Devoted to the Interests of the Working People. NEW YORK MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1910.

LABILITY ACT IS FINISHED

ol. 3-No. 52.

relatists and C. F. U. Complete Report for Commission Investigating Problem.

mge its speedy perusal

Provides for Dependents of Employes Who Are Killed and Compensation of Injured.

After several months of conference in the Socialist party organizaof Greater New York and the PARTY WORKERS ins for a workmen's compensation et, the committees of the two bodies inally agreed upon a proposition submit to the commission appointed by the degislature to consider the

The recommendations of the comsittees and a general statement on the question urging - his immediate neideration of the subject, will be esented to Senator J. W. Wainright, chairman of the commission, which is known as the commission on aployers' liability, and causes of instrial accidents, unemployment and lack of farm labor.

The statement points out that the stral Labor bodies of this city rep-Peant 300,000 organised workers, and that at the last election in this state Bocialist vote was 28,451, and that bership in this state of 6,000. The the Socialist party has a paid up memment then says:

Injured to Be Cared For.

case of death by injuries or discident to work, the commitmend that one-third of the cash value of the amount the decease ld have earned during the remainder of his expected life at the wages he received at the time of his death be paid as compassation, the wages in no se to be computed at less than \$800 a year. The recommendations then provide for compensations for injuries

The proposed compensation act is to cover all industries, public private, where the wages of the ters are less than \$2,500 a year, in cases where the state or micipality provides for at least as uch compensation as the act would

sthird added is recommended for rmagent jotal disability caused by eddents while at work, and a pro-retionate and smaller compensation recommended in all cases of perma-nt partial disability, which dimin-hes the earning power of a worker workers. For temporary disability weekly payment of not less than 65 ent of the employe's weakly earn-s recommended, the sam to be s is recommended, the

to Claims Are to Be Made.

All claims for compensation can be termined by voluntary agreement on or the judgment of a con e for actions in the municipa the case of claims for com-

icannot agree.

he proposed act, it is recommendshould provide for a guarantee
is the state of New York on the ment of the compensation under set, and that the state insurance stiment establish and directly is a state insurance fund to asliabilities for injury of any over who pays the proper pre-milit is also suggested that a miles fund for compensation of ares whose employers have beolvent, be provided from sum; to the state in the case of eding to the state in the cas death of employes or miners a left no dependents.

FORTUNE IN AN AUTO.

Savings Bank Opens New Quarters Today.

dau with four men inside and the man on the box drove up avenue at a rapid rate on Sat-y morning. Two of the men were set of the Union Dime Savings is and the carriage carried mounts. 25,000 in currency and securi-he bank's new building at 46th was made before the bank

has to have begun work on Satur-had the bank officers desired. ay will see the bank in full operin the new building. Since the after Christmas. 1876, the bank leen at Broadway and Hixth ave-and 32d street.

Western Federation Determined to Defeat Engineers Who Are Now on Strike,

BUTTE, Mont. Feb. 20.—An attempt will be made Monday morning to break the strike of the hoisting engineers at the Butte mines, which vas inaugurated last Wednesday by the International Union of Engineers The Western Federation of Miners which is opposing the international has brought a number of first-class engineers from Homestake, Lead City. and other Federation camps, and some of them will be put to work at mines of the Anaconda, and Boston and Mon-

tana Company, by the Amalgamated Copper Company.

An effort will also be made to put men to work on the Clar striking engineers claim that the imengineers are not competent to run the big engines of the district, and they also claim that if the places of the strikers are filled, all Butte district will be called out if necessary. This would include chinists, electricians, carpenters, and many smaller unions.

STAND BY CALL

Vote to Raise Big Fund to Carry Werkingmen's Popular Paper to Final Success.

"The Call must live!"

That was the sentiment expressed by more than 300 enthusiasts who gathered at the Labor Temple, East \$4th street, yesterday afternoon, at a conference called by the finance committee of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association and the Socialist party, Locals New York and Kings.

Socialists, determined to devise ways of steering the weathered Call off the shoals of bankruptcy, and place it on a healthy, self-sustaining basis, were present from New York, Brooklyn, Tonkers, Queens, Hudson and As-

After short, encouraging speeche ere made by many members, it was decided to take up a collection among those present, which netted \$55.88.

The meeting opened with a careful-

ly drawn up report from a subcom-mittee of the finance committee, which placed the facts before the body, and ssed all with the need of immediate action to save the paper from its present difficulties.

"Deficit Must Be Covered!"

The report was read by Leon A Malkiel, of Yonkers, who said, in part: "In order to reorganize the secure foundation, it is necessary that a fund be provided to cover the week-ly deficit, and a substantial sum of money provided in order to guarantee the payment of current bills, and an eventual liquidation of past indebted-

For this purpose the committée reccovide.

The full death compensation with fund of not less than \$600, to be secured by weekly pledges of \$1 each. This work has already been comhave already been secured. This rec-ommendation was concurred in.

2. An effort to obtain 100 people or organizations to donate \$100 through a committee, which is already organized, and needs a few additional

3. A special edition of The Call for the Philadelphia strikers, and a similar edition whenever a strike of any

4. The arrangement of festivals by various party organizations. On suggestion of John Sparge it was decided to establish what is known as the "Endless Chain" in collecting funds. The scheme is to have and collect dimes, and get the givers in turn to promise to get some one indefinitely. This scheme, explained Spargo, has been successfully worked churches, one even going so far as collect a half million dellars, depite the fact that only six commence in it. The great membership of the socialist party should make the plan

great success, said Spargo. Starts "Endless Chain."

That this is practicable was proven That this is practicable was proven by Miss Adele Simons. a young Socialist from Philadelphia, who in less than an hour collected a dollar from ten persons, and who was promised by those who "ponied up" that they would also gather in the dimes for The

A special finance committee to work nction with the regular com mittee now at work was chosen, which consisted of Theresa Malkiel, Leon A. Malkiel, Mrs. Ben Hanford, Julius Gerber, J. S. Gelder, Alphonse Lipes, A. O'Brien, F. Wittle, A. Schlesinger

The financial condition was care fully gone over in a report submitted by The Call investigation subcommit-tee of the finance committee, which was read by John A. Wall. The re-

(Continued on page 3.)

BUTTE FIGHT CRITICAL "TYPHOID MARY" AGAIN AT LA**rg**e

Prisoner of North Brother Island Set Free by Department of Health.

readers of New York as "Typhoid Mary," has been released by the De partment of Health from her close confinement on North Brother Island. After being held in solitary confine ment for more than three years she has been granted her liberty on her promise not to engage in service as a

The case of Mary Mallon is one d the most curious in the history of medicine. Herself perfectly healthy, it is claimed she carried the germs of typhold fever with her wherever she went, and a long trail of deaths and

sicknesses followed her for years.
She is a first-class cook, and for years was employed in the homes of he wealthiest people in New York. Every place that she went typhoic fever broke out, but it was a number of years before she was suspected.

The New York Department of Health has of late years taken to tracing the sources of disease when any ailment of this nature breaks out in a giver an unclean diary. Sometimes to improper plumbing. This cause and that has been found to be guilty of originating diseases, but never before was human being held responsible

"Uppen Ten" Made to Suffer.

An outbreak of typhold fever among the servants of J. Coleman Drayton cupied the attention of the health detectives for weeks. No apparent cause could be assigned for it. Finally, the past engagements of the Drayton cook began to be inquired into.

That cook was Mary Mallon, When ever she had been for a number of years past, typhoid had shown itself. of deaths had followed her A number of deaths had followed ner engagements, and dozens of cases of illness. 1 Mars Mallon was at once tak

charge by the Department of Health. scientific examination developed that she was a human nursery for typhoid germs. Her system was full of them, and wherever she went she distributed them, unconsciously, in the food she prepared for her employers and their other servants. Being completely impregnated with the germs herself, she was immune against their ravages, and in consequence she is the picture of health, and has never

the Department of Health resolved to isolate the woman where the pub would be safe from her peculiar menace and where she could be studied. So, for over three years, she has occupied a lonely hut on North Brother Island, where she lived a life as solitary as that of Alfred Dreyfus on Devil's Ile.

Was Shunned More Than Plague Several times the woman made ap-

plication to court for her release on a writ of habeas corpus. The courts have consistently refused to grant her release on the ground that they would spreading an epidemic, although it was never denied that there is no sound legal claim upon her by the state of health authorities.

So this woman lived alone in her island hut, shunned even by the at-tendants or that island of misery out in Long Island sound. The nurses are accustomed to caring for the most loathsome diseases and doing their work with a heroism worthy of far greater recognition, kept away from her. They do not dread leprosy. smallpox, scarlet fever and a score of other diseases, but they avoided the disseminator of typhoid germs and

Three years of this terrible confine ment is admitted even by the health authorities to be more torture than any human being should be asked to stand. The woman pleaded for her release and Dr. Lederle, the present head of the Department of Health. finally decided to let her go.

Unon her promise to seek than cooking, she was released last will report to the De-Friday. She partment of Health frequently and they will watch her trail. If any more typhoid develops along it she will probably so back to North Brother Island and end her days there in the torture of solitary confinement a plague case who knows no die a prisoner

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Southern Planter Wins Pretty J. Girl With Printers' Ink.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 20.-Louelle Ackron, pretty nineteen?year-old girl, of Jamaica, N. Y., arrived here to-day and was at once married to H. S. day and was at once married to H. S. For 6 months .75
Aycock, a wealthy young planter of this For 2 months .40

The marriage was the result of correspondence that grew out of a newspaper advertisement inserted by Aycock. Miss Ackron. answered the advertisement. was read by John A. Wall. The report treated the income, the expenditures, circulation, daily and Sunday, and a number of recommendations that the committee thought would help the paper out of its indebtedness. Ackron accepted arrived today and was a happy bride thirty minutes after step-

COLD WAVE COMING

Poor of Atlantic Coast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The fol

washington, Feb. 26.—Ine fol-lowing special bulletin on the weather, for the present week was given out tonight by the weather bureau. In practically all districts from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast and from the Rockles over the North Pacific states the present week pron ises to be unusually stormy and cold. During Monday and Tuesday a storm area will cross the central valleys, Great Lakes and Atlantic seaboard lake region and interior of New York and New England, by rain or sno middle districts and rain in the South Following the storm a cold wave with clearing and fair weather will overspread the Mississippi valley and upper lakes Monday and with diminished intensity will reach the Atlanti states Tuesday and Tuesday night.

PITTSBURG GLORIES IN ITS VICTORY

Eighteen Candidates on Socialist Ticket Elected at the Allegheny County Election.

(Special to The Call.) PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.-This city is alive with enthusiasm over the showing made in the election in this (Allegheny county last Tuesday. The Socialist clected eighteen nominees on their ticket and their candidate in four other election districts was defeated by but on All this despite the fact that the was away below that cast at the presidential election last November

The greatest victory was achieved Whittaker borough, where three out of the seven councilmen who will look after the affairs of that little town of work ingmen's homes, will be Socialists. The successful candidates were Henry J. Brinker, Henry Diener and William A.

The Socialists also elected the boroug auditor for the next term, Edward S. James being the aucomoful candidate. In addition to these important officer they captured the office of judge of elec-tion, electing Michael M. Luft, and the

inspector, Valentine Hensler.
In Swissvale borough, which has long been a stronghold of capitalism, owing to its large population of middle-class folk who persist in believing they will tok who persist in believing they will again come into their own, the party elected two inspectors of election, J. B. Slack and Frank Crea. This victory is hailed with particular delight.

In a Ware Slave Town

Wilmerding borough is owned by the Westinghouse Airbrake Company. It is strictly a wage slave town, where a man scarcely dares remain out after the front door is closed at night for fear of the hosses learning of his wanderings from the family hearthstone.

The airbrake company has done every thing possible to make its slaves happy in their chains. It built a clubbouse, a Y. M. C. A., imported a social engineer from Chicago and organized ball clubs.

(Continued on page 3.)

COMETS AND DISASTERS

When the ancients saw a comet in the skies, a great fear came over them. All kinds of incantations were indulged in by their priests and medicine men to ward off the supposedly impending disaster they thought was sure to come.

The most famous of the comets is the one named after the man who showed that comets have an orbit to travel as well as the "fixed" planets Edmund Halley.

This comet, the most famous in the history of comets, is about to pass through our little corner of the universe. In about a month's time it will visible to the naked eye.

