HILADELPHIA STRIKE SPECIA

VOTED TO THE NTERESTS OF THE WORKING CLASS





No. 74.

WEATHER-FAIR AND COLDER.

NEW YORK-TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1910.

Price, Two Cer

LANDLORDS

Boesn't Pay; Inspectors Int-Tenants to Blame for s of Law, Say Owners.

lay's hearing in the old amber of the City Hall by diversely connected with nt house problem, and instituted by John J new commissioner of the ouse department, the provery much resembled a detecriminations and personalishuttlecocked back and te every effort of the comto discourage them, while of the landlords, who were masse, applauded vigorously who upheld the owners nd hissed with equal gusto at had the hardihood to stand the submerged thousands who the disease incubators of this

what an overwhelming burden erty owners stagger underthose who collect rents ble-down tengments-no one who does not position himself.

Up to Ungodly Tenants.

in effect, is what the property hemselves declared. Some of en went so far as to say that trouble—all violations of the ats themselves, and any left over was up to the commis-The law-abiding and eminently ble langiords admitted the ex-of cestain evils, and were serry, but the fault was not

ant to see a sane, practicable tenement house law. We see graft stamped out. We ts in the tenement house

it. We want to see favorit away with and the law en hat law has now been on books ten years. There is e in doing away with the owless rooms, and there is in the way of inspecting the ent and cellar apartthis city.'

in being forced to give ers, would be confronted cessity of moving into the Commissioner," said he

tors Municipal Houses

W. P. J. Clay Moran, representing Church Association for the Adh as those in London, Berakers representing the landcharacteristic phrases: "The ors are incompetent;" "The in the tenements is due largely as and inertia of the inmates: with individual rights;" to the health department ymous compiaints should not be ized by your department, Mr. The law has been mable and unreasonably en"The profits are very small
per cent—scarcely worth the
and worry of collecting:" and tuberculosis are for-

meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock before all the assembled champoor, defenseless landopposing forces, or to get the present tenement house

RESSMAKERS MEET

light for the Purpose

has led the children's dress start a movement for the days and the starvation to workers of this trade are

Garment Workers, have issued ard street tonight.

A. Dyche, Max Pine, B. Weiner of the United Hebrew

The Call Will Live! WESTERN RAILROADS MAN FEEDS DEAD The Only Chance to Save the Call

The appeal issued by the Special Finance Committee for dona- General Managers Turn Down Fire- Manhattanites Consume Pork Tha ions to make up the additional \$3,000 required to enable it to secure the \$2,000 donated by the Forward Association did not meet with that immediate and spontaneous response which the committee an-

We have stated to all the well-wishers of the paper that the \$600 weekly pledge fund is about to be completed-only \$30 being required to complete the fund-and that before we can begin to realize men have threatened to strike unless on these pledges it is necessary to have this fund of \$5,000, which was to be used by the committee for the purpose of settling some of the pressing debts, improve the various departments, so that the day referented their refusal to submit Henry Winters, a farmer, near there disputed working rules to the offices paper could be made to yield a larger income, while the weekly expenses will be materially reduced.

We have been as candid with the Comrades as this extraordinary occasion demanded.

We saw in the raising of this \$5,000 fund the only chance of saving the paper from a possible suspension.

We also saw in the raising of this fund the assurance that, once it is raised and properly used, the columns of the paper will be free from any further appeals for funds.

We saw in the raising of this \$5,000 fund the only possibility of reorganizing some of the departments of the paper so that we may not repeat some of the mistakes of the past.

We had hoped that all those who have made in the past great sacrifices to maintain the paper will realize that this is their last chance not only to save it from serious danger of suspension, but in sued what was believed to be an ultiall probability assure it a glorious future.

The friends of the paper have failed to grasp this exceptional opportunity, and today we stand the risk of having all our hopes shattered. We lose the \$3,935 pledged unless the remaining \$1.065. to complete the \$5,000 is pledged within the next two days. If this is not done, we will be compelled to return all the money paid on account of this fund, as the money was received and was given upon condition that it will be returned if the \$5,000 fund is not

We are all anxious to save The Call and help it become one of the most forcible weapons for the emancipation of the workers. We have spent about \$100,000 to maintain the paper to the present day. Are you ready to allow that all the past sacrifices should be wasted and that we shall continue to publish the paper in the same chaotic manner as was done before?

Surely, The Call counts among its friends hundreds of Comrades who could easily come to its assistance by helping with their checks to make up the balance of the \$5,000 fund. This fund must be completed within the next two days. The success of this fund means new life and inspiration for the paper. The failure to raise this fund means that all efforts to place the paper on a sound financial

enry W. Berg then spoke in basis must be abandoned. Ithe United Real Estate Ownsociation. He was greatly You can prevent such You can prevent such an occurrence by joining with the other Comrades and immediately send in your pledge or donation to our Treasurer, Mr. Samuel Heller, 68 Nassau street, and remember that the money will not be used or you will not be called upon to redeem pay the rent. "When you pledge unless the full amount of \$5.0 with the law of supply and our friends to act quickly and act at once. your pledge unless the full amount of \$5,000 is covered. It is up to

> The following additional contributions for the special \$5,000 fund have been reported to the special finance committee, some of the contributions being accompanied by check, others being only a promise to pay as soon as the full amount of \$5,000 is pledged:

E. I. B	Miss Helen Phelps Stokes	100.00	T. W. Moore	2.0
William Veeck 26.00 Marion H. Laing 2.				2.0
Vida Scuider 26,00 A. V. Alexander 1. Charles Edward Russell 25,00 Joseph Liess 1. William English Walling 25,00 Rudolph Herman 1. Anna Strunsky Walling 25,00 B. Freedman 1. George H. Strobel 25,00 George Klinick 1. Korones Bros. 10,00 Dr. Leo Haivis 1. Mabel and Eliot White 10,00 Dr. Leo Haivis 1. M. Scheff 5,00 J. Hoaser 1. Many S. Oppenheimer 5,00 Mary S. Oppenheimer 5,00 Mary S. Oppenheimer 5,00 H. Hailparn 5,00 Total for two days \$513. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mescrole 5,00 Previously acknowledged \$3,422. L. Moeller 4,00		26.00		2.0
Charles Edward Russell 25.00 Joseph Liess 1.		26,00		1.0
William English Walling 25.00 Rudolph Herman 1.	Charles Edward Russell	25,00		. 17.70
Anna Strunsky Walling 25.00 B, Freedman 1. George H, Strobel 25.00 George Klinick 1. Emil Brandman 25.00 A Good Friend 1. Korones Bros. 10.00 Samuel Lerner 1. Mabel and Eliot White 10.00 Dr. Leo Hawis 1. M. B. 5.00 J. Honser 1. M. Scheff 5.00 B, J. Riley 1. James Rosen 5.00 B, J. Riley 1. James Rosen 5.00 Anonymous 1. Moses Oppenheimer 5.00 H. Haliparn 5.00 Total for two days \$513. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mescrole 5.00 L. Moeller 4.00	Citation English Walling	25,00		100
George H. Strobel 25,00 George Klinick 1.	Anna Stempler Walling	25,00		
Emil Brandman 25.00 A Good Friend 1. Korones Bros. 10.00 Samuel Lerner 1. Mabel and Eliot White. 10.00 D. Leo Harvis 1. M. B. 5.00 J. Honser 1. M. Scheff 5.00 B. J. Riley 1. James Rosen 5.00 Frederick Lange 1. Mary S. Oppenheimer 5.00 Anonymous 1. Moses Oppenheimer 5.00 H. Haliparn 5.00 Total for two days \$512. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mescrole 5.00 Previously acknowledged \$3,422. L. Moeller 4.00	Comme II Strobel	25.00		
10,00 Samuel Lerner 1.00 Mabel and Eliot White 10.00 Dr. Leo Hawis 1.00 L	George II. Stroke	25.00		
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Moses Oppeniente: 5.00 Total for two days \$512. Strain Mr. and Mrs. D. Mescrole 5.00 Previously acknowledged \$3,422. L. Moeller 4.00	Mary S. Oppenheimer	10.5% (10.5%)		•
Mr. and Mrs. D. Mescrole 5.00 Previously acknowledged\$3,422.	Moses Oppennemer	THE PARTY OF THE P	Total for two days	13 (
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L. Moeller	Mr. and Mrs. D. Meseroie	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	rection y meanomicaged	
	L. Moeller	A ALIMONDO TOTAL TOTAL CONTROL OF THE PARTY	Total	35.
	d. 1. William			

GOVERNMENT LOSES

Decision in Illegal Grazing Case May Cause Troubles-Prosecutor Appouls,

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The absence of Justice Moody, who has been ill with rheumatism since last ing the rates for transportation of summer, today resulted in the affirmation of the decree of the court, below in four cases, owing to the fact that the court was equally divided on the questions presented.

One of these resulted disastrously to the government in its attempt to punish illegal grazing upon forest reserves. Grimaud and Carajous, two sheep herders, were indicted for permitting their flocks to graze upon the for the abolition of the long Sierra forest reserves, but the federal court in the southern district of California quashed the indictment on the ground that the laws and number of workers of this toletely define the acts to be punis ided by the international and attempted to delegate legisla the international and attempted to delegate legislative power to an executive officer—thus holding in effect that those regula-tions were void.

The government took an app from this decision and today's acti of the United Hebrew from this decision and today's action test against the lay schoels culmi-Schneiderman and has the effect of affirming that judg- nated in serious street fighting yes-O'Reilly, of the Women's ment. This will seriously affect the on League, are announced prosecution of all similar cases for violations of those resulations.

COURT FIXES RATES

Northern Pacific Railroad Argued That Less Money Would Destroy Their Profits.

WASHINGTON, March 14 -- Th North Dakota state law of 1907. fixcoal, was temporarily held as constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States today.

The case was one brought by the Northern Pacific against the state on the question that the rates specified were confiscatory. Because there is much uncertainty as to this point Justice Holmes, in delivering the opinion of the court today, declared of the lower court against the railroad would be "affirmed without prejudice," and spe-cifically stated that it was the court's opinion that the law should be further passed upon in the lower courts. particularly as to the question of 'confiscatory rates.'

The railroads claimed that the rates were so low as to destroy their profits.

SPANISH CLERICALS RIOT.

SARAGOSSA. Spain. March 14 .nated in serious street fighting yesorder, and several parame were built.

men's Offer and Big S rike Seems at Hand.

CHICAGO, March 14 .- The general managers representing Western rail-way systems, whose locomotive firetheir demands for arbitration of increased wages and changes in certain working conditions are granted, toof federal arbitrators.
At the same time they again agreed

to arbitrate the wage question. Ar-bitration of the working rules is refused on account of an agreement the engineers organization, which would conflict, it is said, if the firemen's proposed changes were adopted.

The question of a strike which would affect 25,000 employes of fifty roads is now up to the representatives of the workers, who went into session at their headquarters in the Lexington Hotel on the receipt of the communi-cation from the road officials. Officials of the union refused to discuss

Responsibility for a strike was shifted upon the shoulders of the road officials yesterday, when the union ismatum. It declared in a letter to W. committee, that the committee must

The officials' action today was

DEMAND WAGE RAISE.

BOSTON, March 14.—Representa-Central railroad's general board of adjustment arrived here today for a conference with the Boston and Maine officials, who control the Maine Cen-

They have demands for a genera betterment of working conditions and a substantial wage increase. Amicable arrangement of the matter is ex-

GIDDINGS AT RAND SCHOOL.

Professor Franklin H. Giddings will lecture this evening at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, on the "The Theory of Limited Mi-

(Special to The Call.)

wealth that they create. The governing

Rapid Transit Company in the battle now raging in the City of Brotherly

John E. Reyburn, who declared that the union must be wiped out," is a

abbling blunderer whom his political

masters permit to play at being mayor.

He was born intellectually tired.

"Spendthrift Trust.

father, a shrewd, hard-headed manufac-turer of lightning rods, sized John up as

The son's career has justified the father's judgment. Until he was given

the mayoralty rattle to play with there

was no trouble in controlling his tongue as well as his vote, but since the day be

entered the nursery at the City Hall he has babbled almost continuously, with re-sulting annoyance to the leaders of the

pirate crew that has almost stripped Phil-

tered the mayoralty were carefully edited in all the newspaper offices to prevent the city being made ridiculous in the eyes

of the country

adelphia to the skin.

His public addresses when he first

rer of lightning rods, sized John up as eding a guardian for life and made due

for such care by leaving him

Grows Fat on Putrid Carcasses. Defies Law to Stop Him.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 14:harles N. A. Smith, inspector for the state, agricultural department, has gone to Fayette, a village near Seneca Falls, to investigate the report of a newspaper reporter that he found Hints That Keenen and Cunninghan fattening hogs for the New York elty market on the carcasses of dead

The reporter went to the scen after a Syracuse man told of finding nineteen dead horses in the barnyard. When the reporter arrived this morning this number had been increased to twenty-three, a twenty-fourth was being eaten at the time by swine, and a twenty-fifth was fed to the hogs while the reporter looked on.

Winters was commanded some time ago to cook all meat fed to his hogs, after a Fayette minister complained to the state health board, and to refrain from feeding meat of diseased horses to the hogs. He explained that he did not follow these commands, be-cause "It is impossible to obey all the provisions of the law.

He denied that he sold any of his He denied that he sold any of his hogs for the Syracuse market, but added: "While I am not sure where the buyers to whom I sell them market the hogs. I think they are all sold in New York. The buyers do not ask me any questions. My neighbors complain, because they are jealous of the money I have made from this industry. If they kick up a row. this industry. If they kick up a row, put up a high fence, and a 'no tres-passing' sign, and shoot the first man that comes inside."

VICTIM OF AUTO-SUGGESTION. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 14.— Charles Oliver, a building trades worker of this city, was the victim today of a novel case of auto-sug-gestion. He was standing on top of an eight foot foundation wall of a building when he saw a fellow work-man stumble and fall from the wall into the cellar. Before he realize what he was doing Oliver had faller what he was doing Given had fallen.

This is the eighth lecture in his off in the same manner. He broke course on "Social Theory and Public Policy." Admission to persons not registered for the course, 25 cents. *** bruises.

