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MASS MEETING

irkers Reat Philadelphia Ball Grounds and Will Defy Interference With Their Rights.

MALDWIN MEN JOIN THE WALKOUT

riers Jubilant Over Accessions to Their Ranks and News From New Castle.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- The of the all the world will be fod on Philadelphia tomorrow. The tral Labor Union has rented the adelphia baseball grounds ich to hold a great mass meeting. or of Public Safety Clay and e issued another proclamation anicing that they have suspended the at of free speech during the preslabor trouble.

While they were busy doing this, the during the day. Six thousand all of them unorganized, at the win locomotive works, dropped r tools today and left the plant y about 2,000 men are left at work the great shops and they are ex ed to join the strike tomorrow. Baldwin men were quitting by treds all day long.

At the DeMent Manufacturing com-'s plant, another of the great unladelphia, the men walked out to-

committee of ten, in charge of strike, declared this evening that n. None of those who refused to et for work last Monday morning we broken, away. Instead the aks the strikers have been gaining cruits every hour and by the end the week it is believed there will be a wheel turning in Philadel-

committee charges the with participation in the shootien rode through the section of the liy in a trolley car shooting at every eraon they saw. One girl and five wounded in the general The shooting seems to have n simply an act of deviltry on the t of the strikebreakers and police. here were no crowds on the streets time and there had been no

The meeting to be held at the hall tomorrow was decided upon rday, and preparations for the eatest open air mass meeting ever id in Pennsylvania have been comd. This morning Mayor Reviewed a proclamation forbiding any public assemblage of this and notifying all peaceably at their homes and refrain from using the streets of city except as business demands.

Bid Defiance to Police.

union committee at once the advice of its attorney. who informed the committee complete. the Mayor had no legal right to with the proposed mass The ball grounds are priorty. They have been rented tee and the rights of the strik-not be legally interfered with. reply was sent to the Mayor ce authorities, and it was fur-mounced that the meeting announced that the meeting be held. If there is any interthe beginning of hard times Philadelphia police force, and

ce this strike began. mittee of ten gave out its es on the number of men in the various trades today. Owing table shows the num-inion men who have quit

40.000

9,000

Trades employes .. Workers Workers Garment Workers.

was received with the wildt the ball ground meeting to-the operation of on-purifica-tives in the Adirondack forest pro-tives in the Adirondack forest prowith their usual facility serves.

160,000) workers, at a constituting a local state on May 1, ten on June 1, ten on July 1 and the remainder by August 1.

The order is also amended so the

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Suffragists at Grand Central Waiting for an Albany Train



or Reyburn both declare the NEW YORK TROOPS TO GUARD SCABS

at general strike was growing every Sheriff of Saratoga County Gets Com- Harps on "Identity of Interest" at pany of Militia to Intimidate Striking Paper Makers.

correct shops and they are extended to join the strike tomorrow. Baldwin men were quitting by rounds of ammunition, Company L of the DeMent Manufacturing completed industrial establishments of delphia, the men walked out tond that plant is practically susmen have orders not to fire upon the capacity.

CORINTH, N. Y., March 9.—Fully sequipped for action and carrying sixty sequipped for action and carrying sixty sequipped for action and carrying sixty the National Civic Federation, an association composed of the most notorious labor fleecers in america, spoke, last night, on the subject. The Philosophy, Purposes and Ideals of the Labor Movement."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Catholic Church, at Cathedral College, Sist street and Madison avenue. Long before the time the lecture was to begin the hall was crowded to its capacity. and that plant is practically sus- men have orders not to fire upon the strikers except in case of necessity There was no disorder when the troops arrived.

No attempt was made to bring in ranks of the strikers are un- any of the several hundred strike breakers now in Saratoga. According to the plans of the county officers and paper company officials the scabs will be kept in Saratoga until the troops have been picketed around the village

The order for the movement of the troops was made by Captain William F. Town, of Company L, at the request of Sheriff Washburn, of Sarain Frankford last night when a toga County, who stated that his force

toga County, who stated that his force of fifty deputies on duty at Corinth was unable to control the strike situation there.

Parties of strikebreakers for the mills have been arriving at this village since midnight. No attempt will be made to send these men north until the National Guard is on the ground for protection. Every entrance to Corinth village is patrolled by strikers.

Tonight a dozen non-union men who had been smuggled into the village in a railroad baggage car were

lage in a railroad baggage car were worker arrested by the village police as they "It is entered the village, and were taken to the lockup. Most of the men were armed

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 9 .-More workmen have joined in the strike against the International Paper Company. Today 300 men employed at the company's plant in South Glen 600 already on strike at Corinth. The company's mills at Fort Edward probably will be closed tomorrow. making the shutdown in this vicinity

The members of Company K. Sec ond Regiment, of this village, were assembled in their armory today preparatory to their transportation to Corinth to aid Company L of Sara-toga, in "maintaining order" there.

NIAGARA FALLS. N. Y., March 9 .chine tenders of the Internationa Paper Company went on strike this afternoon at 3 o'clock, out of sympathy for the paper mill employes who are on strike at Palmers Falls. The going out of the machine tenders practically crip-ples the mill, and while other employes may profess not to be on strike know the mill will have to shut down unless other machine tenders are secured and it is apparent other union mer would not work with non-union machine tenders. .

N. Y. C. TURNED DOWN

Must Put on Oil-Burning Locomotives This Year.

ALBANY, March 9 .- The up-state public service commission has denied the application of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad for an extension of time of one year of the order of the commission requiring the operation of oil-burning locome

commission, however, ag the wrong thing, had not seed it by forbidding it.

The commission, however, has amended its order, which required the complete installation of oil-burning locomotives on April 15, as follows: Two oil-burning locomotives are lows: Two oil-burning locomotives are lows: Two oil-burning locomotives are lower lows: Two oil-burning locomotives are lower lower

was estimated that about coal-burning locomotives used at night walked out of the Baldwin are permitted to be used through to Works. Superintendent destination if the trains to which they are attached are not more than two

MITCHELL TALKS ON

Lecture at the Catholic Church "Anti-Socialist" Meeting.

Mitchell handled his subject in a po-lite, suave manner, and was particular to impress on the audience that it was not the capitalist class he was opposed to, but merely 'some very "unreason-able" employers of labor. Mitchell commenced his talk with a

Mitchell commenced his talk with a review of the evolution of industry. He traced the development of the machine and pointed out its significance in present day society. "It is vain to deplore, as many have done, passing of the old methods of production."

Mitcheli next pointed out that in its fundamental principle trade unionism is plain and simple. It starts from the recognition of the fact that under normal conditions the individual, unorganized workman cannot barrain ad-

brought into closer relationship, and thus become better acquainted with the business in which they are jointly increased as such they are jointly increased. terested, as each learns to respect the rights of the other, and to recognize rights of the other, and to recognise his own responsibilities, strikes and lockouts will become less frequent, and industry will be conducted on a more

stable basis."
Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Cussack presided, and called attention to the fact that the employer is no longer an individual, but a corporation, while the worker is no longer a man, but a union. Next week Rev. Francis P. Duffy will lecture on the "Social Value of Christianity."

BOGOTA MOBS RIOT

Compel American Owned Railway to Suspend Operations in Capital City.

BOGOTA. Colombia. March 2.—The rioting which began with a quarrel between the manager of an Americanowned street railway and a police officer on Monday continues. The anti-American feeling is intense. The mob which forced the suspension of street railway traffic committed further violence during the night, and the American manager was forced to

the American manager was forced to seek safety at the United States lega-

tion.

The government is taking every pre-The government is taking every par-caution to safeguard American lives. A large force of police is stationed in the vicinity of the American legation, and the members of the legation and others who have sought refuge there

DUMA CUTS APPROPRIATION. Budget Committee Strikes at Root of

Siberian Exile System. ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.-The budget committee of the duma has

EX-SENATOR HAMMOND DEAD. H. Hammond, formerly state senator,

AT THE CAPITAL

Suffragists Invade Albany and Present Father of the Revolution Acquitted, Arguments to the Legislators.

"Autis" There Also.

ALBANY, March 9 .- Advocates, and for Women" clashed at the hearing given this afternoon by the senate and assembly committees on judiciary on the constitutional amendment which eliminates the word "male" from the state constitution when applied to voting. The hearing was held in the assembly chamber, which could accommodate but half the throng, the adjournment of the Allds-Conger hearing until tomorrow giving the Suffragists' hearing the limelight.

Delegations for and against the proj sition from all parts of the state arrived in Albany during the morning. and at noon the crowd was greatly in creased by the New York city delegation arriving on a special train.

Senator Davis, chairman of the sen ate judiciary committee, presided at the hearing, and the "antis" occupied one side of the chamber, while the affirmatives had the other. Speakers representing the State Association opposed to women's suffrage were intro-duced by the president, Mrs. Francis M. Scott, while Mrs. Harry Villard, chairman of the suffragists legislative committee, occupied the affirmative

committee, occupied the affirmative side.

"Unless the women of New York are enfranchised soon, this state will be left behind in the progress of democracy," was the opening statement of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and chairman of the Woman Suffrage party of New York. She added: "Aiready full woman suffrage prevalls over one-fifteenth of the earth's area, and the last ten years have brought more substantial gains than the five previous decades. Shall the United States of America, with its sacred heritage of honorable traditions go to Continental Europe for lessons in free government? Why should not New York lead instead of bringing up the rear of the procession?

"Do you say that women do not want the franchise? How do you

free government? Why should not New York lead instead of bringing up the rear of the procession?

"Do you say that women do not want the franchise? How do you know? It is not fair, it is not just that because all women do not want to vote it should be denied to those who do. To require that a majority of women make an unmistakable demand for the ballot before it is granted would be to require of them what has never been expected of any class of men which has been elevated to citizenship in this country."

Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, argued that the attitude of legislators against woman suffrage was merely a refusal without reason. Demanding that reasons for such refusal should be given she said:

"It is the duty of a government calling itself a republic when denying any right or privilege to a class of citizens to state its reasons," said Dr. Shaw. "This has been done in this government in the case of every class of citi-

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SWINDLING CASE ON

Maybray and Associates, Alleged Have Fleeced Sporting Capitalists, Plead Not Guilty.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, lows, March "It is admitted on all sides," said
Mitchell, "that strikes are attended with great losses, hardships and sacrifices—not alone to the participants, but also to the general public—but as comprovers, and workingment are charging them with wholesale swind-9 .- James C. Maybray and thirteen and pleaded not guilty to indictments charging them with wholesale swind-

the fendants, is charged with being concerned in the extensive swindling of ferent parts of the country by means of "fixed" races, prize fights, wrest-

pre- A hundred witnesses from a dozen and thirteen associates were brough before Judge Smith McPherson About thirty others named in the in ferent parts of the country and will brought to Council Bluffs as fast as their cases can be heard. Con-spicuous among the defendants is Harry Forbes, a prize fighter, who was arrested at the ringside after he had been beaten last week by Attell. is another defendant.

Benjamin Marks, a wealthy Council Bluffs politician, alleged to have too ill to be brought to trial and it was expected his case would be con-

TO OPEN AIR LINE

Dirigible Balloon Will Navigate Between Munich and Oberam gan This Sumn

MUNICH, Bavaria, March 9.—The first regular air navigation service in Europe will be inaugurated on May 15. Regular trips will be made from this city alternately to Starnberg and Oberammergau. A dirigible balloon of the Parseval type, having a gas capacity of 6,700 cubic meters and driven by two motors of 100-horsepower each, will be used. aerial carriage will accommo

struck at the root of the system of Siberian exile by cutting the appropriation for the administration of the system to a bare \$34,500.

The committee admitted that the government had greatly reduced the number of exiles in recent years, but declared that the system was bed and dirigible.

The aerial carriage will accommodate twelve passengers besides the acre. The fare for the round trip to Oberammergau \$175. The round trip to Oberammergau \$175.

Ann Arbe No. 1, a car ferryboat, was day's annual meeting of the stock-totally destroyed by fire today. Loss holders the retiring board of directors \$150,000.

but Breshkovskaya Must Go to Siberia.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9 .- Nichnents of the proposition of "Votes, clas Tschaikovsky, the Father of the Revolution, who was being tried on

charge of the

When the trial of Tschalkovsky and Madame Breshkovskaya was resumed today the prisoners in turn addressed the court. Tschalkovsky occupied all of the morning with a recital in justification of the part he had played in the affairs of his country and of his career generally. He explained his motive in visiting the Usited States as a desire to collect funds to be used solely for the benefit of exiled families and striking workingmen.

