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Plain Facts About the Industrial

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"It's very fortunate that the laboring men of this country are not as radical as those of across the sea," a captain' was 'overheard saying to another 'captain.' "Yes, very fortunate," was the reply. An Educator on Labor.

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"The labor unions and the labor troubles which we have been through have made it plain to us that the public is the third party in interest. The public loses by the warfare and the public insists on peace between the two sides and some day will insist if the parties cannot reach an agreement without resorting to violence that compulsory arbitration must be forced on them."

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 19.—
Sealed pedometers, for Worcester

### Juggling In Economics.

wer again."
Sharles E. Littlefield followed with a speech on "Labor Unions and the Law," and as his custom, he launched into a harrangue on the tyranny of labor organizations.

Mr. Littlefield cited rulings of courts showing that the workingmen and the labor unions in this country were protected by the common law, which had been handed down to the United States by the mother country, and that under it the laboring man could work when, where and how he pleased, so long as he didn't interfere with the rights of others.

This speaker made a hit with the audience. They wouldn't let him stop. "Go on," "More," they yelled. And Mr. Littlefield spoke ten minutes more than his scheduled time.

Stranger in Strange Land.

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Then Mr. Hardie was introduced. He was the only man at the banquet who did not wear a dress suit. And, is fact, he wore such plain clothes that he al once became an oblect of inreating comment around the room. Mr. Hardie said he took Mr. Littleseld's reference to the origin of the sammon law in this country to be a compliment, "but yet," he said under that common law in England conspiracy is abolished in connection with trades disputes; picketing is not sarely allowed, not merely exempted from the common law, but it is legalised, and the boycott is legalized, in terms trade unions from all-liability for any act done in contemplation or during the continuance of a sade dispute."

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Mr. Littlefield interposed: "You saking of the present law, and not act of 1887?"

Mr. Hardie replied:
"Mr. Littlefield will perhaps allow
to know the law of my own counry in connection with labor disputes.
Littlefield should know that law,
or he is the leading lawyer of this
ountry."

### A Sharp Reply.

know to the contrary," persisted with

"If he knows to the contrary," re-(Continued on page 2.)

### "TO BE OR NOT TO BE, THE QUESTION

Judge Issues a Decison Not Even the Attorneys Know What

Justice Truax of the Supreme Court, granted an order yesterday in the case of the application made by Police Commissioner Bingham through vocation of the license issued to William C. Moris, Incorporated, for the

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set us thinking and made us know
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Sealed pedometers , for Worcester policemen are proposed by George N. Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of Brotherwood of Locomotive En-neers, was the next speaker. He

and labor. It has always been one of the paramount questions, and no doubt always will be, for in any exchange of values there always arises a difference of opinion between those who desire to sell and those who desire to sell and those who desire to buy. The history of the world at the history of labor.

"Any student of sociology or political economy will agree that labor feates all wealth. This being true. It is a self-evident truth that labor is mittied to a fair share of the wealth it has created. Yet, even in the beinning of the last century, it was a well established principle that the laborers wage should be fixed at the lowest possible rate compatible with mere existence.

Paints a Horrible Picture,

"Gentlemen." he said in conclusion, all that stands between you and your wealth and the wave of anarchy that would sweep over you is the conservative labor unions—destroy them and the days of the Commune wil be lived twer again."

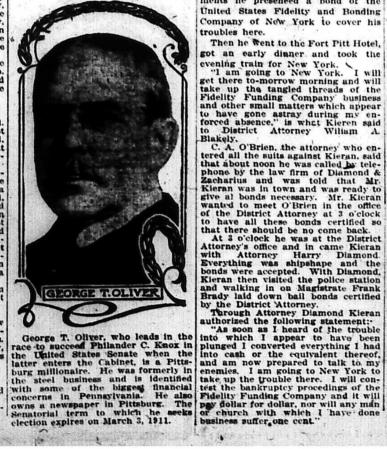
Aldermeu. The plan is to have cops equipped with machines that will keep tab on them "along the lines of the taximeter.

At headquarters the length of each man's beat is known, and should he showing a few miles lacking he would be in for a session before the chief.

"PEG WOFFINGTON."

Peg Woffington was in her day a famous actress. Her life was full of romance and she was immortalized by Charles Reade in his greatest novel. Thousands of people all over the world have smiled and wept over the triumphs and trials of Peg Woffington as depicted in the play "Masks and Faces." On Wednesday, January 20th, Charles Reade's novel will begin serial publication in The Evening Call. This charming story should be read by everyone who loves a healthy virile romance. By comparison the modern novels are as candle dips beside the effulgent electric light.

# WHO LEADS RACE



### Editor New York World and Official Who Begins Panama Libel Action THE WORLD BEGUN



While Detectives Search Continent He Walks Into District Attorney's

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19. - P. J.

United States Fidelity and Bonding Company of New York to cover his

Then he went to the Fort Pitt Hotel. got an early dinner and took the

got an early dianer and took the evening train for New York.
"I am going to New York. I will get there to-morrow morning and will take up the tangled threads of the Fidelity Funding Company business and other small matters which appear to have gone astray during my enforced absence," is what Kieren said to District Attorney William A. Blakely.

troubles here.

KIERAN SHOWS

SBURG MAN

BURG MAN

BO LEADS RACE

FOR KNOX'S SEAT

Keiran, for whom the police of two continents have been searching, yesterday afternoon came to Pittsburg, walked past a score of detectives, and gave himself up to the District Attorney of Allegheny County first and later presented himself to the police department. To each of these departs a composition of twenty-nine physicians added to the police department. To each of these department are recomposited to the police department. To each of these department are recomposited to the police department. To each of these department are recomposited to the police department. To each of these department are recomposited to the police department are recomposited to the police department. To each of these department are recomposited to the police department are recomposited to the police department are recomposited to the police of twenty-nine physicians and the police of twenty-nine physicians are recomposited to the police of the physicians are recomposited to the police of the physicians are recomposited to the police of the physicians are recomposited to the police of the physicians are recomposited to the physici partment. To each of these depart-ments he presenced a bond of the

BUFFALO GROWS.

BUFFALO: Jan. 19.—A police census gives Buffalo 415,522 population, a gain of 62,145 since 1900.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt has renewed his suggestion that a memorial commemorating the services of General Robert E. Lee, the leader of the Confederate forces during the Civil War, be erected by popular subscription.

### TO-MORROW

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They begin TO-MORROW. 

Agrieved-Senator Raynor Conans Such Legal Procedure.