During the next few weeks The Call wishes a few comets, in the shape of subscriptions, would pass through its constellation.

We assure you The Call staff will not be frightened. In place of praying to a divine power to ward off this "disaster." we will sing praises to encourage a veritable deluge of cometi (subscriptions).

One of the many theories as to the ause of comets is that of the exloded star and the fragments throw into space.

We don't want you to explode, but we want you to throw as many sub in our direction as you can. We will accept subscriptions for short time at the following reduces

rates (being 25 per cent. off the regular rates): Sun. W'k-day, Sun an only. \$3,40 only. For 1 year .. \$1.50 For 6 months .75 \$4.50 1.15 (Subscribers in Mashettan and the Bronx must pay a cent a day extra to cover postage.)

Regular agents can send in and a commission of 10 PER CENT. desired, to cover their expenses. Send money with order or ask for cards

Act today. Better yet, act at ONCE, ant was arr

LOWER 'CLAWSES'

At Least That's What the Wealthy and idle Mrs. Steiber, of Celerade, Says.

Mrs. Laura M. Stoiber, of Silver Colo., who is stopping with her daugh ter at the Hotel Wolcott, is a woman whom many in New York would envy She owns a gold mine, is a huntres of considerable reputation and she enjoys the right of suffrage-although she never exercises it.

Mrs. Stolber is comparatively young and reasonably good looking, with an abundant fortune and all the leisure she wants to enjoy it. Being a true product of the capitalist class she tolls not, neither does she spin. The miners in her gold mine, the laborers on her ranch, all the wag orders on her ranch, all the wage slaves in her charge, work constantly and turn out enough for her to live comfortably and enjoy, life, with no thought of the marrow. So she does not feel an interest in voting for her rights when she has money enough to buy them if she wants to by purchas ing a whole legislature at a time

With a very significant upward signt of her nose, Mrs. Stoibel declared that it is "only the women of the poorer classes who vote in Colorado," and these, she declares, "are usually inufferced in their political choice by a ride in an automobile. Of cours there are some women of good posi-tion who vote, but they are usually of the strong minded class," and the way she said it indicates that Mrs. Stolber does not count herself as be-Stolber does not count herself as be-longing to that variety.

Lost Her Vote Once

"Yes, I have the right of suffrage," Mrs. Stoiber said in answer to a question, "It is something that sounds nice, but to tell the truth I have exercised it only twice. The first time was in the last McKinley-Bryan contest. My husband, who was a banker, was a strong McKinley man, and before I went to the polls he suggested that I ought to yote for McKinley, Well, I had decided to yote for McKinley, but I fold hims! gnemed I could pick my own candidate. Be I went into the election booth, mark

my ballot and came out triumphant.
"Next day my Prother, who happened to be one of the election judges had great fun with me. He had got hold of the ballot I had cast and fo that instead of marking it for Kinley, whose name was to the of the ticket. I had marked it on the right of McKinley's name, in column that indicated a vote How did he recognize my bal-Well, to tell the truth, I had signed my name at the bottom of it. anyway.

Only Lower "Clawses" Vote

"I voted once afterward in a local election, but never again. In my opinion, in Colorado the right to vote is exercised to a large extent only among the poorer classes of women, and among that class whose vote can be influenced by a free ride to the polls in an automobile. Of course there are some women of position who do vote, but a large proportion of them are of the strong minded variety. The really feminine women as a rule are content to leave the governing to the

"My husband and I first went to Silverton twenty-three years ago. town is in the extreme southwest of mometer gets down to 32 degrees be low zero. I have been frozen up there time, so I usually get away during t s were within fifty miles of us and used to come and trade blankets skins for part cash and part old lothes. Our house was the first p ered house in the town."

TILLMAN STILL GAINS

s Resting Easily, and Family Are Much Encouraged—Right Side Still Completely Paralyzed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Se Tillman, of South Carolina, who was stricken with paralysis, on Thursday last, and who for twenty-four hour was thought to be dying, was resting castly tonight, according to a state ment of his physicians. He has re-gained copaciousness, they said, and members of his family feel consider-ably encouraged. Senator Tillman is, however, still completely paralyzed on his right side. Drs. Dickford and Babcock said in

their statement that all depends now on the absorption of the blood clot on the brain. Drs. Dickford and Babo add that Senator Tillman's rally is remarkable.
The senator today so far regained

the power o fspeech as to repeat a few words, but the physicians believe that in the event of recovery from the present attack the senator's will be permanently impaired. WOMAN SHOOTS PRIME MINISTER

CAIRO. Feb. 20.—Prime Minister Routros Pasha, while peaving the ministry of foreign affairs today, was fired at five times with a revolver by a nationalist party fanatic of the name of Warcani. Three of the shots i milicted severe wounds.—Boutros Pasha was taken at once to a hospital, where the physician said his injuries are serious. His assailant was arrested.

AUTO RUSHES TO SAVE

NATIONAL EDITION.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 38.—
When the 4:05 westbound train arrived in the Greenwich station this effernoon the engineer reported to the station agent that he had seen a boy struggling in the waters of Bruce pond, about three-quarters of a mile cast of the station.

The station agent imparted this information to Officer Nedley, of the Greenwich police force. Officer Nedley didn't think that there was much chance to save a boy who had been

ance to save a boy who had en drowning at that distance, bu solved to make an effort.

resolved to make an effort.

Calling to the chaufeur of a passing sutomebile he told him to take him to Bruce pend at his best speed. The auto covered the distance at a pare that amashed all speed laws to fragments, but it landed Officer Nedley on the ahore of the pend before the struggling boy went down for a third time.
The lad proved to be Charles Pete

son, the eleven-year-old son of min Peterson.

GRILLING AHEAD FOR J. P. ALLOS

Sensation of the Week Expected Whe Alleged Bribe Taker Undergoes Cross Examination.

ALBANT, Feb. 20 .- When the trial of Senator Jotham P. Allds is renewed Tuesday morning a determined fight will be made by Lewis E. Carr to compe Senator Conger to reveal ail he known bout the distribution of the \$4,000 he claims was given to Assemblyman Jean Burnett. Coounsel for Allds have been led to believe that Burnett acted as the disbursing officer who distributed por-tions of the \$4,000 where results would he most exective. In the event of any additional names being brought into the case in connection with the boodle fund of 1901, the investigation will be pro-

is most effective. In the event of any udditional names being brought into the case in connection with the boodle fund of 1901, the investigation will be prolonged.

The erpectation that Carr might be successful in bringing out the names of men other than Kixon. Burnett and Alida as beneficiaries of the bridge companies' corruption funds, gave the clossing hours of the trial of Friday a sensational tinge. It was the belief that if any other names were lugged into the scandal the trial of Senator Alids would continue two or three weeks longer. If Senator Conger is unmoved from his statement made on direct examination that he did not know what became of the Republican machine would should not continue two or three weeks longer. If Senator Conger is unmoved from his statement made on direct examination that he did not know what became of the \$4,000 after Burnett got if, the supposithat he did not know what became of the that he did not know what became of the \$4,000 after Burnett got it, the supposi-cion is that the limit has been reached as far as exposures are concerned. If no other names are brought out counsel on both sides feel that they can sum up their case and have the trial over by the middle of next week.

. More Witnesses Comi

More Witnesses Coming.

Meanwhile, however, there are a number of important witnesses to be called to the stand. Chief among these is Representative George R. Malby, of Ogdensburg. St. Lawrence county, who has been subpoenaed by with Murphy's approval decid Malby, of Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence county, who has been subpoenced by Senator Alids' counsel. While in the legislature Senator Malby introduced the bill similar to the measure Assemblyman Stevens had in the lower house, limiting to \$2,000 the amounts town boards could authorize to be appropriated for bridge construction. It is said that Representative Malby will be able to throw some addition! light as to the origin of the bill and of where the amendments subsequently offered and which took the sting out of the measure as far the the bridge tempsanies were concerned, came from Senator Conger has maintained that he did not offer the amendments, but insturally enough approved them. Assemblyman Stevens has been in Albany for several days and he will also testify.

The most sensational incident of the trial to come sometime this week will send to the care and cavelry base, and roar a sensation of the cate of

testify.

The most sensational incident of the trial to come sometime this week will be the cross-examination of Senator Alids at the hands of James W. Osborne, who has asked most of the questions on behalf of Senator Conger.

Deacon Moe and Senator Conger.

Deacon Moe and Senator Conger.

Two minutes later you would a service langle of gonge, a voice ing savagely at a team of horse away would dash a paired will come in for examination again at the hands of Mr. Carr on Tuesday. Chairman Davis by that time will announce his decision whether or not he will compel Senator Conger to answer as to what he knows of the distance.

That's the sort of thing that he all day long. At all of the poline tioution of Burnett's \$4,000. In case tribution of Burnett's \$4,000. In case tribution of Burnett's \$4,000. In case tribution and answer, it is said that his decision will be sustained by the Chairman Davis rules that Conger need not answer, it is said that his decision will be sustained by the

Pratt Says a General Strike W Called if Company Deesn Great Union's Demands.

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 20-street oar strikers are in con and overwhelming control of strike situation in this city is and department of the bosses by or that the recruiting of 4,000 and that the recruiting of 4,000 and that the recruiting of 4,000 and the operated cars may run 'omeror The regular force of 2,000 at terly unable to supervise the rof cars. Already there is talk ought the governor to lend a han the state consubulary. There are a day in the strike o months ago when things lool ugly as they do tonight. Briefly, the attaction is just The former strike was settled compromise that pleased nobod Rapid Transit Company an strikers were brought together. McNichol, the Republican be cause an election was immines Philadelphia was disgusted what titude of the machine.

The company knew that the land allegation was the company and strike allegated we attitude of the machine.

attitude of the machine.

The company knew the was being delayed, merely, to work to fortify itself time when it could refuse miss. It build up a loci employee called the Kayste and by a system of reward in weakening the Amaigam

the Republican machine would if fere as it did last summer. The no election to he held in the future, and all circumstances to point that the company seized the portunity to make a stand for for all against the Amalgamated.

Will Call General Strike

ATTENTION

The Volksseitung Conference has arranged a spie ment and festival for the benefit of the Volksseitung, gan of the New York Socialists, on Washington's Bi ary 22, at Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue, b

44th streets.

The benefit will commence promptly at 2 e'clock, and will of time far into the wes sma' hours of the morning.

Vaudeville acts of a high grade will provide the entertainm and the Carl Sahm Club will render a program of classical con

Tickets. 25 cents. For sale at the office of the Velkassitung. Spruce atreet; the Labor Temple. 242 East 54th street, and at doors of the theater on the afternoon and evening of the festival.

All should make it a point to attend this affair, and thus I place the paper on a self-sustaining basis.

ere not pretty to loc

area of roting was so immense olice had a desperately difficult m on their hands. Several times the day there were fights. ere taking part, occurring simul-meously in a dozen far separated to-

The northeast and northwest was the with trouble. It ran as far south a Girard avenue. Kensing on was a articularly riotous section, and there and of the serious trouble took place. There was nothing delicate about the serious trouble took place. here was nothing deficate about the heds the strikers used today. Time time the police were so greatly umbered that they were driven back form uniforms. Sometimes they e arrests only after fifteen minut s

Police Shoot Child.

13th and-Cambridge streets a mob a car nutil every window was A squad of police came up and into the crowd. A child named nding on the sidewalk, too scared to away. Hundreds of men and some re yelling and throtting stone all around her. A policeman ran from He shot into the crowd several and one of the bullets struc's the an girl in the abdomen. There ily a chance for her to recover, others, including a policeman and ann, were hit with bullets oor fees in this fight, and the car was

An l'eleven-year-old boy Samson w, was riding in a Franklinville r with his mother. At 8th and Mcinded the car and began to bom rd it with bricks and paving stones mengers got down on the floor, he spattered glass. A brick hit the lifenow boy on the side of the head ad fractured his skull. He will prob-

Water for Rioters.