The court questioned him closely regarding his visit to America, and brought out the admission that the moneys collected had been turned over to a committee of Social-Revolutionists, and that the prisoner had no control over their distribution.

Madame Breshkovakaya spoke briefly, mainly in an effort to clear Tachalkovsky. The latter was utterly exhausted by his examination, and at its conclusion fell asleep, his head resting upon his wife's shoulder. Madame Breshkovskaya also showed evidences of fatigue.

The result of the trial caused general surprise, and constitutes a no-

eral surprise, and constitutes a no-table exception to the customary attitude of the court in this class of cases. Tschaikovsky's family and friends were so certain of his conviction that they donned mourning gar-ments, and what has been learned of the conduct of the trial certainly jus-tified their expectation. When the re-sult was announced their joy was ensurate with their astonish-

Mme. Breshkovskaya's sentence was hours, arbitration of differences between milder than was anticipated, it being the men and the company, and several simple exile. It was expected that the ward the government. She refused to defend herself. Her counsel, contrary to her wish, pleaded for mercy on the ground of her age, which is seventy-seven, and her high personal character. After being sentenced she was taken back to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, where she has already spent two years. Tschalkovsky kissed her and bade her farewell
in court. Then with flushed face he
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Second—Wages to be 33 cents an hour

was guarding the prisoners, lulled by the interminable speech of the prose-cutor, fell fast asleep and snored He was rudely awakened

MAYOR RESENTS ABUSE

ends and Places on Trial Patro man Who Called Him a Grafter.

Patrolman James Lambert, of the Fourth avenue police station, Brooklyn, was yesterday suspended, and placed on trial on a charge of quitting his post while on duty, and drinking in a saloon at 54th street and Fourth avenue.

Mayor Gaynor announced the sus-pension yesterday, at the same time larence Forbes, also a prize fighter. Is another defendant.

Benjamin Marks, a wealthy Council Bluffs politician, alleged to have een a promoter with Maybray, was even a promoter with Maybray, was considered by a case would be considered by a cas

DEMAND MORE PAY

Organized Telegraphers of New Haven Railroad Ask Wage Increase of Company

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9 .committee of telegraphers, represent-ing all divisions of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, met General Su sented a demand for an increase in wages, in keeping with the increase asked by the conductors and trainme of the New Haven road. Just what increase has been asked cannot now

Net earnings of \$30,448,384 were made by the American Tobac pany last year, according to the an nual statement published yesterday This is an increase in net earnings of \$1,742,979 over the previous year FIRE DESTROYS FERRYBOAT, and provides a balance for surplus

TOBACCO TRUST GRAFT GOOD

FREE PRESS INDICTED

But Charge of Seditions Libel H Been Held Up By Local District

(Special to The Call.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 9 .- The criminal activity The Free Press, a Socialist weekly in the revolution out of business, is being pushed with attempt of the authorities here to pu ary of an interpretation, all possible vigor. Today the Free was acquitted here today.

Ratherine Bresh.

Ratherine Breshkovskaya. "Ba.
bushka" jGranny),
who was being
tried at the same
time, was convicted and sentenced to be exiled.

The announcement by the court occasioned no unusual scene. Madame
Breshkovskaya received her sentence
unmoved, and a moment later asked
the correspondent to send her greetings and best wishes to her friends in
America.

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the case to the last ditch. A defence committee has been formed with of-fices at 56 South Jefferson street, and circulars explaining the situation are being sent broadcast among the work-

ers of Pennsylvania. Big Lis, a notorious tin mill guard, employed by the Steel Trust since the strike troubles began, has been caught in Pittsburg, charged with as-saulting a city policeman. He has

employes of the Trenton Electric Street Railway Company quit work until their demands for a living wage, decent work

prosecutor would demand exile with hard labor. Mme. Breshkovskaya did not attempt to deny her enmity tominor grievances are settled. the company. This morning a commi tee of the men sent a letter to Manager Peter Hurley, containing the following demands:

First—That the working hours be ten

instead (the "swing tricks," as at pree-ent followed, which result in men work-

in court. Then with flushed face he embraced his wife and daughter, who wept with joy. They had been admitted to the courtroom to hear the judgment.

Talking afterward with reporters.

Tschaikovsky said he wished to express his gratitude for the help and sympathy given by his American and English friends.

There was an amusing incident in the proceedings. A policeman, who

gamated Association of Street and Ex-tric Railway Employes. Resin Orr, na-tional treasurer of the organization, and William B. Fitzgerald, national organ-izer, will be here to take charge of the

New Castle, Pa., Conve of State Federation Labor for Strike.

LABOR SHOWS SOLIDARI

Asks National Body to Join

(Special to The Call.)
NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 8.—
the Delaware on the east, to the on the west, from Mason and I line on the south, to the borders Empire state on the north, all

sylvania is affame tonight with

Walk Out at 8 O'clock Last Evening and General Strike is Threatened General General Strike is Threatened General Strike is General Strike is General Strike is Threatened General Strike is General Strike is Threatened General Strike in New Castle, where an effort to in New Castle, and the street transfer and the sum of the sum of the sum of the transfer and the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the su

of iscising a ries, of conspiracy collection of other charges which out of the enercise of their contional rights.

This city is but a mile or two the Ohio state line. It was an statesman who had urged some upon a brother statesman and when met with the objection, that would be unconstitutional, plied, "What the hell's the Constitutioner is the constitution of the

A little of that spirit seems to slopped over from the Buckeys, into Pennsylvania, for the Constitution longer counts as between such friends as the United States Steel poration, the makes and chief.

to select the third.

This letter was sent to Hurley at 10:20 this morning with a request for an answer by 6 o'clock this evening. The answer was not forthcoming and at 7 o'clock the crews began to run their care into the barns. By 8 o'clock the entire system was tied up.

The same company which owns the Trenton lines also owns those at Chester. Reading, Williamsport and Potts town, Pa. The employes of these lines are expected to come out tomorrow, with the same demands made by the Trenton men.

The men are all thoroughly organized. Of the 210 men who struck here today in 160 of them are members of the Amalignameted Association of Street and Elegans the regulation of whether or 160 of the 210 men who struck here today in 160 of them are members of the Amalignameted Association of Street and Elegans in the creaming the could have been heard down the men have been on strike ain 160 of them are members of the Amalignameted Association of Street and Elegans in the creaming the control of the 210 men who struck here today in 160 of them are members of the Amalignameter and the state. The all enthusiastic, and they were all town, Pa. The employes of these lines are expected to come out tomorrow, with the same demands made by the Trenton men.

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"You Must Hustle," Says Carl D. Thompson.

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in America ought to do all he possibly can to the same end. A few hours spent hustling for subscriptions is the best pos service that could be rendered.

And if every one does his part the work will be accomplish

resolutions was put, there was a scene that can only be likened to those lons exhibitions of enthusiasm which greet the naming of a popular candidate at a political convention.

The Call to Arma.

The ca

ad to all national and international sions, whether affiliated or unaffil-ted, to indorse and give their sup-port to the Philadelphia workers, and at organizers be sent at once to as-st in organizing the Philadelphia un-ganized and to collect and forward mancial support to the men and

"Resolved, That at the close of this convention we hereby instruct our president to repair at once to Phila-celphia, there to unite and co-operate with general strike committee and to give all the assistance in his power to aid them in their fight."

Not a Strike-A Revolution.

"The situation in Philadelphia is no longer a strike," said Mahon in opening als address. "It is a revolution."
That seemed to catch the spirit of the great crowd that had jammed the convention hall to the doors, and a cheer went up that shook the roof.

"It is the revolt of the working class against corporate slavery, not only in the old Quaker City, but in the whole Reystone state, and in the whole nation," he continued.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Alfor

Keystone state, and in the whole nation," he continued.

"We are battling today against the yilest conspiracy ever concected in the minds of men. The effects of that conspiracy began in this city, where this convention is now seated. When the United States Steel Corporation impudently and defiantly told the workers they would no longer deal with the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, the first gun was fired in the conspiracy which had been perfected to destroy union labor in this country, and to make of the workingman a mere chattle, a wage wiftly through Gary when McNiece lost courted of it on a road that had been leave.

When the men of this city and other cities rose in revolt against that decision, their families suffered. They themselves have been arrested, mal-treated, abused and imprisoned at the behest of the capitalists given to the

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against organized labor everywhere, and if successful means open declaration of war against the labor movement for industrial democracy throughout Pennsylvania and the United States.

"Resolved, That we the Pennsylvania is State Federation of Labor, in convention assembled at New Castle, Pathis 9th day of March, 1910, do hereby indorse and approve of the action laken my the fellow unionists and fellow citizens of Philadelphia in their movement for liberty and justice, "Resolved, That we pledge to our fellow-workers of Philadelphia our moral and financial support, and if necessary to extend the general strike to every industry in the state of Pennsylvania, and to appeal to the workers of the entire nation to take similar action.

"Resolved, That we hereby appeal in the American Federation of Labor and to all national and international into the labor in the face of the entire nation to take similar actions. "Resolved, That we hereby appeal in the American Federation of Labor and to all national and international unions, whether affiliated or unaffiliated to indorse and give their support to the Philadelphia unorganized and to collect and forward financial support to the men and companizers be sent at once-to asalst in organizing the Philadelphia unorganized and to collect and forward financial support to the men and contended to carry the "General Strike" resolution into effect:

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The committee will go to Philadelphia after the close of the convention here, and will confer with the strike leaders.

control of it on a road that had torn up to permit the laying of tram-way tracks.

A large number of steel rails had been

piled near the roadside and into this the runaway car crashed.

TO ISSUE \$151,000 BONDS

Given Authority by P. S. C.

As a sequel to the hearing Tuesday anent the 10-cent fare to Coney Island, mission vesterday issued an order authorizing the Coney Island and Bro lyn railroad company to issue \$151 .cent, bonds under the mortgage of De-

cember 15, 1904. This action was taken on an opinion endered by Commissioner Edward M. Bassett, which recites that the original application of the company was for authority to issue \$372,660 of such

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in which he was represented to the extent of 100 shares.

"house of commons," Albany. a good buy, and he passed it around ey in a good buy, and ne passed it a output.

Will- at the table among "the family." He placid bought for himself only and it did he ju- not turn out a good buy. Fallow despense is a nied positively that he had bought in connection with Allds. any stock in connection with Allds on any one else. He had no recol-lection of the incident. Gilman denied that he had bought any of the a faint recollection that it was discussed at the time he was a member

The New York Electric Vehicle and Transportation Company was the predecessor of the New York Transportation Company. Among the late William C. Whitney, Harry Payne Whitney, H. H. Vreeland and Martin Maloney. It purchased the Fifth avenue stage line from William ment of \$10 a share on the \$25,000 of the capital stock was levied. The stock sold at % on the curb market on June 6, 1901, but the next day when

Owing to the funeral of former United States Senator Platt, there was no session of the senate investigating committee yesterday, and Allds his attorneys had a rest to prepare for the further grilling this morning

PACKERS "AWFULLY

Detective Frank Bennett, of Prosecu tor Garven's office, who was sent to Chicago to serve notice of indictment upon officials of the packing companles indicted by the Hudson county grand jury, has returned to Jersey City, and reported at the prosecutor's

city, and reported at the prosecutor soffice yesterday morning that he had served personal notices on nearly all of the indicted beef dealers.

Detective Bennett said that the cordiality with which he was received by the indicted officers was remarkable. They were "awfully nice," he said, and all seemed to know just when he was coming, and many had dinner or coming, and many had dinner or luncheon all ready for him. He said he had to plead the urgency of his business and shorthess of his time, and the fact that two Chicago detectives were devoting their time to showing him where to find the men he sought, as an excuse for declining the many hospitable invitations.

Prosecutor Garven returned yesterday morning from Trenton, where he attended the hearing before Supreme Court Justice Swayze, on his application to force the beef packers to show cause why the minutes of the annual meetings of the indicted packing companies should not be produced before the Hudson county grand jury. Garven said that the grand jury would now take up the criminal business before it and would not call any witnesses in connection with the beef trust or cold storage cases at present. A new grand jury is to be sworn in on April S.

HELD IN \$4,000 BAIL

Youth Who Robbed Stepmother Admits Theft When Arraigned.