Inquiry into what is believed to b a criminal libel action against the New York "World" and Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the newspaper, was be Jury. From the number of witnesse who were in the Federal Court Hous tions which two of them were asked iwtas plain that the Grand Jury has they also were anxious to know whether Wilyliam Nelson Cromwell had of-

tioned were H. H. Bjornson, a clerk employed in Cromwell's Washington office, and Jonas Whitley, a former BREAD LINE IS employ. Others who are under subpoena and who will be questioned toon varoids papers who have written on the Panama controversy, as well as a man who went to Paris and investigated the purchase of the casal property from the French company.
Subpoenas that were served on J. Agnus Shaw, secretary of the Press Publishing Company, which publishes the New York "World," and William P. McLoughlin, editor of sports and athletics of the paper, were suspended temporarily by Judge Ward, of the United States Circuit Court, pending a decision as to the validity of the subpoenas. John M. Bowers and De Lancey Nicoli argued that the subpoenas ought to be dismissed. They pointed out that the witnesses were directed by the subpoenas to appear and testify "to all and everything which you may know generally on the part of the United States."

Such sypring of the subpoenas, the lawyers contended, constituted an abuse of process, as no defendant was mentioned and the witnesses were not told what they would be asked to testify about. United States District Attorney Stimson replied that the subpoenas were similar to those issued in "John Doe" inquiries, and were duplicates of those which had been isvestigated the purchase of the canal

Some Too Weak to Work.

The array of mow shovelers represented men of every type. Many of them were doctors and lawyers who are "up against it" and who have accepted the chance to make two delicates. But the majority of them were mechanics who are denied the opportunity of doing the work for which they are especially adopted. They did the work with much skill and great diligence.

The main association opposed to women suffrage contains little comfort for those who are against the extension of the suffrage.

The main association spent less than \$2,000 in 1908, although it took an office in the Engineering Societies building. It was no primrose path the active members trod last year, for not only were they obliged to attend many meetings, but apparently they were seen side were also fairly were converted in a toler debate in the the active members trod last year, for not only were they obliged to attend many meetings, but apparently they were worsted in a joint debate in the Colony Club, for the report on that point contains this pathetic para-

point contains this pathetic paragraph:

The event, however, proved to be too much of a professional affair. Not having any paid speakers or professional debaters, we feel that we should not again enter a contest so unequal.

Many of the association's active members, nevertheless, intend to go before the joint legislative committee in Albany next month.

Few of the antis, judging by their officers and committee members.

Few of the antis, judging by their officers and committee members work for their livings. Most of them seem to be wives of men who have found existing political conditions advantageous to their professional or business affairs. Mrs. Francis Ms. Scott is president of the association and the vice uresidents include Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mrs. Elihu Root Mrs. Richard Watson Glider, Mrs. William A. Putnam, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Francis S. Bangse is treasurer; Mrs. George Pouglas Miller and Mrs. William P. Northrup, Mrs. Francis S. Bangse is treasurer; Mrs. George Phillips secretary. Brosklyn, Mount Vernon, Albany and Buffalo have auxiliary associations.

# 'LIBEL' SUIT AGAINST THREE DEAD

### Houses Bemolished---Shock felt for Twenty-five Miles.

from the country. The reads a filled with wagons carrying paor and all their worldly belongings. The panic which has resulted may neces-sitate the calling of troops to protect

the difficulty they had in collecting pay for the snow they shoveled bemoney in time to buy a meal and hire

HEARST MAN PINCHED.

Oil Bedanhed Governor Feels Hurt-Demands Big Money. GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 19 .-- On a

girant sworn out by Govern Charles N. Haskell charging cons MacReynolds, special agent for Will-am R. Heurst, was arrested last night. Armed with a search warrant, also BUILDING NEWS.

### THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

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For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

Itous Have no Souls."

Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for the Star Publishing Company, appeared yesterday before Justice Dowling, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, to argue a demurrer to the indictment charging the company, which publishes the New York "American," with criminally libeling John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. Shearn's motion was based on the argument that a corporation cannot commit criminal libel, because it is incapable of independent thought or evil intent. District Attorney eJrome opposed the motion. Justice Dowling reserved decision and asked Mr. Shearn and the District Attorney to prepare briefs.

Third avenue, s e corner of 124th street, for a seven story brick building. 41;5x100: A. Finkenberg, of No. 95 West 119th street, owner: Buchman & Fox. architects; cost. \$55,000.

35th street, No. 11-13 East, for a six story brick building, 50x95; W. W. Astor, owner; C. L. Sefert, architect; cost. \$60,000.

Eagle avenue, w s. 200 feet s of 136th street, for two five story brick tenements, 37.6x87.1; Noble & Gauss Construction Company, of No. 362 Ellon avenue, owner; Harry T. Howell, architect; cost. \$60,000.

Brook avenue, w s. 50 feet n of 170th street, for two five story brick stores and tenements, 37.6x8; Cohen & Eckman Corporation, of No. 1054 Grant avenue, owner; Goldner & Goldberg, architects; cost. \$80,000.

189th street, s w corner of Prospect avenue, for four four story brick tenements, 33x30 and 29x87; Barry, Brothers, of No. 3721 Third avenue, owners; Moore & Landseidel, architects; cost. \$105,000.

Southern Boulevard; e s. 300 feet s of Jennings street, for three five story brick tenements, 32x4x88; Wanlig & Sons' Co., of No. 1142 Intervale avenue, owner; Moore & Landseidel, architects; cost. \$105,000.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

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First avenue, s e corner of 12th street, to a five story brick tenement; I. Nagel; of No. 11 West 119th street, owner; Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost, \$5,000.

A ROTHSCHILD STORY.

A good story is told of the retort made by Baron James de Rothschild o one Mires, an adventurer, who was

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TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT CLOSES

The international tuberculosis ex-hibit which had been opened to the public daily, at the American Muleum of Natural History since Monday, No-vember 30, 1908, closed last night at 10 o'clock, after having been seen by 10 o'clock, after having been seen by 153,301 persons representing pearly all of the States east of the Mississippi. The exhibit almost in its entirety will be taken to Philadelphia as soon as practicable and shown under the direction of the local Department of Health.

SUFFRAGISTS GIVE RECEPTION.

trying to get his support for some deal. Rothschild having rather-brusquely efused. Mires exclaimed: "Well, anyhow, I hope you are not going to eat me." "Sir." replied the Jewish financier. "my religion forbids attend. There will be music and refreshments.

The Call Purch sers' League

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WHAT WILL PHILADELPHIA DO?

The following letter was sent to the C. P. L., but it is really meant for all Call readers of Philadelphia. This city has done very good work for The Call in some ways. The securing of advertisements by concentrating the trade, however, has been sadly neglected.

Call Purchase League: May I suggest that you get some Philadelphia advertisemedts for your Philadelphia readers? A Gent's Furnisher, a Laundry, a Clothing Store, and many others would be anxious to get more trade. Yours truly,

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Boost the city circulation. Adver-tise the articles on "Traction Loot and Lost Transfers," by Charles Edward Russell. Posters have been sent to the following headquarters.

Labor Lyceum, 939 Willoughby ave. 477 Atlantic avenue. 181 McKlobin street. 535 Graham avenue. Mrs. A. Fraser, 413 1st street. L. Goldberg, 357 Christopher street.

