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MISSES LIVE ISSUES OF DAY

elphia Strikers Get Warm En couragement - Jersey City Hears Socialist Leader Tonight.

eaver's Collseum, in Newark, held most enthusiastic crowd in its last night when the Socialtrades unionists and citizens rally of the big Jersey suburb red to hear Eugene V. Debs on topics that are really of interest

ving people of the day. est and many were turned y, unable to force their way into properly worked up for the oc the Newark Socialists work advertising the and getting the working city acquainted with manner of man they were to Applause was continuous and had to stop and walt for it to lown before he could proceed. Hard L. Small, president of the

Trades Council and a member Typographical Union No. 163, prethe evening the great up on its feet and

Debs was in perfect form and never oke better or more feelingly. The sats of the past few weeks in this mire, have been of such a nature to make people think, and Debs there to help this operation.

Tom Lancaster, was an eager inquiry as to what had been heard from Philadelphia, and if there was any new prospect or a bettlement.

He brought with him the secret vote cast by a number of union or-

Tells of System's Downfall.

He opened with an exposition of lism, drawing conclusions from complete and dramatic failure the has made. That its total clared, by the desperate efforts its neficiaries are making to bolster up eficiaries are making to bolster up wreck with all the power of the lice, the military and the law, the ments always called in to help t when any phase of the progress

man has reached its limit. In the Philadelph'a strike, in the es upon free speech and free in Spokane, upon the move by authorities against the editors and out and has fallen in of hers of the federation."

memblage were passed with a cheer in strike being decided upon, it might be Quaker City. When a collection postponed some days as a threat of the what might happen. ng car men the sum of \$139.98

has never known a more thusiastic meeting than this. The owd began to gather as early as 7 ock, and long before the hour set a premium. Had the hall been twice as large it could have been filled eas-ily, for all Newark seemed anxious to hear the man who has devoted his preaching the gospel of eman

In Jersey City Tonight.

mey City will be the mecca of of North Jersey tonight Debs speaks at Grand View Orden avenue and Franklin Orden avenue and Franklin that city. The indications are ndreds will be turned away the 25 cents admission fee

hich is to be charged.

The Jersey City workers have been ranging for this meeting for weeks ad they promise to make it the meet ad they promise to make it the meet and they promise to make it they are the meet and they promise to make it they are the are they are the are the will be the subject of Debr

Not in the history of public meet in Jersey has there been su animity among the working cla there is over the coming of Debae Central Labor Union, the BuildTrades Council, the District Counof Painters and seventy other
ion organizations have all indorsed
meeting and are working night
day to make it a success. There day to make it a success. There very prospect that it will be the net meeting so far of the Debs'

BABE BORN ON "L' TRAIN.

As a northbound Third avenue ele-ted train pulled into the 156th station yesterday morning a ger, Mrs. Rose Wolensky, of street, gave birth to a

FOUNDATION OPPOSED

Against Incorporation of Rockefeller Puzzle.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Opposition has developed in the senate to the bill incorporating the Rockefeller

"At least one senator has notified me that he desires to speak on this subject, at length," said Gallinger when the bill was reached in the senate calendar today. "When I reported the bill I supposed there would be no objection to it."

Notice was given by Gallinger that e would move to consider the bill at

Heyburn (Rep., Idaho) is the senawho desires to speak against the

STATE LEADERS HOPE MORE COUNCILMEN FOR A SETTLEMENT

Trust That State Wide Strike and Attendant Suffering May Be Aveided.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 22. With a quite apparent reluctance to call a state wide strike, and a decided hope that there may be a settlement of the strike in Philadelphia, to relieve them of the responsibility of making a decision, the nine members of the executive council of the State Federation of Labor met here this afternoon and evening.

President Elmer E. Greenawalt, of yesterday, when negotiations between the Philadelphia strikers and the company officials were broken off, reached here this afternoon in time to at the meeting, and his first ques tion, after his six-hour train journe; from Lancaster, was an eager inquir;

vote cast by a number of union or-ganizations throughout the state, affiliated with the State Federation; on shall be a state sympathy strike. He received some more when he arrived here, they having been sent on since yesterday. There are, however, a num-ber of the organizations which have not yet cast a vote. They have until Saturday, March 26, to do that, and council will remain in session here until all these votes are in.

Are Ready to Strike.