On charges of felonious assault policeman, shooting up a saloon and grand larceny, Joseph Greenberg son of a glazier living at 1915 Third was yesterday held in \$4.000 bail by Magistrate O'Connor in Har-lem Police Court. He pleaded guilty to two charges, but denied that he

discharged his revoler in the saloon. The young man entered his father's place on Monday and at the point of a pistol took from his stepmother three diamend rings and her wedding ring, valued in all at \$900. Last night he entered Sabato Vigorito's saloon at 115th street and Second avenue and compelled every one in the place to throw up his hands. Several shots were fired. Greenberg fled, but was

Joseph Polezzi of 204 East 113th street was held in \$1,500 ball for ex-amination Friday charged with receiving the stolen rings from Greenberg.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Senator Daniel Taken Sudden! Ili-Recovery Doubtful.

DAYTONA. Fla., March 9 .- John Warwick Daniel, United States senator from Virginia, who has been here for some days, was stricken with paralysis shortly after midnight and his condi-tion is causing much concern. He has seemed some stronger today

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Senator Daniel has never been very strong physically owing to the loss of a leg and other injuries which he sustained in the civil war. The stroke came without warning.

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CITY MUST PAY \$1,075 TO EXPELLED PUPI

FITCHBURG, Mass., March 9 .- The jury in the case of Pauline Jones vs the City of Fitchburg, an action to recover for her expulsion from the Ashburnham street school in March. 1908, returned a verdict for the plaintiff this morning in the sum of \$1.075.

The girl was a pupil in the Ashburnham street school in 1908, where F. Hopkins was principal. She was timore grocer, declared that they made a assigned as police officer in the school net profit of from 5 to 7 per cent on the city and was held responsible for all acts of lawlessness which took place in the school. On March 8, 1908, she was asked in regard to a missing towel in the building by the principal, and she denied knowing anything about it, Later she resigned her position as police officer because of the trouble she had with the principal. The resignation was refused by the principal, who informed her that she must remain police officer or else leave the school She left the school and never re-

turned. Her father brought suit against the city for her unlawful expulsion on the ground that his daughter was prevented from obtaining an education He claimed that the school city was part of the regular school work and that she could not be compelled t

DISCUSS BIG SUBJECT

The International Socialist Society to Talk on "Socialism and Politi-- cal Corruption.

"Socialism and Political Corruption" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society at Kalil's restaurant, 14 Park Place, tomorrow evening. Tark Place, tomorrow evening.
The speakers will be Lincoln Steffens, author of "The Shame of the Cities," Charles Edward Russell World," and a number of "The Greatest True Russell Which," and a number of "The Greatest True Russell Which,"

author of "The Greatest Trust In the World," and a number of other works which have become famous on subjects of that nature: Morris Hillquit and J. G. Phelps Stokes.

This dinner will be one of the most interesting the society has yet held. Both the subject under discussion, and the speakers are assurance that it will be one of the most interesting discussions that has been held in New York in years.

KNOX TO EARN HIS LIVING.

ecretary of State's Son Who Eloped over Says He'll Go to Work. (Special to The Call.)

There is hope for the capitalists. Philander C. Knox. Jr., who had no other source of income than his fathgirl he ran away with.

vulged, but declares he has had several offers. eral offers. Perhaps President Taft will appoint him to something or other.

MUST PAY BONES PARENTS.

PARIS, March 9.—The much mar-ied Miss Anna Gould, whose latest name is the Duchess of Talleyrand. was ordered today by the Civil Tri bunal to continue payment of the \$6,000 annuity to the Marquis and Marquise de Castellane, which she and Count Boni contracted to pay. ceased to pay them after her divorcee \$13,000 arrears. She must pay them.

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Washington Grocer Declares They Can Live Well Upon That Sum, but Gives No Menus.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- A family least twice a day on \$30 a month, according to Edward F. Ball, a Washington green grocer, who testified today before the senate committee that is investigating the high cost of living. Hall's place of business is at 3d and C streets NE., and he said that he catered to all sorts and conditions or people, from the laboring man to the man of wealth.

Hall did not undertake to furnish the committee detailed menus that \$30 per month would provide for a family

He disclaimed knowledge of any trade agreements or stipulations for the maintenance of prices and had no explanation to offer for the increased cost of living. He said he had to do twice the volume of business now to make the same profit that he made five or six years ago, but at the same time he testified that his trade is buying a better quality of goods to-day and paying its bills more promptly than at any time in the eighteen years be has been in business.

The only evidence adduced that prices

The only evidence adduced that prices are fixed or maintained by any sort of combination was Hall's statement that it was a "trade supposition" that the price of butter is fixed every Monday by a board representing the butter manufacturers in the territory centering in Elgin, Ill. He testified that Elgin butter was recognized as the standard, and the prices of all dealers were based on the price fixed by the Elgin board the first of every week.

of every week. Hall testified that the greatest inhad been in the prices of pork, poultry, fish, canned fish, cooked beef, lamb, veal and flour. Five years ago bread sold at 5 cents a loaf, whereas now the minim price is 5 cents and the weight of loaves has decreased.

Both Hall and S. K. Harrison, a Bal-

goods they handled.

The committee, after examining the two witnesses today adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman, Senator

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Vauclair, of Baldwin's, in a statement to the press this afternoon, said:
"Between 1,000 and 2,000 men: perhaps more than 2,000. I have not ye made a careful estimate by a trip through

made a careful estimate by a trip through
the works, but undoubtedly a great many
men went out."

Strike leaders, judging by the crowded halls, estimated that more than 3,000
men left the Baldwin plant.

The workers of the entire city are incareful, excited but all griphy deter-

tensely excited, but all grimly determined to see the carmen win. The spirit of solidarity displayed is, indeed, inspiring. This afternoon 2.500 men walked out of the Standard Roller Bear-

ing Company's plant.

Building operations are tied up. Hundreds of factories are closed down The traction officials are both elated and piqued. They are elated over the outlook, but piqued because profits are

Ring Back of Strike.

This general uprising of both organized and unorganized workers is significant chiefly for two reasons: First, developments during yesterday bettrayed the purpose of the ring in control of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company to squeeze out all small stockholders and to operate its cars on the "open shop" basis. Second, because this is the first time that the workers of a big American city, tens of thousands of them, have thrown over agreements and tolonal tolonal the Philadelphia strikers who are over agreements and tolonal the Philadelphia strikers who are over agreements and tolonal the Philadelphia strikers who are over agreements and tolonal the Philadelphia strikers who are over agreements and tolonal the Philadelphia strikers who are

gruntled small stockholder or a creditor-to force the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company into the hands of a A committee was also elected to assist receiver, which will force a reorganization, during which the small fellows around to Hebrew unions and aid them er's prestige as Secretary of State, is ization, during which the small fellows going to work to support the young can be frozen out. This is the general opinion among well-informed He says he is, says Philander. Just persons, and facts are not lacking fo

While at lunch in one of the downtown clubs at noon 1 met a couple of lawyers, both of whom have been fighting damage suits against Rapid Transit Company. One of them who won a suit against the street railway company obtaining a verdict for \$6.300 damages for injuries to a young girl some time ago, declared ring desires to force the com pany into a receiver's hands at once.

"The company failed to take adin twenty-one days from the decision which I had obtained," declared the an appeal, I am told, in all damage made on the property of the Phila-

order that a receiver may be appointed."

In view of the fact that most well informed men hold the same view, as also that in the circumstances an execution of judgment would mean, and could not but mean, a receivership for the company, one of the strongest reasons for the obstinacy of the officials in refusing to deal with the striking car men directly, or even to submit the case to arbitration, is, it seems to me, perfectly clear—the ring wants control.

Needless to say the ring was equally desirous of smashing the car men's union so that they might operate their cars on the "open shop" basis.

With the press of the city practically in their control, the, mayor of the city a pawn for them, the police ready to do their bidding, and the smug governor of Pennsylvania willing to back them with Cossacks, the ring forced the fight upon the car men.

The general strike proves however, that the ring reckoned without their hast, far the industrial standstill has

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aroused the business men of the city. especially the storekeepers. The department stores have been, and are now being, hit very hard by the strike. One of the biggest stores has laid off 1,000 employes since the strike began. I am told. Except for the vast number of people walking, the scarcity of cars and the participation of presenters on them.

walking, the scarcity of cars and the small number of passengers on them there is little to indicate that the city is in the throes of the biggest labor struggle ever fought in an American It is impossible to predict what the outcome of this fight will be, even though not a single car man has re-turned to the firsh pots to become a

turned to the flesh pots to become a scab.

One thing is sure, no matter whether this strike is won or lost, 'Philadelphia will no longer be a city of unorganized workers. The keynote among the men and women all over the city is organizers are kept busy every hour of the day answering calls to speak and organize the workers. Besides, whether they win or lose, the Philadelphia workers have taught the workers of this country a lesson in solidarity in will never be forgotten. The men a.e optimistic, and all of them, including President Murphy, of the Central chabr Union, say that the outlook is very bright.

workers of a big American city, tens to an address delivered by the commitof thousands of them, have thrown to over agreements and joined their
struggling fellow workers.

The game being played by the traction ring is to force some one—a disgame being played by the traction ring is to force some one—a disgamisers to Philadelphia to conduct the strike of the Yiddish workers who are

out on a sympathy strike.

FIGHT STILL ON

Bedspring Makers Refuse to Make Berman's Scab Orders-Speedy Victory Expected.

The strike of the bedspring makers against B. Berman, 191 Canal street. is still on. Thus far the employer has been unable to obtain strikebreaker and the plant is at a standstill. A committee of the strikers and the

United Hebrew Trades yesterday visit-They have falled to enter deal with Berman, and all storekeepers visited promised that they would stop dealing with Berman until he settled an appeal, I am tone, in all cames with Berman until he settled cases recently in which the verdict dealing with Berman until he settled was against them. This, to my mind," with the union. It is expected that was against them. This, to my mind," with the furniture dealers will continued the lawyer, "proves that this action of the furniture dealers will the ring desires an attachment to be force Berman to settle with the union. The employes of the Greater New delphia Rapid Transit Company in York Bed Spring company yesterday order that a receiver may be apprefused to take the work sent in by Berman, and to avoid a strike the firm sent the work back to the stubborn

PARIS, March 9 .-- The arrest Duez, following his confession i had misuppropriated something like 000,000 of the funds derived from sale of church property for which was the liquidator, has created a sensation. Intimations are freely that other liquidators in the emp

as 'his accomplice. From these cured contracts, it is alleged, t which they relinquished to the grist 50 per cent of what was due in consideration of his "services"

The papers admitted to the a commission by M. Combes today that Duez's defalcation approxi \$2,000,000. Lecouterier had fit cases, M. Mange ten, and M. Duez

LONGSHOREMEN BUS

Block Plan of New England Na tion Company to Work Men Night on Docks.

The first effect of the longshorem strike of the New England Navigs Company, at New Bedford, was fe this city yesterday morning, when New Bedford boat failed to make trip to New York.

The boat was expected to arrive Pier 40, North River, at 3 o'clock night, and the longshoremen empts there were ordered to report for at that hour. They refuses to dunless paid 45 cents an aour, and instructed to report this morning, boat got in last night, but she will be unloaded until this morning, will consequently miss a trip base.

will consequently miss a trip bad.
The situation in New Bedford not changed in favor of the command the 700 men on arrike are a for standing out. In this city the easiness is growing, and the

RESULTS ANNOUNCED. mora O'Reilly; second vice per Miss Rose Schneidermann of the Cloth Hat and Capmakers' Union retary-treasurer, Miss Carola

hofer.

The executive committee will of the following: Miss Elis Dutcher, chairman: Miss Helen Miss Mary Corscaden, Miss Males side, Miss Hannah E. McNally, Melinda Scott, Miss Susie Morgan, Mamie Murphy, Miss Rose Santon Hilda Svenson, Miss Violet File Miss Fannie Zincha.

by Suffragists

TER WORKDAY LENGTHENS LIFE

Tells Railroad Committee About Benefits of the Eight-Hour Day.

ICAGO, March 9 .- Since the of the eight-hour day ranks of the clgarmakers of the States within the last few the average life of men enin the craft has increased fif-

ent Samuel Gompers, of the can Federation of Labor, who international vice president of rarmakers' Union, made this tion today when testifying behe hearing of the raffroad trainwage arbitration proceedings. ing hours of the hearing becontention of the trainthat long hours of employment provocative of injury and be amply recommended. In demand for higher road employes are asking orter workday or an added

read, and R. W. Stevens, su-tendent of the Western Indiana

ARRIS FOR JUDGE

agne street, Brookiyii, into suc-Henry J. Furlong as magistrate he Brooklyn boro. Harris is secprofit of the Kings County Bar Assistion, and treasurer of the Measurer of the Measurer of the Measurer of the Measurer of the Series of the County of the Measurer of the County Law School. He has been a WADKE CA cticing lawyer in Brooklyn for to than twenty-five years.

ayor Gaypor, in a letter to Har-"elated with your powers are very great and apt to turn head, but humble and patient. broad, good man and you will be glad 1 appointed you. this for more than you, for I power take note of the conduct of our magistrates.