Pen Pictures of Rapid Transit City Hirelings

By ONE OF THE "FRIENDS." (or public opinion and has never hesitated

For years an influential member of

fact that all of the powers of government are used against the working class when they are engaged in an industrial struggle with the master class is as obvious as Just as there are certain numerals. Just as there are certain numeral

the fact that the same powers of gov- that have no meaning for savages ernment are used to enable the capital- are certain words which have abs ist class to wrench from the workers the no significance for certain men.

power has, however, never dared to show that reason such words as honor, scruples, power has, however, never dared to show its hand as openly in the past as it has in Philadelphia during the strike of the trolley men.

Who and what are the tools of the Who and what are the tools of the capitalists. Clay is as sinister the capitalists. Clay is as sinister the capitalists.

figure in the present struggle as the manikin mayor is a ridiculous one

Timothy O'Leary, better known as "Gum Shoe Tim," is Clay's assistant in long-range fighting. His record, known in every newspaper office, would have to be expurgated before it would be fit to print, even in a police gazette. This ex-

purgation would render the picture of the thing itself of no value.

There is a man named Taylor who is reputation in the community. It was therefore of vital importance to the gang that an assistant superintendent in active charge of the police should be chosen to whom a loss of reputation was impossible. O'Leary was appointed, attached directly to Clay's office, and events

of the last three years have shown the choice to have been a wise one. Captain John C. Groome, superintend-ent of the State Cossacks, adds to his ent of the State Cossacks, adds to his income from this source by selling wet goods to the "aristocracy" and to the "swell" clubs supported by the industrial lords, and it is, therefore, small wonder that he makes no pretense of being neutral in the fight between capital and labor.

the morning papers having fallen out In an interview the other day after with the organization started to print the

with the organization started to print the mayor's speeches as they were spoken. With the result that many people believe that the mayor sustains too intimate relations with John Barleycorn.

This is not so. There are many counts in the indictment against Barleycorn for which a true bill will have to be found, but Reyburn is not one of them. John Barleycorn is not responsible for the other John.

Henry Clay, who in reality combines in his person the offices of mayor and directions. In an interview the other day after his hired bravos were ordered to Philatenthis hired bravos and announced that the backbone of t ther John.

Henry Clay, who in reality combines in prehis person the offices of mayor and direc-tor of public safety, is one of the most of-ficient tools corporate wealth has wielded He directs from the pear.

He has one redeeming trait—he is not expected to choke the working class into amounts. He has a thorough contempt aubminion.

MAYOR TAKES RAP

May Have Been After Graft In Arrest of Saloon Men. \

AT POLICEMEN

As a result of the arrest in the Bronx last Sunday by Patrolmen Keeand Cunningham of James Aren and Thomas Croe, for violat the excise law, and in which it ap-pears that the policemen in question were off duly and miles out of their precincts. Mayor Gaynor yesterday sent a letter to Commissioner Baker sking him to find out by police trial whether the patrolmen were move zeal or spite in their self-conducted

With his letter he sent to Raker

Bronx to lower East Side precincts. They had been raiding bars in Inspector Flood's district, and that activity was supposed to figure in the transfer. Cunningham kept right on arresting bartendem on his new heat, and making saloons close on Sunday. Last Sunday he and Keenan, both off duty, slipped back to the Bronx in plain clothes, bought drinks in two saloons, and arrested the bartenders. One of the saloons, a hang-out for Bronx politicians in the same building as the coroner's office, and a block away from Inspector Flood's head-

Mayor's letter:

"If every patrolman off duty were permitted without orders or supervision to leave his own precinct, and go at will throughout the city in plain clother to liquor places to make arrests for violations of the liquor tax law, or to other places or houses to make arrests, the way to extortion of

make arrests, the way to exterion of money or blackmall by the members of the force would be without limit. Such a thing cannot be suffered."

Magistrate Breen, before whom Arent and Croe were arraigned yesterday, said to Lawyer Greenberg, who asked for the discharge of his client, Croe, on the ground that the allocamen had exceeded their author-

old himself one nto charges

SUBWAY JAMMED

New Schedule Falls to Relieve Cor tions in Rush Hour-Hedley Hopeful.

In spite of the new Interboro whedule which went into effect yesterday merning with the sanction of the Public Service Commission, subway comfort is still a long way from being realized. So long indeed, that when the usual rush began at about 8 clock, the strap-hangers outnum-

According to the Interboro officers nowever, everything went off without hitch. "The schedule is working beautifully, and is exceeding all my expectations," said General Manager expectations," said General Manager Hedley, "But there can be no further improvement in the subway service as are completed.

"If we can get passengers to act as they ought to act, and not jam in and overload, the public will find that and overload, the public will have place the service will be better." he said.
"With proper assistance from those riding in the subway, the company would be able to make station stops of thirty are thirty-five seconds, which of thirty or thirty-five seconds, which would permit us to institute a sched-ule with only a minute and a half headway. At present the stope last from forty-five seconds to over a min-ute, due to the desire of the passen-gers to jam into the middle cars at one and the same time."

MAY EXTRADITE HINDU. LONDON. March 14. - Vinayale LONDON. March 14. — Vinayak, Saverkar, a Hindu student, was remanded to jail in the Bow Street Police Court today to await extradition to India on a charge of "sedition." Saverkar is accused of being a member of the Indian society that urges the natives to kill Europeans and offer their heads as a sacrifice to the Goddess Kall. He was arrested as he was leaving a boat train from Paris.

CITY HALL BURNED.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 14.— Fire today destroyed the Cumberland City Hall, with a less of \$150,000.

General Strike Forces Rapi Transit Company to Hold Conferences With Uni

CAR MEN'S VICTORY

By JACK BRITT GEARITY,

Become Fiercer.

PHILADELPHIA Murch 14. With his letter he sent to Baker three affidavits presented to him accusing the two men of having got money from saloonkeepers as loans, and failing to repay it.

Cunningham and Keenan were shifted several weeks ago from the Bronx to lower East Side precincts.

They had been raiding here in Inc. growing hourly, the Phila Rapid Transit Company was off its high horse today and as a conference with the labor who have organised this grea

policemen had exceeded their authority:

"That argument might go before the Mayor, but it won't go here. A policeman is a policeman at all times, and no matter what part of the city he may be in, if he has reason to believe that the law is being violated he has the right to make an arrest. In

The pressure brought to bear Earle is not yet known, but it a powerful financial one. Cer bankers of Philadelphia have I financing this bankrupt traction t through this fight, and assuring directors and the citizens of Philaphia that they were going to fight on finite they were going to fight.

Clay and Mayor Reyburn, and other city officials, that the strike was caving in, did not ap strike was caving in, did not appe the men who really know. They I that more than 140,000 workers out in the general strike; that have gone back to work, and th was growing every hour. The big manufacturers and banks were waiting for yesterds see whether the striking, usorgas workers would rush back when

see whether the striking, use workers would rush back whistles blowed yesterday. They didn't rush, and the sturers gave up hope and the hankers, and the bankers traction trust, and Earle cha mind suddenly yesterday. He called in young Stol seems to be most remarkable

as spokesman of the conferees, said: "I believe the whole thing will be settled. Certainly I hope so. The matter was brought down to a pretty fine point at the meeting this after-

say nothing. He was in high spirits, a million dollars, the drain upon the however, and said that he thought city treasury has been enormous, but everything was approaching a settlement. He said the conference was have been suffered by the department He said the conference was not the result of a piea from the men. but would not say who had made the first advances. It was just a friendly talk on the situation, he said, between

Earle was positive that the threat to who are doing very little business and boycott the banks and to withdraw the general disgust of the people as the savings of the working class had well as their own gigantic losses. nothing to do with forcing the connce, but nevertheless no threat has been made during this trouble fear of a run on banks all over the country made the financiers think.

day or two.

. A number of trades which have not yet responded to the dall of the Central Labor Union are expected to walk out in the morning. today has resulted in something defi-

Capitalist Camp Is Gloomy.

The day's conference has brought joy to the strikers and they are cheer-ingsin their headquarters tonight. But in the camps of the capitalists, the who have been urging the rapid transit company never to sur-the company at J. Reed & Co.'s store render, there is gloom and anger, on Chestnut street. It is also said render, there is gloom and anger. Thèse men had the promise that the that the company is equipping the traction company would never give scabs with revolvers to be used "in traction company would never give in, even though the lines went into a receiver's hands. The sudden change of front today when it was found the men at Baldwin's and the other big plants still refused to go back to work, has left these notorious into haters and labor these notorious union haters and labor exploiters up

ret conferences are being held to-Secret conferences are being held to-night among business, men, traction di-rectors, labor leaders and union organ-izers all over the city. One thing is certain; that labor his won a great vic-tory and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company admits itself whipped. Director Clay and Mayor Reyburn gave out a statement today that the strikers in sixty five factories had returned. The commit-tes of ten declares this is absolutely false and says that on the contrary five more big manufacturing plants came out re big manufacturing plants came today, and the total number now in the general strike is 143,261. Moreover the committee has the figures to prove this.

the number of men and of the shops and mills are the joining the general strike in ever inout are just as loyal and devoted as they were when the struggle first bewhen the struggle first besentiment and the unparalleled soli



The New York Call Conference MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY

LABOR TEMPLE

"A Straight-From-the-Shoulder Blow at the Heart of a Great Wrong" "THE MILLS OF MAMMON"

By JAS. H. BROWER. 491 Pages Vellum De Luxe, Cloth, Illustrated. Price \$1.50.

The Greatest Indictment of Capital-ism Ever Written! digs to the roots of our

way that will delight you. It's on doing until we quit the job. sm to the last word—alive from "Once the police pinched up in town r to cover.

The author has boldly stepped the fine in pennies." cross the line that divides polite widdle from burning realism" and written a powerful story dealing with big business, prostitution, the white slave trade, industry and poli-

ties, as seen in our great cities.
We will mail this great propaganda story to you for \$1.10 (regular price \$1.50). Every reader of The Call should have this great story. ONOW-DON'T WASTE A DAY:

HERE'S ANOTHER BOOK. "THE PEOPLE'S HOUR"

By George Howard Gibso 'Art Edition, Cloth, \$1.00

The masses have found a voice in the author of "The People's Hour."

THE ANCIENT ORDER OF INCOME
TAXERS AND POVERTY MAKERS.
TO THE LAST MAN, WILL, BE
JARRED BY IT. 'We will mail this splendid book of verse for 75c.

Better order it with "THE MILLS OF MAMMON." Both postpaid for 121.75.

Order directly from The Call.

"Strange isn't it?" continued Braumgarten, "that no names are given. Not a bit of it! If the names of the men were given we could easily look them up, and nail the lie and the season. As for money turned in at this office, Treasurer H. B. Parron gives a receipt for every penny of it.

"Of course, the varn is pure fiction." author of "The People's Hour." IE ANCIENT ORDER OF INCOME

Order directly from The Call.

darity of the workers, both organthe heavy loss, strikes terror into the camp of the traction ring and their political manikins, Reyburn, Clay and O'Leary. The fight has already

Earle was asked about it and would cost the traction company more than

stores and the shopkeepers.

The traction gang is becoming more desperate with the passing of each hour because of the wails being sent up to high heaven by the business me

A few scabe have arrived from the West this morning, and a number deserted the company, some of them that has occasioned so much dis-quietude in the capitalist ranks. The ing for assistance to get back to New York and Washington, but there has not as yet been a single desertion from Mahon would not discuss the result the ranks of the car men. The scabs the conference, except to say that who assed for assistance at strike hoped peace would be declared headquarters in the Lippincott buildr two. ing were informed that walking is and printers are still good.

A scab who deserted from the Frankford barn yesterday told one of the strike committee of the men in that district that the company is advertising in New York for men at \$3 a day, free meals, free beds, and a free uniform. Henry Cook, the scab in question, declared that his uniform was bought and paid for by case of emergency.'

There have been few, if any, desertions among the strikers. Certainly there has been no break of any orber of defections among the unorgan-It is impossible to record the

ganized workers. A score or more of men are kept busy addressing meetings- and perfecting temporary unions.

The rumor to the effect that 500 men employed by Sulter & Co., one of the largest chandeller manufacturng concerns in the city, had return to work, was branded as false by M Sulter, head of the firm, this morn-

A rousing meeting of the chandeller workers was held in the Labor Lymorning, at which Sulter, who is a member of the actors' union, carry-ing a retired card, was introduced to men by International President which he advised the men to stand together, and the crowd applauded to

Press Fights the Strikers,

The press of this city is solidly opposed to the strikers editorially, although some of the papers make an attempt to report the news of the strike in such a way as to make it appear impartial and fair. But the Public Ledger, the adjunct of the New York Times, whose motto is, "All the news that's fit to print," reached the limit yesterday morning with a story to the effect that a motorman and conductor, union men, had returned to work on the Frankford line because in the words of the conduc-"Yes, I am back on the job and I intend to stay. No more hurdy gurdy for me. My eyes are opened and I realize that I have been

played for a sucker.
"The two of us went into the strike with enthusiasm. We concluded that would be a good idea to go around with a hurdy gurdy and collect money for the strike fund. We struck it rich from the start. Some days we turned in as high as \$40 to \$50. It was a day when we did not bring in \$15 strike headquarters. We got all kinds of money from strike sympa-thizers. It was hard work, though dragging that heavy hurdy gurdy

ing good cigars and apparently having the time of their lives. I wanted a receipt for the money, but I was told that it was all right and that the money would go toward paying the expenses for speakers, lawyers and expenses for speakers, lawyers and automobiles and other necessaries; We HIGH PRICES DUE TO had turned in every cent we got. I and my partner took a tumble to ourselves after that. Every day we took \$2 apiece for ourselves and enough for cial our meals and for our car fare home exposes the WHITE SLAVE on the steam cars, because it would in words that burn, and not have done for us to ride on the after INDUSTRIAL ANARCHY trolley car, and that was what we kep

for playing on the street and I paid

Public Ledger's Lie Nailed.

When shown the story this morning at strike headquarters in the Lippincott building, Charles Braum-garten, secretary of the car men's

"The story is an absolute fake. the men in the Frankford barn, nor anywhere clsc. It is my opinion that the story was manufactured in the office of Attorney D. T. Pierce' and they did five years ago, because, with sent to the press. If not, the yarn the high prices, they cannot make was manufactured in the editorial both ends meet." room of the Ledger, for there is not a bit of truth in it.