Fifty policemen were unable to hanthe mob. They shot over the are laughed at. Finally, a police-an briggled out of the press, and a for the nearest fire house. The was out in five minutes, and mob broke under a cascade of ex-mely cold water. At Belmont and nster avenues; a nine-year-old siri, Catherine Cochran, was hit with a brick. A policeman carried her to her home in Leed street, followed by a ring mob, but the little gir's in-y was so grave that she was sent the Presbyterian Hodnical

A dezen riets, two of them long conand bloody, marked the pro-of the strike in South Philadel-Nearly every car that the comy tried to run in that section of ar was set on fire. In South ephia alone, twenty persons so badly hurt that they had to to the hospitals. The estimate of 100 inujred, furnished by the po ice, liciuded only three who got hos-

\$840 MEN NOT WORTH MORE.

oner of Corporations Says ap Clerks Are Poor Clerks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Accord er of c orporations, the gov erament employs such poer men in orth promoting. Smith :nade this to the appropriations comes of the house of representatives members of the committee were led. They had been laboring the impression that a lot of started in on that grade hed their way to the higher d posts. Smith says that is not

so in his department. "I want men that can be promoted," he told the tee, "and I would rather have some amount of money spent on

STABS A CHINAMAN.

VARK, N. J., Feb. 20 .-- Yuen was discovered after plunging a stilletto that he should be cousted from his place at the meeting of the committee, to be fice, and when the Italian begin he was ordered out, but in the state of the committee, the price and when the Italian begins he was ordered out, but in the committee, the committee of the c agly he was ordered out, but in-tracked Kee.

ARTHUR NEWMAN Shoes that Please

Two Bronz Stores, Wendover Ave., nr. 3 Wendover Ave., nr. 3d Ave. Westchester Ave., foot of mpson St. Subway Station.

are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. WAYS SOMETHING NEW. andie all union made mer chandise.

DENTIST EXPOSED AS SPY BY BURTZEF

Well Known Parisian Found Guilty of Being an Agent of the Russian Secret Service.

The East Side was wrought up to high pitch last night by another startling expose by Vladimar Burtzel, "the Sherlock Holmes of the Russian revolution." who forced Boris Batushansky, a well known dentist of Paris, to confess that he had been receiving money from the Russian government in return for the secrets and plans of the Russian revolutionary parties.

This latest espose adds another name to the long list of sples that have been shown up in their true light and the supporters of the famous investigator are hopeful that he will soon rid the revolutionary movement of all the spies that are in its ranks.

Batushansky, who also went under the names of Borit and Bobadzanoff when first denounced by Burtzef, at first defended himself against the ac the revolutionist with cusations of such success that a storm of protest arose against Burtzef, and he was in danger of being thrown out of the movement. The Russian Social Demo which Batushansky was a member, finally appointed a committee to it-vestigate the charges. The com mittee was composed of Leo Deutch. W Tchenenkraf and M. Natanson, al prominent in the revolutionary circles in Paris. After a log trial he found guilty on all the charges and ex-pelled from the movement.

In th ereport of the committee it is hown that Batushansky entered the Ekalinoslav secret service in 1903, and has been on the pay roll of the Russian government for the last seven years, acting in conjunction with the



BORIS BATUSHANSKY. Exposed as Russian Spy by Burtzef.

Russian police in Paris, the chief of which was also exposed by Burtze

Batushansky joined the revolution ary party while residing in Berlin, where he became a promoter of libraries, and a publisher of revoluliterature. In 1907 he left for St. Petersburg with a group of Maximalists, and after a short stay, the entire party, with the exception of Batushansky was arrested and On his return to Paris he was appointed to act on a committee whose chief duty was to act as judge in the trials of the Russian spies, and in the last two years was a great aid to Burtzef himself in ricking the party of the spies with which it was infected at the time.

CONNERS GETS BACK

Chairmen of Democratic State Committee Positive That He Will Not Be Ousted by Murphy.

Chairman William J. Conners, of the Democratic state committee, strolled into the Waldorg-Astoria last night, rubicund and jolly, just though Charles W. Murphy, le

Beach. His train was five hours late. Awaiting him at the hotel were the following state committeemen, most of whom had been there all day: Mi-chael J. Walsh. Yonkers; Wesley J. Springstead, Haverstraw; George B. Van Valkenberg, Lexington; William S. Cameron, Glens Falls; Stephen Ryan, Norwich; William F. Rafferty Syracuse: Warren M. Sweet, Filmore: George W. Bätten, Lockport; Mayor Louis P. Fuhrman, and Henry Burgard, of Buffalo, and Thomas Hassett, formerly secretary of the Catskill water board. Chairman Conners had a conference with these committeemen, but gave out no statement.

TAKING THEM.

"Is the young lady you spoke to at the bazaar, a friend of yours?" "Oh, no; merely a chance acquaint-

The 535th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

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ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EVE. Monday, February 21st **Brotherhood** of Machinists

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HANGS IN WIFE'S YARD

Louis Debus Ends Life Near Wo Consumption Had Separated Him From.

end of a rope twisted around his neck, Louis Debus, forty . years old. was found butcher. hanging from a pulley line pole in the rear of his wife's home at 64 Fairnount avenue in Newark early yes-erday morning. The body was disterday morning. by Ernest Serge, a boarder in Mrs. Debus home. Two notes were left by the victim, both of which were addressed to his wife. One of , them read:

all my own fault." The other missive told her to get

his effects at 118 Magazine street. Mrs. Debus had been separated from her husband for about a year and a half. She was ill with lung trouble about that time and went to a sanitorium at Verona for treatment When she was ready to come out De bus, because of his drinking habits, was unable to gather funds to start their home. His wife, however, obtained their furniture and went to live with her four children, whose ages range from seven to fourteen years, in house at the Fairmount avenue ad

FOUR KILLED IN FIRE.

Many Burned and Maimed by Falling Wall.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Feb. 26 -Pour men were instantly killed an four others were seriously hurt when brick wall of the burning Keyes building, at the southwest corner of the public square, fell upon them at clock this morning. illed: Lee Brock, William Hicks.

Killed: Everett Cowden, Charles Joiner, Seri ously inured: Judge F. F. J. Parkir Frank Kelley, John Rames, Jr., James Blanton. Cowden's body was ent to Springfield, Mo.

PAINTER'S FALL PROVES FAUTAL George Longcar, a master painter, sixty years old, of 146 Belleville avenue, Newark, died yesterday in St. James' Hospital of inuries he received in a fall from a scaffold on which he was working Saturday. He was painting the house at 74 Congress street when e made a mistep and fell to the ground. His left leg and arm were broken and he received a deep cut on the chin.

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THE CALL

David Devries, Maurice Renaud, Charle MUSICAL CALENDAR Gilibert, de Grazia, Leroux, Fossetta

MONDAY.

Manhattan Opera House, 8 p.m., in Italian, "Rigoletto," four-act Italian grand opera, music by Giuseppe Verd (treating Victor Hugo's tragedy, "Le roi 'affouse"); conductor, Oscar Anselmi Mmes. Lusia Tetrazzini, Gentle, Severina, Nemia, Keenan; MM. John M Cormack, Maurice Renaud, Jean Vallier, 'harles Gilibert, Fossetta, Nemo, Ven turini.

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 p.m., in Italian, "Falstaff," three-act Italian "Dear Rose—Forgive and forget. It comic opera, music by Giuseppe Verdi (libretto by Arrigo Boito, treating comic episodes in Shakespeare's "Merry Wive of Windsor" and "Henry VIII"); conductor, Arturo Toscanini, Mmes, Emmy Destinn, Frances Alda, Louise Homer, Jeanne Maubourg: MM. Antonio Scotti. Edmond Clement, Antonio Pini-Corsi, Angelo Bada, Albert Reiss, Adamo Didur,

TUESDAY.

Carnegie Music Hall, 3 p.m., song recital by Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, baritone, and Mile. Tilly Koenen, contralto, sasisted at pianoforte by Coenraad von Bos; program of lieder by Richard Wagner, Edward Grieg, Franz Wuellner, Kurt Schindler, Johannia Brahms, Hugo Kaun and Hugo Wolf. 8:15 p.m., concert by Symphony Society of New York, Walter Symphony Society of New York, Walter Damrosch, conductor, repeating program of concert in New Theater, Sunday, February 20.

Cooper Union Hall, Eighth street, Fourth avenue and Bowery, concert by Olive Mead Quartet; soloist, Mile, Henriette Michelson, pianoforte, ensemble of ferings by seethoven and Tschaikowsky and soli grouped in Schumann's "Fantasiestuecke' (opus. 12). Tickets pur chaseable at 32 Union square, E., Room 1106, at 12 1-2 cents each.

Metropolitan Opera House, 11:30 a.m., in German, "Parsifal," three-act sacred consecrational music-drama, libretto and music by Richard Wagner of seventy-five miputes between Acts I and II : conductor, Alfred Hertz : Mme Olive Fremstaed, Florence Wickham, Lenora Sparkes, Henrietta Wakefield, Rita Fornia, Rosina Van Dyck, Alma Gluck, Marie Mattfeld; MM, Clarence Whitehill, Herbert Witherspoon, Robert Blass, Carl Burrian. Otto Goritz, Julius Bayer, Adolf Muchlmann, Albert Reiss. Willy Haupt. 8 p.m., special performance for benefit Society for Italian Imin Italian. "La Gioconda." four-act Italian lyric drama, music by Amileare Ponchielli (treating Victor Hugo's "Angelo, Tyrant of Padua"):

Hugo's "Angelo, Tyrant of Padua"):
conductor, Arturo Toscanini, Mmes.
Emmy Destinn, Louise Homer, Anna
Meitschik: MM. Enrico Caruso, Pasquale
Amato, Andrea de Segurola, Begue,
Tecchi, Missiano,
Manhattan Opera House, 2:30 p.m., in
French, "Elektra," one-act German
music-drama, music by Richard Straues
(treating drama of Hugo von Hoffmannstahl); soloists, Mmes, Mazarin, Augusta
Doria, Baron, Desmond, Taty-Lango,
Johnstone, Vicarino, Severina, Miranda Johnstone, Vicarino, Sverina, Miranda Walter-Villa, Duchene: MM. Huber-deau, Devries, Nicolav, Venturini, Scott. 8 p.m. in French, "Les Contes d'Hoff-mann" (The Tales of Hoffmann). of pair. In Frence, Les Contes d'Hoffmann),
French grand opera in three acts, prologue and epilogue, music by Jacques
Offenbach (treating adventures of poet and renegade Hoffmann); conductor Marcel Charlier, Mlles, Lina Cavalieri Trentini, Alice Gentle, Duchene; MM.

THE SUNDAY CALL

If you give an order for a Sunday Call to your news dealer, and he fails to supply you, a copy can be procured at the following

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The Call office, 442 Pearl street Progressive Book Store, 233 Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between

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tle avenue (near Hart street). Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby

Workingmen's Educational Club. 477 Atlantic avenue (between Third avenue and Nevins street), from 3 to 11 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Manhattan Opera House, 8 p.m., in four-act French nance libretto and music by Gusta romance, ilbretto and music by Gustav Charpentier; conductor, Henriquez de la Fuente; Mmes. Mary Garden, Augusta Doria, Walter-Villa, Vicarino, Gentle, Taty-Laugo, Severina, Dumesnii, Engel, Johnston, etc.; MM. Charles Dalmores. Jonnston, etc.; M.M. Cuaries Jameston, Gilibert, Nicolay, Venturini, Villa, Fossetta, Leroux, Daddi, Dauche, Contesso, Nemo Zuro and grand corps de ballet, beaded by Mile. Galimberti.

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 p.m., in

French, "Manon," four-act French lyric drama, music by Jules Massenet (treating Abbe Prevost's "Manon Lescaut") tor, Vittorio Podesti : afmes, Ger aldine Farrar, Heliane, Dubois, Florot, de Lievin: MM. Carl Joern, Scotti, Rossi, Devaux, Regis, Missiano, Reschig

THURSDAY.

Metropolitan Opera House, 8:30 p.m. in German, "Das Rheingold," prologue to chard Wagner's trilogy of music dramas, "Der Ring des Nibelung"; con ductor, Alfred Hertz, Mmes. Olive Frem staed, Homer, Gluck, Fornia, Sparkes, Wickham: MM. Carl Burrian, Walter Soomer. Otto Goritz, Albert Reiss, Herbert Witherspoon, Adolf Muchimann Robert Blass, Hall.

Carnegie Music Hall, 3 p.m., song recital, in German, French, Italian, and English by Mme. Louise Kirkby-Lunz. contralto, program comprising works of Peri. Carissimi, Handel Brahms, Wolf, Lale, Weckerlin, De bussy, Macdowall, Pitt, Mallinson.

FRIDAY.