RESTED FOR AN OLD CRIME, grinder's reward. STURGIS, S. D., March 9 .-- Joseph er was arrested here today for committed at Toledo, Ohio ty years ago. His brother informed General Milek of Miller's Miller declares he has been the brother "hush" money to the secret and that the latter

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the road employes are asking shorter workday or an added at the continued from Page 1.)

It is to the Western Indiana airoad testified to the alleged to the alleged by the trainmen.

It is to fine interests of another class as well as that class can care for itself. We support their demand for the ways. A committee of the will meet officials of the Mana-Association in Chicago tomoro decide whether the existing aces shall be left to arbitrative shall be left to arbitrative for the Menant of the Western New York State Woman Suffrage. With a membership of 100,000; the State Federation of Labor, 500,000; the Alled Temperance Organization: The State Notes in the State Association by the Jollowing organization: The State Federation of Labor, 500,000; the Alled Temperance Organization with a membership of 100,000; the Western New York State Federation of Labor, 500,000; the Alled Temperance Organization with a membership of 100,000; the Western New York State Federation of Women's Clubs with an active membership of 35,500. The state Federation of Women's Clubs with an active membership of 100,000; the Western New York State Federation of Women's Clubs with an active membership of 55,500. This makes a total of women in the home, which they desired woman Suffrage but we do not know how many they represent the form the committee. Desired woman Suffrage but we do not know how many they represent the form the committee of the State Woman's Suffrage Special standard out of the Grand Central stations with a state, and state and clared would be sacrificed by the ballow of the State and state and leave the form the committee of the state and leave the proposed to woman suffrage committee of the state and leave the proposed to woman suffrage committee of the sense and leave the proposed to woman suffrage committee of the state and leave the proposed to woman suffrage to the proposed to woman suffrage to the proposed to the suffer of clubs with an active membership of 55,000. This makes a total of woman in the hore the proposed

PEARY MUST PROVE Capitol Stormed DISCOVERY OF POLE

ward Upon Explorer Until Claims Are Fully Substantiated.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- By unanimous vote the sub-committee of the house naval committee today decided against bestowing any reward upon Commander Peary until he had furnished further proofs that he discovered the north pole.

"I confess that I am exceedingly skeptical about Peary's ever having discovered the pole." declared Macon and I am going to protest against any honor being conferred upon him by congress until he has established beyond a reasonable doubt that he did discover it, and it must be established in the open and not in the dark."

Macon continued: "The astonishing part of Peary's statement is the number of miles he travelled every day after Bartlett left him, and when no white man was with him as witness, his only companion being his negro valet and four Eskimos."

before Bartlet left him was 9.06 miles per day, so Peary must have made nearly three times as great speed as he did before in order to reach the

Macon quoted Lieutenant Shackleton, General Greely and others to day or slightly more, perhaps, is con sidered the limit of human endurance travelling over polar seas

FOUGHT FOR COOK.

bave been gathering at Albany for the fray. For weeks and months the many organizations which seek or oppose an equal franchise have been preparing for a struggle which bids fair to make this year memorable in the history of woman's fight for the ballot. It has become something more than a women's battle for women. Among the passengers on the specials yesterday were husbands just as earnest as their wives in the belief or disbelief in the right of both sexes to the franchise, and among the speakers who pleaded before the legislators yesterday were men prominent in affairs in this city and state.

Included in the roll of organizations represented in the march on Albany were the National Woman Suffrage Association, the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association, the International Woman Suffrage Association, the Roul Franchise Society, the National Progressive Woman Suffrage (Injon, the New York State Association (Pranchise Society, the National Progressive Woman Suffrage (Injon, the New York State Association (Pranchise Society, the National Progressive Woman Suffrage (Injon, the New York State Association (Poposed to Woman Suffrage, and many other bodies. Louis Rassmussen, nurse in the Home for Incurables on 183d street, still believes that Cook discovered the Pole. He went in to argue the matter with his fellow-nurse, James Carney, and as a result of the ensuing fight both were in Morrisani Court yesterday badly cut with razors.

Magistrate Breen said that, like the

king of Denmark, he hadn't had time prisoners for a further hearing.

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE; ONE IS CAUGHT

OSSINING, N. Y., March 9.-John Clark and Alexander De Voe, convicts escaped from Sing Sing prison early this morning. They were boused with nearly 300 other convicts in a wagon shop near the north wall of the prison grounds. This shop was turned into a temporary dormitory a few months ago on account of the crowded condition of

on account of the crowded condition of the prison.

About 1:30 o'clock one of the five keepers on duty discovered that the two men were missing. It is said that they were in their cots fifteen minutes pre-

It was fearned that the two men, after leaving the dormitory, climbed over the iron fence on the west side of the yard and made their way on the ice adjoining the south end of the prison property, where they took to the railroad tracks. They evidently carried their shoes, as the prints of their bare feet were visible in the slush and mud.

The escape was reported to Warden

The escape was reported to Warden Frost, who gave orders to have the big whistle sounded after he became con-vinced that the men were not within the walls. The whistle is to recall the

Sergeant Allan C. Delaney, of the Tarrytown police, making his rounds, saw two men two hours later standing at the corner of Washington and Main streets, and knowing of the escape he approached them. As he drew near the approached them. As he drew hear the men separated, one hurrying south and the other north. Delaney pursued the man going south and after a short chase he placed him under arrest. The man ed to be Clark.

proved to be Clark.

Clark is serving an indeterminate sentence of from four years to four years and six months for grand larceny in the second degree. He was received from New York city on February 17, 1900. De Voe, who is under sentence for life, was received from New York city on April 12, 1907, having been sentenced for murder in the second degree.

NEW SUBWAY STRAPS

oro Company Adopts Device to Which Several Can Cling at Same Time.

Subway straphangers, cheer up! Instead of the leather straps which ou have had to cling to heretofore you are to have nice iron ones covered white enamel,

This announcement was made yes terday by officials of the Interbore Rapid Transit company. Two hundred

be equipped with the iron straps But wen't we bump our heads when we are getting up? you will say. Not at all. The iron straps are riveted on and are equipped with a spring ceiving weekly strike benefits from the so that when they are not in use the fly back at right angles with the bar

on which they are fastened.
Only when the spring attachment gets out of order does the iron strap hang in a perpendicular position, and it is not expected that this will occur very often. But when it does, look

The iron straps are expected to af ford great relief to the straphangers

probably within a few weeks. The balance of the 250 new steel cars ordered are being rushed at the factory and will be delivered as quickly

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History of the Great American Fortunes. By Gustavus Mye Cloth, illustrated, three volumes, \$4.50. Volume I, dealing with the Colonial Period and the Great Land Fortunes, was published a fe weeks ago. The first edition is exhausted, and the second ed will be ready in a few days. Volume II, telling of the beginnings to the Great Railroad Fortunes, is just ready. Volume III, com Mr. Myers' account of the Great Railroad Fortunes, will be p lished in April. The entire work is full of the best sort of am nition for Socialist agitators.

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WORKS SOCIALISTS

Yesterday was a beautiful day. Even in New York the return of spring tends to lighten the Leavy hearts of all.

As a reporter of The Call was hurrying along for his "story" what should he hear but the "Marseillaise" reeled off by an italian on his hand organ,

"Ah, must be a Comrade!" said the reporter to himself. "I'll give him semething." A nickel was the organ

"That's a great melody, all, right isn't 4t?" said the reporter. "Stirs m up. Makes me think of the social revo-

lution. The organ grinder smiled.

"You Socialist?" asked he. "You bet," replied the reporter, "ar

"O no," replied he, "me no inter ested in politics. Got no time."

"We'l, what in the world makes you take that song out onto the streets then, if you are not a Revolutionist?"
asked the reporter, "seems to me you
could do better financially with 'Has
Anybody Seen Kelly' and 'The Merry
Widow.'"

Widow.'"

"Ah, no." replied the grinder, "you wrong. People when hear 'Merry Widow' and others like all right, but no care whole lot to give mon'. But when play 'Marsellaise' all Socialists feel happy, an' there many Socialists fon streets, an' they give nickel, dime, sometime quarter, see?" and with a sly wink he moved on.

BAUM VERDICT STANDS

Contractors Must Pay Widow \$10,000 -Judge Refuses to Consider Sulcide Contention.

The application of the contracting rm of Gallo & Pittelli to have set side a verdict for \$10,000 returned gainst it for the death of Joseph igainst it for the death of Joseph Raum, was denied yesterday by Justice

Baum, was denied yesterday by Justice
Dugro, in the Supreme Court.

Baum was killed by a rock hurled
ity a dynamite blast. It was contended
that at the time he was killed, letters
were found in Baum's pockets indicating that he contemplated suicide. The
justice refused to consider the contention of the defendant.

The verdict for \$10,000 was obtained
by Annie Baum, the widow.

The substitute bill meets with our
entire approval. We have agreed to

POLICE PARADE MAY 14. Annual March Date Is Fixed By sioner Baker. Commi

The bluecoats of New York have their annual parade on Saturday. May 14. This was decided yeswho issued a general order to the up the buildings that we want."

Those interested in the preventorium ssued a general order to the The preparations and drilling for the parade this year will be in the hands of Second Deputy Kirby, who old Seventh Regiment man. Last year Deputy Bugher handled the

Bugher, Chief Inspector Schmittberger, and Chief Clerk Kipp, will go over the records of the men to find out who are entitled to the medals bravery always awarded at the

CLERK SHORT IN ACCOUNTS? Mayor Gaynor yesterday received om Commissioner of Accounts Fesdick information that Herman B. Wilclerk in the Seventh Distric Municipal Court, is short in his accounts with the city \$2,596.45. The Mayor has sent a copy of the report to the district attorney and to Munici-Court Justice Klerney. of the Board of Municipal

Courts of this district. The Seventh District Municipal Court is at 70 Man-

PLATT LAID IN GRAVE MORGAN BUYS BIG Buried Beside First Wife in Village Cemetery at Owego-Crowds

View Body. OWEGO, N. Y., March 9.—On a hill-side overlooking the village of his birth the body of Thomas Collier Platt, former United States senator and for many years Republican leader of New York state, was buried today. The many years Republican leader of New York state, was buried today. The ceremonies at the First Presbyterian Church and at the grave were brief, and were attended by many of his former political followers and old-time friends and neighbors.

The little brick church on North avenue, where Platt was once a choir singer, and where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. George Douglass Young at 19:30, was filled to the doors.

The body of the aged ex-senator lay close to the chancel, where it was yiewed during the early hours of the

lose to the chancel, where it was lewed during the early hours of the

utes were massed about the casket and almost hid it from view.
Following the services the body was taken to Evergreen cemetery and lowered into a grave beside that of Platts first wife. Surrounding the grave were Frank H. Platt and Edward T. Platt, sons of the deceased, and their families; Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Platt, and other relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Abel, at whose home in New York Sanator Platt died. Gustav Abel, at whose York Senator Platt died.

MOVE FROM LAKEWOOD

TRENTON, N. J., March 9.—The directors of the tuberculosis preventorium at Lakewood and the residents of that resort who are opposed to its location there, at a long conference here this afternoon reached an amicable agreement for the enactment of a law that will give the state board of health supervision

over all such institutions. The directors of the preventorium an-nounced that the institution would be moved from Lakewood to a farm six miles north and a mile from the Central railroad. The new site is over the Ocean county line in Monmouth county. It county line in Monmouth county. It was given out that Arthur Brisbane had

ventorium project.

Marcus M. Marks, president of the preventorium board, said a'ter the con-

entire approval. We have agreed to move the preventorium to a farm six miles from Lakewood to the pines, and will develop there an institution that will accommodate 400 children. We to maintain our institution for we will need \$100,000 a year. We have \$50,000 in the treasury and will reed \$100,000

propose to arrange for popular mem-bership in an association, selling membership certificates at from \$1 to \$1.000 Last year Deputy Bugher handled the Marks will receive contributions as president, at his office, 587 Bradway, New York city, as will Alexander S. Webb. reasurer, at the Lincoln Trust Company, York city.