"Of course, the yarn is pure fiction.

-The 550th Day of The Call and our Ad -DISCOUNT WILL BE ALLOWED TO ANY CUSTOMER SHOWING THE CALL. **GENT'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS**

Union Label Goods

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants to AND M PD. AVE. WR. 10TH ST. N. Y. TEL 600 STOTYLEART. Lacilies' Shirtwaists with Union Label.



"THE FURNITURE CENTER." Broadway, Linden and Quincy street BROOKLYN.

Parlor

is always in demand, for there is no room in the home around which so much art-interest centers. We're making special offerings just now in 3 and 5 piece Suites for the parlor at prices as low as \$11.75 and up to \$65. These are all unusual values and possess the characteristles of furniture much higher priced. For instance-

3-Piece Suit at \$27.50

you'll have difficulty in duplicating at wholesale at this price. It has handsome mahoganized birch frames and artistic as well as serviceable upholstery in either damask, silk plush, tapestry or panne velvet. If you're in need of a Parlor Suite this is the time to

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

The police would not permit any of our men to attempt to take collections for the strike fund on the streets. They have forbidden it, and arrested who tried to take up collections.

"Another thing, there is no around here who is having the time of his life. This is not play, but war. We are fighting, not sporting, every man of us. I wonder whether the \$2 a day which the Ledger's union (?) conductor and motorman took for themselves, not to speak of the additional sums for meals and railroad fares, would be called graft or theft. No, there is nothing in the story. fine bit of imaginative writing, gald Braumgarten in conclusion.

After reading the story, a man thoroughly familiar with the local situation, smiled and said: "Well, the Ochs knoweth his master."

This story is but one of the many false yarns daily handed out to poiso the minds of the people. Editorially every paper in the city is damnin strikers. And the general strikers, well, words fail the editorial harlots to express what their masters desir

Greenwalt's Statement

President Greenawalt, of the Pennsyl vania State Federation, who made a rousing speech on the strike situation at the meeting of the Central Labor Union last night, in which he came out flat-footedly for independent political action by the workers, issued the following stateent at noon today :

was not in accord with the proposition to resort to a general strike. I hoped and believed that some way could be found under which the points at issue in this controversy might be submitted to-an impartial board of arbitration, and an honorable settlement reached.

"It seems, however, that owing to the rdonable obstinacy of the directors of th Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company my hopes in this direction have failed of fruition. Since then a general strike of Since then a general strike of organized and unorganized workers has taken place in Philadelphia, and it to have, at least passively, the backing of a great majority of the citizen

"The convention of our Pennsylvania Federation of Labor has also been held since then and the position of the worker through West Philadelphia.

"When we turned in the day's receipts, I found a lot of fellows at the
headquarters, wearing badges, smokme with its leadership, and I shall proceed to such lengths as it may be deto go in order to reach a fair and equitable settlement of this fight."

MOVING PICTURES

WASHINGTON, March 14. - In three years pork has advanced more than 100 per cent, and other meats about 70 per cent. William N. Poulton, a Baltimore dealer, testified today before the senate committee investi-

gating the high prices of food.
"Are laborers buying a higher grade of goods than they bought ten years ago?" inquired Senator Smoot

"About the same," responded Poulton, "but more money is spent now in moving picture shows."

"Working people are not eating as much meat as five years ago," he con-There is not a shred of truth in it. tinued, "but there is a larger demand. There have been no desertions among for fish. Half the retailers in Baltimore in my line are nearly broke, and would be glad to get out of business, ment last week attracted wide atten-Customers do not pay as promptly as tion, started today to earn his living

TROOPS TO LEAVE NICARAGUA.

Marine Detachment Will Go From

WASHINGTON. March 14.—The marine detachment on the west coast of Nicaragua will be transferred to the canal zone in a few days. For sevencamped on a small island in the gulf of Fonseca through the courtesy of the government of Salvador.

The Navy Department has been anxious to have the men return because the rainy season in Nicaragua is approaching. In view of the fact that there has been no fighting in western Nicaragua for several week Secretary of State Knox consented to the withdrawal of the marines. The detachment will remain on the

Isthmus for some time.

The with irawal of the marines has no bearing on the attitude of the United States toward the Madriz fac-

EDITOR KNOWLES

Jury Acquits Aged Socialist on First Bailet Taken—Is Miners'

LEAD, S. Dak., March 14.-Freeman Knowles, editor of the Lantern. a Socialist weekly of this city, has been acquitted on a charge of criminal libel, in the Circuit Court in the case which S. R. Smith, a merchant

The jury was out ten minutes before it brought in its verdict. There are two more cases yet to be tried against Knowles, one brought by Jusother

turesque figures in this state. A veteran of the civil war, formerly a Populist member of Congress, and of latter years editor of the Lantern, which is a favorite among the mem-bers of the Western Federation of Miners in this section. He has done fine work in the cause of the locked out miners at the Homestake mine at

The Socialist party has given money to Knowles' defense in fighting the

RAILROAD OFFICIALS RELEASED ON BAIL

Three of the six railroad officers who were indicted on November 22 last by the federal grand jury on the charge of granting and giving hebates "in respect to the transportation of property in interstate commerce, were arraigned before Judge Holt

the court were David O. Ives, president of the Boston Merchants' Asso ciation's board of transportation and the Wabash railroad; William C. Maxwell, the present general traffic manager of the Wabash, and F. C. Freiser

A formal plea of not guilty was en to fix bail at \$5,000 each. furnishing the bonds.

SCAB BAKER ARRESTED

But Magistrate Corrigan Discharge Strikebreaker Who Was Found

street, are armed while they are de-livering bread, and that when the bakers go from work in the morning they are set upon by these thugs and

charged with attempting a felony, be-

Marcus was arraigned before Magrigan said that he knows that the strikers attacked the scabs lately therefore, they carried weapons to de-"scabs." A committee of the union will call on Commissioner Baker to protest against the allowance to Gottfried of three body guards, who in-stead of attending to their duty, arrest bakers at the behest of Gott-

street, where the new agreement to be presented to the employers on the rangements will also be made for the celebration of May Day in which all the bakers will take part, and will have special uniforms made for the

KNOX, JR., NOW A SALESMAN. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 11 .hilander C. Knox, Jr., whose clopeas an automobile salesman.

The Close

finds many people en-ervated after so long resisting cold. For such there are sustaining qualities and grateful warmth in a cup of

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Caps.

If your HAT is as g.od as

It costs more

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY OPP. RIVINGTON STREET.

SUED FOR \$100.00

brought by Deputy Sheriff Trust Alleges Loss of \$60,000 a Day in Business-Fail to Serve Injunction.

> GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 14 .-The International Paper Company has brought suit against the strikers, individually as members of the union, for \$100,000. The company asks damages for loss of business growing outof the present strike.

It is announced that the company will try to have the suit heard in the Supreme Court in the near future. In many respects the suit is framed along the lines of the action recently wo New England manufacturers igainst the International Hatters of North America.

Many of the men sued own property in this vicinity, so that if the company wins a verdict it will be able to re cover damages.

The company in its complain claims that it has been deprived of Labor Leaders Declare That 500,000 section of business. An unsuccessful attempt was made

this afternoon to serve J. T. Carey, president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Paper Makers, with the injunction restraining himself and associates from interfering with the operation of the plants of the International Paper Company.

Carey declared this afternoon that all called out and that the next plants to be tied up will be those in Maine, WILDER, Vt., March 14 .-- Unex-

pectedly the Wilder mills of the In ternational Paper Company have be involved in the strike of the York state and Bellows Falls prehended.

Dissatisfaction among the workers was first noticed last when eighty-five men who had been induced to go to Corinth, N. Y turned to Wilder. They said that they did not know they were to be used as strikebreakers and that when they found what the situation was they decided to return.

SWEPT INTO THE BAY

Wind Tosses Girl to Death From Pier of Bensonhurst Yacht Club.

While Mrs. Amelia Marsh was standing at the window of her home in the Bensonhurst Yacht Club, on the pier at the foot of Hubbard street, Brooklyn, yesterday, she saw the wind pick up her little daughter Madeline and sweep her into Graves

Before she could summon help the

Madeline was the eldest of the four and when Madeline returned from school this noon her mother asked her to get some milk for the little

sufferer.
"Button your coat tightly about you, and be careful of the wind," cautioned the mether, ever fearful of the gale. Madeline clasped the money tightly and promised to be careful As the mother watched she saw the wind pick up the child and toss her

octtle of milk.

NO WITNESSES-DISCHARGED.

Two Men Were Accused of Being th Maybray Swindlers.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, March to send for the anim 14—E. E. Moll, of Solon Springs, through with it. When Wis., and James R. Mortison, of Sussable it was covered perior, Wis., two defendants in the ada, and are unwilling to be witnesses against the two men. As there is no way to compel attendance in court, the two men. As there is no live and exhaustion, and in additional management of the state Judge McPherson dismissed the in- Bohannan shot the animal this after

Postoffice Inspector Swenson was the first witness today. He was called to establish a foundation for the introduction of other letters, said to have been written by Maybray.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 14.-Karl H. Mack, of this city, manager of an electrical plant of the Baltimro and Ohio railroad, was electrocuted at Brunswick, Md., early today as result of coming into contact with ive wires. He was a graduate from the Baltimore City College and of Cornell University.

John J. Coughlin, of 156 Calyer

street. Brooklyn, was granted an ab solute divorce from his wife, Mary E. Coughlin, a sister of the Salvation Army, yesterday, by Judge Marean in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, Cough-lin named David Lambrackis, a Salvation Army lieutenant, as corespond

STARVING WOMAN EATEN BY RATS

Aged Spinster Meets a Horrible Death in Her Room on Westchester

Farm.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 14. Coroner Squire was called today to investigate the death of Miss Emily McNamara, a spinster, sixty-three years old, who he found had evidently been attacked and killed by rats while she was slowly starving to death, in a farm house at North Salem in Westchester county.

Miss McNamara resided with her brother and sister on a little farm in lonely section between North Salem and Croton Fall.

Namara was not on speaking terms with her brother and sister and lived by herself in one room vas found dead. She always kept aloof from her brother and sister and when they did

ot see her for a week they thought nothing of it. Today they became suspicious and

the bed. Rats had eaten away her face until she was unrecognizable and her hands had also been attacked by rodents Coroner Squire rendered a verdict

that she had died from starvation

STILL IN CONFERENCE

May Strike if Their Demands Are Refused.

of the company's employes are to be United Mine Workers of America are flocking to Cincinnati for the special conwhether the 500,000 miners are to be

for the next two years.

Demands the miners have submitted to employes. Today the plant was not coal operators of Unio, instanted. A guard of fifty men was started. A guard of fifty men was started. A guard of fifty men was coal operators of Unio, instantioned at various points. The local pennsylvania have been refused in open joint conference, and no terms have been joint conference, and no terms have been joint conference, and no terms have been points. reached after a two-days' session of a joint scale committee of miners and oper-ators. The questions at issue are now in the hands of a sub-scale committee of

> The miners are asking \$1 per ton for each ton of coal mined, the product to be weighed before screening, or on what they term a "run of mine basis." This is an increase of 10 cents a ton over what they have been receiving. The "run of mine basis" is also a new demand, the miners in the three states involved having en paid on weight after coal had been

WALL ST. MAN RIDES HORSE TO DEATH

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 14.children. The father is the caretaker of the clubhouse. The youngest child, a baby of a year, was ill last night, with offices at 53 New street, was arrested here this morning for riding valuable hurdle jumper so cruelly yesterday that it was killed this after-noon by Loyal N. Bohannan, special agent for Mrs. Rachel Lynch, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

> press" this morning, at 8 o'clock, and taken before J. N. Kennedy, justice of the peace, who held the broker in will have his hearing on Monday, the 28th. Sunday morning Barrett hired a valuable riding horse at Dwyer's Riding Academy, and joined a party of prominent people for a cross-country ride.

THE \$600 Weekly Pledge Fund

The \$600 weekly pledge fund is nowabout to be completed. We have received so far pledges amounting to \$580 and we expect that today's first mail will bring in the remaining \$20, when a complete list of the Comrades making up these pledges will be published in the paper. The first weekly installment of the \$600 pledge will be due this week, and a letter to that effect will be sent to all those who have pledged to contribute weekly. In the meantime, the Comly. In the meantime, the Com-rades are requested to get ready to send in their weekly pledge to the address of the Treasurer of the Weekly Pledge Fund to be an-nounced in tomorrow's paper.

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Bernhard leads in sty and value. Come see what we \$15 offer for

OPEN EVERY EVENING

CONGER-ALLDS CASE *REARING ITS FU*

ALBANY, March 14 .- The tomorrow will begin the sixth of its inquiry into the sen charge of bribery against S Jotham P. Allds, and before adj ing Wednesday it is expected that evidence will be closed.

Senator Allds will be recalled to witness stand tomorrow. Efforts be made by the attorneys for Se Allds to prove that the words bany matter," on the stub of Groton Bank check for \$6,000, sented in 1901, were written in eral years after the check was dr Senator Benn Conger and Hiram Moe declared the check was draw to secure money to pay legislate and that Senator Alids received 21,0 of the fund.

James W. Osborne, Conger's co James W. Osnorne, sel, expects to consume both session wednesday, in presenting evidence rebuttal. If satisfactory arrangement with the selection of the select W. Carr will make argu for Allds, and James W. Ost Augustus Van Wyck for Conger.

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Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas FINE READY MADE CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN

Liberal and easy terms of credi THE STATE CLOTHIERS 465 STATE STREET.

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N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made chandise.

tion in western Nicaragua.

Friend.

(Special to The Call.) of this city, had brought because of matter published in the Lantern.