Carnegie Music Hall, 8:15 p.m., or chestral concert by People's Symphony Concerts; conductor, Franz V. Arens, soloist; Heinrich Gebhard, pianoforte; program devoted exclusively to works of Ludwig van Beethoven, including instru-mental movements of Ninth Symphony, each unmber preceded by analytical dis-course by conductor. Tickets purchase-able at 32 Union square, E., Room 1106,

15 to 50 cents. Manhattan Opera House, 8 p.m., in Italian, "Lucia di Lammermoore, Italian, "Licia of Lammermoore, Tour-act Italian grand opera, music by Gaetano Donizetti (treating Sir Walter Scott's romance, "The Bride of Lammer-moor"): conductor, Oscar Anselmi, Mmes, Isisa Tetrazzini, Severina; MM. John McCormack. Mario Sammarco Venturini, de Grazia, Daddi.

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 p.m., in Italian, "Don Pasquale," three-act Italian opera buffa, music by Gaetano Donizetti. SATURDAY

Manhattan Opera House, 2 p.m., in French, "Louise" (same opera, conductor and cast as Wednesday bill). 8 p.m., in French, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" (The Juggler of Our Lady's), three-act French miracle play in operatic form, music by Jules Massenet: conductor, M. de la Fuente: MM. Devries, Dufranke, Huberdeau, Lucas, Crabbe, Laskin, Scott. Huberdeau. Lucas, Crabbe, Laskin, Scott. Huberdeau, Locas, Crabos, Laskin, Scott.
Metropolitan Opera House 2 p.m., in
Italian, "Aida." four-act Italian/lyricdrama, music by Giuseppe Verdi; conductor, Arturo Toscanini; Mmes. Emmy
Destinn. Louise Homer, Lenora Sparkes; MM. Enrico Caruso, Pasquale Amato, Andrea de Sezurola, Giulio Rossi. 7:30 p.m., "Die Walkuere," three-act German usic-drama, second of Richard Wagner's tetralogy; conductor. Alfred Hertz, Mmes. Johanna Gadski, Olive Frem-staed, Marianne Flahaut; MM. Carl Burrian, Walter Soomer, Allen Hinck

GOING BACK TO THE SOIL

San Francisco Families Start a Cooperative Colony.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- Th Rights of Men colony, a co-operative community of Socialistic ideas, is being established today on a 2,800 acre ing established today on a 2,300 acre ranch near Ukish by a group of four-bitteer families of San Francisco and Oakland under leadership of Albert Adelson, a jeweler of Oakland. The families left their former homes yes-terday and will ke up their new residences today and commune new

The colony is to be conducted strictly along co-operative lines, dividing profits equally. The ranch has \$800 acres, of which 1,100 are under cultivation and the remainder is good grasing and timber land. There are now on the property 120 head of cattle, 25 horses, 60 hogs and a variety of poultry. Each family has paid in \$100 to start with and livesto be purchased immediately.

LITTLETON GOING TO TEXAS. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 20 .- Martin W.

Littleton, the well known New York lawyer and politician, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual Washington's birthday address in the New York-Texas Association ni this city next

SEYLER COLLAPSES,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 20. The "third degree" grueling which has This report p failed entirely to break William Seyler from his denials of any knowledge of hot and heavy. the death of pretty Jane Adams, has impletely smashed the nerve of Or- unless between \$5,000 and \$6 vis Seyler, his younger brother, until raised at once to meet pres

day of meeting the wishes of his cap-tors by giving what evidence he could about his knowled. s by giving what evidence he could out his knowledge of the murde his handcuffs were taken off, and he was taken to the end of the big milion-dollar pier, where he coolly marked out the spots where he stood warked out the spots where he stood with Alice Adams when she called to her sister to leave William Seyler on the night of February 4, and where the elder Seyler stood while he held the Adam sgirl to prevent her leav-Police officials admitted tonight that

an accessory to the crime.

they had finally cowed young Seyizr into turning witness against his brother, and it now appears he has practically consented to give to the police his entire knowledge of the case. The police officials refuse to admit that they have secured any direct evidence of the knowledge of the actual killing of the girl. WON'T SEPARATE THE HACES.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 20.-The British Columbia government has re-fused Socialist and Opposition Lender Hawthornthwaite's proposal to smend the school act by making provision of separate schools for Orientals obligatory. separate schools for Orientals obligatory. Refusal is based on the contention that such discriminatory eigislation would be disallowed at Ottawa, and that dictation to school boards in local matters is contrary to the policy of the government.

PARTY WORKERS

cussion and for a while

"We hold," states the res eday accused by the police of being to straighten out the over account and restore a fe Within a few moments after Orvis fidence in the paper all effects to Seyler had signified his intention tothe paper will be in vain.

The report also declar The Call is using and the r exceed the saving and the de-be increased rather than de-Julius Gerber acted as c and John A. Wall as excretary

STUDENT CHAFFED THE WAY

Then He Flourished a 1 Tuesled With Three Pa

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 20. with threatening a cole with inreatening a colored wa resisting arrest, Eugene A. Cul of Budapest, Hungary, a. In Cornell University law school, arraigned in a local pelice c morrow morning for trial. H out on ball. A lawyer will r

Culbertson, it is stated, was a colored waiter at the Itha last night and when the 1 paled him, Culbertson flow raser and threatened to us took the combined efforts policemen to arrest him.

Workingmen's Sick and Death Be Fund for the U.S. of America.

Calendar of the Greater New York and Vicinity Branches National Secretary, William Meyer, 3 Third avenue, Re Entrance from East 7th street. Tel. 3449 Orchard.

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Fig. 7. Every an Plains ref. 16ec. Numdermann Local.

19. WEST HOROKEN, N. J.—Sec., E., Gold. 31e
BHI st. Phys. Wm. A. Dracecl. 26f Clinton ere. Last Sat. of m. Liberty Hall, cor.
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Every 4th Wed., Turn Halls, 18th vi.
2d ave.

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142 Rread at. Phys., M. Krieger. 67
Besch at. Every 4th Sun, Labor Lycoum.
Boff et.

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Myrtie aven.

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KARL MARX.—Sec., Herman Schulz. 286

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20. PLATRUSH.—Sec. C. Johannia Nontrand ave., Brucklyn, N. T. Elsner, SEZ Union at., Brocklyn, L. et m., Painty's Hall, our. Bours as Wirdmeyer, 420 Date al., Street

BO. BAYONNE, N. Dec. John Krope Andrew of Phys. John Conf. St E-Breer 1st Time. 200 Broadway. 30. PORT LEE. 2 June (h. Barrey B. PORT LEE. 2 June (h. Barrey St. Robberger Wolf, Main 12 St. Robberger Wolf, Main 12

PLAINFIELD, N. L.-Sec., Julis B. Front st. Phys., C. A. 6, 102 (Control over Every 4th Sec. Bulls of Control over Every 4th Sec. By St. Sec. Bulls over 15 Sec. By Sec. Bulls over 15 Sec. By Sec. By

21. ELMHURST.—Sec., Pull C. Welf., rices pl., Elmburst, L. L. N. Y J. R. Booth, Brandway, Elmburst 26 Sat, Oblemchiager's Hell, Wy et.

AKING GREATEST BATTLE FOR LABOR

ane Victims Have Entered Into Their Defense and Trial Near Its End.

Spokane, Elizabeth Gurley her felow workers are mak ttle of the century for the discussion over the of Independence itself untry entertained a more in the minds of the n this, yet the capitalist pathout the East have seen

nere it, ast Tuesday the prosecu-ed its case. The evidence began a week agol ast ed was a mass of pertury beforehand by the police ookane and others in the the Guggenheim interests. laws for the millions of that portion of the United

cane Spokesman-Heview. sheet which has done its exploitation of the workfighting the I. W. W., tellproceedings in court the of the side of the defense, in usual care and madness

e features of the woman deyesterday, who, whether innocent, found sympathy men and women alike. Only did a half-hearted smile pelessness of her face. Miss Flynn listened intently mony intended to send her her companion in the case n absent mir.dedly around a piece of gum. Friendly and con the audience evoked frequent is from him. Few in fact in a seminary and cowded room n a piece of gum. Friendly him. I'ew in fact in the

ams Are Introduced.

t in the proceedings than

the carelessness of this deonday that led to the introsterday of the several telened by him. Friday these were shown, but Because of of of the signature they dmitted to pass as evidence in the presence of Captain of the city detective force, who ously testified concerning es, Filigno sat in the at-With this enned his name. ientification of the man's ng, Captain Burns was able to return to the stand and testimony of the occasion

messages were to I. W. W. other Western cities. In hem the sender implored aid ht. One was to Miss Flynn, sissoula, telling her to send she had ready.

nission of the city ordinance apeaking, which was essen-prosecution, was fought bithe defense, who held that it valid ordinance because of definite boundaries. Kennan ruled that the

Flynn was the power she with being by the prosefight in answer to her plea peakers. It was as fol-

> Worker Flynn might be t 100 women in Butte City, the only one who could do

ssal Is Asked.

nclusion of the state's case Moore, for the defense, in-motion asking for the disand that the city ordinance If this motion was not e prayed the court to in-jury to bring in a verdict of for each of the defendants. or to adjournment, Attorney

and to show you that this or-cent these defendants are mem-established four or five years surpose was industrial union-members hoped to relieve the

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workingman of the evil which they be-lieve he is now made to endure. The ultimate purpose is to own the factories where they work.

"Working in the West, they found that their worst enemies were the em-ployment agencies. They set about to remedy this evil.

Lays Act to Labor Agents.

"The employment agencies then got busy and went t othe city council or perhaps sent to them. Following these meetings, the ordinance which restricts street speaking was passed, not by or the request of your business

en, but your employment agents.
"When Miss Flynn traveled through
is country she found out these things. and she went to the different halls and talked of the "We will show you that she intended

not to break a law ,but to create a sen-

The defense will introduce its first

PRESENT PROBLEMS

Four million five hundred thousand people, more or less, of Greater New York did not show up at the dinner of the Present Problem Club at Lorber's restaurant, in Grand street, Sat urday night, to hear three eminent speakers tell how New York should spend \$200,000,000 this coming year. Consequently the dinner was called off and the world still waits for advice on this important financial topic.

The speakers were to be Prof. Charles Sprague Smith, of the People's Institute; John J. Murphy, of to enjoy what it has not earned, to con the Tenement House Department, and the Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris, rabbi of Temple Israel, of Harlem. They of Temple Israel, of Harlem. They material independence. Predator were each to tell how a slice of that erty is just as demoralizing, as \$200,000,000 could be disposed of to the betterment of New York.

Plates were to be 75 cer.ts for the dinner and the speeches were to be system must be entirely overturned thrown in. Circulars announcing the event were sent out, but there were not enough New Yorkers who could spare 75 cer.ts who wanted to hear the been created. The Socialists would ! speeches. There are a few hundred the thousand residents of this big city few divided proportionately among the who would have been glad to stand many, even though the latter may not for the speeches if they could have only not have contributed, but may have got the dinner, but they did not have retarded the acquisition thereof. the 75 cents.

As a result of this lack of desire for knowledge or cash the dinner had to be called off and there are three good speeches seething around in the insides of three good speakers of Nev York city with no immediate prospec of them being released.

PITTSBURG GLORIES

(Continued from Page 14)

campaign marching clubs, and even military company, composed of young men who were expected to go out and shoot down their own fiesh and blood in

case of necessity.

Election days the airbrake company has put its whole force of spies, foreme clerks, at work getting out the vote and warning its employes that they vote a rebuke to the rising tide of So cialism. The fight has been nip and tuck between the Socialists and the Re publicans for several years. The Dem-

ocrats long ago gave it up.
Last Tuesday the Socialists elected Joseph Hillman inspector of election in the 1st district and Cal Davis in the 2d. These are both strong Socialist districts in the borough and heretofore the election boards have been controlled entirely by the airbrake company, with the result that the Socialists have all the case, on the grounds along suspected that many of their vo sted that many of their votes

Break Into a Tough Ward.

In the 9th ward of Pittsburg, which was that ruled by the iron hand and velvet gloved fist of the late Bernard McKenna, the Democratic mayor of Pittsburg, and his satellites, the Social-ists have succeeded in electing Frank Wochley as inspector in the 12th dis-trict. This has for years been a Demo-cratic stronghold and one of the tough

cratic stronghold and one of the tough wards of Pittsburg. In the 15th ward, another Democratic stronghold, Charles Miller, in the 3d district, and H. P. Hunter, in the 11th, elected inspectors.

were elected inspectors.