"We welcome children without regard to their place of residence," said Marks. "Whether they live in New York or New Jersey has nothing to do with the case

AUTOMOBILE CONCERN

DETROIT, Mich., March 9 .- What is considered to be one of the biggest deals in the automobile world, and one that foreshadows an immense development of the industry in Detroit, was completed today when J. P. Morgan & Co., after several weeks of negotiations, succeeded in purchasing the holding of Detroit and Port Huron stockholders in the Everitt-Metzger-

Flanders Company. The price paid is said to be slightly under \$5,000,000, and is on a basis of six to one, which indicates how eager the house of Morgan has been to seday by scores of people. Floral trib-the house of storgan has been to se-utes were massed about the casket and cure the property. The transaction is a strictly cash one, no stock exchange

entering into the deal. According to the terms of the stock transfer the working personnel of the ompany remains the same as it has been, with Walter E. Flanders as general manager. He also remains as a member of the poard of directors, and retains a tlock of stock in the new company. Messrs. Book, Palms, and Barbour, of Detroit, retire as members of the board of directors, and they will be replaced by Messrs. Stevens a

ARREST TWO BAKERS

Court Fines Them \$10 Each for Assaulting Scabs.

Nathan Kaplan and Sam Nelditch akers out on strike against E. Gotttrate Corrigan in Essex Market Cour resterday on the charge of assaultime

nicket duty yesterday morning when they reached the corner off Nor-folk and Rivington streets they were upon by strikebreakers, but as all the strikers were arrested.

At the meeting of the joint board of the bakers' unions of Greater New York, held at 1462 Pitkin avenue. Brownsville, yesterday, \$700 was cold for the fund to fight Gottfried and Menninger, and the secretary was instructed to turn the money over to

A call for a general meeting of Local 100 was issued vesterday to be and fifty of the new cars which will held at Clinton Hall tomorrow at 1 be installed soon in the subway are to

The strikers are all standing firm. serted the ranks. The strikers are're-

WITNESS REFUSES TO TALK. Taken to Bellevue.

strikebreakers in the employ of Gott-

Local 100, which is directing the fight against the two employers.

p.m.. for the purpose of outlining plans to fight these two bosses.

far not a single one having de- at all.

For refusing to testify against four men who were on trial on the charge of stabbing Pasquale Occhionero on the night of February 8, Judge Ro-salsky in the Court of General Ses-

Judge Rosalsky Orders That He Be

"Whether they live in New York or New Jersey has nothing to do with the case. We care for them free of charge. Application may be made to Dr. James A. Miller. admitting physician at 105 East 22d street. New York city, or at the institution."

SHOT BLUECOAT—IS LYNCHED.

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 9.—
Parson Wallace, a negro preacher, was taken from the county jail and lynched fiere today. A death watch had been maintained at the jail since had been m

neting at Laber Temple Tonight to Arrange for Celebration of Social-Ist International Holiday.

The Socialists of this city are beling to arrange for their annual by Day demonstration, and a conwill be held at 8 o'clock to ht, at the Labor Temple, 243 East th street. The meeting is arranged the May Day parade conference of cal New York of the Socialist party. delegates from the subdivisions of local and various labor organiza-

The first of May coming on a Sunday, the Socialists are confronted with the difficulty of celebrating labor's innational holiday without, at the same time, conflicting with the police regulations of the provincial towns. It may be decided, therefore, that the demonstration will be held on Saturday, April 30, and that this be followed by indoor meetings on Sunday Whether this plan is carried or not, the conference has already placed ar application for a permit with the park sioner for that date.

Mort will be made to enlist the operation of large labor bodies in

co-operation of large labor bodies in the demonstration, and it is expected that the celebration will be the largest ever stranged by the Socialist party. During the past year the Socialists have yon thousands of workers through their activities in strikes, and many unions have grown to look upon them as their friends and champions.

A number of trades have been helped this year by the Socialists and the papers. The Call, the Volkszeitung, and the Forward. In many cases financial help has been given with the result that there is now a lively appreciation of the Socialists and their devotion to labor. The Shirtwaist Makers, Neckwear Makers, Cloak Makers, Steamfitters, Bakers, Butchers, Window Cleaners, and various other unions, have received the support of the Socialists during this year, and it is expected that they will all join in the festival with the class-consciousness of intelligent workers who know their

cival with the class-consciousness of telligent workers who know their tends—and their enemies.

Letters have been sent to a number organizations requesting them to and delegates to the meeting tonight, is expected that they will respond, and that work will be started at once make the festival a huge success.

BLOW-UP FATAL TO THREE.

HOXIE, Ark., March 9 .- While runthe boller of a freight engine on the St. Louis and San Francisco e last night, killing the engineer. fremen and a brakeman. All were residents of Thayer, Mo.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Supply of the State of New York survey of ded Free and Independent. Her Wetherbee. Else A. Brilling. After wetherbee. Supply of the State of Talling of the United States Trust Company of Vork, the executors, heirs and next of Hannah G. Wetherbee, deceased, precting:

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That often happens on the East Side. That's the way are a result, saw no less than three families dispossessed.

"Can't help it." said one markal "Simply got to do it. If I didn't do it some one else would. It's an awfulting to have to throw a family and their stuff out onto the streets, but it's some one else would. It's an awfulting to have to throw a family and their stuff out onto the streets, but it's not my fault, for if I didn't do what I'm paid for I'd have some markal and their stuff out onto the streets, but it's not my fault, for if I didn't do what I'm paid for I'd have some markal and their stuff out onto the streets, but it's not my fault, for if I didn't do what I'm paid for I'd have some markal and their stuff out onto the streets, but it's not my fault, for if I didn't do what I'm paid for I'd have some markal and their stuff out onto the streets, but it's not my fault, for if I didn't do what I'm paid for I'd have some markal and their stuff out onto the streets, but it's not my fault, for if I didn't do what I'm paid for I'd have some markal and their stuff out onto the streets, but it's not my fault, for if I didn't do what I'm paid for I'd have some markal and their stuff out onto the streets, but it's not my fault, for if I didn't do it onto the streets, but it's not my fault, for if I didn't do it onto the streets, but it's not my fault, so if I didn't do it onto the streets, but it's not my fault, so if I didn't do it onto the streets, but it's not my fault, so if I didn't do it onto the streets, but it's not my fault, so if I didn't do it onto the streets, but it's not my fault, so if I didn't do it onto the streets, but it's not my fault, so if I d

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of undesirable tenants, whether they ke it or not.

After the marshal gets through the

janitor sweeps out the rooms, locks the door, and pastes a "to-let" sign on the front of the tenement.

FILE BRIEF AGAINST

Chartering Foundation, Says Jersey Government Accuses Trust of Having Architect, Will Eliminate Taxation From Vast Fortune.

WASHINGTON, March 9. - George W. Da Cunha, an architect of Upper concern in the Gallinger bill which proposes the granting of a federal charter to the Rockefeller foundation. So disturbed is Da Cunha that he has written an open letter of protest to the senior senator from each state, setting forth that "the incorporation of the brief, "keeps a secret department Rockefeller's millions and he granting in New York known as its statistical dangerous precedent and against public policy, being special and class legislation, and on a line with the granting

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of charters of crowned heads with extraordinary powers."

It is stated by Da Cunha that the
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If the extraordinary charter asked for in this case is granted, says Da Cunha, "there can be no excuse here-after for not granting similar charters to any and all wealthy families of the land. They, in turn, could combine and form one of the greatest aggrega-tions of money in the world, and pne that could dominate and overcome all

LINER IN COLLISION.

Pennsylvania Sinks Schooner Off Cuxhaven-Five Men Drowned.

HAMBURG, March 8 .- While an proaching Cuxhaven last night just posite the second lightship the Hamburg - American liner Pennsylvania which sailed from New York on Feb

Secret Department to Crush Out Competitors.

WASHINGTON, March 9.- The brief for the government in the Standard Montclair, N. J., finds matter of grave Oil case was filed in the Supreme Court late this afternoon, Amons other things, the government accuse the Standard Oil Company of resort ing to disreputable means to crush out "The Standard Oil Company," says

of a charter by the United States is a department. Through this department it has a complete system of espionage it has a complete system of espionage upon its competitors all over the United States. It was with great difficulty that the government succeeded in finally uncovering this system.

"Many of the leading men connected with the Standard Oil Company were placed on the stand and denied knowing anything about the department until they were confronted with certain reports and statements which

ing anything about the department until they were confronted with certain reports and statements which came into the government's hands.

"It appears by this testimony that the Standard Oil Company has a system of reports whereby every salesman and local agent procures information as to shipments of oil by independents into this district. These are procured by bribing railway employes to report competitors' shipments; by keeping men around railway stations to learn the shipping directions on battels of the standard statements; by employing detectives to procure the information from the independents' employes and by following other disreputable means.

"With this information," the brief says, "it is obvious that the Standard has a great advantage in determining when and where to cut prices in order to destroy competition."

TO DEFEND HERVE.

League of the Rights of Man Take Up Battle for Socialist Editor.

PARIS. March 9 .- The League of ruary 24 for this port and passed the Rights of Man has joined in the the Lizard on March 7, ran down and campaign in behalf of Gustave Hevre sank the schooner Gertrude, bound for the editor of the well-known Socialis. Scotland. Out of a crew of six on the Gertrude five were drowned.

the freight train crashed into it.

McGraw the Umpire-Robinson's Men Beat Devlin's by Score of 7 to 6.

MARLIN, Tex., March 9 .- A battle etween the rival teams led by Robinson and Devlin enlivened the day's baseball proceedings here and furnished amuse ment for the fans who congregate daily to be amused by the Giants. It was a nine inning struggle to the death, and Robby's Robins won it with two in the

ninth by a score of 7 to 6. The opposing factions would trust none but McGraw to umpire this game. which was played to settle the respective merits of the teams that were sent up to Dallas and Fort Worth Saturday, and also for an ice cream treat to the winners by the losers.

The game was the best of the exhibi tions yet played down here. It was civil was of the most bitter brand. The score:

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Batteries-Marquard, Dickson, Klawitter and Curais; Keiber, Drucke, Par-son and Meyers. Two-base hits—Sey-mour. Home runs—Merkle, Drucke. -McGraw.

SENATE BUSY ON

WASHINGTON, March #9. - The senate devoted most of the day to the consideration of bills on the calendar. Among the measures passed were Sen ator Root's bill to license customs brok ers, a bill by Senator Scott, of Wes Virginia, authorizing the erection buildings for the Departments of St Justice and Commerce and Labor, at limit of cost of \$12,000,000; a hill for a monument to be erected over the grave of General James Shields, at Carrollton, Mo., and a bill for a monument to General John Stark of Revolutionary fame, at Manchester, N. H.

The senate took up the administration bill amending the interstate commerce law and agreed to make it the unfin-ished business, commencing with Mon-day. It was laid aside temporarily to day to permit the consideration of th dian appropriation bill, which will

probably be taken up tomorrow.

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, troduced a resolution authorizing an in-vestigation by a joint committee to be composed of three senators and three composed of three senators and three representatives to inquire into the circumstances attending the death of Lieutenant James Sutton, U. S. marine corps. The resolution was referred to the mittee on naval affairs.

GEO. W. MEYER RESIGNS

Rumor Says Tammany Leader Sin nott Seeks Place as Commissioner of Corrections

George W. Meyer, of the Depart ment of Corrections, yesterday ten-dered his resignation to Commissioner Whitney, and it is rumored that Tam many Leader Sinnott, of the twenty econd assembly district, is a candi date for the place.

Charles F. Murphy called upon the Mayor during the day, but declined to state the purpose of his visit. It is believed, however, that Murphy discussed the candidacy of Sinnott for ommissioner of Corrections.

Meyer was appointed commissione on February 9, 1904, at a salary of \$4,000 a year. He was one of the firs Tammanyites to jump to Mayor Mc Clellan's standard when McClellan began his recent war upon Charles F. Murphy.

TRAIN DITCHED: NONE HURT. UTICA, N. Y., March 9 .-- A train from Ogdensburg to Utica was derailmile of though the Pullman cars rolled over and over into a ditch none of the were shaken up.



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ATHENS, Ga., March 9 .- Spring training has advanced so favorably that Manager Stallings will temorrow call upon his Highland candidates to engage in real practice. The first engagement between the Regulars and Recruits has been set for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. No more than six innings will be played at the start, but later regulation games will be in order when the team move to its own grounds.