Northam

the United States Circuit Court. The men who stood at the bar of

formerly general traffic manager of foreign freight agent of the Wabash road.

tered on behalf of the accused men by J. L. Minnis, their counsel, with eave to change the plea, demur or take whatever action may be decided on within two weeks. Assistant United States Attorney Crim, who has charge of these rebate cases; asked the court done, and the men were released on

Carrying Concealed Weapon. Following the recent attacks on the striking bakers, the officers of the union have filed a complaint to the Police Department that the seab drivers employed by Gottfried, of 175 2d street, and Messinger, of 82 Allen

eaten. On Sunday night the Police Department ordered the 7th, 9th and the 13th precincts to have special patrolmen on duty and search all of Gottas the result of the searching, A. Marone of the drivers in the employ of Gottfried, was arrested yesterday morning and taken to headquarters

cause a club was found on him. istrate Cerrigan, in Essex Market Court, and discharged because Corfend themselves when attacked by strikers. Corrigan last week fined strikers on the charge of shouting "scabs." A committee of the union

The bakers' unions of Greater New York will hold a joint meeting Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East

of Winter MANAGER IS ELECTROCUTED.

SOUL SAVERS :N A SCANDAL.

three in the greatest me and at the least outlay of the trouble or cash

The coroner learned that Miss Mc-

forced open the door leading to her apartment and found her lying on

MINERS AND BOSSES

CINCINNATI. Ohio, March 14.-The eyes of the labor world are turned on Cincinnati this week. Members of the vention tomorrow, which will decide plunged into an inddstrial war or to resume labor under the same old conditions

eight miners and an equal number of coal operators in secret session at the Sinton Hotel.

They also ask an eight-hour day and a Saturday half holiday.

to Animals. Barrett was arrested as he was about to board the "Millionaires ex-An hour later, when the body was \$200 bail on the charge of crusty to recovered, the child still clung to the animals. He furnished the cash, and

At 2 o'clock he sent word for Dwyer to send for the animal, as he was through with it. When brought to the when the saddle and bridle were Maybray swindling trials, were dis-missed today on motion of United hausted to the floor. Veterinaries States Attorney Temple. It was found Montgomery, Stanwood and Clark ex-

DARD OIL IS PLACED ON TRIAL

on Appeal from Anti-Trus on Opens in Supreme Court. Kellogg Leads Fight.

HINGTON, March 14.-Argu eas begun in the United States Court today on the appeal Standard Oil Company from the ant of the federal court at St.
finding that corporation to be a
nation in restraint of interstate
in violation of the Sherman law, and ordering its disso

is considered the most imcorporation case brought be court since the enactment of man law, and the validity of is the main part of attack for the Standard Oil Com-

of its importance the court enlarged the time for argu-om the usual two hours-on a At the suggestion of Attorney al Wickersham, on behalf of the nt, the court extended the argument until the close of on on Wednesday, the eleven e-half hours to be divided between the two sides.

G. Milburn, of New York, the argument for the Standard ortly after noon. He will be by Frank B. Kellogg, special for the government, sted the case in the lower David T. Watson, of Pitts-will next argue for the comnd Attorney General Wicker Johnson, of Philadelphia, will case on Wednesday for the Oil Company.

LIN A HUMBUG"-JAILED. UTTGART, March 14 .- For callnt Zeppelin a humbug. Her-Lange was today sentenced to ths' imprisonment. Lange at he was the inventor of the of dirigible balloon, made by Zeppelin. He wrote to the suggesting that they co-operwhen the count ignored his he cailed him the "greatest in the country." It was shown rt that Lange's invention claims

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DR. M. BRESLOW 72 Chester St., cor. Pitkin Ave., Breeklyn, N. Y.

BIG MERGER AHEAD

Kulin, Loch & Co. Backing Amalgamation of Two Big Electric Corporations.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 14 .-- ! is asserted here that plans are well un-der way for the amalgamation of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-turing Company and the General Electric Company, and that Kuhn, Loep & Co., of New York, are backing the project financially.

A corporation capitalized at more than \$150,000,000 will probably result plans do not miscarry. if the stockholder of the Westinghouse Elec tric Company today positively asserted that plans for the combination are in progress, and toat after many years and frequent attempts to incorporate and frequent attempts to incorporate these two great rivals into one company, it looks as if every vestige of resistance has been swept aside.

It is pointed out that when the board of directors recently gave Westinghouse a vacation of six mentus to visit Europe, that George Westingtonse did not go abroad, but got busy thouse did not go abroad, but got busy

house did not go abroad, but got busy in the East, especially in Boston and New York, and incidentally he pushed forward his plan to have the United States government adopt the Mel'ville-Macalpine reduction gear for war ves-

ASKS QUESTIONS ON **JERSEY CHILD LABOR**

Relief Society Sends Out Letters for Opinions on Problem-Most Oppose It.

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 14 .-Some interesting facts as to the nasome interesting facts as to the nature of public sendment toward the employment of child labor in New.

THEY SAVED PATRIOT? SAYS ALL DEALERS Jersey have just been collected by Yale Boys Claim Credit for Securing means of a letter campaign which has been in charge of Mrs. George H. Perry, of Hackensack, president of the Children's Relief Society. Let-ters were sent to physicians, school teachers, churches and men's clubs in various parts of the state inviting rea number of questions.

first of these queries was as follows:
"Do you favor a law forbidding the imployment of children under fourteen in stores offices, laundries, ho-tels, theaters and bowling alleys?"

Of seventy-six physicians who re-plied, sixty-seven were wholly in fasuch a law, eight were for partial prohibition, and one was non-commital. Out of 140 educators, 120 vere in favor of excluding children under fourteen from all such employ- no thirteen were for partial prohibition, two were opposed to prohibition, but favored regulation, and two merely expressed general sym-pathy with the idea. In reply to a second question, seventy-four out of seventy-six physicians favored regulation of the employment as messen-gers, while 136 out of 140 educators gers, while 136 out o took the same stand.

The third question was, "Do you favor limitation of hours of employment for children under sixteen years to eight hours a day?" answered in the affirmative.

To the query, "Do you favor pro-hibition of night work for children under sixteen?" seventy-five physi-cians and 135 educators replied that they did. Five were in the negative but suggested regulation and safe

guarding.
In addition to thirty-seven individual expressions of opinion from the other sources the committee received resolutions indorsing the proposed child labor law from five churches congregations numbered 1.353

and thirty-two clubs, with a total membership of over 2,500. The tabulated results of this can-

vass will be submitted by Mrs. Perry to the New Jersey state senate, which has for several sessions consistently pigeonholed all proposed legislation

HOLD SLEUTH WHO SHOT FRYER Van Weckle Committed Without Bail to Await Grand Jury Action.

Charged with murdering John Fry er, accused of signifing coal. William Van Weckle, a detective employed by the New Jersey Central railroad, was held without bail yesterday by Recorder Mara in the Bayonne Police Court, to await action by the grand

Fryer was picking coal from the railroad tracks Sunday when shot. Van Weekle was arrested and Fryer identified him as the man who did the shooting. Fryer died a few hours

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Grand Theater Benefit

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"ZUKUNFT" PRESS FEDERATION AND THE **NEW YORK CALL CONFERENCE** On Saturday Evening, April 23, '10

FIRST "SEIDER NACHT" Two Theaters-(Lip!zin's and Prepie's)-Two Theaters

Further particulars will be announced.

Another Step in the BORDEN System of CLEANLINESS

is thorough Cleaning and Sterilizing of the

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which, after Inspection of the Milk, are emptied and

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STERILIZED by LIVE STEAM

Before being returned to him. Another Reason why

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK

IS The BEST.

Freedom of Russian Revolutionist Tchaikovsky.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14.-The Yale News claims credit for securing the freedom of Nicholas Tchaikovsky, the Russian patriot, whose trial has just ended in his re-The News says: "The main charg

against Tchaikovsky was that he was holding a revolutionady meeting in which the assassination of was discussed on February 13, 1997. when, as a matter of fact, he was delivering a lecture in Lampson Ly-ceum on "The Life and Activities of the Russian Student."

were made to prove that Tchaikovsky was then in America, but mention of his name was to found in the New York papers just before and after that date; in fact, no printed evidence of his being in America at this time could be found except in the Yale Daily News

Copies of the numbers that con tained the report of his lecture and especially trusted messenger directly to St. Petersburg, and these main factors in securing his freedom. Tchaikovsky long ago wrote a letter thanking the editors for their

ROOSEVELT AT KHARTOUM.

Former President Meets Wife and Daughter at Station.

KHARTOUM, March 14 .- Colonel

Theodore Roosevelt and his party ar-rived here at 5 o'clock this after-Colonel Roosevelt arrived at the

station in time to meet his wife and daughter upon their arrival. With a keen appreciation of the situation. the officials of the city had so arranged affairs that this family after a year's separation was in strict privacy the station room were only

and Mrs. Roosevelt and their son and daughter, Kermit and Ethel. After a few moments of seclusion they pro-ceeded to the palace.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

WORKEN'S Sick and Death Benefit States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1854 by workingmen imbued with the apirit of solidarity and 30-cialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 245 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 34,00 for the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of 33,00 for 40 weeks and of 34,00 for another 49 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6,00 and \$2,00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 18,00 for Duez in 1907, but only because the suit involved complicated questions relating to the law itself. For this respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 18,00 for Duez in 1907, but only because the suit involved complicated questions relating to the law itself. For this respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members of \$1,00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1,00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1,00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1,00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1,00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1,00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1,00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1,00. Mo

Chairman Williams States That Cincinnati Milk Men Do Not Accept Another's Patronage

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 14 .-'All the testimony we have taken in Columbus and Cincinnati proves conclusively that all dealers, traders, oughly organized, or are in the process of organization," declared Chairman Williams, of the joint committee on food prices of the Ohio legislature, at the conclusion today of that commit-tee's probe in Cincinnati.

There are combinations of many facturers, producers, wholesalers, job-bers, and retailers. The entire list of traders is organized against the con protection.

Nearly all these organizations are the outgrowth of the past ten years. None of these organizations will admit they are combined to keep prices up. Chairman Williams said that there would undoubtedly be prosecutions re 'u t f'om this inquiry.

Cincinnati consumers have, accord ing to testimony presented, for years been duped out of from 5 to 16 cents a pound on butter; the prices have been arbitrarily fixed by what is known as the "Elgin quotations." and the Eigln prices have been bogus, not fixed on the law of supply and demand.

There is an agreement among the large milk dealers, whereby one will not accept the patronage of another, or, if he does, he is threatened with being subjected to an espionage by city milk inspectors; if dissatisfied with the recently increased price of milk. the consumer could not buy milk from other dairymen in the general agree

There is no combination among re food concerns have sought to have fixed prices on such commodities.

some were leased for a period of thirty years under private understandings by which Duez was to re-ceive large annual "rake-offs."

AUTOISTS UNDER \$2.500 BAIL.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 14.—A lea of not guilty to a charge of manslaughter was entered by George W. Simpson, secretary to President W. M. Wood, of the American Woolen Company, when he was arraigned before Judge Almy in the Cambridge District Court today. Simpson gave \$2.500

DEVLIN REJECTED

enate Committee Turns Him Down for "Conduct Unbecoming a U. S. Attorney."

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The reappointment of Robert T. Devlin to be United States attorney for the northern district of California today was ordered rejected by the senate committee on judiciary. Deviln has occupied the office for about five years, all except one term being under recess appointment.

There is little doubt that the senate will accept the verdict of the judiciary committee. The case was investigated by a subcommittee which considered all protests against Devlin's contin ance in office, and heard a number of witnesses. The decision to reject the nomination was practically unaninomination was practically

Devlin was accused of "conduct un becoming a United States attorney the so-called Perrin-Benson case. He obtained a conviction of both E. B. Perrin and John A. Benson for con-spiracy to defraud the United States in the acquirement of lands in Cali versed by the federal court of appeals and remanded back for retrial but before it was retried the indict-ment against Perrin was dismissed.

The fight against Devlin's confirma tion was led by Dr. Perrin, an Arizona land and sheep owner, who charged Deviln with suppressing

COMMITTEE TRIUMPHS

Justice Wright Dismisses Suit of Valley Paper Company-Holds Bid Illegal.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Justice Wright today dismissed the action brought by the Valley Paper Company, of Holyoke, Mass., against the joint printing committee of Congress, on the grounds that the paper company's bid was illegal in form not comply with the regulations set forth by the committee.

Attorney for the paper company asked permission to appeal.

The paper company sought to manbut certain flour and breakfast rejected bid to furnish paper for the public printing. Justice Wright is-sued an order to show cause, and only the members of the house on the committee obeyed it and appeared the senate, ignored the justice's or on the ground that they were clothed with constitutional immuni The case at one time threat ened to develop into a contest of the authority of the judicial branch of the government over the legislative

4 TO 7 YEARS FOR BAILEY.

Justice Davis Declares Exporter Had No Honest Intentions.

Following his conviction of grand larceny. Francis G. Bailey, former president of the defunct Expert Ship ping Company, which had 11 Broadway, was sentenced to Sing Sing for not less than four years and six months or more than seven years and one month by Justice Davis, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday, Clarke L. Jordan, counsel for Bail-

ey, urged Justice Davis to impose a light sentence, saying if the authori-ties had not interfered, that the crediters would have been paid in full.
Justice Davis interrupted to say that the defendant apparently had no honest intention, as he had sailed from New York without securing papers for his steamer, Goldsboro.

KLEIN GOES TO PRISON

Former Pittsburg Councilman Pays Penalty for Graft. PITTSBURG. Pa., March 14 .-

Johnny Klein, former common coun-cilman from the 1st ward, started serve his term of hree and onehalf years in the Western peniten-tiary this morning. After bidding good-by to his family Klein announced that he was ready to "go down the river" to pay the penalty for grafting in councils.

District Attorney Blakeley this morning appeared before Prothonotary George Pearson and asked that bail. While operating an automobile the appeals of H. W. Bolger, C. R. yesterday Simpson ran down and Richardson and C. S. Cameron be adkilled Timothy Lane, a ten-year-old vanced and argued in April in the

ROSEBERY PLEADS FOR HOUSE OF LORDS

British Statesmen Fears that Abelition of Upper Chamber Would Be Dire Calamity.

LONDON. March 14.—The house of lords was crowded this afternoon when Lord Rosebery arose to initiate the momentous debate on the reform of the house of lords.

Lord-Rosebery received faint cheers as he moved that the house go into committee to consider his resolution as to the best means of reforming the lords so as to constitute a strong and efficient second chamber. The dehate on these resolutions is expected to last until Thursday. until Thursday.
At the outset of his argument Lord

Rosebery declared that the house of lords had attracted to what was most eminent in public life—its antiquity. As such it was a descendant of the Witenagemot. It was an integral part witenagemot. It was an integra: part of the constitution. Its abolition, according to Freeman, who was a great historian as well as a great Radical, Lord Rosebery said, would be the greatest of revolutions.