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# FORTY-EIGHT HOURS OF WRECKS

ion on Rio Grande and One on "Katy."

BEAGLE. Kan., Jan. 18 .- The Missouri, Kansas and Texas flyer, northsplit a switch here at 11 o'clock last night and was deratled. The engineer, John Cowden, of Parsons, is believed to have been killed. although his body has not been found. The engine ran into a string of bunk cars in which Italian section laborers were sleeping. Four of the Italians were killed and several at them in-The fireman was dangerously injured. The side of the mail car was torn off and five mail clerks, all of whom live in Kansas City, were None of the passengers injured. were hurt. The wife of Cowden, the engineer, was a passenger in the chair

PUEBLO, Col., Jan. 15.—Eastbound St. Louis express was wrecked six miles east of Boone, a non-telegraph station, at 10 o'clock last night, by spreading rails. Dozens are reported injured, among whom are Emerson E. Fellows, the engineer; Frank E. Huester, traveling man. Topeks. Kan.;

E. Fellows, the engineer; Frank E. Huester, traveling man, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. A. T. Arthur and babe, of Pasadena, Cal. ,
The baby will probably die. Engine and all care turned turtle in the dry bed of the Arkansas River, the mail and express cars being demolished.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 18.—Charles M. Wilson, of this city, to-day gave the first graphic account of the wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Saturday. He was in the smoking car at the time of the accident, and is now a patient at a local hospital suffering from several injuries.

"It happened almost like a fiash of lightning." he said this morning. "It could only be a few seconds from the time I was conscious of the crash until I felt myself pinned down by a rod of fron that pressed close on the back of my head and held my face down in dirt and cinders.

"I could hear the shrieks of the wounded and the wild cries for help of those who were imprisoned in the smoker. Then it was impressed upon me that if I lost consciousness I would die, and I began to shriek, too. "Presently I heard muffled voices, and after what seemed an age to me, I was taken from the wreck."

### HARDIE'S HOT SHOT

(Continued from page 1.)

plied Mr. Hardie, "he doesn't know

men, while the House of Lords exempted labor disputes from the common law of the land.

"I know that the theory of the law in the syes, but where the law in nits eyes, but where the law in ninety-nine cases in a hundred reaches the poor man it misses just the same number of times the rich ma who has committed the same offence. Even here you admit that the rich and the poor are not to be treated alike. Why have you a law affecting factory childen and the builden of Fisch with the common that the rich and the United States Circuit Court of the District of Colorado. Judge Lewis, and not the builden of Fisch with the rich and no

Want Class Legislation.

What we are fighting for is class legislation and class representation because there are class interests to be preserved. If the working man does not make ful luse of his vote he is throwing away his most powerful weapon. There may be times when it is necessary to resort to strikes, but after all the most effective weapon of the working man is his ballot.

"You say the courts are not prejudiced. The judiciary mixes with you, and not with the working class. I never yet have seen a justice in Great Britain dining at a workingman's home. And they are bound to be influenced by their environment. The working class under the present system is bound to occupy a position of dependency to the possessors of wealth."

Referring to Mr. Littlefield's state-

wealth."
Referring to Mr. Littlefield's statement that a man has a right to work where, how and when he pleases, Mr. Hardle said:
"There is no such right in practice—a man has to work when and where he can find employment."

Wants the Whole Loaf.

Mr. Hardie declared that he dif-fered from a previous speaker who said labor is entitled to fair share of its product. He said he believed that labor was entitled to all that it produces. that labor was entitled to all that it produces.

In closing Mr. Hardie said that Socialism was inevitable, as it is the logical outcome of industrial evolution, and predicted that the trade unions of the country will organize the labor vote, not as a tail to the Republican and Democratic parties, but as a militant and independent force.

C. aries Rann Kennedy clos d the meeting by reading an appeal from a Fabian Socialist work calling on all classes of society to unite and establish Cockling.

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Mr. Hardle left for Europe on the steamship Prince Friedrich Withelm to-day. He spent ten days in this

UTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

ELIHU ROOT, CHOSEN TO SUCCEED THOMAS C. PLATT IN U. S. SENATE



ALBANT, N. Y., Jan .19.—At the caucus of Republican members of the Senate and Assembly last night Ellhu Root. Secretary of State, was nominated for United States Senator to succeed Senator Thomas C. Platt, and is in his sixty-fifth year. He was Secretary of State senator to succeed Senator Thomas C. Platt, and is in his sixty-fifth year. He was Secretary of State since July this selection will take place on January gin on March 4 and will last six 20. The election of Mr 1800t h. a years.

ALBANT, N. Y., Jan .19.—At the personal triumph for President Roose-Will our Philadelphia comrades wait much longer? Or will they at once take up the work by getting together and plan and decide to put their purchasing power at the disposal of their paper?

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MINER LEADER LOSES

Court Decides Against Former Presi dent Moyer in Damage

Suit. . "The workingmen in Great Britain."
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"Easid. "had taken a larger part in be said." "had taken a larger part in politics than he has in the United States yested of Commons, fifty are workingmen from the British part of the sainds. Five-sixths of the House of Commons, however, consist of employers of labor, lawyers and business men, while the House of Lords expended labor disputes from the common law of the land.

"I know that the theory of the law cause of his alleged connection with



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elyn Socialists Have Fun with of Their Theory-Obtions Answered.

R. Brown, the Single Taxer

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Mr. Brown then tried to show that a "Socialists propose a government stribution of wealth," which is an utificial, unnatural method, because gislative bodies represent but a certin and small fraction of the people people who usually are neither the cere intelligent and least dirinterest. "People who are elected by a ody will, as a whole, not be represented. Then, again, our legislators not possess the highest intelligence, ough their intentions may be of the set.

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Stating that "wealth is produced socially but consumed individually."

Mr. Brown continued to show that socialists see good in nothing else but government, without realizing that man has an individual side as well as a social. "Now, to distribute wealth instly, as the Socialists intend, you have got to give everybody all they produce—be that much or little. The socialists would find this too complex a problem beyond human ken," and this was his objection to Socialism. After the singing of the "Torch of Liberty" by Miss Marjorie Hughan, who was obliged to give an encore, the questions and criticisms fell thick and heavy.

### Audience Comes Back.

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W. W. Passage, of the "Literary Digest," started the discussion by asking whether Mr. Brown believes Socialism implies equality of remuneration; showed the contrary, and stated that remuneration will be made by the law of supply and demand. He advised Brown to read Warren Atkinson's new pamphlet entitled "Incentive Under Socialism."

J. A. Well objected to Mr. Brown's assumption that Socialism is to examplify Shylock's demand, "One pound, no more no less." Socialists make no claim the Socialist commonwealth will be perfect, but they doclaim it will be much nearer perfection than now, and naturally the distribution of wealth will be more perfect.