In the 18th ward E. J. Borgman was elected in the 7th district and H. F. Byron in the 10th. In the 19th ward the party captured three of the inspectors—L. A. Wolfe, in the 5th; Joseph Kirally, in the 15th, and August Bartach, in the 18th.

At the Doors of . "The System."

The 9th, 15th, 18th and 19th wards of The 9th, 15th, 18th and 19th wards of Pittsburg are in the workingmen's district of the city, although the 19th also is the home of many of the wealthiest labor exploiters in Pittsburg. Alexander Peacock. one of the Carnegie "young millionaires," lives in that ward. So does Senator William Flinn, the country altitless home of the Republican party. political boss of the Republican party.

E. M. Bigelow, the Lockbarts, and hundreds of other wealthy and influential exploiters of labor have their homes there and they are all "viewing with

there and they are all "riewing with alarm" the growth of the revolutionary movement right at their doors.

No election in which the Socialists have ever participated in Allegheny County has shown such good results as this, although the vote was away below last November's figures. The county committee is gathering statistics from every district in the county and will study them to make campaign material for the election which will take place next November. A decided effort is to be made to increase the Debs vote of last year.

MAX PAM SPRINGS THE SAME OLD TALE

Tells Civic Alliance Socialists Want to Divide Everything Up and Start Even Again.

Max Pam, of Chicago, teld the American Civic Federation at the Metropolitan Temple last evening what he thinks about religion and other things. Religion, he says, and law-which is the essence of religion codified to suit civilisation-are the restraining forces of civilization which have kept mankind from going to the madness which ruled Paris during the revolution. "The Place of Religion in Good Gov-

ernment" was the topic of his lecture, and he said that a religious spirit among the people engenders a self-re-straint against two destructive forces in ociety-predatory wealth and predatory

value of Mr. Pam's remarks may be judged by his remarks concerning So-cialism. At considerable expense he was brought all the way from Chicago to tell his audience that same old wearying vide everything up. Of course there isn't a Socialist alive who wants to divide anything. It's this dividing business, 10 per cent for themselves and 90 per cent for the employers, they object to.

One Plays Against Another.

"Against the stern menace of preda tory wealth," said Mr. Pam, "stands the what it has not produced. Man owes it to himself, to the state, to those dependent upon his efforts, to strive for Predatory pov wrong, if not more so, than preda-

tory wealth.
"In our own day we have men rising up and declaring that the present social wealth acquired by the efforts of the few divided proportionately among

Mr. Pam's Remedy.

"The remedy lies always in the due appreciation of the right of each indi-vidual to make for himself such place in private as well as in public life as the honesty and integrity of his effort justifies and permits. In other words, the workers of the world shall not be re-quired to divide their substance among

In touching upon the part that char acter plays in the affairs of the work Mr. Pam said that no fact could be more potent than that the religious instruc-tion of children is just as vital to the tion of children is just as vital to the nation's permanency as their physical or mental training and to neglect their re-ligious training "is to beget a broad of evils from whose ravages there will be no possibility of escape."

INSANE WOMAN KNOWN

New York Lawyer Identifies Strange Who Became Wild in Fashionable Philadelphia Hotel,

John B. Stanchfield, a lawyer of 36 West 86th street, communicated with Jefferson Hospital, in Philadelphia, yesterday, and informed the authori ties that the young woman who had been taken there suffering from a violent form of hysteria, was Miss Ella Van Valkenburgh, of Huntsville, Ala. Miss Van Valkenburgh, became violent in the diring room of the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia on Saturday night and tried to stab herself with hat pin. She was overpowered and taken to the hospital. As she was being taken from the room she called for Stanchfield, saying that he was

Miss Van Valkenburgh was return ing to her home after visiting Stanch field's daughter in this city. The law-yer said yesterday that she was about twenty-two years old and the daugh of a prominent Southern family He thinks that she must have become suddenly insane.

BIGGER THAN THE LAW.

Mormon Senator Will Disregard Orders of Washington Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Senato Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the point printing committee of Congress said today, in response to a question that the attitude of the senators who are members of the oint commision Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in a mandamus proceeding brought by the Valley

Paper Company was unchanged.

The senators will not appear, notwithstanding the action taken by the house instructing the representatives who are members of the commission to appear in court next Firday in ree to the summons. The situation will be unusual especially if the court should hold that it has jurisdiction.

UNION LABELS.





Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when uying bread.

GRANDAD'S OLD GUN

He Used It on the British and Mrs Patrick Palled It on an Impudent Peddler.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 20. Mrs. Willam Patrick, of Coscob, a di rick, the first settler of Greenwich and the most renowned Indian fighter of Colonial times, showed that she had inherited some of her doughty ances tor's fighting blood today by the way she put to flight a suspicious looking man who entered her house, saying that he was a peddler, and refusing to leave until she bought something She ordered him to leave the house

but he stood, arms akimbo, with defiant and contemptuous look, at "Not till you buy some replied:

"Oh, you won't, won't you? Well, see about that," and she made a jump for the old flirtlock musket that her grandfather had carried in the fight nam made his famous ride down Put' Hill, and which was hanging over the mantelpiece. The his bundle and made tracks up the road. He didn't stop within sight.

STEEL WILL BOOM

President of Republic Co. Says Pres Condition of Market Is Temporary-Weather a Factor.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 20. - Replying an inquiry of the Industrial World, Pittsburg, which has solicited the opinion of the leading producers as to the condition of the iron and steel market and the prospect of a recov ery from its present condition, John A Tapping, of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, has this to say in a signed response:

"I am of the opinion that the pres ent quiet period of business is only steel during the past four months Business has also been ad versely affected by extreme weather blockades, interfering only with transportation, but outside construction. The recent disturbance some effect on sentiment.

"Deliveries under contracts, how ever, continue urgent, showing an ab sence of speculative buying. So far as I am informed, there have been no cancellations of orders, and the outlook on the whole, is encouraging."

DIES TO SAVE SON.

Frantic Mother, Thinking He Is it House, Rushes Into Flames,

Mrs. Valbrera Wolf, janitress of the flats at 117 West 114th street, was burned to death in her home in the basement early yesterday morning. All the tenants were routed out by colicemen before the fire had spread out Mrs. Wolf thought that her Charles, ten years old, was still inside She broke through the police line and ran back into the house. The basement was a mass of flames by that time and her body was not recov age was about \$1,000.

"GENTLEMEN'S PACT" DOWN IN PANAMA

Agreement With Brotherhood of Engineers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — How body of American locomotive en-ineers were induced to go to Panand United States officials in charge engineers, after being buncoed out of cumulated time," threatened the first time by a man who is near the top rung of the ladder in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers:

Wanted Only the Best.

"When the government wanted locomtive engineers to run its dirt-trains on the isthmus it came to us practically said this: 'Get us strong, young, capable engineers, and we will hire none but brotherhood but we can't officially do business with your union, because ever; union would want to be recog and that is against the govern ment's policy.'

"We skimmed the cream for them Men who were running engines on the Rock Island, New York Central, and other crack roads, left positions that they never could get back again to work on the canal.

Was "Gentlemen's Pact."

"You must know that the rapidity with which the dirt trains are han-dled is the mark that sets the pace on the job. Steam shovels may lift any amount of dirt, but it depends up the locomotive engineers to get it away. A nine-hour day was agreed upon—although the steam shovels only work eight—and all over that the engineers were to receive time accumulations,

"But a new man came in and the face of things changed. The engineers were told that they could not have accumulations, and what with one thing and another conditions became all but unbearable at the isth-A strike was only prevented by executive to have no trouble with the government. But the point is this; Will 65,000 engineers forget the 'gen-tlemen's agreement' it had with the United States officials?"

PILOT IS COMING ALONG.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- An exception ally southwest gale which has vailed over the British lales for of three days reached hurricane force velocity of eighty miles an hour. There have been several wrecks on the coasts and a number of disasters ashore sulting in the aggregate in nearly fifty deaths. The Cunard line steamer Mauretania was compelled to lie off Queenstown for nine hours before she was able to enter and embark mails and passengers for New York. she resailed she was unable to drop the local pilot at Podesta point and is taking him to New York.

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Tickets for sale at the following places:

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FINDS HIS BOY DEAD TRUST THE OLD PART

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 26.-Edwin Dugan, the nine-year-old son of the 2d Regiment, N. G. N. J., was found dead with his neck broken in building and seeks to have all the stables back of the Durgan real. of labor remedled by Predence on Cliff street here about noon Senator Aldrich, J. P. Alida,

hapmow of the stables during the light. morning. Colonel Dungan becoming alurmed at his son's prolonged absence, went to the stables in search of him. Climbing to the haymow he saw a pair of small feet sticking up through the opening. He leaned over and pulled Edwin out of the hole and was horrified to find that his body was

The frenzied father gripped his so in his arms and started on a run for the office of Dr. Lamelet Ely, at 128 West High street, which is two blocks from, the Dungan residence. A brief examination by the physician was all that was necessary to determine that the child's neck was broken and that his death had been almost instan-

SENATOR STONE DOING WELL WASHINGTON. Feb. 20.—At the Homeopathic Hospital, where Senator William Alden Smith was operated on Friday for appendicitis, it was said that the Senator was doing well and if no unforseen complications arise he will not be the senator with the senator was doing well and if no unforseen complications arise he will not be the senator with the senator was a senator with the senator was senator with the senator was a senator was a senator was a senator with the senator was a s

Newark now has a branch of American Association for La Conger and other "friends of now in the legislative line-and

Senator Colby, of that city. J Andrews, the secretary of the organization, addressed the a Several lawyers from Pats Newark, a labor union official ists and Frederick Hoffman Company, were present.

Actuary Hoffman, who kno Prudential will loss its graft advent of Socialism, stated that object of the organization is to a remedial laws under the present tem and to combat the "rising a Socialism and revolutionary th

BERLIN, Feb. 20.—The Name anny's first dreadnesight, has many's first dreadnesses, fully undergone a severe test, we highly gratifying to naval office her guns, large and anall, were ultaneously, without the alighten to any of her thags or installation

BROOKLYN.

ALL SELECTION OF THE SE

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HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS.

rect descendant of Capt. Daniel Pat- United States Government Broke Its of Col. Nelson Y. Dungan, commander inlation. This organ today. The boy had been romping in the

rapidly recover. His temperature is normal and he sleeps well, it is said.

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attless of dame to the profession made, to be breakle, to be one their new with present, to her other many time their many time their many time the table and they serve."

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Living Conditions.

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making a total of \$201,354,094."

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SPORTS

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LATERATURE

Surepe. When Coffeeth stopped of is planning to have squals leave this 221. Soldier Sein. Cottests. F. S. Bur the train is fine Francisco he effected to but \$5.000 the hig fight would take thy and Chicago, respectively, or city and Chicago, respectively, on March 5 and espects a majority of the players will go South in these divi-

There is a strong report that Rickshapers will go floath in these distinct the 258,600 Tex put up in Holteken to have his hid accepted realitytestemped to the Culma promoter. Coffroth has a club in fine Prancisco as
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Paticker Fisher and Pittiber Frill. At
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the train.

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\$15 and \$16. See jat NOTE If E-6 large, light reaso, but all lappe-reports but eater digate: \$60. 10072, 200 E, near 20 are,-4 complicate large reason, but, improvements, real \$60. 200.

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LEE

4 Con Series

ous or unhealthful trades, as in the

hour and the Colorado mine workers

eight-hour law. The effect of such a law, if enforced, often extends far beyond the workers specifically cov-

ing large numbers of women, if the

women's workday is limited to certain

hours it is impracticable to run the

factory beyond that time and the men

Besides the limitation of the num

ber of working hours in any one day it is important to guarantee the work

ers certain full days of rest. Public

practical, and in general it is inad-

visable, on account of the religiou

recent years made a long, energetic

mestic morality, and also with re-

gard to the economic welfare of the working class. These workers have

less power of organization and of re-sistance than have men; their com-

petition enables the capitalists to get

class for the same aggregate wages.