President Greenawalt was asked if this would be the procedure. "We have not decided," he declared. "The blishers of the Free Press at New organizations which have not yet atle and in the persecution of Fred voted are mostly the smaller ones. biliances of the Free Press at New organizations which have not yet word and in the persecution of Fred voted are mostly the smaller ones. Warren, managing editor of the several of them being in the western peat to Reason. Debs declared, we part of the state. We have already the final efforts to prevent the larger organizations that are mem-

Then he made a significant remark: solutions uphoiding the Philadel-solutions uphoiding the Philadel-strikers and denouncing the in." he said, "we have already re-n of the city authorities there in ceived enough encouragement to war-Attorney Blakeley is moving to make

postponed some what might happen. ... "If we decide upon uick."

The session this afternoon was devoted to taking up and considering the reports from a number of dis-

tricts, and the members of the coun-

(Continued on page 2.) JUMPS ON TAFT BILL

Senator Clapp Joins Cummins in Attacking Administration's Pet

Railroad Measure. WASHINGTON. March 22. administration railroad bill was fursenator Capp (Rep., Minn.), who joined Senator Cummins in the minority Republican report from the good," said Justice Crane, "but

committee on interstate commerce. it. and the prohibition against combinations actually permitted their formation. He did not feel required to vote for the bill because it was drawn by the Attorney General and ing for Experts.

tionary and opposed to the principles that the commerce court provision will not remain in the bill."

Company, stole \$20,000 of the com ing with a Jersey City girl, went to Monroe street, gave birth to a . She and the baby were taken to rested yesterday. He will be brought back to answer to the charge of absorted as doing finely. With her duction as well as grand larceny. Shand, Hyman, Mrs. Wolensky was Mabel Love, of 183 Mercer street. Jersey City, is said to be the girl with whom Brown eloped.

PARLIAMENT CLOSED

Hungarian Deputies Will Have to Amuse Themselves in Some Other Manner for a While.

BUDAPEST, March 22.-The Huntarian parliament, where riotious scenes took place yesterday because of the decree dissolving that body is Joseph, closed this morning when the speech from the throne was read. The police authorities have insti-tuted preliminary legal proceedings sgainst the members who attacked Premier Khuen von Hedevary and

Count Serenyi, the minister of agri-culture, during yesterday's disturb-The emperor has expressed his sincere sympathy with the prime minthe throwing of books and hurling e

Total of Nineteen Pittsburgers Have Confessed and End Is Not Yet. \$100,000 Pledged for Fight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 22. From sheer exhaustion of those par-ticipating the councilmanic graft probe rested at 8 o'clock tonight until tomorrow morning. The grand jury which resumed its taking of testiagainst grafting councilmen and against those who bribed the city lawmakers, asked to be excused from making any report of its indictments tonight, that it would hand them all

down, perhaps, tomorrow night.

Ten of the councilmen agains whom the indictments were handed Lancaster, who called the meeting down last night, are not to be found. It is expected that with the indict ments to be announced tomorrow the list will reach 100-both councilmer and bribe-givers.

During the day nine more councilmen or ex-councilmen came to the to having accepted bribes. Sentence was suspended in each case. Those who came to the confessional teach and the amounts which they admit-ted having received as bribes, were Dr. C. C. Lang, \$200; W. G. Fred-erick, \$100; Richard Armstrong, \$150 W. H. Harvey, \$100; C. E. Woods \$500; Fred Herring, \$600; L. H. Fred erick, \$200, and Harry Kalson, \$50.

This markes a total of nineteen who District Blakeley publicly requested that the courts make for trials in the case of those indicted councilmen who are stubborn, and will not come to confess, and the court fixed next Mon as the time to begin the trials He declares those who won't make confession need expect no public

But there is going to be a fight. and a big one. Shortly after last m'dnight there was held a caucus of many of the indicted councilmen, and many not yet indicted, but who do not hope to escape the dragnet. The conference was held in parlors at a dewntown hotel, and a great sum of money, almost \$100,000, was pledged to make the fight, and at least of the older politicians decided to "stand pat."

He was asked if; in the event of a arc already, and with this purpose in trike being decided upon, it might be view this afternoon secured a writ on which he will bring convicted Coun cilman Joseph Wasson from River-"No," he said. "If we decide upon side penitentiary tomorrow, and put a strike it will happen pretty quick. him before the grand jury. Wasson

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CHAUFFEURS JAILED

Fenn and Cross Get Short Terms for Killing William Jardine.