Stallings will this year handle the Colts himself. He was depending on Lou Criger to relieve him of the responsibility of developing the young pitchers, but Lou will not be here until nearly the end of the visit.

Criger wired this morning that he was on his way to Hot Springs. He said that he was in excellent condition to begin hard work, but wishes to take the baths as he had done for the past several years. Criger has been given permission Stallings will this year handle the

as he had done for the past several years. Criger has been given permission to remain at Hot Springs as long as he sees fit. He cannot hope to benefit by less than two and possibly three weeks. Hal Chase was this morning elected captain of the club. He will be given a speedy chance to show his qualifica-tions. Stallings has toward a speedy chance to show his quantitions. Stallings has turned over the Regulars to the first baseman. Chase will have ample opportunity this spring to demonstrate his managerial abilities. for as soon as the new grounds are read the Regulars and Colts will clash almos every day in regular exhibitions be-tween the rival teams of the Highland-ers. The first exhibition game of the season will be played Saturday afternoon on the campus grounds with the University of Georgia nine.

The selection of the Emeryville race track, near Oakland, Cal., which is across the bay from San Francisco, for the Jeffries-Johnson fight on July 4, is the result of some fine wire pulling by Rickard and Gleason, the promoters, who have refused to be held up in road agent style by certain individuals in the Earth

style by certain individuals in the Earthquake City.

It is understood that Rickard was informed ten days ago that he could have
a permit to hold the fight in Frisco for
\$5,000 cash and 30 per cent of the money
in excess of the purse and expenses.
Rickard refused to be held up in this
manner with the result that when Thomas H. Williams, owner of the Emeryville track, received a hint that he could
get the fight, he jumped at a chance to
recover the losses incurred by the race
meeting which has been running at Oakland all winter.

Jeffries and Johnson, when notified
yesterday that the battleground had been
selected, expressed satisfaction with the
plans. Jeffries, who is in Los Angeles,
said he would have refused to fight outside of California. He confirmed the report that he had chosen a place in the
mountains near Santa Cruz for his regular training camp and said he would
begin active work there on April 1.
Johnson has already engaged quarters
near San Francisco and will begin training on May 15. ing on May 15.

BOXING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS ALBANY, March 9 .- Scientific boxing for boys is prescribed as part of the public school curriculum in New York city, in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Spielberg of New York.

BOUTS AT LONG

Manager Billy Neum Long Acre Athletic Club, ranged a fine series of bou edification of the members.

their weekly stag.
Tommy Maloney in the sta a scheduled ten-round be clash with Joe Hyland, a p tion of his namesake, "Figh

Maloney is considered an Maioney is considered in meeting H cencounters a veritable batt chine who has to his che knockouts, the latest two l

knockouts, the latest two being wins, Frankie received sleeping potion in the eighth and a fortnight later. Willie to full count in the third session bent on avenging his brother's A good six-round lout betweevenly matched youngsters to a service of the service nounced as well as a wrestling The usual fine preliminaries will be served as an entree to

TO KEEP MURPHY BUSH Harlem Tommy Murphy, who returned from Frisco, where h cured a questionable verdict Owen Moran, has his hands full.

tling Hurley will be his first operat a local club on March 23, Goodman, Leach Cross and A tell are also on the trail. We refused to make a match w phy on the ground that the does not class with him, but the lightweight champion is r meet Nelson again, saying is is entitled to first call.

ART CRITIC GOES TO 1 LONDON, March 9.-Carew tin, art critic, charged with min-priating the funds of the Royal ciety of British Artists, of which was secretary, was sentenced to

months in prison today. LIMITED KILLS TRACK WAI John Williams, thirty years John Williams, inrytown, was track-walker, of Tarrytown, was ed by the southbound Twentieth tury Limited today at Irvington

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tung so that I wished my swords, I answered low:

"Have ye how once when famine held and men died day by day

there were found brave whose glee id their pangs, who said,

but once in two days; we will es on those two days when re est no food

forget our pain."
"Thus they with "Thus they withstood years of familie; and to them we owe compets, pipes, and balls which

leth finds good and little dreams that of such

were born. That woman's life I know all famine. Mock now if

her brave sad laughter in

SSON OF WOMAN'S DAY. By Agnes H. Downing.

made many fine forecasts partly true.

about The Strikers always d me. In this he gave a per of the characters, among all d consider worthy of honor nd turned single handed a world of wrongs and injus orld that was mailed and

he tigh minded generations o ure Bellamy said, understood The master sculptor of the chiseled them in stone was placed in the ninent square of Boston thankful hosts brought their "kiss in gratitude the d feet of those who made

picture of the prophet I alriumph mingle with regret, ecause the strikers were at -their mission un-Regret because of the part women. For in the status nen had thrown down their were gazing defiantly at the greed, saying: "It is better of greed, saying: than live on the terms you " Near them, and making crifice bitter to bear were two one knolt with her star hild and pointed imploringly a indicating her prayer tha

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he should take them up. . The other plucked at the sleeve of her husband to draw him back from the bold stand he had taken.

Looking at the women of Bellamy's time perhaps his picture was true. It med away.

In so that I wished my red might be was also pitiless. It seemed not enough that women should live lives of obscure and suffering self-sacrifice to their own families but that they should be embalmed in history as should be embalmed in history as enemies of race progress. It seemed not enough that society should confine them to one narrow cell, shu; out from the world by walls of prejudice and slow built custom, but that they must be blamed for not seeing over the walls. Not enough that so-clety had dwarfed them, they must be reproached for being small.

But so history had been, and 1

know that nature is unfeeling. Nature will find, some way, in rocks or books.

But again and almost without our conscious thought, necessity is mak ing our story. This forecast of Bel-lamy's is one that is only partly true for the striking men of his day, with as a dead weight at weeping women as a dead weight at their elbows, did not free the race. They could not, brave and devoted

hough they were, But the "Song of the Shirt" has been sung so clear of late, and with such a note of triumph that a new girls going to the workhouse that the for others, hundreds of girls tramping hungry and cold to sell The Call and striking girls everywhere withstanding brutal police and corrupt magistrates with scenes that striking workmen will never face, this and here and there the hero stuff that brothers at home rather than "scab," these are events that awaken us to a The slogan, "It is to starve quick than slow," is telling.

obvious. The devoted Socialist women of New York gave in their deeds the social lesson. From the first day of the strike they stood in the shadow to watch and plan and organize, to write and work, to enthuse and stimulate and inspire, to do what must be clear Socialist insight into cause and effect, were it not that our sister Com-rades of New York could see the line of march and the ultimate aim, the result might easily have been other

The gifts, too, of the suffragists have value. They show a broader consciousness on the part of women. kept them from seeing the human problem.

And women far removed from the field of the strike are also in the combat. Always and in all places they are making the record—helping progress or plucking her sleeve to hold her back.

Whenever we are willing to relin-

quish our small personal interests fo e social good, there we stand with the spirit of growth. put our desires or wants, or needs. first, there we are preventing progress, for we are so much of the rac that the growth cannot come without us. And it shall not. Woman's Day points the way.

YORKVILLE SOCIALIST WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB.

If there is anything dry or tire in the study of the Marxiar theory of surplus value the members of the above club who attended the study class on Tuesday; March 1, were not made aware of it.

Dr. Anna Ingerman, who conducts the same, must have felt well repaid by the evident pleasure and understanding with which her listeners fol-

tween \$2d and \$3d streets.

FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, has intro-duced in the United States senate a joint resolution for an amendment to the Constitution giving women the right to

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Congress Allows Postal Employes This Bounteous Sum for Three Meals and Night's Lodging.

(Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 9.- That 60 per cent of all mail cars are unfit for service is the confidential report of railway mail clerks, and yet Chairman Weeks, of the committee on postoffice and postroads, told the house that "there is no evidence before the committee that there are unsafe cars in use in this service."

The recent horrible deaths of Mail Clerks Johnson, Raines, Hatfield, Gibson and Torgenson, who were mangled in the wreckage of old rotten to give an extenuation. So if we cars, and the fact that certain roads would have the records tell what is are now building steel cars to prevent are now building steel cars to prevent better of us we must do what is bet- the slaughter and subsequent damage suits, made no impression on Chairman Weeks.

Representative Sherley flatly contradicted the statement of the committee's chairman: "You hardly ever read of a railroad wreck in the South that same time the baggage, express and class will meet as usual. Pullman cars are not substantially injured.

An amendment proposed by Mann to hope dawns. Women will help the cause of the race. Clara Lemlich give the legal representative of clerks moving the general strike, scores of who are killed, \$2,000, was bitterly opposed by Weeks and the regulars, but funds might give strike benefits was finally carried. In the call for tellure. Cannon could be seen marching in line with the opponents to a postal clerks' insurance.

Murphy Scores Railroads

Murphy, of Missouri, offered an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill which provided that no appropriation should be paid to any railroad that required its telegraph oper-ators to handle the mail. Having had eight years actual experience as an operator, Murphy spoke with vigor and feeling:

operator, Murphy spoke with vigor and feeling:

"I remember working at a station in my district twelve and thirteen hours each night," said the congressman from Missouri, "I was required to go to the postoffice, get the mail and take it to the depot. If I failed I had to pay out of my salary \$1\$ to the railroad company as a fine. This was at a station where I handled from twenty to forty train orders a night. at a station where I handled from twenty to forty train orders a night, and the hour in the morning that I had to deliver mail was one of the busiest. Yet, failing to answer the calls of the train dispatcher, while delivering mail, subjected me to abuse from him, and I was finally discharged. In addition to my mail duties I was required to check the baggage, load and unload it, and handle express matter as well. These are the duties imposed on men receiving \$50 per month."

Murphy's amendment brought Weeks and his following to their feet in op-

Murphy's amendment brought Weeks and his following to their feet in opposition. They claimed that the rall-roads were already being put to an expense of \$5.000.000 a year for this very additional service of getting the mail to and from the cars. This stirred Murphy to the limit, of his endurance and he replied an indignant roar that aroused listless congressmen in far corners of the house.

corners of the house.

"What's that I hear? The railway companies pay \$5,000,000 for this service? I. want to state that from the experience that I have had and what I know today, that the railroads do not pay one cent for this additional service. Can the gentleman tell me who was responsible for the Terra Cotta wreck? I know, it was the operator who gave a wrong signal. Whose

ator who gave a wrong signal. Whose mistake was it that caused the death of Samuel Spencer, the president of the Southern Railway Company?" The reply to the question came from Representative Finley, slowly and with much besitation.

"The cause—the cause, well my in-formation on the subject is that at that time the Southern railway worked its operators overtime." Put to a vote Murphy's amendment was lost, the lobbies being raked to bring in regulars to oppose the meas-

lowed her explanations.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 15, 8 p.m., at Socialist headquarters, 1461 Third avenue, between \$2d and \$2d an

part of the postoffice appropriation should be paid to railway companies having unsound mail cars in use on their lines. The amendment was promptly rejected. Rewriting the measure. Garrett presented it in a form which stated that "no part of this amount shall be paid for rent or use of any car which is not sanitary and sound in material and construction." This amendment carried, much to the astonishment of its sponsor.

Plenty of Hot Air for Clerks.

Representative Murdock, voting the purposes of the regulars, then commenced a laudatory statement as to the services of postal clerks who "workers at times for thirty continuous hours," and wound up with the proposal that they be given 15 cents a day, as an expense allowance, when the workers may send their subscription.

proposal that they be given 75 cents a day, as an expense allowance, when they have been out for twelve hours in the service.

The postal clerks pointed out that no one can pay "expenses" from the sum of 75, cents a day, but their protests were all to no purpose. Weeks explained to the house that although the clerks had contended that \$1 a day would be a fair traveling allowance "the postoffice committee does not wish to establish a precedent of paying for a midday meal in the postal service or in the government service, and therefore it places the limitation in this provision."

The only objection came from Martine of the postal service of the control of th

The only objection came from Mar-tin, of Colorado, who mindful of what his constituents might do to him-raised this feeble objection, which, however, failed to take the form of a motion:

motion:

"I frankly state." protested the Colorado representative. "that that 75 cents a day, given for this purpose to the class of men who render such service, looks like an insult. We know that they will not get even three meals a day for that, to say nothing of ledging, although it may be a violent presumption that the railway clerk will need any lodging."

But in spite of the gentleman's fellow feeling for the clerks he neglected to move an amendment.

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ed to assist The Call will hold an important meeting at headquarters.

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tion Essential to the Workers in Their Struggle for Emancipation?" 2d A. D.—313 Grand street. 5th A. D. and Branch I of 23d-

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Harlem Forum.