Referring to the claim that the result of the recent general election was

Referring to the claim max sult of the recent general election was a conclusive condemnation of the house, of lords, Lord Roeberry proceeded to analyze the majority ob tained by the government. The ob ject of the Irish party in uniting with the government, he said, was purely temporary. Once they had succeeded in abolishing the house of lords they would take no further interest in the government. The Laborites wanted to abolish the lords in order to nationalize everything.

Lord Rosebery ridiculed the sug-gestion of the Liberal leaders that the power of the house of lords to veto legislation be limited. No self-respect-ing man, he said, would consent to sit

need live men in the second chamber! Why not secure some nice looking wax effigies? Failing that, would not a well drilled company of police or soldiers, who could be depended upon to do what they are told, be put

Lord Rosebery then amazed the chamber by a suggestion that there might be behind the proposal to limit the lords more than appears on the

"If the house of commons succes in abolishing the lords how long will it be before they will try to apolish the throne?" he asked.

CZAR REACHES OUT

LONDON, March 14.-Russia has Far East, according to today's St Petersburg dispatches, that can mean in the opinion of military experts, but one thing, the imminence of an-

other war. Today's dispatches say Russia has decided on the immediate strength-ening of all her East Siberia and Manchurian garrisons and the completion of the double tracking of the perian railway before June. A pleted an immense army will be mob

ilized in the Far East.

War Secretary Sukhomlines and Public Works Secretary Rukhlof have been ordered to the Far East to su-perintend the military operations.

In view of the apparent agreement of Russia and Japan regarding a Manchurian policy, as disclosed by their rejection of the Knox railwa sia anticipates a clash with China.

CLARK HAS MANY TROUBLES. Ready to Plend to One Charge Is Arrested on New Complaint.

Charged with having pawned the jewels of Sadie Weston, worth \$5,000, for \$1.000 and using the money. Walter A. Clark, a curb broker, wa arrested yesterday in the corridor of Criminal Courts building and in court. Senators Bourne, Fietcher, the Criminal Courts building and and Smoot, on the instructions of taken before Magistrate Cornell in the Tombs Court. Cornell held Clark in \$1,000 ball for examination March 21 Clark was hurrying to the Supreme Court to plead to a charge of grand larceny when he was arrested on the actress' complaint.

> TEN YEARS FOR THE "BARON." Convicted of perjury, Arthur Zimmerman, alias "Baron Lichtenstein," was sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing in the County Court yesterday. On April 2, 1209, he married Mrs. Louisa Hahl, after having sworn, the day before, that he was unmarried.

RUN ON FAILED BANK

Report That Bankrupt Fanking Was to Pay Off Brond Eager Deposi

Because of a report published in a morning paper to the effect that bankrupt banking firm of Searing Co., at 7 Wall street, would pay de positors in full, more than a hu persons, men and women, croy the vestibule of the building just fore noon yesterday clamoring to to the offices of the firm.

representative of the firm at 10 street, and that they could get all in formation there.

The crowd unsuspiciously starte for 10 Bridge street, only to learn the they had been victims of a ruse. Most of the disappointed ones were too dis gusted to return to 7 Wall street.

May Get as Much as Fifteen Tears Imprisonment for

Charles Denike, a taxicab chauffe on trial before Justice Crane and a jury in the Supreme Court in Brookpowerles in a second chamber. "Why," he asked, with great dramatic effect, "If the government's street and De Kalk avenue, on De plans are to be carried out, do we her 12 less." great John Lyons, a switchman at Pulte ber 12 last, was round guilty yester day of manslaughter in the second gree. The july was out two minutes.

minutes.

Denike is twenty-three years old. He lives at 44 St. Felix street. On the night of the accident he swerved out for a trolley and ran Loons down following which he meds his ercase, but was arrested later by detectives who traced the taxi in the slables ly Putnam avenue. He said that he was so frightened by the accident that he thought only of escaping.

Justice Crane apoke to Denike after his conviction and give the impression that he would deal leniently with him in passing sentence. He had that he liked to see a man who had nerve enough to face his trial. Design who had refused to plead guilty to assault in the second degree in order to escape trial for managements in the secape trial for managements in the secape trial for managements. This is the first case of its king that has been tried in Kings caping. The maximum penalty is fifteen years' to prisonment. The minimum is with the discretion of the court.

BORN; to Mrs. Jessie McRis Lightbown, a daughter, on March at 9:30 p.m. Mother and child da well.

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KRAUSS, TOP TO AVE. TO T

Opera, Concert and Ball BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1910

AT THE BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM The Webster Powell Opera Ensemble Will Present

DON PASQUALE

SIGNOR EUGENIO PIRANI, Director. FOLLOWED BY A CONCERT BY THE Norma Trio and Aida Quartette.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS. Tickets for sale at the following places:

Brooklyn-Labor Lyceum; C. F. Guggenheim, 1211 Myrtle avenue; H. Nanbor, 427 Stanhope street; I. Barker, 128 Wyckoff avenue; L. Kuhn, 294 Harman s.reet; F. Frey's Hall, 1407 Myrtle aver Schloesberg, 322 Knickerbocker avenue; Schachter's grocery, 95 C street; 21st A. D., 181 McKibben street; Hart's Hall, Broadway

New York City-Call office; Forward office; Vollageitung office.

IEO WORKOTS what SOCIALISM ms are usually socialism. Better look into question for yourself. Write your address the lines below, mail us the coupon with 10 so, and you will get a hundred-page illustrated book will be a second to the lines with a second to the lines below. The work was a second to the lines with the lines will be a second to the lines with the lines will be a second to the lines with the lines will be a second to the lines with the lines will be a second to the lines with lines with the lines wi

Charles H. Kerr & Co., 157 Kinzle St., Chica

ARE ORGANIZEI

Afterney for Brotherhood of Trainmen Shows That Bosses Give false Figures.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO. March 14.-Manufactured statistics, prepared for the pur- been sold. e of noodwinking boards of arbishown up by Clarence S. Darrow, atterney for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in the hearings now being held before the Illinois state ourd of arbitration.

The figures were presented by Slason Thompson, statistician for the railroads, to show that a raise in wages for the switchmen would impoverish the railroads. Attorney Darrow tore this prejudiced position to shreds, and the spectators at times were moved into laughter as the witness, were moved into laughter as the witness. for the switchmen would im showed his real ignorance of stathtics and displayed the manner

"De you know that one out of every seventy-five switchmen employed in Chicago was killed during the year just past, according to the coroner's report?" asked Darrow of Thompson. "Np. I don't know that," said

'It would indicate that switching in "It would indicate that switching in Chicago is more dangerous than in other parts of the United States. wouldn't it?" asked Darrow, after he had shown that Thompson's figures declared that only one out of 222 railroad men were sacrificed annually in railfoad work.

"Yes, it would indicate that," admitted Darrow.

Darrow then asked Thompson if he

were not familiar with the figures given out by the coroner's office. Thompson said he was not; declaring that the coroner's office might not know how to classify them. wait until the railroad officials

report that the dead man was a witchman," said Thompson. "I don't doubt your story a bit," ered Darrow.

On further examination Thompso said he didn't know the distance from him if he could guess the distance from Chicago to Los Angeles within "Trillus of 2.000 miles, but Thomp-son refused to take the plunge. To sumerous questions along the same line, many of them concerning rail-road rates, Thompson gave the same answer, "I don't know." er, "I don't know."

Thompson said that a raise of 5 would mean a raise in wages of 14 per cent. He continued, however, by claiming that this raise would also mean a raise of 14 per cent in oper-ating expenses.

Darrow wanted to know if a rale for the switchmen would necessitate a-similar raise for all other employes, but Thompson admitted that it would

Darrow also went into railroad divi-dends at some length, especially men-tioning an increase of 30 per cent in February, 1810, over February, 1909, but Thompson claimed he knew noth-

MEETING HALLS.

ARLINGTON HALL ID-EI Mt. Marks but. Ed and 3d aves. elegant hall for belingeris. Weddings and bequets; modern bowling alleys. A. Hollander, Propr.

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AFTER STOLEN LAND

But Southern Pacific Company Ignores T. S. Government and Goes Serenely Ahead.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- An an wer to the Chamberlain resolution to the senate by Attorney Genera

Wickersham today.

He says that the company has completely ignored the terms of the grant made by the government and that suits have been brought to rethat suits have been brought to re-cover the lands, comprising 3,137,006 of which 320,000 acres have

Wickersham does not predict when

GIVE UP SECRETS

Are Not "Sacred."

The meat packing corporations in dicted in Hudson county, N. J., must show their books to the grand jury of that county. Prosecutor Pierre P Garven, of Jersey City, yesterday received from Supreme Court Justice Swayze, at Trenton, a decision to that effect.

The corporations affected by the order are the National Packing Com-pany, Swift & Co., Armour & Co., and Morris & Co.

Garven made application at Tren-ton last Tuesday for an order com-pelling the packers to produce the minutes of their annual meetings and other records. He said he considered

the decision a great victory.

The eddision was reached by Justice Swayze after consultation with other members of the court

Justice Swayze says that if a grand jury has a right to do what its oath indicates, that is, "to diligently in-quire into all such matters as shall in any way come to their knowledge. then it should be permitted to

"It certainly was never suppose that a corporation whose books con-tained evidence that would be important in a criminal proceeding against individuals," he adds, "could not be compelled to produce these books for the purpose of affording such evidence."

MATINEE BENEFIT

On March 31 at 2:30 o'clock three uffrage plays will be presented at the Maxine Elliott Theater for the benefit of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women.

The plays are "Before the Dawn." by Miss Bassie Hatton; "A Woman's Influence," by Miss Gertrude Jennings, and "How the Vote Was Won," by Miss Cicily Hamilton and Christopher St.

Those who appear in the plays are Misses Helen Ashley, Janet Beecher, Ruth Holt Boucleault, Kate Carlyon, Fola La Follette, Margaret McKinney, Beatrice Forbes-Robinson, Molly Pear son, Alison Skinner, Evelyn Weedon Mrs. Harriet Otis Dellenbough, Weedon Alexander Cassey, Robert McKay, Ori Maturi and Montague Rutherford.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, who recently joined the ranks of the suffragists, is awaiting permission from her manager. Daniel Frohman, to appear in the per-

SLAYER MAKES SPEECH

ber Burglar-Murderer Protests Innocence of Killing as He Goes to His Death.

Protesting to the last his innoce of the crime of murder Frank Schlei-man, one of the two men found guilty of the killing of Mrs. Sophie L. Sta-ber, in Brooklyn, last July, was put death yesterday morning in the chair in Sing Sing prison. As he was led from his cell he called out "good-" to 'the eleven other conden orisoners, and there was a chorus of

The Rev. S. E. Jones, Protestan chaplain of the prison, accompanied Schleiman to the death chamber While being strapped into the chair Schleiman said to the witnesses:

"I hope, gentlemen, you will all forgive me for my mistake. mine now. I die for burglary only. I

clear conscience. Good-by, all." This is said to be the longest speech ing Sing prison from the death chair. Just as he finished speaking the curent was turned on. Since no one claimed the body it will be buried in quicklime in the little cemetery be

KILLS SISTER-IN-LAW.

Buffalo Man Then Turns the B on Himself.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 14 .- John Conrad. a laborer, thirty years old, this morning shot and killed his sisterin-law, Mrs. Jacob Conrad. a widow of about his own age, on Peterson street in this city. About six months ago Mrs. Conrad's husband died and Conrad then went to live with the widow. They quarreled a week ago and Conrud left.

They met by accident this morning. The quarrel was resumed and Conrad shot the woman dead. He then turned shot the woman used; and committed the gun topon himself and committed suicide. Mrs. Conrad is survived by two children, one eight years and the other two years old.

MANFFORA BUYS ELEVATORS. WINNIPEG, Man., March 14.— Manitoba has issued \$2,000,000 bonds, buying out some of the present ele vator systems in the province.

LJUNGSTROM WINS

calling for information as to the status of the Southern Pacific land fraud cases in Oregon was presented son Square Garden - Time,

1:50:58 3-5.

Gustav Liungstrom, of Sweden, won the twenty-mile race in Madison Square Garden last night and was cheered to the echo by a crowd of nearly 8,000 persons. He had an advantage of more than two laps at the Sellen, of Canada, fourth.

Fred Meadows, after setting a terrific pace for seven miles became with plenty of fun suddenly ill and had to stop. He from start to finish. Pluckily tried to continue, but later Stallings had, perh on was forced to leave the track.

Frank Clarke, of Ireland, quit just after the race had been started. Johnson recent Marthon winner, stopped in the seventeenth mile who he saw he had no chance. Ljungstrom's time was 1:50:58 3-5, a new record, the previous figures being 1:57:25 1-5. Ljungstrom's performwas another triumph for Sweden.

Patrick's night), the Long Acre Ath- fast double plays were pulled off. ociation will celebrate promise a night never to be forgot- youngsters, clouding was timely, ten, as the program arranged will sur- was Eddie Foster that broke up pass anything so far put on this sea-

PHIL DALY DEAD.

Phil Daly, one of the best known sporting men and gamblers in America died last night.

POLICE GOT TO WORK

Begin "Pounding Pavements," Baker Intends to Do Away With Sinecures

Police Commissioner Haker stated Regulars0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 Batteries—Warhop, Quinn and Mitrecently that he was going to do away with all police sinecures, and to nake good his word, yesterday began weeding out those holding easy bertha in the department by transferring to patrol duty eleven men from the If He Whips Hurley He's in Line fo bureau of elections, and nine from the offices of the borough presidents,

At the same time the commissioner charge of the Jefferson Market Court squad, to duty in the West 30th street station, putting in his place Lieutenant John Howard, of the West 20th street Policemen connected with many

other departments, the commissione says, will be put at regular work as oon as he can take up their cases His action was the result of combodies, and of the findings of the Kings county grand jury concerning the inadequacy of the police force in

Brooklyn. GAS KILLS TWO. Mother and Little Daughter Asphyxi-

ated at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 14. Mrs. Eva Volovick, thirty-five years ld, and her five-week-old daughter, Ruby, were asphyxiated by gas in the com they were occupying last night in the Hannenbaum House on Central avenue. The woman was the wife of Morris Volevick, a blind singer, who is at present at Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Volovick and her daughter came from Philadelphia to the Hannen

baum House.
Coroner Fleck, who was summoned and who made a brief investigation feels satisfied that the deaths were due to an accident. He believes that the woman in turning off the gas last night before retiring accidentally

CONFESSES: THEN KILLS SELF. ST. LOUIS, March 14 -After conng to taking his wife and daugh ter into a grove outside of Granite City, for what they supposed was a pleasure trip, and then shooting them both to death, Steve Cakag. today, according to messages received here. Cakag had been traced all over the Southwest by officers. He con-fessed soon after he was captured and then shot himself.