George Fenn and James F. Cross each twenty-four years old, chauf feurs, who were convicted of man slaughter in the second degree for running down and killing William Jardine on May 24, 1908, were sen-tenced to Raymond street jail by Justice Crane in the Supreme Court

"I believe both of you are morally good." said Justice Crane, "but the jury's verdict and the reign of reckfeatures calculated to less driving force me to senter When your terms are served I will be

FEARS MADNESS-ENDS LIFE. Young Bilton Kills Self While Wait-

A few hours before he was to be examined as to his sanity, Richard "The creation of a new court, seen on the gas in his room at the nome on the gas in his room at the nome on the gas in his room at the nome on the gas in his room at the nome on the gas in his room at the nome of the gas in hi Bridgeport, manager for his brother

terday morning.
The physician had made all ar rangements for a thorough examina tion of the young man, and he thinks ordeal.

STATE OFFICIALS NEED MONEY ALBANY, March 22.—The Assembly today without discussion passed concurrent resolutions increasing the of the governor from \$10.000 to \$20,000 annually and the salaries of senators from \$1,500 to \$3,500 and assemblymen from \$1.500 to \$3,000 annually.

BATTLESHIPS TO ENFORCE PEACE

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1910.

Banquet to Fresident Taft Shows farcical Attitude of International Jingoism.

BIG BILL HAS BUSY DAY HERE

Representatives of Other Nations Agree That Murder Boxes Are Great as Pacifiers.

"Say, you pie-faced lobster, if you don't behave I'll crack your jaw

"Eh. you pig-headed idiot. I'll break your mut if you don't shut up. "I dare youse!" "Gowan!"

This in substance was the tone of the speeches delivered by representatives of several nations at a banquet given to President Taft by the Amer Hotel Astor last night.

Taft himself, big, fat and jolly, threw back his head like a real bully and said that no matter what others may think of peace he will try to get Congress to build two more battle-The representatives of Germany, of Mexico and other countries and it looked like the dove of peace taken flight to be returned only when the battleships are completed.

The speeches were listened to by a couple of hundred well-dressed, well-fed politicians and well-colored, wellkept, semi-begowned women. The had eaten for two hours before the chairman, James B. McCreary, presi dent of the league, opened the meet-ing and introduced Taft as the first speaker. The men leaned back, part-ly on their chairs and partly on their ladies, smoked their cigars in a spirit of peace, and with eyes half shut and blinking with drowsiness they listene and applauded everything and every no matter what they said the President was introduce they all stood up with great difficulty and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-

There Is No Peace.

The president said frankly that there is no peace other than what can be enforced by battleships. He said

"I am delighted to see about her ambassadors of powerful countries and ministers representing the and ministers representing the strength of Europe and of this hemi sphere, all in favor of peace by arbi-tration. The truth is that the sub-ject does no offer much opportunity for variety. (Laughter). We a (Laughter). We are all of goodness, and we are all in favo of peace and as peace can be best maintained by arbitration and conciliation, of course we are in favor o it even if we come from Kentucky in favor of arbitration rather than

there are some gentlemen order to be unlike most others favor war as a necessary treatment of nation in order to develop its finest qualities and I am not disposed to say that as we look back in history some of the most dreadful wars in history, notably that of our civil war, hardly have been we were to accomplish the good which that war did accomplish, but as a general thing we are opporto war because war is hell. (

Double the Navy.

"And when you have said that as means of determining by arbitration or conciliation it seems to me it i difficult to arouse a controversy or the subject, but we stand together this, that because we are in favor of universal peace, and in favor of arbi tration in order to secure it that ware not in favor of one country giv ing up that which we now use for the purpose of securing peace to wit. ou armament in our army and our nav

'I do not want to seem inconsiste in speaking so emphatically here it favor of peace by arbitration, and i to bear on Congress to have two me battleships this year. (Applause and laughter.) I am hopeful that we ma continue with that until the Panam Canal is constructed, so that the our naval forces shall be doubled b reason of the connection between th coasts, and then we can stop an

. Taft Has Busy Day.

The President was followed Count J. H. Von Berenstorff, Gern ambassador, who said the same f his country that Taft said for "our Mayor Gaynor, Senor De La Barra ambassador from Mexico, and Henty Clews, representing the bankers made speeches all to the same effect that peace is good, so good that must be enforced even if we have go to war to do it.

while in the city. He arrived here in the morning and drove to the home of his brother. Henry W. Taft, a fast sutomobile trip through Central

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The Lesson This Strike Teaches

By HUGH B. BARRON.

Secretary-treasurer Division 477, Car Men's Union,

The trade union is a child of the class struggle. It is not the product of any one's inventive genius. It is a growth. A result. Recognizing that to fight individually against shop tyranny or wage reductions is to commit job suicide, the modern wage workers logically combine for mutual protection.

If the cause for labor unions was not present, the unions would not be with us. So long as the product of labor's energy goes to some one else, there will always be a class struggle.