The law must absolutely forbid the

employment of children below a cer-

tain age. Fourteen is the highest age

limit set by any state in this country. While this is an advance over earlier

regulations, Socialists would strive to have it raised, as a child of fourteen

is usually too immature to work in

and the age of eighteen or even twen-

ty-one, by restricting their daily hours of labor and by excluding them from

night work and from danerous, un-

minimum of school attendance-at

condition to the employment of any

were practicable it would be reaction-

During the remaining weeks of this source students are urged to read the

Hillquit, "Socialism in Theory and Practice," Part II, Thompson, "The Constructive Pro-gram of Socialism."

WIDOW WANTS DAMAGES.

Engineer Husband Lost Life in N. Y

C. Wreck at St, Johnsville.

of John Scanlon, an engineer on the

New York Central railroad, who lost

his life in a wreck at St. Johnsville.

January 34, has been granted letters

of administration of her husband's es-

tate that she may bring suit for dam-

engine jumping the track at a cres

over. It was claimed at the time that it was the result of his own

It was too late for him to slow up his

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Mrs. Elizabeth T. Scanlon, widow

Hunter, "Socialists at Work."

following:

mic welfare of

weekly restday law.

eventually successful fight for a

In many industries it is im

oman's Sphere Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

tributions and co Mrs. Anite C. Block, 746 St. e, New York city.

TONIGHT.

Arthur Symons your ball a year ago, pay you for bread and

glass of bitters, if you

by your side in the bar

lock has changed, you saylick will change, you say-

n go by, and the rent's to haven't a friend in the today;

ght, who cares? and to-

w, who knows? FAR OF HAPPINESS.

m J. Robinson, M. D. many legacles that the has left to torture is the fear of happiness literature of all nations, he lives of your intinate acquaintances-those who the spirit and dragged ghosts of a dead and said to myself,

as they possibly can be, snakes. eir happiness does not hawk a dy else any unhappiness? not to snatch happiness prevent others from ens, whenever we can e gospel of joy and hap-rights, equal privileges and equal gospel of duty, of mork voice is the management of affairs."—

y. They are not different Charles Edward Bussell.

YORK.

most attractive-and, be

ty of New York since the as of concerts in the New inaugurated drew to that

a numerous gathering. Sternoon, despite the fact class took part in the of-

for the first time, in the

cond movements from the of Moritz Moszkowski and

from the incidental music Valter Damrosch for Percy

A choral ensemble of 100 choral curves was employed the number. The other sided in the program were

mental movements from

balkyries" from Wagner's

drama, "Die Walkuere.

be difficult to choose music te taste and liking of the

make up the average flun-

on concert audience than waki suite, the two move-nich proved to be as beau-

were executed by the or-

erzo," brimful of gracion

is an elegant piece of

rotal of yesterday's audience. local and instrumental "scena" music of "The Canterbury

as much of "atmosphere

which is the Processional

King Richard II and his ed as the chelr chants

erature, and it won the

ing dignity that befits

and an esprit of unbounde

e first of these is a very

by the Silesian raas

ond, built around

imeo et Juliette" sym-elssohn's "Spring Song"

medy, "The Canterbury

pularly understand-

sospels, we would reply, but two phases of the same gospel. What is all our work for humanity, all our ces, but work for an increase of the general happiness? We certainly we will say what we said many times all means; but while the results of our abstract general work may be un-certain and indefinite, let us try to do something definite and positive for our immediate environment. And we are part of our environment. Let us try be happy ourselves and let us try to make all around us happy.

The fear of happiness must be crushed and destroyed: it is a deadly loathsome monster. The desire for appiness and the canacity for enjoy ing it must be developed and tured in every breast.

THE INFERIORITY OF WOMAN.

"The inferiority of woman: Grand idea, so ennobling to those that entertain it, so just to their mothers, sisters and wives! The inferiority of woman! Do you know where that idea originated? About two years ago I was in Australia. There are still surviving in Australia about 40,000 of the aborignes, the native black men, according to scientists the lowest form of human life that crawls upon this globe, the lowest in intelligence, the lowest in ways of life. Many tribes of these black men are still nomadic in Queensland, and if you were to come upon one of their camps at night you would see a sight like this. A hole onfidences—and you will with fire. On the fire are placed joints thing: Everywhere men thing: Everywhere men of meat. Then the fire and the mea particularly women—are are covered with earth. When the piness. It has been bred meat is sufficiently baked-or bu burned into our as you prefer-the men take it from t is sinful to be happy. As the fire, and seated in a circle, pro-or woman finds that some ceed to gorge themselves. The women unexpected piece of hap meanwhile, crouch patiently behind ome to him or her, he or and wait. When a man has eaten all nervous, fidgety, fearful. he can, he throws a bone over his last; it mustn't last; it is shoulder and then a woman is happily is too good to be true, privileged to get it and to gnaw w she can from the fragments.

"And when I saw that spectacle, I aid to myself, Well, there you are. body for his or her liap-proceeds to do everything woman came from. It was born in order to make himself the jungle. It sprang up in the brains why should not people clubs, and whose breakfasts were It is of kin with the tomahawk and the scalping knife. longs to the days of stone hatchet not people get as much and skin clothes. Among any people out of this short fiful with a vestige of civilization, it has out of this short fiful with a vestige of civilization, it is i life? Life is so full of no more place than the diet of digger hich we cannot forusee, Indians. It nexer ought to be uttered t, which are beyond our again outside of Terra Del Fuego. And I give thanks that I have lived to see that has trampled upon that per nicious doctrine, one political move-ment in which men and women si higher gospel, one might side by side with absolutely equal

> ery a truly ecclesiastic complexion and scab enunciated well the Latit text of the chant. The most finished of the afternoon's offerings in point both of struc-tural character and of presentation, was the Berlioz symphony movements. A reading was accorded these such as preserved the brilliant dramatic ele-ments of the work, while exhibiting to the utmost the real beauty of the

music, as music par excellence.

The immortal "Spring Song" and one the less lovely "Spinning Song" of Mendelsaohn, transcribed for or chestra by Guirand, were exquisitely played, and the latter persistently ap plauded by the attending throng the vain hope of a repetition. isfactory performance was had of the electrifying "Ride of the Valkyries." PLUMMER.

FREE POPULAR CONCERTS.

Normal College,

Inaugurating a series of orchestra and chamber-music concerts to be free to the people of the city of Ne York, the following program of class pieces was rendered at the Normal College, Park avenue and 86th street, vesterday afternoon, under the direction of Professor Henry T. Fleck, of the chair of music of the institution:

Overture, "Tannhaueser". Wagner "Largo" and "Allegro con fuoco" from "New World" Sym-

Mrs. Nobbis.

"Peer Gynt" Suite.......Grieg thetic" Symphony. . Tschaikowsky

There follows an official announcement of the scope and character of the series which has been issued by J. M. Priaulx, secretary of the concerts season of elevating and brilliant concert programs given in the New German Theater, last year, by Herman Klein:

These concerts are to be of an educational character, and are especially planned to develop an interest in and love for music of the highest class. The promoters scheme, with a definite purpose and aim, will not only give pleasure to thousands of music lovers but also will help to create an artistic atmosphere, which will be

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STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Lesson XVI—The Socialist Program: 1. Industrial Reforms

Socialism and Reform.—It is a mis-jand most American states. It may take to say that the Socialist party is also be applied to public employes, as opposed to reform. On the contrary, in the United States eight-hour law opposed to reform. On the contrary, wherever it acquires any considerable and various state enactments. Again it may be applied to specially danger influence, it is the most energetic advocate of reform measures. The mistake arises from the fact that it necessarily opposes much that goes under the name of reform and that it reorder to make it more miserable. And fuses to abandon its revolutionary aim, will not fuse with or give way to before: Let us work for humanity by parties which are merely parties of ered by it; thus, in factories emp without any far-reaching purpose or without any special devetion to the working class.

In passing Sudgment on any pro-

posal of reform practicable within the capitalist system, the Socialist party considers it with regard both to its immediate effect upon the condition of the working class and to its ultimate effect in hastening or postponing the Socialistic reorganization of society. If injurious in either of these respects, the Socialist party must op-

ameliorative measures em bodied in the "immediate demands" or "working programs" of the Socialist party—which are amended from time to time, as occasion requires fall into several groups. group is that of industrial reforms which directly affect the wage work ers ir. relation to their employers and to the conditions of their work; upor these the Socialist party puts especial emphasis. Next comes the group of political reforms, a term which explains itself. Further may be considered administrative or general reforms-affecting taxation, partial public ownership. reforms, such as affect the general life of the people, their health, sions are, of course, somewhat arbitrary: the various groups overlap to Industrial Reforms .- The group of

1. Such as tend to assure the working class taining better terms from their employers and to strengthen them reduce the hours of labor and give law must further protect young per as especially protect the weaker porwemen working for wages -- and to protect others from the effects of their competition; 4. Such as tend to protect wage workers in life, limb pations. It must also make a certain and health or compensate them for loss sustained through industrial acleast through the grammar grades --- a cidents or occupational diseases.

The Right of Labor Organization. The right of wage workers to organ. With regard to adult women also loze as such for defense or attack it is necessary to fix a maximum work against their employers, with all that day, to prohibit night work, to exhe face of strenuous opposition by ful and specially arducus, occupations the propertied classes and by the state and to make special regulations for and the law, which have been at the health and privacy. The general exservice of those classes. It is still far clusion of women from industrial em. from being fully established in any country.

The right to organize, in the abstract, is now universally recognized prohibit the use of labor saving maas a matter of law in the United chinery States. But this is not sufficient. In unions must have the right to raise funds and maintain discipline within an archaic "hymr. to Saint Thomas."

The music was pleasingly rendered and the choristers lent to their delivery a truly ecclesiastic complete. closed union shop, the exclusion of scab material, and the use of the la-bel, as well as a scale of wages and hours; to use the strike, including the sympathetic strike, in support of these demands; to picket benefits as means of carrying on the strike: to use the label and the boy cett and to promote these through the press, meetings etc. to induce union made and against scab made goods; and in all these activities to be free from hindrance by injunctions or by criminal prosecutions or damof law based on the false theory of individual free contract between em-ployer and employed, leaving their of-. tike all other persons responsible before the

civil and criminal law for any acts of riolence or fraud they may commit. It is one of the prime duties of the negligence in failing to heed the sig-socialist party, as the political organ. ization of the working class, to pro-mote such legislation as will definitely it was too late for him to slow up his guarantee all these rights. In Great Britain in 1905 and the following years, for instance, the Socialists led the fight for the passage of the trades disputes bill, and both the party and the unions were greatly strengthened by it. In France and Italy in recent years the Socialists have made a vigorous campaign to extend the right of organization to state and municipal

Hours of Labor and Days of Rest. -The shortening of the workday (which includes the provision for reg ular and adequate mealtimes) is one the labor movement. Its succes means better health, more pleasures more education and firmer organization for the workers actually em-ployed; it also means a wider distribution of employment, less competi tion for jobs, and a better chance to raise wages. The unions have ac-complished much in this direction. there are are large bodies. workers outside the unions, and the aid of a political movement to this end is invaluable.

Legislation to limit the workday generally begins with women and hildren, as in the British factory act of 1819, 1833, 1847, etc., and the similar laws of most European countries

a direct benefit and uplifting to

President Davis, of Normal Colthe college for a series of concerts. Prof. Henry T. Fleck, who is in the chair of music at Normal College, will conduct the con-

The orchestra will be of the highest artistic character possi-ble, members thereof being from the New York Philharmonic and

oncerts over all the boros Greater New York, thereby giving as large a number of people as possible a chance to hear music, which is seldom heard outside of the opera houses or concert audi-

Curtain Raisers

Owing to the special matines of Blanche Ring in "The Yankee Girl" at the Herald Square Theater, Tuesday afternoon, the regular Wednesday matines next week will be omitted.

urer's Club of America, at Wallack's Theater a week from tonight. A par-tial list of performers will be Max Rogers, Maude Raymond, Gertrude Hoffmann, Nora Bayes, Jack Nor-Hoffmann, Nora Bayes, Jack Nor-worthy, Pat Rooney and Marion Best, Mabel Barrison, Empire City Quartet, Laddle, Cliff and Stuart Barnes and company. Nat Wayburn will be stage

Constance Crawley, in Oscar Wilde's last play, "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry," will be seen at the Hackett Theater next Wednesday for a limited engage-ment during John Mason's season at the New Theater.

tional drama, and was written by the English author after he came out of prison. It was first produced by Mrs. Patrick Campbell at the Royalty questions involved, to require a total constion of working forces to be divided into groups, those in each group having one regular residay in each week. The French Socialists have in

Child and Female Labor .- The em loyment of children and the unre stricted employment of women in in-dustrial enterprises is socially injurious from the point of view of health, of education and of personal and do-

office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee - 239 East

17th A. D .- Colonial Hall, 101st

treet and Columbus avenue.