SAY POLICEMAN USED CLUB.

Two prisoners taken to the Glendale. Queens, station house yes-terday said they had been beaten by the policeman who arrested then He charged William Hess. ner, of 8 Forest avenue. Williamsburg, with disorder while intoxicated, and arrested Peter Herzber of 69 Zeigle avenue at the same time for inter-fering. Erhardt denied the assaults.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Wadleigh High School, 115th street near Seventh avenue: "Distribution." Dr. Walter E. Clark.

Public School 4. Rivington and Ridge streets: "The Texan and His R. Cornelius Raby. Public School 21, Mott and Spring dreets: "Country Life in the West." streets:

Barnum Brown. Public School 30, 224 East 88th treet: "Land of the Panung and Yellow Robe." Dr. Charles S. Brad-

Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue: "Henry IV." Mrs. M. K. Sallinger.
Public School 169, Audubon and
169th street: "Hamlet." Algernon

Museum of Natural History, 77th treet and Central Park West

rtreet and Central Park West: "Win-ning the West." C. J. Slanchard, Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "Dickens and His 'Caristmas Carol." Ir. Maxwell Ryder, St. Cornelius' Church, 423 West 45th street: "Chemical and Heating Effects of the Electric Current." Fred-erick W. Huntington.



LITTLE HIGHLANDERS

ATHENS. Ga., March 14 .- Under Farrell, the Highland Yannigans this afternoon shut out the Regulars by second by one and a quarter laps, and the score of 3 to 0. Manager Stal-Jim Crowley, of the Irish-American lings led the victorious brigade while Athletic Club, third by two laps. Percy Captain Chase commanded the first team. It was a thrilling six-round go with plenty of fun and excitement

Stallings had, perhaps, the edge on his lieutenant, for he worked Warhop and Quinn three innings each. Chas tried out southpaw Clunn and Dick Carroll. The two veteran pitchers who toiled for the big boss are abou the furthest advanced of the staff.

The fielding of the Regulars, bril-

liant as it was, could not offset the handicap. The second team not only hit the recruit boxmen freely, but outfielded and outlucked their rivals. That tells the story. That the field-ing was up to mid-season form is Thursday night, March 17, 1910 (St. best expressed in the fact that five At hitting the colts put it all over

fifth anniversary. The committee the old fellows, five to three being the having the entertainment in charge respective division of the language. respective division of the bingle He hit for the circuit immeiately after Jack Warhop tripled over En Carroll yielded the final run in the

next inning. Mitchell led off for the second team with a double into left. He scored on Manning's solid single Otis Johnson, the third baseman

from Portland. Ore., was due on the midnight train. President Farrell and Sheriff Foley passed around a couple of boxes of good cigars. Score Yannigans 0 0 2 1 0 0-3

chell; Clunn, Carroll and Sweeney,

GOODMAN'S CHANCE TONIGHT. Top Notchers.

Members of the Fairmont Athletic Club are hungry for the ten-round West Side lightweight, and Battling Hurley, of Passale, which takes place in the Bronx arena tonight. Goodman's recent victory over Leach Cross with the top notchers and if he whips Hurley he will corner Harlem Tommy Murphy with a businesslike chal

lenge. Hurley, who knocked out Frankis Madden the other night, is a hurricane slugger, however, and Goodman may find him a harder proposition than Leach Cross. Tommy Murphy will be there to size up the rival box ers, both of whom have challenged

BROWN HANGS HIMSELF.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 14.— Charles N. Brown, twenty-seven, who formerly played third base for the Budalo Eastern League team, hanged himself in the attle of his mother's Brown recently suffered a stoday. in a hospital at Batavia. He last night, and walked escaped eighteen miles across country to this village

KETCHEL READY TO TRAIN.

Stanley Ketchel will be here in few days to begin hard training of Woodlawn. He says he cannot fit himself anywhere else. It is probable that Ketchel will tackle Al Kaufman delphia next month. ent it's a hard matter to pin the Michigan Lion down to any positive agreement.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK By the Grace of God Pree and Independent. To National Surely Company, Otto Kleppel, Jacob Kleppel, Henry Kleppel, Amelia Klep-pel, Aunie Kleppel,

National Surety Company, Otto Kleppel, Jacob Kutppel, Henry Kleppel, Amella Kleppel, and to all persons interested in the Estate of the County of the York deceased, as creditors, next of in or otherwise, send greeting. You and each of you are hereby cited and squired personally to be and appear before a Surrogate of the County of New York, the Surrogate's Court of said County, held the Hall of Records, in the County of New York on the 6th day of May, 1910, at half-past or clock in the forenous of that day, then a count of proceedings of Eliza Kleppel, administratrix of the goods, chattels and clied the should be a second to proceedings of Eliza Kleppel, administratrix of the goods, chattels and the hands, as send, and such of you as are copy, cited as are under the age of twenty-to-years are required to appear by your cardian, if you have one, or if you have one, appear and apply for one to be appointed, in the creen of your neglect or failure to so, a guardian will be appointed by the recording.

reding.

Testimony Whereof, We have caused the of the Surrogate's Court of the said try of New York to be hereunto affined, times, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate sur said County, of the County of New C. the Oth day of March, in the year of Lord one thousand ulne hundred and ten.

S. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

"Shoot to Kill"

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booklet published by the Socialist Literature Co. 15 Spruce Street,

10 Cents Per Cepy. 50 Cepies, S3.

JOHNSON'S TRIAL SET

On March 23 Heavyweight Cham Will Face Charge of Assaulting

CHICAGO, March 14. - Advices from Racine, Wis., today state that the approving eye of President Frank Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion. has started for Chicago in his auto mobile not much the worse for his accident of yesterday, in which his automobile was badly smashed and

was seriously injured.

After his week's stay in Chicago. when he will appear at a local theater, trial on March 23 on a charge of aseach. A triple play, the first of the season, and home runs by Herzog saulting Norman Pinder.

WHITNEY'S BOBBIN II WINS. Leads All the Way in Battany Plate

Event in England. LINCOLN, England, March 14 .-Harry Payne Whitney's light blue and brown sash and cap, borne by Bobbin II, was first past the post today in the Battany plate, the only stake even on today's card at the opening of the spring racing season in England ting, went to the front at the springing of the barrier and was never headed, winning very easily.

KEELER A GIANT: YAPS BEAT REGULARS

MARLIN. Tex.. March 14 .- Willie Keeler is to be a Giant. His terms were accepted by Manager McGraw today, and a telegram was sent to Keeler to that effect. McGraw asked

the veteran outlielder to report in Marlin as soon as possible. Pitcher Scott had his left foot injured last night while on the way from Dallas during some foolish horseplay by fellow-players. Scott occupied an upper berth on the sleep-ing car, and the player in the compartment underneath pushed up th berth and Scott's foot was caught in the chain that supports the upper berth. Scott will not be able to train for at least a week. Seymour and Devore, who are

on the hospital list, were left in Dal the puglist and his wife were thrown las last night to have their aliments out. Both sustained many bruises and attended to by Dallas specialists narrowly escaped death, but neither They will join the team in Waco on A six-inning game was played be tween the Regulars and Yaps this morning, resulting in a tie score of 4

> Shafer and Doyle featured the game Regulars..... 0 0 0 2 2 0-4 10 Yaps...... 2 0 0 1 1 0-4 11

The youngsters walloped the regulars in nine innings this afternoon to the tune of 9 to 4. Score:

Yannigans ...5 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 14 3 Regulars1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 11 4 Batteries - Mathewson, Parsons, Kleber, Snodgrass and Myers; Wiltse Crandall, Weimer, Wilson and Schlei Umpire, Latham,

M'FARLAND TO FIGHT Lightweights to Meet at I

About April 1. the clever lightweights, are before the National Sporting London about April 1. The said to have been arranged ager Vettinson, of the Natio

McFarland won a Keyes in a twelve-round b Boston in January, 1908. Ke been anxious for a return l some time. After the com McFarland will return to this

BOSTON, March 14.—Bar the Hawalian pitcher, who cured by the Boston Nati ago, has signed a contract season of 1910, after holding two years against joining the Bellow. Joy is a southpaw, a very ciant in stature, weighing 225 in lition, and is now twenty-six

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., M this morning, aged forty-five. August he was adjudged income

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firmed the decision of the lower fed-eral court holding that the separate shipment is the preper unit for as-sersing penalties under the twenty-eight-hour law, and not the train,

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Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

senue, New York city.

OPPORTUNITY. By Madison Caucin.

be rides questward in knighterrant-wise:

hag whom Life denies a

hen he hath passed her is it

low, too late, the Fairy in dis-

MISTORICAL REFLECTION. By M. D. SHELLY.

I know, otherwise intelliexplains to me that women, in with a law of universal wisere created in bondage to men. were standing before a shop where a mechanical device Small celluloid balls ged to run up an incline plane deally, by a hidden magnet. elimbed higher than others, but at a fixed point fall back. So he to me is constitutionally the woman-analytic, but not

incapable-to wit, history's thinking beyond certain One of the balls is George lling back anto place, an un-skeptic: another is Madame d. slipping down the incline eeing in Napoleon only a moninhuman calculating maconsuming for personal of a million men. Nature's dominion over woman's my friend, have made her strongets those of protection for ing and fear for herself, and in her all complementary to man's essentially concenpowers of constructive ac-

seeing in this argument ne but the old and foolish noof those absurd reasoners who so glibly how the nature of is entirely different from man al can only conclude that by the of systematic error this super-Become fastened on his

again another way in which, prey to its own psychology; giving to things an exaggerated ion, and under the illusion de ding the thing itself. Such is the torical treatment of woman by In literature; in song and fable, novels and poetle romances, if in religious allegories, she is a

has been the inspirer of states, and poets; but in the reality of only a slave. Man has lived for glery of God; woman for the ry of man. Much chivalrous aton has always been paid to wombut the respect and regard paid odern woman is given in the sition she has earned.

her face in the economic world in is gradually gaining her indedence and freedom. No longer a ple serf she is no longer the poetle ature divine.

The figure of Justice rushes down the pedestal and the stone rigid in their intent never to sh anything in the balance-erash a thousand fragments. On she and is lost in the crowded ets, while the chubby babes that remped around her stone knees. and hungry cling to her d skiris.

With a worn and anxious look she es among the crowds of men and n that throng the city's streets ing for bread for herself and her

nd across the broad bared pedes-

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e our coupons. They are al to 4 per cent discount. day. The

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a contributions and communica- tal where once the figure of Justice Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 St. stood serenely, the autumn winds sweep the withered, dancing leaves.

TURKISH WOMEN'S RAPID PROG-RESS.

The remarkable change being effected in the status of Turkish women is shown by the fact that Madame Salih Bey, wife of the secretary of the bureau of public instruction in Tur-key, recently gave a lecture on "Individualism" at the Dar-ul-Monalimat Normal School, which was attended by the government students at the American College for Girls. Under Abdul Hamid neither the appearance in public of Turkish students in the veil accompanied by European instructors, nor such a representative gathering of women, would have been possible. But a constitutional government, and the demand of the Young Turks that they regard the education of their women as one of the pressing demands of the empire. are making for a great development

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

In an article discussing the girls who make straw hats, Herbert Corey, the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, shows that 5,000 of those young women who pro-"eastern creations" are compelled to toil over ten hours a day in sweatshops and in their rooms at night high as \$8. Mr. Corey says that these girls have absolutely not one moment for recreation. hour can be stolen from their task. They work beneath the domination of taskmasters, who do not hesitate to curse at and sometimes strike them. They work under conditions which enfeebel them—so that tuberculosis is present in every factory, as one may Although the girls work by cough. the piece-they must report at 7 a.m and quit at 6 p.m., with twenty minutes for lunch. Then they must take work home to finish at night and on Sundays when the plous folks parade to church to show off the finery that was coined out of the sweat and blood of their sisters. These are ideal open shop conditions-the kind that the Posts and Kirbys and Van Cleaves are striving to establish generally.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

MARCH 14, 1910.

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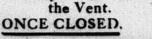
Total\$1,442.30 Please report any omissions or errors to the secretary of the Sustaining Fund, 442 Pearl street.

WATSON'S ASSISTANTS QUIT.

John B. Dunn, Thomas C. Blake and James F. Quigley, drawing annual wages of \$7,500, \$6,000 and \$5, 000 respectively, resigned as assistants of Corporation Counsel Watson yester-The resignations become effec

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Socialist News of the Day

ist be in this years ago, and had found the situaoffice by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8

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Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

State Executive Committee-239 East 84th street. 13th and 15th A. D .-- 305 West

54th street. 31st A. D.-Harlem Forum. 360 West 125th street; 8:15 p.m. Regular meeting. 34th A. D.—3893 Third avenue

Socialist Club of New York—328 East 86th street. Yorkville Socialist Woman's Club-

1461 Third avenue, near \$3d street. Dr. Anna Ingraham, leader. The Progress Dramatic Society-At ne clubhouse 1461 Third avenue. Everybody welcome,

BROOKLYN.

Businese Brooklyn Call Conference - 949

Willoughby avenue.

11th and 17th A. D.-499 Lexing-Debate to follow busi-

JERSEY CITY. 12th Ward Branch-197 Congress

HOBOKEN. Branch 1-333 Jefferson street.

PHILADELPHIA.