"The Amateur Drama as a Mean of Socialist Propaganda," will be the will be the subject of discussion at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. The you do not learn of a postal car being discussion will be preceded by the smashed to pieces, whereas at the reading of a new play. The spraker's

12th Assembly District.

Since the meetings of the district have been so poorly attended during the past few months, and the further fact that the members took so little interest in the work of the party dur-ing the past year, it makes it absoluteers and a recorded vote on this meas- ly necessary to put new life into every individual member. The members of the district are called upon to attend the street. a special meeting to be held this even

> Very important business must b three national committeemen for the state of New York, the vote on anational constitutional amendment and, what is most important, the ref laws of Local New York, recently pro posed by the special convention of Local New York, the work of which

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SOUTH DAKOTA.

Miss Anna Maley, national organ-izer, has issued a circular to the lo-cals of South Dakota, in which state she is now at work, urging them to greater efforts in the matter of supporting their state officials. The state secretary receives but five cents a ber. The grand total of this amounts to but \$5 or \$6 a month The secretary complains that on this sum he is unable to devote suffisum he is unable to devote suffia healthy movement in that state and part of locals. Some locals have al ready pledged \$10 from their treas-ury, and some a dollar a month to raise a fund of \$1.000 to carry on the

In the recent election in Allegheny ounty. Pennsylvania, says the current weekly report of National Secretary Barnes, thirty odd Socialist can didates were elected as inspectors of election, and in Whitaker boro the party elected three councilmen and the boro auditor. The details of this were published in The Call at the time. The Scandinavian agitation commit

tee recommends strong action at the May Day meetings toward the abolition of the injunction, for the eight-

that Miss Anna Maley be assigned for work in New York city; that a na-tional conference of women be called ity of the women in the shirtwais strike be published in the bulletin

does not deem it advisable to remove Miss Maley from her present work. On the third motion he says it may easily be carried out as a matter of administration in the national offi

of dues paid the national treasury It paid in \$475. Texas remitted \$105.75: Pennsylvania. \$238.50; Ohio \$110; New York, \$200; Minnesota \$109.75; Massachusetts, \$133.15, and Illinois, \$175.

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LAW AND ORDER.

In every strike of large dimensions the cry goes up from the capitalist press: Law and order must be preserved at all costs.

The capitalistic press organs pretend to be perfectly impartial as regards the questions at issue between the capitalists and their workingmen. They care not, they say, who is right and who is wrong, who wins and who loses. These things, they say, are questions of a purely private nature, of no interest to the "general pubic." The only thing that interests the latter is that law and order

The capitalistic press organs pretend to be the organs of a disinterested "general public." Is there such a general public? Do not the capitalists of all other branches of industry side with the particular capitalists affected by the strike? Do not the great mass of the working people side with the striking workers? The existence of an impartial general public is a highly speculative, metaphysical assumption. At the most, this general public embraces the professional workers, who hover in mid-air between the capitalistic beaven and the proletarian hell, and the idlers pure and simple whose round of pleasures is interrupted by a widespread strike.

In reality the capitalistic press organs represent none but their masters. The cry for the preservation of law and order means simply this: that the capitalists feel confident of being able to beat the strikers if the power of the state is thrown on the scale in addition to their own economic power. The demand for the preservation of law and order is nothing more than a demand for the protection of strikebreakers. The ultimate reliance of the capitalist is on the reserve army of the unemployed, and the state is to aid him in drawing his recruits from this reserve.

That the capitalistic press organs are fully aware of the existence of this reserve army of the unemployed is made clear from an editorial in last Sunday's New York Times. In that editorial it was stated that the 100,000 union men of Philadelphia would not dare to strike en masse, for the reason that their places would soon be filled by others eager to take the places of the strikers. The writer of that editorial most certainly did not realize the double-edged nature of his argument. If 100,000 workingmen can easily be replaced by others, what becomes of all the beautiful apologies for this social order? Did ever Socialist advance a more extravagant charge against capitalism than this one of the Times, that 100,000 idle men were waiting in one city to take the places of as many men at work?

But the argument of the Times was based on an entirely erroneous assumption, namely, that the working people of Philadelphia would shut themselves up in their homes, allow their places to be filled by strikebreakers, and calmly await the inevitable end. These capitalistic souls, debased with money grubbing, have entirely forgotten the existence of such a thing as a moral factor. Everything with them is cold calculation: There is our money, there are the unemployed, and there also are the police! The calculation is perfect. but for one missing item: The strikers and their sympathizers are human beings, with human arms and legs, and intractable human

But law and order must be preserved at all hazards. If the police are insufficient to protect the strikebreakers, the strikebreakers must be provided with arms to protect themselves. The strikebreakers become the sacred guardians of class law and capitalist order. With what results ail the world now knows: Children shou down on their way from school, women in their homes in imminent peril of their lives. The fiercest fanatics of law and order cannot ask for more. Their wildest dreams have been realized. Law and order have triumphed in Philadelphia in the very destruction of law

THE PURSE CONTROLS.

Mrs. Belmont has published a statement of the revenue and expenditure of the Political Equality Association, from which it pears that out of \$41,107 expended, only \$3,461 was contributed by members of the Association. The remainder came from Mrs. mont's purse.

There is an important lesson in this news item for the workers, and particularly the Socialists. Mrs. Belmont owns the Political Equality Association, body, soul, and petticoats. , Under the circumstances nothing else can be expected. Even the power of parliaments and husbands is founded on their control of the purse strings. The control of the workers over their own party, the Socialist party, is based on the monthly dues paid by the workers mselves. And the control of the workers over their own press can be maintained only if the workers themselves will finance it.

It The Call were to depend for its existence, even in these critical days, upon the large donations of a few rich men, it would not deserve to live. Its continued existence must depend in the future on the small donations of the many, whose cause it champions. Otherwise The Call could not be true to its mission, could not devote itself whole-heartedly and unreservedly to the cause of the fighting proletariat.

Poor Senator Allds! What martyrdom he is made to undergo the witness stand by callous cross-examiners. Did he corrupt cause the untimely death of his world.

The speeches in the relabelom to explain his state-ment in the Prussian parliament that "democratic institutions had led to the degeneracy and demoralization of political character of Dr. von Beth-degeneracy and demoralization of political manners." obliged the despotic chancellor to show his claws.

The speeches in the relabelom conduct. He stands declared to the stands declared to the despotic chancellor to show his claws. be cause the untimely death of his workmen? Did he poison nations with adulterated foods? Did he starve the poor by cornering the necessaries of life? He did none of these things, though undoubtedly he would have done all of them if given the glorious opportunity. He is only charged with having taken a petty bribe. Hence his everlasting disgrace.

Chancellor to show his claws.

The speeches in the reichstag of the Socialists, Dr. Frank and Herr Ledebour, have provoked a great sensation in Germany, and the English press, without distinctions of colors in sympaths with the Socialists.

Herr Ledebour says: "The Socialists the possibility of democratic government. The distressing occurrences in Frankfort and other cities were eguing the socialists.

Herr Ledebour says: "The Socialists the possibility of democratic government. The distressing occurrences in Frankfort and other cities and the action of the police."

A Socialist, in the course of the proceedings in the manifestation in measures. We will win universal suffrage for the Prussjan people despite As an attempt was made the rescue.

THE HEAD AND THE TAIL

By ROBERT HUNTER.

for the selfish purpose of raising wages.

The wicked employe ther calls a priests live lives of luxury and rebuke strike and closes the factory. He shuls off production and calls the workman.

I think Isalah spoke for the sake of the reverend doctor, as I think the And because of the wicked action of warnings of Jeremiah were also meant such employes prices are high, opines for him the reverend dector.

And because of the wicked action of such employes prices are high, opines the reverend dector.

It may be news to most of my readers that the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell is pastor of the Marble Church.

It is situated at 29th street and Fifth avenue, and is, I believe, a fairly comfortable place in which to preace the Gospel of the lowly Nazarene.

Dr. Burrell very likely receives a modest salary of ten thousand dollars or so a year. Yet he doubtless finds it extremely difficult to live properly in these days of soaring prices,

And, therefore, from his seat in the high place he rebukes the poor for their selfish aims.

He chastises hard working men and women forced to unite to win a living wage.

He believes that prices might be low if only the labor of men, women and children could be bought more cheaply. Fine gold is precious to the reverend doctor, and high prices mean less fine linens and silks, leas warm woollens and furs, less gorgeous baubles and jewels.

And so all yoJ that are weary and heavy laden cease your selfish pursuits, give over unity, abhor the wickedness of the closed shop, and reduce the price of your toil.

Is this the meaning of the reverend doctor of the Marble Church of the avenue of palaces?

And can this word be spoken by a priest and prophet of today without

The Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell has spoken.
I suppose he has often spoken, but he other day he said something which he newspapers thought it worth while op rint.
The head line says that the reverend foctor lays high prices to high wages. In the course of his sermon he speaks of the wicked employe who calls together his fellows and bands with them for the sellish purpose of raising wages, possible property and to learn what hapor the sellish purpose of raising wages, so to a country where prophets and

Indeed, they spoke to men sitting in

Solving the Political Puzzle.

By VAL ORMOND.

Popular uneasiness is heightening. How quickly it has matured! How At last the people are apprehensive. frightful its capitalist policy are aggravating to puzzle? the sight, bitter to the taste and causresentment. And the public mouth is not watering with expectancy of deliclous relief from the political pills langling before it in the form into the high cost of living. ffects of the tariff, etc.

When Americans are made the laughing stock of foreign nations. while they are paying their million-aire class tribute in excessive food prices, it behooves the people to sit and think. When they learn that e trade England can buy American meat in English stores at two cents a pound less than Americans pay for it than think. They are ripe for action. And just now they are acting— strangely, ominously. Their actions

portend a storm. A storm? Why the storm is already here! What is feared, aye dreaded. is a cyclone! This is why our good ousy. Uncle Sam is suffering from at unforeseen disease, develop when he was "recovering" from a financial panic. Scarcity of money to resperity alive, has been fol-by searcity of bread and meat to nourish the tollers who make pros-perity remain alive. What a paradox in political economy! And how lucky we Socialists are that Terrible Teddy rime of having made I'nele Sam sick in the stomach? If a eyelone should come, it will be within the range of probabilities that Colonel Roosevelt it precipitate a bloody climax. n his return will trot out his famous should put the ruling class on guard. enti-Socialist war horse, proclaiming

must needs be reincarnated (which he will, politically, in these Chiles with the masses who be to them.
Republican imperialism with 'freddy For depend upon it, this will mean wearing a chale, breathing fire and a war of extermination; and it will brimsfone, and posting as an insulted not be the masses who will be exter-Meanwhile, we face the cycle ic. SELF. god resuming authority in the inter- | minated!

portents! What if The fruits of the government's pro- should solve the American political It would be almost a miraculou

ing a national stomach-ache which irony of fate if at this juncture Amer-the good doctor Taft and his staff of ica, having reaped the wind of false economic physicians are unable to alleviate. The public bowels just now wind through the party in power, typare not bowels of compassion but of ical as it is of capitalism in its most resentment. And the public mouth is arrogant, law-deflant, labor-despoil ing, nation-enslaving form. And ye the Pittsburg Leader takes this pess mistic view, as follows:

"The high cost of living and the ex posures of trust methods, which ap parently have helped cause these high prices, have stung the working classe into a state bordering on frenzy.

"It is likely that federal interven tion may be necessary to restore the calm which formerly existed. At least the government will move slowly in whatever it undertakes, for a false commune to pale into insignificance.

The possibility of a general reign ever before, because the movement is road switchmen are still grumbling over their inability to force their de In New England the textile workers are voting upon a general strike, and from all over the country the same spirit of impending trouble is heard.

When the daily press of a capital ridden city like Pittsburg fears the ing repeated in America on a scale too horrifying for the mind to grasp and when moreover that press de-clares the government will "move

And the high-handed methods o deviltry in general, and—well? the highest conceivable degree. The Rooseveltian policies then are is indeed tempted to believe the capnot proving reactionary? Taft has italists are themselves bent upon merely proven a false Elisha! Elijah plunging the country into civil war. Are they anx'ous to "try conclusions

THE BRIAND MINISTRY.

By Charles Rappoport, of Paris, in Die Neue Zeit. (Translated by Harry T. Smith.)