Socialist Women's -2309 Third avenue.

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave

ue, corner Sackman street. Study Course in Socialism. Work-

ingmen's Educational Club-477 At-

PHILADELPHIA.

Business Meeting.

Hall. 71st street and Woodland ave

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

There will be a prize bowling con-est, under the suspices of the 20th

At its last meeting, held Friday evening, February 3, Local Rochester

decided to sak the upstate locals to

support two upstate candidates for

not because of any antipathy for Lo-cal New York, nor for the Comrades

nominated by Local New York. We

believe that Local New York Comrades are as whole-souled as ourselves in

their work for Socialism. We also believe that no political considera-

tions ever prompt them in making

cominations for any office, state or

we act in this manner are geographi-

cal ones. As nominations are now made, each individual local nominates

the Comrades of its choice, and it naturally follows that in the majority

of cases they vote as they nominate.

ite son and—if there be others—some Comrade or Comrades well known by

decided to sak the upstate locals to tion; not a revolution of blood—support two upstate candidates for would not let myself believe that such a thing is possible in America—but the control of these effects and the same research.

dress, there were J. Weber, business considerations ever prompt them in making agent of the Federated Trades Councilisments for any office, state or lational.

Our only reasons for suggesting that

Nearly every local Lominates a father- 26 at Ethical Hall. The city and ward

tion for these officials takes place.

One reason for taking this step is

Ward Branch, tonight at Weiss' corner Childs and Jay streets,

for the benefit of The Call.

40th

national.

42d Ward Branch-5248 North 2d

Ward Branch-Odd Fellows

THE MACHINE WORKING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Representative Gardner, of New Jersey, apparently unable to gather a quorus with which to consider the eightwith which to consider the eight bill. This is a measure of great im-portance to organized labor and has been earnestly advocated by the legis-lative committee of the American Fedlative committee of the American Federation of Labor for years. This is ed at the last attempt meeting of the house committee on labor, Representative Gardner pre-

At 10:20, after thirty minute ing, two Republicans and four Demo crats are on hand. No quorum.

At 16:50 Representative Aller, de-cides that he could wait no longer and prepares to leave the room. Just then a fifth Democrat drops in.

Just then a fifth Democrat drops in, and--presto!—there is a quorum.

The labor representatives cheer up, An expectant look is turned upon the chairman. But no; Representative Gardner announces that the committee has already adjourned before the last Democrat entered and the consideration of the bill goes over for another week. week. Not on the floor of the hou

Not on, the floor of the house no popular bills receive the deft stroke which puts them to sleep. The ma-chine, that with the cunning aid of Cannon has been years in building, almost runs of itself in various com-mittee rooms where Congressmen and Massenet's opera, "Don Quixote," chim, was produced at Monte Carlo on Saturday might. Theodor Chalispino, the Russian basso, in the title role, was mittee rooms where Congress the lobby mingle.

Socialist News of the Day

rades have better records or are better known. We, therefore, hope that you will see this as we see it and vote for the two Comrades mentioned in this

2D. 4TH, 6TH and 8TH A. D.

At a joint meeting last Friday night of the 2d, 4th, 5th and 5th Assembly districts it was decided to amalga-mate. Committees were elected and nominations were made for an orgat.

izer, who is to have the power of se

JOHN W. KERN ON SOCIALISM.

John W. Kern, of Indiana, who was the running mate of Bryan in 1968

says the Democrats cannot hope it elect another President. In an inter-view recently he sized up the political

"For present advantage, for the lit-de follar that can be grabbed and pocketed, business men, and great

business men at that, are jeopardizing the principles and the institu

At a mass meeting held last Tuerday at Milwaukee it was decided that there

would be no meat hoycott. Besides A. M. Himons, who made a stirring ad-

WISCONSIN.

the following notes:
The Milwaukee Socialists will hold

State Secreary E. H. Thomas sends

MANHATTAN DENTAL SUPPLY (

Pare Nerwedian COD LIVER

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Dr. A. Carr

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DR. ROBBINS

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DR. B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE.

M. SINGER

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ing the principles and the institutions of their country. They are multiplying Socialists faster than are the
Socialist leaders themselves. There
is a dangerous and dormant Socialist
sentiment in the United States that has
not yet come into the open, that has
not yet come into the open, that has
not yet dissociated limit from the Republican and Democratic parties,
Hundreds of thousands of sedate Socialists are still voting the old tickets.
No one could tell what would happen
if they should break through the traditions that now restrain them and DR L E ARABER ditions that now restrain them and vote the way they think is right. I am afraid we should witness a revolu-M. SHAPIRO Bres chamic

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LIFERITZ-MILLER CO.

OT PAST SHOADWAY SHE T

ite son and—if there be others—some comrade or Comrades well known by public activity; and when the referendum is taken the locals generally vote for their favorite son and the popular man. This most always leads to the election of the latter and the defeat of the former, however worthy he lead to the fermer, however worthy he leads to the second to the second to the second to the latter and the defeat of the former, however worthy he leads to the second to th HARRIET A. EN PRIVATE AMBULANCE

TRUSOMARKE.

the election of the latter and the defeat of the former, however worthy he may be. Another thing in regard to this matter is that when the locals nominate and vote only for their favorite son the local with the largest membership always elects its man. So it always happens that Local New York elects its men, while the upstate locals can never elect any one, however capable and worthy.

It is because of these suggestions that we have been led to suggest that the upstate locals vote for Cområde Gustave Strebel, of Syracuse, and Comrade Joel Moses, of Rochester, at the coming election for national committeemen. Both of these men are well known for their persistent and FIDNESY DRAFT

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Large and small meet oms from May 1st, fe nions, lodges and societies as

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hout against the Western Pe tion men at Lead. S. D., send \$1 to the Black Hills Dally Register for a

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It will be something well worth keeping, in commemoration of this Red Letter Day in the Women's

Special rate for bundles for this day, \$3 per 100 copies.

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27th, will offer a splendid opportunity to all progressive organizations to procure a bundle for sale or free distribution.

Movement.

times a candidate on the state ficket and has been a delegate to four state The Homestake Lockou conventions. We do not mention the records of these two Comrades because they are better than the records of any other Comrades, but because Comrades like

this state.

Mose has been a member of the party thirteen years. He has also been active in the trade union movement eighteen years. He upheld the bannor of Socialism in Rochester both inside and outside the unions when it meant ridicule and the fiercest opposition. He has held every office in the local from literature agent to organizer, hes been many times a candidate meant ridicule and the fercest oppo-sition. He has held every office in the local from literature agent to organ-izer, has been many times a candidate for local political office, was three times a candidate on the state ticket

mitteemen. Both of these men are well known for their persistent and consistent activities in our party.

Strebel has been a member of the party twelve years. He has been organizer of Local Syracuse, has had nominations for every office that the Comrades of Local Syracuse could extend him, has been a member of the state committee, and has also been were obliged to stand. The real grievance of this state.

these deserve the opportunity for wider service, whoever or wherever

per 100 copies.

they may be. Nor do we choose these two months' trial subscription. The two Comrades as being better than any other two that could be found, but because it is necessary to decide to the control of th SEND IN ORDERS EARLY TO

ymphony societies. It is the purpose to extend these



hed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-lation, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president: M. Hill. treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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EXTENSION OF TRUST ACTIVITIES.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

he enormous and ever-increasing accumulations of capital by eat corporations have compelled them to invade fields of ac-

tivity either remotely, or not all, related to their principal activity. hus the American Tobacco Company has gone into the retail conist business as well as into the retail drug store business.

he Standard Oil Company, with an even greater surplus capiits dimosal, owns or controls all sorts of enterprises, from railand all mines to restaurants and drug stores.

his examsion of the activity of the trusts from the purposes for they were originally designed to new and utterly foreign purproceeds in what may be described as an automatic and comry manner. The Standard Oil Company and the American To-Company were, each of them, originally designed for one puronly; the for the control of the oil trade, the other for the con-If the theacco trade. But the masses of capital that accumulate year by year out of the unpaid labor of the workers in those great tries, well as out of the monopoly prices that these trusts extort from the general public, are so vast that they cannot, in their entirety, be einvested with profit in the oil and tobacco industries. managers and directors of the trusts are thus compelled to search for www fields of activity, new kingdoms to conquer.

the sphere of trust power continually extend. Thus to include even such industries as are not yet technically ripe for centralized management. Thus does capitalistic centraligation, which in its origin is based upon the technical centralizaof industry, attain to a certain degree of independence of its original cause, owing to the irresistible impulse of capital for finding ble employment. The stolen profits of last year have a "procream urge"-an imperious need for breeding new profits this year.

But trust action in the new fields brings about a reaction. The endent storekeepers, threatened with extinction by the trust, band together for mutual defense. They form counter-combinations.

hus have the independent retail druggists, menaced in their nce by the drug stores of the two above-mentioned trusts, and an American Druggists' Syndicate, embracing the large cities Maine to California. At a recent meeting of stockholders of his syndicate a committee was appointed to prepare plans for the terision of the syndicate's activity. The committee's report and commendations will be submitted to the stockholders' meeting, to be hild early next month. These recommendations call for an inin the capital stock, "so that the syndicate may acquire control if retail drug stores either by purchase or by co-operating with those who do not wish to dispose of their holdings." Members are to be given the support of the organization in the matter of credit heap buying. According to the president of the syndicate-

necessary for retail drug gists the country over, especially in cities of both the East a nd the West, to organize themselves, ht the chain system of drug stores or go out of business. If nize it will be impossible for this chain system to crush comsistablished drug stores out of existence. Memers of the syndicate will have the full power of the other syndicate embers behind them in such a n sht, and one battle won will make a chain system wary of putting i ts comprehensive plan into effect.

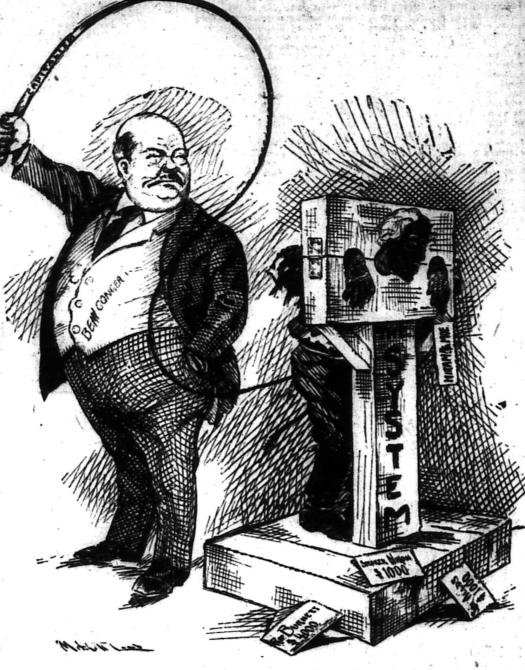
According to Dr. William J. Robinson, editor of the Critic and , the existence of the syndicate has a distinctly lowering effect e pharmacist's profession, in that the members of the syndicate itting up substitutes for common patent medicines as well as ell-established reliable preparations. Dr. Robinson warns the rists not to be led by the nose by a "cunning promoter," who The grop them the very instant he finds there is no more money to be made out of them.

But whatever the effect of syndication on the ethics of pharthere can be no doubt of the effect on its economic status. he syndicate formed for self-protection by the independents will independent will independent will be inde the more valuable stores by the "chain system," that is to say, by rust stores. This was exactly what happened when the indent retail tobacconists organized to fight the trust cigar stores. And it is sure to happen again in this case.

Another sphere into which trust activity is extending is that the bale. In several of the large cities of this country bakers' sinations have been in existence for some time. Now such a with a capital of \$6,000,000, has been decided upon for this city. So start with, the combination will handle about to per city's bread business. The object of the promoters, acnt of this heir own statement, is to secure economy by purchasing ig to ntities, by common advertising, by doing away with the loss on returned stale losves, etc. The promoters swear high and dry that they do not intend to reduce the size of the loaf, or to inice, but that on the contrary they hope ultimately to size of the loaf. Maybe. Even the Standard Oil claims a humble servant of the consumer. Nevertheless, the of the bread trust will, we hope, not be offended if we we do regard their plans with something akin to suswould have far greater confidence in the consumers stage from a bread trust, if the consumers themselves that trust in the shape of a great co-operative bakery.