33d Ward Branch-Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Columbia streets (entrance on Phillip street).
Nicetown Branch—Robinson's Hall,

4180 Germantown avenue.

NATIONAL The national executive committee has issued a national appeal in aid of the Milwaukee local, which is making a great battle to capture that city at this election. The Socialists already have a large representation in capitalist press has spoken favorably of their work. The party has been growing rapidly and it is believed stands an excellent chance of carry-

ing through its entire ticket. The committee also decided to request The New York Call to issue special Philadelphia strike edition during the general strike in that city The special is now being issued and is creating a most favorable impression in Philadelphia.

Plans are under way for the formation of an Italian section. Representional headquarters in Chicago, March and arranged preliminary plans

with this object in view. As the result of a disturbance in the state organization of California, 1.00 Secretary-Treasurer Tuck was declared removed from office and sus-pended as a member of the branch. The dispute has reached such pro-portions that the capitalist press of California has been indulging in much glee over "the fight in the Socialist ranks." At an adjourned meeting of At an adjourned meeting of the Alameda county central committee, Tuck was declared restored and the action of Oakland branch declared irregular and void. The question submitted is: Shall Tuck or Ar-nott, elected in his place by Oakland branch, be recognized as state secre-tary-treasurer? Secretary Barnes has sent dues stamps and blanks for delegates to the industrial

WOONSOCKET'S GREAT LOSS.

Woonsocket, R. I., has suffered a great loss in the death of James Young, a member of Woonsocket local, who died February 25. He was forty-seyen years old. At a meeting forty-seven years old. At a meeting of Local Woonsocket, held March, 6, resolutions of respect and sympathy were passed and presented to the members of his family. Young was an inventor who had learned the hard lesson. He invented a bobbin making machine new in use by the United States Bobbin Company. Another mathe Hoyle Bobbin Company's works, Woonsocket. He never received re-muneration as a reward for his

NEW JERSEY'S CONVENTION.

Jersey City has been selected as the place for holding the state convention May 29 and 30. Each branch in the sta e has been instructed to elect a delegate at large for each ten members in good standing, or fraction thereof. Several progressive fraction thereof. Several progressive organizations in and around Orange propose to hold a May Day celebration April 30, with a parade and mass meetings. All organizations looking to the emancipation of the working. meetings. All organizations looking to the emancipation of the working class are invited to participate and get into communication with Percy Sulc. South Jefferson street, Orange, N. J.

SPAIN.

manite, describes a recent visit to Barcelona. He had been there two be opportunity for questions.

tion very promising; Socialist groups and trade unions were multiplying in Catalonia, and two papers had come into life-La Internacional, the organ of the Socialists, and Solidaridad Obrera, that of the trade unionists. He returned now to see what remained of these promising young undertakings since the storms of the past year. He hastens to relate that among them the vanquished of yesterday, there are many signs of new life and new hone; the dispersed groups are being reformed, and the unions are recon stituting themselves. A few days ago Solidaridad Obrera again saw the light of day, and La Internacional is preparing to follow its example. There was never a more favorable moment, as the terrible events of July have awakened even those who were sleeping the most deeply. This opportunity must be seized if the fruit are to be gathered. The great difficulty now is the want of money. Most of the militant Socialists have been obliged to hide, or even to leave the country, and have now been out of work for months. Here Socialist soli darity must come to the rescue; al ready the international bureau has issued an appeal. It would be deplor able if help were not forthcoming. Spain has a new minister. The Lib

eral Moret has been replaced by the Liberal Canalejas. The Socialists of Europe must put pressure on Seno: Canalejas and demand two thingscomplete amnesty and the abrogation of the hideous "law of jurisdiction." It must not be thought that because there are no more executions at Mont juich that the councils of war have ceased their activity. There are to day thirty persons under sentence of death. The sentences will very likely not be carried out, but life-long imprisonment may be the alternative. Se writes Morizet in l'Humanite of February 16. This journal thereupor sent Senor Morote, a Republican deputy and an old friend of Senon On the 19th Senor Morote writes back most hopefully, giving a detailed account of his interview with Seno Canalejas, who, if he is able to carry out his program, will succeed in converting Spain into a civilized country "Socialism," said Senor Canajelas, "is in my opinion, not only a doctrine, system, a method. It is all this and more: it is a civilization." He intendi to abolish capital punishment; to give a complete amnesty; to do away with the unjust military system under which men can buy themselves free: and has, beside, an elaborate scheme of social and other reforms, such as protection of the right of association; laws regulating the labor of wome and children; laws concerning saccidents, etc.; increasing the inspecition of workshops; regulation of the working hours; Sunday holiday; old-age pension; encouragement of co-operative societies; reform of the taxes which oppress the poor ;encouragement of education; increase of the number of public labor bureaus; in short, he will adopt ameliorative legislation, as, for instance, the suppression of the "latifundia." are so oppressive to the agricultural laborers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mount Morris Hall, 1364 Fifth avenue, near 113th street. James T Hunter, on "The Trusts." Question and discussion after lecture. Admis

Weekly suffrage meeting under aus pices of the Civic Forum, instituted by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at \$4 East 111th street. Miss Elizabeth Cook will speak on "How to Win

At the rooms of the Equal Franchise Society there will be a debate on the subject between suffragists and their opponents.

At the People's Institute Profes sor Edward Steiner will lecture on "The Tale of the Immigrants," in the great hall of Cooper Union.

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the Paris Commune will be celebrated in Labor Lyceum Hall, 6th and Brown

"The Right to Live," will be the subject of an address by the Rev. William Ward, general secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, at Gracey's Hall 194 street and Haverord avenue. Philadelphia, this even-ing. Admission is free, and there will



"SALOME." Manhattan Opera House

"Salome." the ultra-impressionisti one-act music drama of the modern Bavarian composer, Richard Strauss based upon Oscar Wilde's poetic treatment of the Biblical narrative, had its third presentation of the season in the Manhattan Opera House last night under the direction of Henriquez de la Fuente. The performing cast was, with one important exception. the same as that which figured in th original production of the extraor-dinary opera at the Hammerstein institution last year.

A newcomer in the part of the Captain of the Guards was David Devries. the French tenor, who, although little more than a lad in years, succeeded in giving a fairly drawn and excellent sung portrayal of the infatuate soldier. His work was in accord with the standard set by his associate ar-tists. Miss Mary Garden, Mme. Auzusta Doria, Charles Dalmores and Hector Dufranne.

The ensemble of last night's performance moved along an exalted plane of histrionic art, while the treatment of the formidable orchestration had in Maestro de la Fuente's harmonically attractive. Miss Gar-

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den's assumption of the titular role even advanced in repulsiveness and hideousness beyond her appearances therein of last season, although her singing evidenced no departure from her earlier interpretations.

The Herod of M. Dalmores dis-appointed by reason of an overdrawn excitability that was the reverse of the cunning deliberateness of his study of last year, although musically his was a commanding delivery. As Jokanaan, M. Dufranne repeated his scholarly characterization of the original Manhattan production of "Salome." vocalizing with marked beauty of tone. The assisting cast maintained a high average of acting

TIBALDI-GILIBERT JOINT RE-CITAL

Meudelssohn Hall.

In a joint recital program in Mendelssohn Hall, yesterday afternoon Arturo Tibaldi, violinist, and Charles Gilibert, the French baritone of the Manhattan Opera House, held the in-terest and won the applause of a fullsized attendance,

The Italian virtuese was heard in Vieuxtemps' D-minor concerto 4). Wieniawski's "Polonaise Brilliant. an "allegretto" of Handel and a "Min-uet" by Veracini, an early eighteenth century master, pieces which served to display the resource and schooled ability.

Brahms' "Ode Scraphique," and arias from "Griselidis" and "Le Roi d'Ys," operas of Jules Massenet and Edouard Lalo, respectively, and chan sons of Faure, Wekerlin, Pierne Messager, were rendered by M. who was repeatedly called to the stage for encores upon the con-clusion of his program, as, also, was his fellow artist, M. Tibaldi

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till and complete line of furniture, rugs at bedding.

Fig. 1717 RE FROM FACTORY TO YOU. Don't pay retail prices; but of the make not save the dealer's profits; the advantages aurelasing from as we new styles, perfect inside increhandles, and the positive knew day that you have direct at the origin WHOLESALE COST.

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ercial, Regenta, College

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11TH, 208 E., near 3d are.—Nice turniched come, double, single; househeeping rooms, doubre, single, many properties of the ST. 322 E.—Two large connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also large and single room; heat running water, bath. 277H, 316 E.—Light, furnished rooms; \$1.50 week'r; one flight him.

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42D. 324 E.—Large, enalt rouse; men et cupic; 51.50-53. 120711 ST., 344 E.— Light, steam-heate room; reasonable, Inquire; 2257 Second are, store.

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28711. 307-313 h.—niegant 3 and 6 founts;
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water; single flat.

water: single flat. 120711. 430 E.-5-room private bouse; adul's; 1267H. Est E.-6 exceptionally large, roms and bath. Improvements: rent \$22. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sk TTH AVE. 827-5 rooms; bath; newly rene Sill AVE. Zeet. at 135th St. L. station—5 extra large. light rooms, with improvements; rents Sile-Six: inducements. See Janter. 16 NTII AVE. 2535—1 light rooms; dumb waiter, private halls: \$1.3 544. Inquir familier. 10 January 10 J

to Sanitor.

11:11. 208 W.-S. 4 large, light rooms; hot water; private block; \$16. \$18.

14:1H. 34: W.-3-6 targe, light rooms; efficiencements; steam heat. Supt., premises. ments: for small (amon): \$18. 17TH, 212 W., neer 7th ave. -- a rugme and bath, \$17. \$18 and \$19. 297 H. . 326 W. sear ath-Bright cheerful fat 5 rooms through \$20. Janitress. 447 H. Azi W.-- harge rooms to let; im-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side 48TH, 301 W., corner 5th ave. -5 large rooms, bath; all improvements; select neighbor-noed: \$29. Seriel, but it -- t reason from theme-5211 et u.-2 large, light rooms; bath, het water: \$9. Janitor. usTit. 217 W.-2 and 3 evens; all light; \$7 and \$9. Janitor.

sku. 217, neur Broadway 6 reste best, modern, laducements. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-

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TINTON AVI... 221, near 14943—Parior and
basement: 7 recens sted bath: 525.
TINTON AV... 505-303, 585-507, near Jackson
subway station—5. 1 rouns, steam beat, het
water all bunn-gennents 514-518.

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HROCKLYN FEDERATION OF LABOR meet and the first state of the first sta

CERMAN PAINTERS LOCAL UNIONAL meets every Wednesday, & p.m. Labor Ten 2dl E. Seth at. Robt. Wellistrem. Her. & 1978 let ave.

Human Helr Workers' Union of Greater, Work meets every Friday night, 56 Or airest. Office 85 E. 4th airest. B. Golfformalise.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 54. Marts crust Monday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple. Crust Monday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple. https://doi.org/10.10000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10. I NITED REOTHERHOOD OF CARPENTE AND JOINERS, Local 474, meds every Tu day evening, at Labor, Temple, 243 E., & 51... 5 p.m. Rec. Sey., Jac. Richembele, 330 Kith at.; Fin. Secy., Jos. Moetter, 542 190th at.

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MEYER DAVIDOFF

ts of the Working Peop

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SUBSCRIPT ION RATES

Entered at the New York Posto fice as second-class mail matter VOL. 3.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15.

NEW PHASES OF THE STRIKE.

... Whether the capitalists of Philadelphia really did expect it, we cannot tell. But their mouthpieces in the press represented them as expecting a break in the lines of the workers with the beginning of the second week of the general strike. At any rate, these expectations were doomed to a sad disappointment. To quote yesterday's Evening Post, which surely cannot be accused of partiality toward the cause of labor, "there was general disappointment, especially among the big textile interests, at the refusal of the idle men and women to stampede back to the mills. Practically all the hosiery mills that opened up today are running short-hand." And we may be sure that the actual conditions are, from the point of view of the capitalists, much worse than they are represented in their press

The brewery workers of Philadelphia, who had refrained from joining the strike in obedience to orders from the officers of their international union, have now decided to throw in their lot with the other workers. They have been forced to take this step by the German section of the Central Labor Union, which voted to expel them and to boycott all Philadelphia beer, unless they joined the general strike. All honor to the German workingmen of Philadelphia! By that act they have vindicated the title of the German workers to primacy in the American labor movement. The German workers have ever been in the vanguard of Labor's battles, and no act should be allowed to sully their well-earned reputation for steadfastness and intrepidity. In time of war all treaties become null and void automatically. This is a well established maxim of international law. And in Philadelphia there is now a state of war-war between collective capital and collective labor-and all contracts and agreements between labor unions and capitalists have become null and void.

We also extend congratulations to the United Hebrew Trades of Philadelphia, who resolved at their Sunday meeting to continue in the fight. The time is past when the Jewish workers, because of their ignorance of conditions in this country, could be used by the exploiters and their paid charity workers for strikebreaking. A large number of the Jewish working people are engaged in occupations that are hard to organize. But, notwithstanding the unavoidable shortcomings of their organizations, the Jewish workers have again and again shown themselves to be animated by an indomitable fighting spirit. And being, so to say, cosmopolitans by heredity, they most easily grasp the principle of the international solidarity of the working class.

We wish that we could unreservedly approve all of the decisions of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union last Sunday. But it seems extremely doubtful whether such measures as the calling out of milkmen, bakers and grocery clerks can be of aid in this fight. Every measure should be taken to force the capitalists of Philadelphia to come to terms. But a measure that will bring inconvenience and hardship to all classes of citizens, the workers' as well as the idlers' families, is not calculated to bring about the desired result. In fact, the railreads to the extent of millions a regular first class passenger train such a measure will bring more hardship upon working class families than upon those of the well-to-do. When the necessaries of life rulers in Washington are smarting sack that now travels in a mail car. are made scarce, and they consequently rise in price, the rich will under the attacks of the muck rakers It has disclosed the fact that \$60,000 be able to secure them, while the poor will be starving.