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George M. Marr, of the Machinists. Union, congratulated Mr. Brown on the sincerity of his convictions, and said that the speaker merely opposed some thinge believed in by the Socialists. He showed that Mr. Brown's remedy of the single tax failed to consider that now there are other things beside lend go to make upproduction, and they are labor and capital. The Socialists say the only way to have justice is to nationalize not only land but capital also.

After some further discussion by aparchists, single taxers and Socialists, adolph Benevy made the final thrust at Mr. Brown.

Mr. Benevy stated that Brown did hot make the proper use of the word "all" when he maid "in order to do justice we must give the producer "All" when he maid "in order to do justice But theory and practice do not agree. Though geometry teaches us there is a straight line, we can he, Brown confuses science and art. Mr. Brown will not be. How can Mr. Brown mappose all of our deliy. "Individual" life simple when he contemplates the fulliplication of industry and its vast organizations even now? Mr. Brown mappes all of our deliy. "Individual" life simple when he contemplates the fulliplication of industry and its vast organizations even now? Mr. Brown mapped and the produces: for implication of industry and its vast organizations even now? Mr. Brown mapped and the pr that it is right now that individuals are obliterated.

Mr. Benevy's arguments were heartily applauded by the audience that filled the hail.

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Read This Before You Part with Your Money.

Spending your money with people who do not advertise in The Call is a mistake—that is, if you are really desirous of helping your paper. Don't make that mistake.

If you do not see advertised all what you want to buy, or if stores advertising are not convenient to you, write us at once, stating the kind and grade of goods you want to get and how much money you expect to goods you want to get and now much money you expect to spend. We will then try to help you and at the same time get the advertising that will help The Call.

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Write to firms whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call. Mention, the amount of money you have spent with them during the year.

Keep up the good work of organizing the purchasing power of Call readers.

Continue to direct trade into the stores that advertise in The Call.

## NATIONAL CONVENTION REV. ANNA SHAW

Delegates of the Unemployed Hosts Mcet in St. Louis This Week.

is of Brooklyn at the People's last Sunday afternoon. His ct was "The Inpracticability of the ism." and his entire argument ossed upon the "inability of the list state to distribute wealth is etarted out by conceding the sion of intelligence by Socialists agreeing with their arraignment resent society. "I admit," he "that to be a workingman to-sto be a poor man; that the distribute is at poor man; that the distribute wealth is going to make a just distribute was missing and the face. We must decide whether we will secure the means with which to feed; clothe and educate our children, and provide for ourselves, or a pure democracy. We stand on the fundamental principle that under a representative government, that government derives its just powers from the consent of the government representation and tax-ation are inseparable in the law and in the Constitution. The call issued by the committee is as follows:

"For more than a year now there have been hundreds of thousands of the National Woman's Suffrage Association and spoke as representing the views of that association. She said in part:

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"Treat the Hudron Theater, presenting the suffrage to women to a large audience composed almost entirely of the women. Miss Shaw is president of the National Poman's Suffrage Association and spoke as representing the views of that association. She said in part:

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(Special to The Call.) ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—According to J. Eads How, chairman of the National Committee for the Unemployed, the convention of the unemployed, to be held here this week, will be attended capitalist, had a tilt with the So- by delegates from every state in the

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### fore League for Political Education.

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, in lecture before the League for Poof Brooklyn at the People's union, and will be an epoch making litical Education, on Saturday morn-

Brooklyn Socialists Indignant at Efforts to Get Refugees.

At the last meeting of the 8th A. D. of the Socialist party of Kings county. the extradition cases of the Russian and Mexican political refugees were discussed, and the action of the Federal government in playing policeman for foreign despots was severely denced in a set of resolutions that

end with:

Be it resolved. That the right of anylum shall be preserved, and that refugees from tyranny shall be so welcome to our shores that no foreign bloodhounds will dare to track them on American soil. Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Evening Call the President of the United States, and the daily press in general.

### the daily press in general. WILL DISCUSS AGITATION.

At the last meeting of the 3d and 10th A. D. of the Socialist party, Valbert and Mrs. Simon were elected delegates to the "Volkszeitung" Conference; the referendum votes on the election of the national executive Committee and the national secretary were cast.

It was decided that in future the It was decided that in future the routine business of each meeting, which must terminate at 10 o'clock, is to be followed by discussions of important subjects directly affecting the district—the first of such discussions to take place at the meeting to be held January 21 at 234 East 100th street, on the following subject: "To Find the Best Methods of Agitation in Order to Increase the Membership of the District."

### DRAMATIC RECITAL

Socialist Band 11.25
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Total. 2393.83
On hand January 1, 1909 \$133.53
Inight. Admission will be 25 cents.

### THE SUSTAINING FUND.

Comrade A. L. writes: "The corporation for which I work sent me a little New Year's present, and I thought it a good thing to buy a bond of the beloved Call for the same money. Let capitalism supply the money for its own destruction! Inclosed find \$1.00 on account."

The following comes from J. Webb Richman, Washington, D. C.: "I send \$1.00 to apply on a \$5.00 bond, and shall send \$1.00 each month. I wish it were in my power to send \$5.00 per month.

"I read with interest Comrade Howe's letter in Saturday's Call, and

month. I wish it were in my power to send \$5.00 per month.

"I read with interest Comrade Howe's letter in Saturday's Cail, and must say that the paving of that place, wherever it is, would seem to be in preity good shape—so many good intentions go that way. I have pulled up another 'brick' from that pavement, and sincerely hope that many another unintentional 'paver' may see his way clear to assist The Call by destroying any paving he may have there."

N. S. Reichenthal, Beaver Falls, Pa., sends his order for a bond and the following letter. Comrade Reichenthal was a tireless worker for the paper before it was published, and he has not lost his zeal:

"Am I proud of The Call? Well. I guess yes. I feel indeed happy that my dreams have been realized. The Call cannot and will not die. The Call has proven its right, not only to exist, but to live and prosper. Any Socialist or sympathizer who would not do his or her best for such a Socialist daily as The Call now is, is not worthy of the name. In my estimation is would be downright treason to our great cause to let such a powerful weapon die. I know that only treachery, kicking and jealousy could kill the paper, for it is simply great as it is, and it grows better every day.

"I hope the comrades in Greater New York realize how fortunate they are in being right there in the thick of the fight, where they can be of so much service to what we have all been working for and hoping for all these years, namely. The New York Evening Call."

The Sustaining Fund acknowledges a contribution of \$100 from the First Agitation District, on account of a theater benefit held in Thalia Theater on Friday last. We are advised that a further amount will be forthcoming when settlement has been fully made.

The Dramatische Section of the Workingmen's Educational Association has also reported with a payment of \$50.00 on account of a benefit given jointly for the "Volkazeitung" and The Call some little time ago.