> our Wall Street contributor, asks to state, for the ubting Thomas, that the figures concerning stored meat ods, given by him in The Call of the rath inst., were he Ice and Refrigeration Journal, the trade authority on This was, indeed, stated in the article

THE WAGE SLAVE'S PORTION.



"Simon Legree" Conger and "Uncle Tom" Moe.

ALLIANCE WITH CAPITALIST PARTIES

By Robert Hunter.

There has never yet been a time, and

any political alliance will benefit the American working class.

No other country has developed a pro-

ssional politics that resembles our own. Both the old parties are corrupt to the

ore. They are not the conscientious rep-

resentatives of their own class interests. They are hirelings.

nd personally represent their own cla

interests, and the leaders are as a rule not to be bought. European Republicans are usually sin-

cere believers in the republican idea, and

they fight often with great bravery and

politically for their own material inter

In most other countries there are sen

conservatism. They have definite convic tions. They hew true to the line of their material interests, and you know in ad-

eral conflicting parties, which rep various degrees of political radicalist

support of a radical party. It is no to believe in the pledges of such a

and it is possible to ally one's self with

Our political organization, like the Ma-

H. N. Hyndmann, of England, publishently an article on Revolutionary

Social Democracy.
"I have no blinding prejudice," he says.
"against agreements of a temporary char-"against agreements of a temporary char acter with the dominant plundering class provided something important is to be

Ained for the people at large."

He points out two instances in which he would favor such an allience; first, to obtain the organization of all unemployed labor co-operatively by the state on useful Second, to obtain the maintenance of children at public cost in our element

This statement of one of the foremos

up a much debated question.

Marx and Engels in the Communist
manifesto urged the workers of Europe to

ally themselves with certain advanced elements among the capitalists.

They declared that in France the Com

munists should work with the Social Dem-ocrats, a party which was then Socialistic In Switzerland they were to work with

the radical party. In Germany they wer to fight with the capitalists whenever acted in a revolutionary manner. And the fact is the Socialist

Europe have entered into all kinds of alliances with capitalist parties.

In France Guesdo himself stepped aside in 1884 as candidate for mayor of Rou-

baix to assist in electing a radical. In Belgium the Liberals and Socialists recently formed an alliance to drive the clerical party from control of the mur

ipalities. The European Socialists have not hesi tated to form alliances with parties when they were certain by taking that action of either crippling a strong ent or of strengthening their

Alliances are today less frequent be cause the Socialists have reached a po-tion where alliances cannot help them.

another political group, with the certainty that pledges and agreements will be ful-However, in this matter of alliances,

European experience is of no help what-ever to us in America. The advice of Eu-ropeans on this matter, though they were all agreed, would have to be ignored. The Socialist party of America faces a But with us there is no such certainty. situation that is perhaps unique in world

the money can get results, but he who is poor can get nothing.

party hope to get from any political as-sociation with the Democrats of the South

fia and the Cammorra of Italy, are organ-izations of plunderers. They are bought and sold in the interest of the masters. The parties of Europe, on the other hand, are not dominated by professionals. They are led by men who feel strongly

> Again and again the workers have tried o organize their own political movement. to organize their own political movement, and every hime their effort has ended in

And in Europe landlords themselves fight politically for their own material in-terests, and capitalists themselves fight built up, third party movements, only lead them into the mouth of the lion. In every case the third parties h

> We have not only to fight the class see no occasion to change a word. It battle, we have to fight an intermediate thing made up of a motley gang of all classes—saloonkeepers, criminals, law yers; capitalists, workingmen and even liften designed to the caption "Economic and Poyers; capitalists, workingmen and even liften designed to the degree of the caption of of rers: capitalists, workingmen and even labor leaders—who are the professionals of politics and the retainers of whoerer

Whatever the Social Democrats of Eng land may approve in the way of alliances, we have yet to discover one in America that can in any way benefit the working

TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Hail! hero of an anxious whirlwind

Great valient oak that stayed the tempest doom Of war which plunged a nation into

To heap new laurels that fore'er shall bloom

hath taught, Cherish that freedo

Lest it depart through For glorious truth 'mid agony

Economic and Political Action

iy William D. Haywood.
In a recent issue of The Call an the Western Feder
ditorial discusses my comments in languishing in is editorial discusses my comments in connection with the Primero mine dis-aster in Colorado. I said 'This is not the first explosion that has occurred in Colorado. In January, 1907, twen-ty-six men were killed it. a similar disaster. This time four or five times that number met a tragic death. Fol-lowing the Cherry, Ill., disaster, where 156 lives were lost, it would seem suf-ficient to demand of the United Mine Workers some action to prevent fu-ture explosions which are bound to occur.

"More state legislation cannot pre-vent mine disasters. In Colorado there are specific laws on the statute books which, if enforced, would have pre-vented the explosion at Primero. But the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is above the law.

is one of the companies that was involved in the strike of the coal miners of Colorado in 1903 and 1964. The demands of the men at that time were the enforcement of the ventila-tion law and other laws of similar

importance.
"The United Mine Workers were defeated. The use of the militia was extended to the coal companies by the state administration. James H. Peabody, then governor, used the state militia with the avowed purpose of

breaking the strike.

'To enforce laws intended to protect the lives of coal miners will require legislation by the coal miners. union, an organization sufficiently strong to enforce such laws as they themselves enact. "Past experience has demonstrated

that laws passed by labor organiza-tions are court-decision proof, and if the union is strong enough, will even withstand the fire of state militia and

for this purpose and it should demand laws for this purpose and it should demand the enforcement of these laws through the oppointment of inspectors from among the miners themselves, to be nominated by the Miners' Union. The laws and their enforcement should, moreover, be national in scope.

"This is the only way to achieve the desired end. This is the only way to quench the blood-lust of the capitalistic Moloch, which grows with what it feeds upon.

what it feeds upon.

"And if these laws can be achieved only through the entraines of the United Mine Workers into political then by all means they should enter the political field.

"They have nothing to lose but the political field.

their chains. For their lives are not their own, but are pledged to Moloch as long as this infamous system of murder and rapine is permitted to en-

In comparing my comments and Comrade Simpson's editorial, it appears that we are entirely agree essential points at least. I said essential points at least. I said "the United Mine Workers should take some action to prevent future explosions that are bound to occur, and that to enforce laws intended to protect the lives of the coal miners will that to enforce laws intended to pre-tect the lives of the coal miners will require legislation by the coal miners' union, an organization sufficiently strong to enforce such laws as they themselves enact.

"Past experience has demonstrated that have research by labor organiza-

that laws passed by labor organisa-tions are court-decision proof, and if the union is strong enough, will even withstand the fire of state militia and federal troops.

Comrade Simpson says: "The miners' convention should declare in unequivocal manner that the protecbeen in the main made up of honest, sin-of the miners is its foremest demand, cere, conscientious men whose revolt has counted for nothing because of alliances pose. And it should demand the enpose. And it should demand the ensent of these laws through the cannot ally ourselves with men who, while pursuing their own material interests are yet open to conviction and to square dealing on certain vital questions that over, he national in scope.
"And if these laws and their efficient

execution can be achieved only through the entrance of the United

contradicte himself, and assumes an entirely different position in the lapse of a way. This he did, not in a system of criticism of my position in the conc ments referred to, but because cles of the Industrial Workers of the World, a form of organization which he knows that I indorse. But be-cause I believe in industrial unionism. cause I believe in industrial unionism. Sees not mean that I belittle the power of political action. My position on united political action, and my work in organizing the Socialist party, are so well known that it needs no discussion. It would seem, however, that the efforts of the wage-earners of Colorado should be made clear to Comrade Simpson. He says: "If the workers of Colorado had organized powerful labor unions, and at the same time exerted pressure upon every bramch of the state government and upon "the national government, through their political party, the Socialis party, not only would adequate laws have been passed, but they also have been enforced."

righteous heaven-sent Freedom holds her sway;
should we, as thy wise mind hath taught, which that freedom as a treasure rare homany a blood-washed Gettyshurg has bought it depart through some new slaveh snare. Silven has been not cod; let us strive, thou noble son of God.

—The Public.

In we have been passed, but they also have been enforced."

To me this is a most remarkable forms of "pressure" that was brought to bear upon state and national gaverament by the Socialist party and labor organizations during the last labor war of Colorado, which has been on since 1982, and is not yet ended. There are some who have not forgetten the "pressure" that was brought to bear on the judicial branch of the government, when the president of class.—Ed. The Call 1

withstand the fire of state militia and federal troops."

On the same day that these comments appeared, The Call said editorials: "The United Mine Workers are now in convention assembled. They are discussing the question of wages and honest weighing and other things important to the miners.

"These things are important. But none of them, nor all of them combined are as important as the ending of the indiscriminate, wholesale butchery of the miners, and of the other classes of workers.

"The Milers' convention should decidate in an unequivocal manner that the protection of the lives and limbs and health of the miners is its foremost demand. It should demand laws for this purpose and it should demand for this purpose and it should demand in the comments quested.

"We ask the government of little "Vialy, Germany, Korek, a Montenegro and other convexigate jointly the key dition in south-

The miners have taken byery union of miners mined and the filmes uns similar and stronger acts so they should receive the so they should receive the a working class of America nomic and political action, necessary to protect the i-fellow workers. There is a hairs! Two thousand a demned to die! Tiese mes, will be killed by explacions 1910, unless immediate ac

ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

of hell with an ice-cream shovel" and let it go at that.

And so Mrs. Russell Sage has been playing fairy godmother in Texas. That is nice, but do not imagine that to which her husband drove others in amassing his victims' wealth. Oh. no is careful not to give away even the annual income of "her"fortune

I was amused to read in the New the president of the Mozast Club (Mrs. Wallerstein) objected to Mme. Webster-Powell, the celebrated singer, because of the "queer people she insisted upon introducing to th "Socialists, freaks and others. Of course, there are Socialists and there are freaks, but I never knew that the two were necessarily classe together, any more than capitalists and freaks.

The courts, as the guardians of cap talism, will not let you be decent to the workers if a judge can think up to tag cold atorage food to show its an excuse. Miss Gussie Pollack, manage. Tag buring will become a new ager of her dead father's stogle fac-industry in that event

Thomas W. Lawson knows how to tory at Pittsburg, wanted to grant the lambaste Wall Street in the vernacu-demands of poor, underpaid girl strik-lar, but as Thomas himself is "play-ers, but the executor of the estate, ing the game" it is well to read and armed with the majesty of the law admire his talk about "tunnelling out said no.

Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, recently promised to obey the federal incorpo-ration law "if practicable," according to an interview. Well put, most as gress will see to it that the proposed law shall be not only "practicable, but profitable.

The New York Sun affects to be lieve that it is "fortunate for Eng land" that Mr. Keir Hardie, "with his extreme Socialistic notions, does not in any way represent the Labo party. And I suppose even the dul-wits of the House of Lords will smile a sickly smile as the copy of the Su is handed around as a curiosity.

Oyes! Oyes! All good people of this M. Depew believes he car. "persuade the New York Legislature to give hir another term at the Senatorial crib ton corporations. Oyes! Oyes! What say you?

Our politics are rotten and corrupt to the core. There is hardly a handful of leaders in either political party that has any political convictions. They live for power and plunder. They do the bidding of their masters on a cer-tain schedule of prices. Anybody that has

poor can get nothing.

How can one ally one's self with Tammany Hall? How can one ally one's self with Penrose, of Pennsylvania, or Boss Cox, of Ohio? What could a worker's

or the Busse regime of Chicago?

It isn't a question of principle so much as it is a question of expediency that al-liances are beyond the possibility of thought in American politics. Study the history of the third parties in this country and see the long list of

Both Henry George and the Populists

ing on certain vital questions that affect the welfare of the people. They do not vance what line of action they will take politically.

It is possible, then, to depend upon the

We must deal with sharpers, thuga crooks—with the most desperate hand dispersional politicians that ever stood in the market places selling their country to the highest bidder.

We have not only to fight the class see no occasion to change a word. It is the country to the highest bidder.

By Joseph Fitzpatrick.

Proudly we celebrate thy natal day: hould e'en survive world's decay.

While righteous heaven-sent Free dom holds her sway; tter should we, as thy wise mind