Heretofore, the labor unions have devoted all their energies in combating the capitalist class on the industrial field; or, in the words of Debs, they have pitted their stomachs against a steel

On the other hand, the capitalist class has been more far-seeing. The capitalists have seen to it that the control of government was theirs, and when the working class have resorted to the strike, Mr. Capitalist called upon his most effective weapon-the government.

At his behest, policemen's clubs, state constabulary, militia, and burts have dealt blow after blow upon the head of the defenseless wage worker. The child in the schoolroom is taught reverence for aw and order, but is not taught that laws are made only in the interest of the ruling class.

All history is an eulogy of the class in power at the time it was written and a condemnation of those who opposed their rule. So it is not surprising that we hear of men with noble ideals and lofty motives being branded as renegades. We have become acdustomed, those of us who have divorced our minds from capitalist ideas, to look upon a man whom they have condemned as one vorthy to be emulated.

But reverting to the present strike. It was not to be expected hat the officials would throw the whole force of government on he side of the striking trolley men. They were not selected for hat. They were "O. K'd" because it was known where they would stand if a clash came. The capitalist class are not putting men in office who will betray them. They were told what was to be ex-

pose the vast majority of the voters. What they will, they can realize. Once they become conscious of their class interests they can command anything they want.

When, over fifty years ago, Karl Marx said: "Workingmen of all countries, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have the whole world to gain," he uttered what will prove to be the doxology of capitalism.

I am not at all skeptical of the final countries. The meeting all said of the said convention and place is a said convention.

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struggle. As a Socialist I know what the future has in store for the working class. 'Tis true there are kinks in every readjustment. but labor will claim its own before many more leaves are torn from

the calendar. The International Socialist movement is the star to which my hope is pinned. With serenity I view the passing away of class rule. With joy I hail the bearers of the new order of things that

The workers are slowly but surely gaining the ascendency. The workers are slowly but surely gaining the activately.

Their object, as Liebknecht says, is not to do away with the rule of one class and substitute another despotism, but to abolish the rule of the capitalist class, which means to abolish all class rule for the life of their organisation its recognition by the company.

All hail the day!

THUGS FORCED OUT

Striking Bakers Succeed in Ousting ssional Scabs and Resume Picket Duty Unmol

As the result of a complaint filed with Police Commissioner Baker that with Police Commissioner Baker that a number of striking bakers have been beaten for several days past, a number of policemen were detailed for duty on the block around. Gottfried's bakery on 2d street, and the thugs left the district. The strikers

resumed picket duty yesterday, and The strikers have taken the bull by the horns, and have decided to out a number of wagons deco rated with the union label the groceries that have discenting dealing with Gottfried, and also to ith him to buy union-made bread. It is said that Gottfried has sold

his bakery on East Houston etreet, as the result of the present strike.

The Hebrew locals will hold their annual ball for the benefit of the educational and agitation fund of the Bakers' Union, at the Grand Central Palace. Lexington avenue and 43d street, next Friday night.

To better acquaint the people with of principles the unions will issue a pamphiet called 'The Jewish Baker,' which will contain a number of arti-cles by men prominent in the labor

GETS KING EDWARD MEDAL

Heroic Conductor Saved Lives of Eight Passengers in Wrock.

DETROIT, Mich., March 22.

North Bay, Ontario.

Reynelds was in charge of the Canadian Pacific train recently wrecked at Spanish river. Ont.

Though burt himself, he saved the lives of eight passengers imprisoned in a partially submerged crick.

KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Young Man Found With Tube in Mouth, Uncons tous. Joseph Wollowitz, twenty-five years

day in the house at 15.2 East 9 ist street, where he lived with the family of Lewis Levinthal.

The Levinthals moved Monday, and Wollowitz, who is applied Monday, and The worker.

street, where he lived with the family of Lewis Levinthal.

The Levinthals moved Monday, and Wollowitz, who is employed in a power house at 91st street and First avenue, returned yesterday, put a quarter in a slot gas meter, attached a fube, placed the end in his mouth and was unconscious when discovered. He died before the arrival of Dr. Patton, of the Presbyterian Hospital.

NO JOB; HANGS SELF

Bartender Leaves Note Saying He Is Not Insane.

Despondent because of his failure to get a job, George Shanz, of 26 Ceatral place, Brooklyn, a bartender, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in George Sampsonia from this strike than any other than the probably reaping greater from this strike than any other.

tral place. Brooklyn, a bartender, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in George Sampsons tion of the city. The T blacksmith shop at Raiph avenue and Union is holding cally Monroe street.

In a note which he left for Captain Sheviin, of the Raiph avenue station.