The paper extends to these organizations its thanks for their substantial as

The New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City:

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I herewith inclose \$1.00 to apply upon the purchase of a Five Dollar Bond in The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. I agree to pay \$1.00 on or before the last day of each month until the amount of Five Dollars shall be fully paid in.

### SING SING MAN GONE

General Alarm Sent Out for Priso er's Apprehension.

The Detective Bureau at Police Headquarters was informed by telephone early this morning of the escape of a convict from the temporary prison barracks at Fairmountain, near Haverstraw, where new buildings are being erected. Lieutenant Funston, who was on the deak at Headquarters, sent out a general alarm for the man, who is thought to be in hiding in the mountains back of Haverstraw.

The prisoner who escaped, William Hiram Morse, was doing a nineteen-year term for highway robbery and was convicted in 1900. He was twenwas convicted in 1900. He was twen-ty-seven years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, of ruddy complexion and had a scar two inches long on his le cheek. He was also known as Thom

### ACTIVITY IN BROOKLYN

That the 15th A. D. of the Socialist party of Kings county is alive and austling may be seen from the following report of the last meeting, held at 535 Graham avenue, Brooklyn:

Two new applications were received and two more Call shares were ordered bought, in addition to the two ilready purchased. A committee was lected to arrange a course of lectics for the rest of the season, and to call a mass meeting and get the to call a mass meeting and get the co-operation of Branca 14 ("Kran-kenkasse," 600 members), to form a branch of The Call Purchasers'

branch of the League.

Another committee of eight will visit the enrolled Socialist voters of the district, in order to get them in the party. The financial secretary reported a balance of \$111.11 at the

### ON THE FIRING LINE.

The veterans of the firing line are going to tender a banquet to John J. Cooke, one of the old war-horses, who has just recovered from a serious peration, and is returning to the

fray.
It will be held at the Union Square It will be held at the Union Square Hotel, Saturday evening, January 30, 69. A concert will be given under the direction of Claton Brownoff. Tickets are one dollar each. Seats may be reserved by notifying S. A. Stodel, 62 West 115th street. Telephone 2729 Harlem.

### KIRKPATRICK'S DATES.

George R. Kirkpatrick, of The Call Lecture Bureau will fill the follow-ing engagements during the present week: Tuesday he will speak in Worcester, Mass.; Wednesday and Thursday at Adams and North Adams, Mass.; Friday at Pittsfield, Mass.

Mass.; Friday at Pittsfield, Mass.
All those interested in these towns expect to be amply repaid for their trouble in attending the lectures delivered by this eloquent and logical speaker.

Another short tour is being arranged for Mr. Kirkpatrick in Essex county, Mass., during the latter half of February. Definite dates will be announced later.

### WALLING WILL LECTURE.

The Socialists of the 14th A. D. are making preparations for a celebration of "Bloody Sunday" at their head-quarters, 241 East 42d street, on Friday night of this week. William English Walling, the well known writer and speaker on the Russian Revolution, will lecture, and a big audience is expected. Admission will be 25 cents, which includes refreshments.

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE LECTURE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19. — Considerable interest is shown in the lecture on "Woman Suffrage," to be given to-night by Rachel Foster Avery, in the lecture room of the Church of the Adyent, York avenue, above Buttonwood street, and a big attendance is expected.

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ATTENTION, COMRAD : We should like to hear a om comrades and friends wh will help sell tickets for the reat debate in Caraegie Hall, Is anuary 31. between Geori R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. Garge J. Corey, ex-Minister to Holland, the profits to go it The Evening Call. Let us knue at once how many tickets you will try to sell. Prices ac 50 and 25 cents. Boxes, seating eight persons, \$5 and \$3. We should also like volunteers to distribute circulars advertising the debate in large meetings taking place this month. Now, comrades, "Let not him that hath a mouth say to another blow." See or write the Secretary of Sustaining Fund at Call office.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL,

GEORGE H. GOEBEL, Manager of Debate. ......

### Socialist Notes.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

1st and 25th A. D.—At the room of ecretary Coggshall, 119 Washington

34th A. D .- 3293 Third aven

24th A. D.—3292 Third avenue.
Last chance to vote for members of
the National Executive Committee and
on national referendum. Lecture
course will be begun.
Socialist Women's Society (Yorkville Branch).—1.2007 Temple, 243
East 84th street. Mrs. Anna Ingerman will lecture.

2 1.510.man Socialist Club.—328 East
86th street.

### RICHMOND COUNTY.

There will be a business meeting of Local Northfield at the home of Her-man F. Feuerstein, 3322 Rienmoad Terrace, Mar.ner Harbof.

JERSEY CITY. 12th Ward .- 197 Congress street.

HOBOKEN. Branch 1.—333 Jefferson street.

NEW JERSEY.

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National Organizer Howard H.
Caldwell has begun an agitation tour
throughout the state under the direction of the campaign committee and
will be in the field a month. Many
of the locals are showing great interest in his tour and good results are
expected. G. H. Strobell, of Newark,
treasurer of the committee, will send
copies of his booklet. "A Christian
View of Socialism," to all locals asking for them.

### CINCINNATI. OHIO.

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Local Cincinnati will celebrate the anniversary of "Red Sunday on Sunday, January 24, at 8 P. M., at Socialist Hall, 15th and Elm streets. R. E. Strohfeldt and E. V. Clarke, the committee, have arranged an excellent program. Julius Zorn, one of the founders of the Brewery Workers' Union, will speak in German. Claude Andrews, one of the labor leaders. in English, and there will also be speaking in Yiddish.

The Herwegh Maennerchor and the German-Hungarian societies will render selections, and the College of Music will also furnish some music. The speakers have been requested to lay stress on the Pouren-Rudowitz case and the cases of the Mexican patriots so that the community can be aroused in this direction. The formation of a defence 1 suc is anticipated.

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### MEETING.

Sheet Metal Workers, L. U. No. 11.

"Special meeting Thursday, January 21, at the Labor Temple, No. 243 East 84th street, New York, to take action on the appeal of the American Federation of Labor to finance the appeal against the decision of Judge Wright in the case of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison.

THOS J. BUITLER.

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These cards may be sold to your friends and thus you will eventually be more than repaid for the money advanced The Call. The club will disband, just as soon as the five-hundredth member

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Stenographer and typewriter, exper-enced, wishes a position; has fin-class references. Miss H. Hertz, 96 Blake ave., Brooklyn.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Porhland, violin maker and pairer; music and musical inst ments; old violina, Edicon pho graphs and records. 1754 Broadw Brooklyn.

MEAT MARKETS. This paper wants advertising from meat markets and in return will pro-

meat markets and in return will pro-cure many new customers for the firms that will advertise in The Call Show this information to your butches and send us his name and address of the Advertising Department Informa-tion Blank printed in The Call. To C. P. L., 442 Pearl St. New York.

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### **SPORTS**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 19.-The al and American League schedlaying dates of 1909 of the two

The number of games to be played by the two seis of eight clubs will not be shortened.