(Concluded from yesterday.)

party finally decided to bring the breach existing i plank of its platform favoring gov- French Socialists. ernment ownership of private monop-olies a bit nearer to realization. In order to make a good beginning, the Radicals proposed the purchase of the Eastern Rallway, a bankrupt affair standing upon the verge of absolute capitalist press, in order to humbug the state more effectively. set up a howl of protest which con-tinued for several months. At last the government succeeded in enacting the law authorizing the purchase. Then came the day of reckening. The state allowed itself to be skinned most shamefully by the company. Jaures and Groussier proved in the chamber that the state made the railroad company a gift of more than 700.000.000 france in the deal. Millerand and Briand threatened to resign, if the pressed by our Comrades' criticism not stand for this billion-franc

The funniest part of all this is the fact that Millerand was the man who in the nineties, demanded that the ministry that had forced upon the nathe railroad companies in 1883, should simself had become the originator of ust as criminal a deal with the Eastern railway, in order to verify the French maxim, "a Socialist who bea minister is not a Socialist

For the sake of completeness it ably the government conducted itself in the question of working class insurance when it came before the sen-Why, even Ribot, the leader of in the debate than the government's mouthpicces. The above mentioned and ministry in its true light, and at the same time to justify this retro-spect of the sad tale of "ministerial-lem."

IV .- Ten Years of Ministerialism

Ten years ago, in 1899, Jaures put the following question up to the Sorance of a Socialist in a bourgeois sovernment to be permitted?" question was the subject of many livey debates outside of France also instance. Jaures wrote in the "Neuer

"The only thing to do is to wait with perfect impartiality until time hall have exercised its quieting influmee, and until the party itself shall be able to strike the balance between the dangers which may be brought about by this first participa

The importance which Jaures at tached to ministerialism is shown by the following excerpt:

me to reply through the Neue Zeit to Rosa Luxemburg's series of articles. I would ask him to allow me to delay my answer for some time. At this mement these polemics would merely unfruitful repetitions. events now taking place can alone in broaden the outlook. No matter what may be done or said about it, the s a great event that no sentence emnation can blot out of the world's history.

"Even if this event should not epeated in the same form, it neverheless has an immeasurable effect. It he Socialist party, it gives the party present day tasks to perform, and enduct for the party's actions and works. Consequently we must prelinary amount of energy to organiza non, study and science, fired by that deal which needs no

The experience of a single year was resolution by the International Social- about to grasp the star Sirius, and to st Congress of Paris in 1910 declaring prepare a harvest for the devil when he the entry of a Socialist into a bour-thinks he is sowing for the Lord." geols ministry might under certain circumstances be allowed, "as a tempo-ary and exceptional make-shift in a isterialism, will put this in his note different case, but in no case can this dangerous experiment be of advantage

Are you aware that capitalism has a mortgage upon the unborn children of the poor?

About two years ago the Radical by the desire to avoid widening the breach existing in the ranks of the

On the other hand, there was no lack of decided defenders of Socialist

Comrade Kurt Eisner tried to prov in an article in the Neue Zeit that, I'm parliamentiary-democratic states, ministerialism is merely a consequence of parliamentarism and things must stand or fall together.

He further demanded that "ever; Socialist who becomes a minister mus continue publicly to acknowledge his Socialist faith and to avail himself of every opportunity which his authority ideals of Socialism."

personal and tactical superiority Elsner must have written the following :"All roads lead to Rome, and every discussion of Socialist principles or factics leads forthwith to treason to the party, to desertion to the camp of the capitalists. This argument, be cause it has the buoyancy of a life preserver, bohs up so regularly regularly sions over principles and tactics, that from the strongest place of evidence it has become the shadow of a noth ing, a mere empty or maliclous formula, which one would do well to exclude frm all discussions. Now, using the language of Jauris

The balance of gains and losses," lie before us. Ministerialism nas been a miserable failure. Its bitteresi nemies did not dare to predict for it such a dismal fate. The accusa-"Desertion to the capitalist camp' which Kurt Eisner rejected with such bitter irony, has in the case of the "Socialist ministers." become a sau reality, disputed by no one. In a reso lution introduced by their former he national committee of the United French Socialis; party, Messrs, Bri-and, Millerand and Viviani were branded as "traitors," who allowed themselves to be used "in the interest of capitalism." The "Socialist" minsters wage open war on the Socialist party and the working class.

Briand's order forbidding the might, demonstration against the Spanish near precipitating a bloody street bat le and it was only through the threats eil of Paris that he was persuaded withdraw his prohibition of this peaceable demonstration by the peo-

e.
"Socialist" ministers have fallen be neath the level of progressive bourgeois governments. No "Socialist" minister has ever done as much for the cause of Democracy as an honorable, though limited, Democrat like Combes did for it.
The "Socialist" ministers have, first of The "Socialist" ministers have, first of all, bent all their efforts toward keeping themselves in office. In order to make people forget their past, they were obliged continually to furnish fresh evidence of their governmental zeal. Ministerialism caused confusion in the Socialist ranks, produced division lasting for years, encouraged the anarchistic and anarcho-syndicalistic humbug, damp ened the arder of a number of gifted Se a long line of young job hunters to the governmental crib with chains of gold.

In this connection we may reflect with satisfaction upon the brilliant series of emburg in the Neue Zeit ten years ago where she so aptly discribed so many in-cidents and made so many accounte pre-dictions. This is worthy of the attention of all those Comrades who turn up their noses at the "unfulfilled prophecies of the Marxiaus," and who themselves have nade so many expherant prop garding Socialist ministerialism, all of which are miserable failures.

these ministerial enthusiasts Comrade Luxemburg dedicated the following beautiful sentence: "It is the constant fate of the bourgeois politician to take hold of the tip of a "Socialist" profes-

It is to be hoped that Enrico Ferri, who has recently becom

France is the country of action, of naless it is sanctioned by the entire decks. Practical revisionism flourished party organization, and the Socialist iminister is, and remains, the representative of his party."

As is well known, this resolution was merely a compromise, the acceptance of which was partly cause. If the congresses at Dresden and content is the congresses at Dresden and content is the congresses at Dresden and content.

The Priest the Devil

By PEDOR DOSTOTI

Before the altar in church, glistening with g ver and lit up by a raulti dies, stood a priest array ful robe and gorgeouds was a portly, dignified ruddy cheeks and well-kep voice was sonorous and haughty. His appearance keeping with the church, wh and shone with luxury.

sented ta different picture. sisted mos'ly of poor working peasants, old women and Their clothing was shabby haled the peculiar odor of Their thin faces bore the It was a picture of

"My dear brethren in C

it is your duty to be satisfied But are you satisfied? No. faith in our dear Lord and H to the holy church.

"In the second place, you obey the authorities. You oppose powers of the world, the tear as

"It is written in the Bible, Giv Caesar that which is Caesar give unto God that which is know what this means? This deadly sin. Indeed, I tell you, it devil who is tempting you to way. It is he who tempts your and you imagine it is your or will that prompts you to act way. His will it is, not yours, waiting for your death. He is ing with eagerness to possesouls. He will dance before flames of hell, in which your suffer agonies.

ren. I admonish you to leave God, have mercy!'

The people fistened, trembling believed the priest's solemn They sighed and crossed the

back to the people—and sn It so happened that the just passing by the church he stood by the open window at tened. He saw the people his priest's hand. He saw how the which the poor people had there for the holy hiurch. voked the devil, and no some

they are already antiering the to of hell in their earthly lives? you know that you and the au ties of the state are my represent on earth? It is you who make

foundry. He saw the workmen tolling in the scorching heat soon the thick, heavy air and the hell!"

"Oh, my dear friend, I must you many more places." The sets hold of him again and drags off to a farm. There he seek the temen threshing the grain. The and heat are insufferable. The seer carries a knout, and unmerc beats any one who falls to the groovercome by hard work or hung. Next the priest is taken to the

where these same wo smelling holes. The devil grins. points out the poverty and hal which are at home here.

which are at home here.
"Well, isn't this enough?" he example as if even he, the depities the people. The pious series of God can hardly bear it. With lifted hands he begs: "Let me away from here. Yes, yes! hell on earth!"

"Well, then, you see. And you promise them another hell. You ment them, torture them to mentally when they are alread dead physically! Come on! show you one more hell-one

show you one more hell—one me he very worst."

He took him to a prison, showed him a dungeon, with its air and the many human for robbed of all health and energy, be on the floor, covered with vermin were devouring their poor, na comeciated hedies. emaciated bodies

"Take off your sliken clothes," a the devil to the priest; "put on mankles heavy chains such as these fortunates wear; lie down on the a and filthy floor—and then talk 'hem about a hell that still awa them."

"No. no!" answered the priest. cannot think of anything more d

way from here!"
. "Yes, this is hell. There can be worse hell than tons Did you know it? Did you not know that it men and women whom you frightening with the picture of a hereafter—did you not know that are in hell right here, before

The priest hung his head. He not know where to look in his

fusion.

The devil smiled maliciously. little father, you are going to say the world likes to be cheated. now!" And he released his hold. The priest tucked up his long tie and ran as fast as his legs to

carry him.
The devil watched and laughed.

This story came into my mind listening to the sermon of the chaplain, and I wrote it down

The German Riots.

By ANA-CATA.

All the London press deals exten- the government and the parties sup sively with the recent riots in Frank- porting it. If violence is used against sively with the recent riots in transfort occasioned by the brutality of
the police in suppressing the street
the police in suppressing the street
manifestation which the Socialists
Stuarts and Bourbons perished in atheld in favor of a free franchise for
Prussia. The Frankfurier Z-itung,
the most widely read paper of South
so will any such attempt with us be
common and a monarchist erran crushed by the rower of the receive Germany and a monarchist organ, crushed by the power of the people takes very strong at itude in favor of lf you let matters go so far, the people takes very strong at itude in favor of lf you let matters go so far, the people are ready." Herr Ledebour makes takes very strong atchinde in layer of the Socialists. It says that the demonstration was "an impressive and dignified manifestation of the people's will in favor of a free franchise. The police to cross the Socialist manifelies will be favor of a free franchise.

The chancellor is a disciple of Bis-narck, the man who dreaded the "Somarck, the man who dreaded the "So-tlement of political accounts on a calist poison," and who, in 1872, sent large scale is inevitable in Germany Bebel to prison for "contemplated The present crisis will decide whigh treason." (Bebel, with Lieb-

reichstag cailing upon Dr. von Beth- rapidity.

ple's will in favor of a free tranchise.

a manifestation the discipline of which must excite all the more respect because, after the brutal action of the police last Sunday, a very bitter feeling prevailed generally.

The London Daily Telegraph, one of the leading conservative appers, says: "It has more than once been mainted out in these columns that selections.

frage for the Prussian people, despite As an attempt was made to

ON THE FIRING LINE. Brand Whitlock, a brand plucked out of the fire of capitalism, I greet you! Dear workers: If you can strike to-gether, why cannot you vote together?

pointed out in these columns that set it is to come in the immediate futur knecht, had refused to vote, in the German parliament of 1879, for the infleen years. All that can be said enormous sapplies required for the with certainty is that at the present franco-Prussan War.)

The Socialist interpellation in the in Germany with extraordinary

hundred were more or less wounded. London, Feb. 23, 1910. [Will Ana-Cata please send h dress to the editor of The Call?1

The square meal will follow the square alterably opposed to the placing of the date of packing upon canned goods." I wonder why?

By MONOSABIO.

Three cases of great importance to labor interests were up for argument in the New York Court of Appeals last week. Now. some of toll, where do you wish to be him this time?—bare the American people are between the and the trusts—the devil and the spot!

Faith in the assurances of a capital-ist mayor who is already jockeying for position in the next presidential race is a beautiful thing, but I wonder if Comrade Hunter would dare to mount a soap box and make a speech in favor of Socialism in front of the New York City Hall?

AND THE DEVIL."

as the author of two of the most powerful psychical studies ever penned The Canned Goods Exchange of Bal-timore recently went on record as "un-"Poor Folk" and "Crime and Punish ment," both of which have been trans lated into most European languages. him from the police, a policeman drew his pistol and discharged six shots at the crowd. The police reasons, in the terrible fortress of SS, charged the people with their swords peter and Paul—an imprisonment and the result was that nearly two which ruined his constitution and caused his early death—he wrote the following sketch upon the wall of his cell:1

Charity is a business, too; you can make a comfortable living by passing around the hat for others. EDITOR'S NOTE ON "THE PRIEST voted the Socialist ticket at the last election, would the present strike be necessary? [Fedor Dostoyevsky achieved fame