There is still another consideration that would seem to make such a step inadvisable. It is almost certain to estrange the sympathies of certain elements of the middle class. Under ordinary ciropinions and wishes of those neutral elements of the population that never raise their voice against the hideous cruelties of capitalism. eal field in earnest. The immetions break with the old parties altogether. And if the calling out of the milkmen, bakers and grocery clerks were handed down agettist unions, the sure to aid the workers in their present conflict, the opinion of these levying upon their treasuries, the demiddle class elements would not deserve the least consideration. But claring of remedial legislation to be soiled. While they want labor to go out America and the world-the Sothis measure is, as we have shown, a double-edged weapon at the unconstitutional, and the distorting of into polities solidly and vote together very best. It will impose sufferings upon the poor as well as upon anti-trust laws to operate against should be the party. In other words. the rich. Therefore, it does not seem worth while to estrange even trades unions, can have but one conthey want labor to still trail on bethe weak sympathies of this neutral general public.

We are equally in doubt as to the efficiency of that other resolution, calling upon the workers to withdraw their deposits from the savings banks. It is certainly not true that "the banks rest upon the money deposited by the working men and women of Amrica." as the would be very strange if it were not should not be guided by its past exresolution asserts. We are truly sorry to see the leaders of labor indulge in so absurd and so dangerous a delusion. The deposits of the workers in the savings banks constitute only a fraction of the total deposits, which come very largely from the middle class. But the be taken. And care must be exer. Granting high salaries and better pepower of the banks does not, in any case, rest upon the savings cleed that it is political action of an sitions to one or two privileged men hanks' deposits, but upon the vast accumulations of the plutocracy in control of these very banks. Furthermore, the withdrawal of deposits from the savings banks is, like the calling out of the distributors of the necessaries of life, calculated to bring hardship upon the workers. In the absence of a government savings bank, where are the workers to hide their small savings?

But though these steps seem to us to have been inadvisable, nevertheless they need not discourage us as to the final outcome of this great conflict. They may be retraced without any loss whatsoever in power or prestige, if the practical test should prove them to labor, with very rare exceptions these the year round and should be sepa be as useless as we believe them to be. And the splendid steadfast- old parties are to be found in the ness of the Philadelphia workers, organized as well as unorganized; camp of capital. the steady extension of the strike to new industries; the establishment of new organizations in hitherto unorganized trades or shops; and the setting up of demands on behalf of the strikers in the various industries all of these factors augur a splendid victory for labor. Defeat is actually out of the question, for even if the workers do not labor movement. succeed in forcing their opponents to submission, this magnificent display of working class unity and the experience gained in the conduct of this great conflict are bound to be of the utmost value to labor in all its future dealings with capital

CLAY, THE MODERN MASTER.



With a Little Siberian Red He Could Make the Czar's Masterpiece Look Puerile

A SERIOUS MISTAKE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

He evidently thought it would be very quickly and easily put through

Congress and then forgotten. He is not the politician that Roose velt is, and he didn't realize that the people, even though they do not govern, can, at the least, put up an awful

It is probable, therefore, that Congress will drop this matter, and leave the postal rates as they are.

very unpleasant discussion.

rottenness and corruption that is the government to rob the people. ound to create trouble.

upon millions each year.

Labor is going to enter the politi-

gether with the general strike in Phil- about it.

adelphia has arisen a general cry for

independent political action. It

New York, whether the Republican in

-in the final analysis the class of

To really be a labor party, a party

must be entirely distinct and apart

from the Republican, Democrats and

old parties still.

at the ballot box.

The President made a very serious United States government doesn't pany \$2,000 to build.

mistake in suggesting an increase in even know how to keep its accounts postage for second-class mail matter. and that it doesn't know whether there is a deficit in the Postoffice Department or not

It has disclosed the fact that Taft didn't know what he was talking about and is sorry that he spoke. It has disclosed the fact that Congreas doesn't want a free and cheap press in this country and that is unfortunate.

It has disclosed the fact that the Post office Department could reduce all Not only are the newspapers and the postage rates and yet pay ex-the magazines aroused, but this mat-ter of postal rates has brought up a lit has disclosed the fact that the

It has disclosed the fact that the It has opened up a whole mess of express companies are in league with

It has disclosed the fact that a two It has shown the people that the hundred pound mail sack can be car-Postoffice Department is subsidizing ried on the seat of a Pullman car on paying the regular first class fare for It has disclosed the fact that our less than a two houndred pound mail is paid for the use of a single mail car nd Socialists.

It has disclosed the fact that the for twenty years that cost the com-

THE LABOR PARTY.

They believe good men can be im-

mersed in the filth of old party cor-

This may be labor political action.

Furthermore, there is no reason

First of all, he cirvation of favored

workingmen into the good graces of

in the shop is no material benefi to

the shop or the working people as a

Secondly, it is the contention o

be separate and apart from the manu-

Differences there are between the

industrial and political activities of

promising one. It does not ask unor-

ganized labor to enter into some sort

why labor, in the political arena.

perience on the economic field.

sequence. Labor will seek its remedy hind and be content with a crumb onw

It is not strange, therefore, that to-

Independent political action must the employer is not good unionism.

Allegiance must once and for all be whole. In the same way, the eleva-

evere between workingmen and the tion of a few workingmen to political

old parties. Whichever is in control office is not, of itself, a political vic-

anywhere, whether the Republican in tory for labor, and is apt to turn out

the North or the Democrats in the trades unionism that the organiza-

South, or the reform betwist the two tion must be maintained the year round, and that the organization must

largest capitalists is served. When facturers' associations. Similarly, the

it comes to a test between capital and party of labor should be in existence

all their faults these officials love the may be effected for mutual benefit

Philadelphia, or the Democratic in a trade with one of the old parties.

They believe that they need not join their organization. That is un-

It has disclosed the fact that the party bosses do not expect the Department of the Interior, of the Navy, of the Army and other almost useless departments of the government to make money, but they do expect the Postoffice-which is the most useful department-to make money-FOR RAILROADS AND SHIP SUBSIDIES.

It has disclosed the fact that a really important and useful department of our national government earns a big income while a hundred useless departments of the government are

It is most unfortunate that Brother Taft introduced the subject at all.

He should have let a good thing alone, and I suppose nearly every one in Congress is a little sore.

In any case, it has given the people of the country a good opportunity to write a few thousand letters to Washingtour to tell senators and representatives what they think of them.

That, too, is unfortunate for our rulers in Washington, but part of a very good education for the people.

compromising trades union action.

The same logic should apply as re-

gards politics. There is a labor party

cialist party. It is recognized as such

everywhere. It has had many years

chinery of organization and in carry-

ing on propaganda. Its literature is the literature of the labor movement.

Its performances are dictated by the

working class. It is the only inter-

national party of labor that exists or ever likely to exist.

Let labor be uncompromising on

Let every laboring man and woman

the political field.

join the Socialist party.

The Necklace of a Thousand Y

By LORING ROPER.

At Christmas tide, within the city bounds, Where Penr. laid down his laws of justice and of peace. Where little children, pinched with hunger, cried, Where men and women prayed for some release, A Christmas gift was made, both rich and rare, Made up of jewels that might well be tears, If we but stop to think how dearly bought.
This pearly necklace, wages of a thousand years.

The donor, young and full of life and love. Pedecks his bride as never girl before. I round her neck he clasps with loving care Such pearls as never other women w Unheeding quite the days and nights of toil By countless workers in the city streets. Whose labor paid the cost of all those pearls That now hung round her neck so fair and sweet.

Twas sure a princely gift for on so young On whom Dame Fortune smiles in lavish way, Whose wealth comes from his father who has known What 'twas to toll in trade day by day. Whose rise from smaller things was swift as flight Of eagle from his eyrle to his prey, Whose climb from market man to millionaire Was sudden as the change from night to day.

This necklace rare three quarters of a million cost, A gift to celebrate a lowly Saviour's birth. Given by one who knows not work or toil. To one who cannot well appreciate its worth And neither the wearer nor the giver gave A thought to men whose labors and whose fears Made possible the purchase of this gift, This necklace, wages of a thousand years.

They are not heartless, but they do not know That everything we have, or even gain, Means long and arduous work for som Whether it be fishing pearls or raising grain They little dream, surrounded by their wealth, That this pearl necklace, leaving out the tears. Means all that a skilled workingman could earn By working daily for a thousand years.

Gifts like this are only possible by the fact that Widener. Elking are receiving wealth produced by their men in operating the street men in Philadelphia and other cities. Their defiance of law in observations and operating the lines is directly responsible for the outs in Philadelphia at the present time. When a man who never carn lar can make a present equal to what you could earn in a thousand is it not time to sit up and take notice?

The New Time and the Old.

By REV. ELIOT WHITE.

It is Saturday morning at the shirtwaist strikers' headquarters.

News has just come in that two more employers' firms have settled with their girls and yielded all the

union's demands. A thrill of exultation and encouragement passes through the unlovely crowded building from ground flor to roof, like the aggressive electric pulse of a huge dyname in a power

house as it takes up its task of driv-ing a thousand cars. Yet the fortunate girls who be-

longed to the "settled" shops seem hardly more delighted than their sis-ters, who must still go hungry, serve on grim picket duty, and be insuited, perhaps beaten by Bowery hooligans and policemen's clubs, or even sen-tenced to a degrading workhouse for exercising their lawful rights as sentinels in a relentless warfare.

All are "members one of another"

here, in sober carnest, to judge from the way the successful girls are being congratulated by the others so viborously that they almost think them-selves again in one of the savage street battles; but, ah, how different

this friendly pummeling!
And now one by one a straggling procession of old men enter the building, passing the young police-men in the lower hall, wending their way around the groups of laughing and eagerly chatting girls, without being noticed, and with heavy feet climb the from stairway through slanting shafts of the winter sun

Their shoulders stoop with their years and the weekday toll as push- yachadeh!" "Behold how eart peddlers, rag collectors and keep- now pleasant it is for lers of stifling, gloomy shops, but this dwell together in unity!"

is "Sha-bas" and their bowed are surmounted by ancient a and their iron-gray or yell white beards lie against black glossy with wear but decently be

for the holy day.

Arriving at the upper fi Arriving at the upper floors, the union's patient, harrassed officers are besieged with three girls asking questions and complaints all at once in deshrill chorus, the patriarchs ever persecuted and long se people enter the neighboring and arraying themselves in prayer-robes apparently cut striped awaing-cloth, they of their immemorial praise of whom their prophet called "The and lofty One that inhabiteth ity."

The guttural chanting of the ful worshipers, valling out interridor, mingles with the approar of modern battle, who diers plan their campaign under next transom.

moving contrasts in age and are suggested by this merging ovoices of the new time and the

And yet a listening ear me tect beneath the surface son stirring, though all unconscion laration of affinity between the For while the strikers ca are shouting to the brave girl

are shouting to the brave girls against that their only hope of vis in steadfast imion, the chi patriarchs are parhaps at this ment proclaiming the new truth olden form—"Hu-ne mah-tob. nus-naim shebheth achim yachadeh!" "Behold how good now pleasant it is for brethr

In the decision of D. Cady Herrick, had expired in 1897, and that, as corporation lawyer and referee in the case of the City of New York against the New York Central Railroad Company to remove the menace to life and limb; known as Death avenue, we find another most flagrant case of corporaon and in carryiton tyranny over the people, wherein
lab r movement,
is literature is
lab r movement,
is held as an unknown quantity as comdictated by the the safety and welfare of the community inder the wing of the great is held as an unknown quantity as compared to the vested right of the New York pared to the vested right of the New York Central Railroad Company to kill and kill the present population and maim as many people as it chooses for the next 500 years. The decision asys that the city has no rights in the matter whatever, because the franchise was granted by the state. If so, how? By such methods as those being exposed in Albany at the present time? If so, or otherwise, what right, I ask, has the state legislature to grant a franchise to a railroad company operating inside the limits of the city of New York, and maintaining a siaughterpen such as Death avenue, has proven itself to be Even if the state legislature has usurped the right to grant such a franchise, it is clearly within the authority of the city government to regulate and direct how that franchise shall be carried out. and if in so doing it discovers that it has permitted a death trap to be erected. has permitted a death trap to be erected, that same authority carries the right to remove it, or compel the railroad com-pany to go, over or under the dangerous location, thereby, leaving a safe thor-oughfare for the people.

oughtare for the people.

The decision says that the original franchise was granted to the Hudson River Railroad Company in 1847, and was accepted by the city for fifty years. The city contended that this permission

never been renewed, there was stop the municipal authorities moving the tracks. But, lo an what has happened! The life an privileges of the old Hudson Ristrenuously object to being co obey and be hampered, with covered and wornout laws ma grandfathers, that do not at all to the present day, and on the s of reasoning I hold that it is w us to make laws for our descends expect them to obey them. It mi been right and for the best t Eleventh avenue. But with the ment of the city since then and ferent needs and requirements of ple, it does not signify that it or corporation the power to public for centuries to come, to give away or sell privileges belong to them—in short, to public into the hands of the for 500 years to some. It is that the people should wake us their own laws and hold and o valuable franchises for their lattice interests; instead of

TO FAWN ON THE MASTER. Editor of The Call

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I read in yesterday's papers an additional list of names of men appointed by Mayor Gaynor to serve on a reception committee to greet the great American Handy Andy. Theodore Rossevelt, on his return from Africa From the long list prepared by his honor I culled the following: James

H. Hatch. Ernest Bohm. Herman Robinson and Timothy Healy. All of which leads me to ask: "Upon what meat do these Caesars feed that they have grown

P. I. QUINLAN Jersey City, N. J., March 11, 1910.

THE TIMES DEFENDS PARADISE

labor. They need not here be con Editor of The Call: Yet this idea is very far from that to trade unionism is a very uncom-The position labor takes in regard

The New York Times gives editorial applause to Paradise Jimmy Oliver's placently says that it is just what women must expect. There is no cadet ranging through the streets of this city, no man of Tom Platt morals and ethics, who holds woman in cheaper in the Times, in fact, the only

Times. Its comment in this matter | ing. is its pocketbook. Women is a plain announcement to woman:
"If you persist in your present course, we. the men, will insult you.

as we have a right to insult you. If you go to the polls you will be solicited, flouted and abused, and you must expect it." What are the women outside the

ranks of the Socialists going to do about it? The only vulnerable spot or viler estimation than the New York where it has the least particle of feel-

But probably the antis

One thing, however, is s the editorial indorsement by of Mr. Oliver, and it is that i quite as good a blind as s

New York, March 11, 1930.