The two seasons will open about the same time that the curtain was rung up last year—namely, the middle of April. It is believed here that the holiday play in both leagues will be as follows. May 18, American League will play in Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Ceveland, and the National League in Boston, New York. Pittsburg and St. Louis. On July 4 the American League will probably play in Boston, New York. St. Louis and Cleveland, and the National in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Pittsburg and isiphia. Brooklyn, Pittsburg and go. On Labor Day the two s will play as follows: Ameri-New York, Cleveland, Philadel-

### PULLIAM READY TO QUIT.

CLEVELAND. O. Jan. 18.—When ked just as he was leaving the city-night if there was any truth in e story that he might retire from seball. President Pullian, of the stional League, said:

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isonal League, said:
Yes, there is some truth in the
ort. This continual wrangling
a so worn on my nerves that I need
rest. In the summer time it is
k, kick, kick, and, of tourse, the
manufic is the man aimed at. In the winter time there are so many petty differences to be discussed. Honestly, if I could find a job that would suit me where there was just half the worry, well, I would accept it in a rainate."

sight worth witnessing goes without asying and the members no doubt will turn out in full force. O'Leary is too well known to his admirers to go into any details about him, and 'Young' Alberts, although suffering a 'Young' Alberts, although suffering a 'Engelout' of the house of 'Engelout'. possible redeem himself in the eyes
his friends, who think he was not
good condition when he met Brown.
here will be the usual four round
reliminaries and a semi-final of six

PENNSYLVANIA,
ATTENTION:

### GANS WANTS \$2,300 TO FIGHT.

BALTIMORE. Md., Jan. 19.—A matter of \$500 stood yesterday between Joe Gans and a battle for six rounds in Philadelphia with Young Erne. As the promoters in Philadelphia are keen for the fight and are using up much money in telephoning to Gans, it is likely that the \$500 hurdle will be cleared and Gans will be seen again in the ring. As the matter now stands, Philadelphia offers Gans \$2,000 and Joe asks \$2,500 win, lose or draw.

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### PATSY KLINE BEATS

enocked out Young Prenchy in the fifth round of a bout at the Dry Doci

Athletic Club last night It was Kline's fight all the way. Scored Frenchy three times in the short and this saved him for the time

heing.
At the beginning of the fifth round Kline scored a knockdown and Frenchy's seconds jumped into the ring. Frenchy was so badly hurt that he was taken to St. Gregory's Hospital. Kline got away without a scratch. There were about 150 Newarkers at the ringside. Kline is now under the management of William Smith. dates of 1999 of the two management of William Smit management of William Smit matchmaker of the Dry Dock Athlet Club, who has made a number of payed good matches for him.

### GOOD BOUTS AT SHARKEY A. C. TO-MORROW NIGHT.

letic Club, has arranged three tenround bouts for the entertainment gree of credulity. Wednesday night. In the star feature "Fighting" Dick Nelson, of Brooklyn, will meet Charley Sieger. The Iron man." of Hoboken. Nelson was card-ed to box "Kid" Sullivan. of Balti-more, but the latter injured his leg on

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Young Maloney and Johnny Daily

Young Maloney and Johnny Daily

on, 158-160 West 29th street. The Coroner's jury arrived at a veroung" O'Leary, the famous little diet early yesterday as a result of name of this city, meets "Young" their investigation into the death of berts, of Jersey City, in the star—skyt-five men who were killed in Lick Branch mine explosion last

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the play logical, and to give it with a sustained power which was verity, this is such an exaggeration mirable. In the quieter passages ratfling go.

Young Maloney and Johnny Daly
will mix for ten rounds as will
and distortion of certain facts which
frankie Mango and Al. Schumacher,
Jack Crane and Harry Johnson will
have come to be generally accepted
as reasonable, and which are posbessed of a degree of scientific confirmation, that the play is only saved
from being abourd by the circumtimes it was plain he carried the play
along by the force of his personaity.

An athletic entertainment will be held to-night at the New Pole Athletic Club for the benefit of the earthletic Club for the benefit of the play paper in the derives the its and the singular effectiveness of his acting, which was clear cut, simple acting, which was clear cut, simple acting, which was clear cut, simple acting the the singular effectiveness of his acting, which was club acting, which was club acting the the play and the singular effectiveness of his acting the head. Hardish and for the play personality and the singular effectiveness of his acting the head. Hardish and for the benefit and the singular effectiveness of his acting the head. Hardish and for the play personality and the singular effectiveness of his acting the head. Hardish and for the play personal use the the play at the singular effectiveness of his acting the singular effective actin

of the world is in a state of flux, and one should add. "original" as well, for her monologues are her own, written from his row to definite purposes and to definite ends that is the actual of sixty-five men who were killed in Liek Branch mine explosion last Tuesday.

The jury decided the explosion was caused by an overcharged shot of gunpowder in room No. 21 of the mine, and that sixty-five men came it to their death through no fault of the Pocahontas Consolidated Colliery Company or the Lick Branch colliery.

PENNSYLVANIA.

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rant this suspicion.

What makes Hartleigh the more objectionable and the authors' hypothesis the more incredible is his repeated comparing of himself to Shakespeare, Napoleon. Plato, Balsac, and even to Christ. He classes himself with these immortals, claiming that they too, absorbed the ideas and thoughts of weaker people and used.

AMJICPMENTS and even to Chief. Should predict the service of the should predict and any of the call in that they too. Game and a battle for six rounds in Philadelphia with Young Erns. As the prometers in Philadelphia with Young the state of the phoning to Game it is likely that the 156° hurdle will be cleared and Game are using up much makes and the matter now man the likely that the 156° hurdle will be cleared and Game are using up much makes and the matter now man the likely that the 156° hurdle will be cleared and Game are using up much makes and the matter now man the likely that the 156° hurdle will be cleared and Game are using up much makes and the matter now man the likely that the 156° hurdle will be cleared and Game are using up much makes and the matter now man strains and the matter now man with some actentible remains a severa postness of Nettrache the up the traingle that the total state is authorized to receive domains, secure with the same and thought to weaker people and used thought to weake

He was merely a thief, that and noth-ing spore.

Further, the men with whom Hart-leigh classed himself were the em-bodiment of the spirit of their age, expressing the social conditions which surrounded them and the social ten-dency of their day. Hartleigh em-bodied and expressed nothing but a grotesque individualism and blatant exectism.

ism.

is asking too much to expect bein this monstrosity. He has no lief in this monstrosity. He has no claim either upon our reason or our sympathy. He is not even fantastic enough to be attractive; he is without fascination, for he is uterly without heart or soul or verity. We can love a viliain when he is a thoroughgoing one for his very sincerity appears to our imagination and kindles feat on reasonable. in our minds. He is not sincere 11 East 73d Street. Halls for Meetings. Ralls., etc., Restaurant.

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part he plays later on. Indeed, this in concheness and conviction. An exerable caricature of the dead artist Whistler is also injected with extraordinarily bad taste. The injection serves no conceivable useful purpose. There is also an anti-climax, which nearly

The Vampire," the new play by Edgar Allan Woolf and George Sylvester Viercek, produced at the Hackest Theater on Menday afternoon, proved to be interesting in the main, but the idea upon which it is built is improbable, and borders on the mythical. Whatever success it may attain at the beginning of the third act, will be deep levely to the manner.

accept this hypothesis with any degree of credulity.

This is not to say that the play wholly lacks the elements of probability, which it Boes not, or that it does not convey a certain atmorphere of reality, for it does. But the underlying motive, the motive which must be accepted in order to make the play logical, and to give it with a sustained power which was ad-

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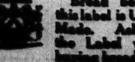
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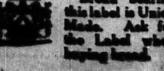
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We must not fear the logic of our

We must not fear the logic of our philosophy.

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### ONE DECISION FOR LABOR.

The United Garment Workers of America have won a notable victory in the Maryland Court of Appeals on the question of the illegality of blacklisting. As reported in The Call a few days ago, the facts in brief were as follows:

A member of the union working in a shop in Baltimore was discharged by his employer for having advised a fellow employe to demand higher wages. Soon afterward he discovered that his employer, not content with discharging him, had written a letter to all the other clothing manufacturers in the city, asking them to bar this man from employment in any of their shops. The letter had its effect, for at every association shop where he applied he was refused employment. He thereupon sued his former employer for damages. The court of first instance non-suited him, the jury complying with the charge given it by the judge that there was no ground of action. The Court of Appeals has now overruled the trial judge's decision and holds that the blacklisting letter did injury to the workman, that it was malicious injury, and that it constituted ground for an action for damages. The case will go back to the lower court for retrial in accordance with this ruling.

The victory is, we say, a notable one. Its importance, however, should not be exaggerated, either as to its positive effect or as to words. the judicial attitude which it indicates.

Over against this favorable decision of the highest court of one of the states, holding that the use of the blacklist constitutes a legal claim for damages, stands the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional an act of Congress forbidding railway corporations to discharge men for belonging to labor organizations, and distinctly affirming the right of employers to employ or discharge men at their pleasure, for any reason or no reason. In fact, there are already almost innumerable decisions on both sides of this question, and the net result has not been as yet to establish on the part of the workingmen any legal right to his job, nor even any effective legal guaranty against a combination of employers to prevent him from getting a job anywhere.

Nor shall the Maryland decision be taken as indicating a general change of heart on the part of the courts with reference to the rights and interests of workingmen. The decision does not take any account of the difference in the economic position of employers and employes which makes the theory of free and equal contract an absurdity in practice. On the contrary, it is based directly on this false theory of free contract between employer and employee. The court said, in sustaining the appeal:

Employees and employers may com-interfere, without cause, with the busi-ness or occupation of the other. The use of nullchous means and interfer-use of nullchous means and interfer-ence with a man's efforts to obtain a livelihood is condemnable and action-able:

Under a fair appearance of judicial impartiality this ruling conceals an entirely false theory as to the actual relations between workingmen and their employers. Whether meeting as individuals or as organize bodies, workingmen and employers are not on an equal foot own ends is "independent." ing. They cannot be, because the employers control the means by the use of which the workingmen must live, and because the workingmen cannot work and live without producing unearned profit for their employers. Between two such parties there can, in fact, be no such thing as a really free contract. The free-contract theory, so fair in appearance, is, in general, well adapted to serve the purposes of inality and corruption as to flock to the employers and maintain their advantage over the employes or the banner of some "independent" would-be employes.

The language which the Maryland judge used in rendering this decision might just as fittingly be used in rendering a decision against union officers or members for organizing a boycott against non-union employers.

The theory, of course, is not consistently applied by the courts. The recent tendency has been more and more to apply it only in those cases where it would serve the interests of the employers, and to disregard it in those exceptional cases, such as this one in Maryland. where it works the other way. The fact that the Maryland Court of Appeals has this time applied the rule favorably to the working class is probably due to the fact that the working people have been aroused to an unprecedented extent by the decision against Gompers and his colleagues, and that the judges and the powers behind them feel the advisability of doing something to soothe their resentment and make them believe that the law is really fair to both sides.

It will be well if the unions will seek to make the best use of the tomers. advantage gained in this particular case, but will at the same time be on their guard against being misled by the pretense of impartial- few really independent companies. ity or putting their reliance on the delusive theory of free contract and quality before the law.

Trinity Corporation has still made no response to Charles Ed-bosses of the Standard Oil just as ward Russell's invitation issued through The Call on January 13. errain "independent" politicians re-How is it, gentlemen? Is there nothing to be said in your defense? In such a case, silence may rightly be interpreted as confession.

It is quite true that "Half a loaf is better than no bread." But the inference that it is imprudent to demand the whole loaf that belongs to us is altogether wrong. If we ask for the half, we may get a dry crust or a few crumbs. If we demand the whole loaf and go out to get it, we are likely to get the half soon and the whole in time.

I sometime wondered in the last to continue the wrongs, if the money an old hand in the oil business, was doing something like that to destroy the business, of the Socialist party.

It is really a very interesting game and roomer or later people will learn to avoid anything under the name of word acceptance of it would be corruption for which there is no excuss to avoid anything under the name of the world, to get it, we are likely to get the half soon and the whole in time.



THE SWEETEST MUSIC THEY HAVE EVER HEARD

-From The Harp.

### "INDEPENDENTS" AND THEIR USE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

One of the methods of the mighty ! is to confuse the people by the use of

A great professor, recently in Euope, has discovered that the President of the United States has more power than any sovereign of Europe except the Crat.

The founders of our Government called our Chief Executive the Presi-

That was an inoffensive term. It sounded democratic. It was apparently an evidence of republicanism. By using that name publicly they could secretly give the President power than that possessed by the King of England.

Our judges have almost as much power as the Czar of Russia. Their ukases make and unmake

They can send a man to jail without

trial by jury. the founders of our Government thought, one insignificant judge can decide at any moment that what eighty millions of people now living want those eighty millions cannot

ment had called the President the "King," and the judges "Czars," the ness.

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If the political bosses are exposed

Numerous instances are known

onfuse the people and create the appearance of a real battle.

has recently come to light.

Company keeps alive a whole lot of "independent" oil companies.

The Standard prints bitter attacks on itself and furnishes the literature to these little "independent" oil companies to distribute among their cus- Reeve, in These "independent" companies cut the price of oil in two and take away all the business of the

The system of maintaining monopoly is very extensive indeed. There are hundreds of such little

In fact, it will not be long before the trusts will take up with some such name as the "Co-operative Oil Company," or the "Socialist Fraternal ompany.

And that is just another rea-why a newspaper of your own is good thing just now, to ferret these shams and frauds and let; know about them IN ADVANCE stead of after they have fooled; and are a matter of history.

### PROFIT AND UGLINESS.

When the object in view is the service of the community the indi- contributions come from monviduals are hired to do the best their inspiration can create; but that when private profit is the motive power the protected manufacturers? individuals are hired to do the worst which they will allow to leave their G. O. P. (the party of Grafters, "Olly, hands. Not that ugliness is itself desired, but that, unfortunately, that the so-called Democratic party (the one thing which is hopelessly incompatible with any beauty; of heart or mind or house or handiwork; private profit, is pre-eminently desired, must be desired, upon pain of economic ex-termination. That is the inspiration termination. That is the inspiration as like as two peas? That when the breathed forth by every square foot of Donkey was in power it invaded sovsurface of our commercial streets and buildings; ugliness and selfishness the ugliness of systematized selfish-

This is what deforms the factories out, and would have fought against the idea that factories were inherentgiving such tremendous power to it and inevitably ugly and that there
either the President or the Supreme was so little hope of future riddance ing, acted exactly like the Elephant. But they are not. Every One of the words nowadays which dollar that can be spent upon them which will improve their time and the mighty use for furthering their effort in production is spent upon them; because the designers, their as criminals and fell their power threatened, they form an "independent" political movement.

Almost every city and town in the country has at some time or other become so disgusted with vice, criminality and corruntion as to flock to had for a veranda. The people who owners, are thereby able to place the had for a veranda. The people who do desire beauty of surroundings, who represent the taste of the comm have nothing to say about the fac

where gas monopolies, traction monopolies, water monopolies have formed "independent" companies in order to maintain their monopoly.

Such independent operations invariably attract enough idealists to respect to the control of the richer, as a result, than it is now-and this upon the basis of existing methods of production, too. There is A new instance of this little game has recently come to light.

It appears that the Standard Oil company keeps alive a whole lot of independent oil companies.

They are supposed to be running in competition with the Standard Oil.

The Standard prints bitter attacks.

The Standard prints bitter attacks. rejoice in life or his weary soul rise in peace out of purgatory. His true task seen not clearly by himself, will then have been accomplished.—Sidne Reeve, in "The Cost of Competition

### WELL, DOESN'T IT?

Supposing that the Standard Oil Company were proved legally and morally guilty, without extenuating circumstances, upon every count of "independent" companies. They receive their pay directly from the bosses of the Standard Oil just as certain "independent" politicians receive their pay from the bosses of he old political parties.

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### DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

By Edmund Dufreyne,

Did it ever occur to you that the by a hundred, or a few hundred, mee liberties for which our fathers fought is no longer a democracy, but an oli-are being endangered by an effort of garchy? That our only hope is in a And the two old parties, instead of forming independent movements will organize a few "Socialist-Radical" or "Independent Labor" parties.

The people peaceably to assemble? The parties of the people peaceably to assemble? The people peaceably to assemble? The people peaceably to assemble?

same Republican party is the most dangerous and unscrupulous tool of has ever seen? That it is hand and glove with the great trusts and corporations? That its policies are dictated by the men Mr. Roosevelt describes most truthfully as "malefactors franchise grabbers, rotten insurance companies. Wall street banks and

Did it ever occur to you that the garchs" and Plutocrats) differed from party of spoilsmen. Romanism and minor capitalists) in name, opportunity and fat? That their platform are a mess of "Glittering generalities," ereign states, made free use of the infamous injunction, issued unnecessary bonds, loaned the money of the na tional treasury to the New York banks

Did it ever occur to you that there is a small choice in rotten apples: you might as well be stepped on by mastadon as kicked into the sweet by

Did it ever occur to you that under the benevolent rule of the two old the poor poorer? That extremes of wealth and poverty have destroyed every republic in the world's history! That a nation owned and controlled

Did it ever occur to you that this labor? That capitalistic aggression has been encouraged and defer while the claws of the unions have plutocracy this or any other country been clipped and their teeth pulled

Did it ever occur to you that the Senate of the United States is called "the rich men's club?" That it co tains the representatives of the railroads, the telegraph, the express com That it has been openly accu treason, and many of its members

openly pilioried in public epinion?

Did it ever occur to you that the Supreme Court has legalized kidnapcapital, but has denied to labor the right of the boscott? That it was this same tribunal that declared an inc tax on the rich unconstitutional? That it upheld the divine right of a slavehelder to seize his human property wherever he might find it? Tha commanded all citizens to assist in the capture of their escaped black brother

vote for Rockefeller, Morgan, Hill. Harriman, Ryan, Belmont, Goulds, Vanderbilts, Anters, the unspeakable Armour, and the Despotism

### CIVILIZATION ADVANCING.

The introduction of fried strawberries marks the furthest reach of civilparties the rich have grown richer and ization. When people crave a delicacy that is a description of all that is fresh and sweet and wholesome in the natural life, they are far, very far sone in civilization,—St. Louis Post-Dispetch.

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### QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

ewish month Sheba uesday, January 30.

S. Abramowitz.—I. No such states are the name "Albano" or similar name arrived at this during January, February or M 1902. 2. Unless your father been ation as if you h

H. Spree.—The delay was not for weeks, but just twelve days, as it deles of your two letters before a show. We take up the questions a quickly as our limited force and a amount of week it has to do will a low. 1. Purim, in 1884, fell on Tue day March 11. Your birthday in it was a should be a s

ewaki was born at Podolia, in Russian Poland, on November 6, 1866. At the age of three he began work on the piano; at seven he chiered upon in-struction under Pierre Sovinski; at tweive he went to Warsaw to study counterpoint.

H. M. Horowitz.—You will find a good deal of valuable material on the subject of municipal ownership in the "Cyclopedia of Social Reform," which can undoubtedly be consulted in any public library in your city, Mr. Russell's forthcoming articles in The Call will certainly be helpful to you.

been referred to Mr. Ande with the request that he give us the desired information. You should remember, however, that the Socialists constitute the minority in the Finnish Diet, that the Senate or upper house is reactionary, and that the supreme power is still in the hands of the Russian autocracy.

K.—Your father not having become a citizen before you were twenty-one years old, you are not a citizen, and must go through the same process.

after that age.

Gompers Question.—The Call or mented of the action of the execut officers of the American Federation Labor in using their official position promote Bryan's candidacy in name of labor, in the assess of J. 13. August 7 and 15. September 2, 5. 14. Gotober 6, and November 5, 6. 18 and 25. It commented on Gompatt: upon Debs and the Socia party, anent the Red Special, in issues of August 21, September 12, tober 22, and November 23. Editor and contributed articles on the desion of Judge Wright argainst Gomps ion of Judge Wright argainst Gomps and contributed articles on the dion of Judge Wright against Gomj Michell and Morrison have appears the issues of December 24, 27, 31, and January 2, 6, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 16