Shanz said:

I am doing this because I have bad feet and cannot make a living. I have spent the better part of the last three years in the hospitals." CZAR HOLDING HIS SLAVES.

its to Cross Pro

Emigrants to Cross Frontier.

MINSK, Russia, March 22.—The authorities are continuing their efforts to break up the well-organised system through which peasant emigrants to America, unable to secure passports, are helped across the frontier.

Four parties of emigrants were captured recently and subsequently aix agents emgaged in recruiting auch parties were arrusted.

CALL FOR STATE CONT

Police Raid Strikers' M Arrest Many and Seize B and Papers.

BY JACK BRITT GEARLE (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 38 will go into politica ceting of the pr

and organisers of all the u on strike in Philade afternoon at Labor La meeting lasted from 2 until 8 and the decision to inaus political labor party in I was only arrived at after v position by the Socialists pressw in it a plot of the B machine to get another hitch control of labor and by the leans present, who saw in it on the part of the Democrate a "Reform Repu feather their political nest.

The resolutions finally pa pon every union in Phil ing in Labor Lyceum tomorrow noon at 3 o'clock, for the pur-jounching the new political Ward was immediately wired to

The meeting also passed received a pounding the city officials are traction company for the arrest morning of thirty-eight unless men and the seizing of the books papers in the headquarters of the sociation.

Tense excitement and grim mination marks the strike a in this city today. Every watching and waiting for the from Wilkes-Barre telling the when the state-wide strike a

what may the car men will There have been some bre considerable importance amor sympathetic strikers. Some

workers believing that shown their sympathy wi men sufficiently have rework. Because of the streparing for the state strike possible to gather any ac ures as to the number of the strength of

e Car Men's Union will hold a massing in the Labor Lyceum, 6th and in street, tomorrow. This will be a business meeting, and only memof the organization will be admit-

Public Ledger has been printing to show that even though a strike be called there would be no refrom the workers in many parts state. If all their material is as state. If all their material is as as the interview published as from Frank Dean, of Pottstown.

that the iron molders would not answer when seen by a representative of Call, Dean denied having seen or ly that the yarn was a fake.

SCAB HUNTER HAWKINS

(Special to The Call.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 22 .-Donald Hugh Hawkins, superintendent of employment for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, is never com He doesn't like the Rochester jail.

Hawkins came here a couple of week go hunting scales to take the places of striking car men in Philadelphia. He alisted some thirty or forty men, and week ago last Sunday he started with from his recruiting office to the Lehigh station.

On the way he was hooted and jeered nd his request for police protection gained him no sympathy. At the Lehigh Valley station all but two or three of station all but two or three of en he had hired and bought tickets for set their grips down, opened them and pulled out a bunch of lemons and a few bricks which they laid at the feet of Hawkins. They were all members of Bochester unions who had been hav-ing some fun with the scab hunter.

The crowd became so great that the police were called, and it was disovered that Hawkins had a big six shoofer in his overcont pocket. He was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. At the pearing next morning, Justice Chadsey

hearing next morning, Justice Chadsey sentenced him to sixty days in jail.

Attorneys for the traction trust se-cured a certificate of reasonable doubt, and Hawkins has been released on \$250 bail pending a hearing on that. But he had fled from Rochester, and wants no more strikebreakers from this city.

ALDERMEN FAVOR LICENSES. uld Sell 'Em to Sandwich Men and Others for Small Sum.

r the purpose apparently of coun-ting the intention of Mayor Gayor to veto all resolutions passed by the aldermen permitting the encum-ering of the street by advertising desandwich men, awnings and the e, the board at its meeting yester-y adopted an ordinance directing city clerk to issue licenses for things on payment of a fee, proraed by the aldermen of the

reed that the ordinance, which was stroduced by Alderman Dowling, ught not to be taken seriously, it ed by a vote of 42 to 16. I believed that the Mayor will veto

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suing year is \$630.75 and a complete list of the Comrades who have ple

receive all the weekly pledges before Saturday. The bulk of the pledges

have been received by this time and the committee is pleased to announce

number of Comrades, the first week

brought in about \$1.100. A partial list of the contributors to this fund is

published below and the balance will

Owing to the large number of letter

communications containing any in-quiries; all such letters will receive

prompt attention as soon as the com

mittee will have the time. For the same reason, the committee has made

no arrangements to supply such of the Comrades as may desire with the trial

subscription cards or with bonds ac-

cording to the original agreement. The Comrades are reminded that the

matter is under consideration and

Be sure to remember that all week-

To delay payments will cripple us in

dee 1624, and that all checks and

money orders should be made payable to "The New York Call."

First Week.

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all promises will be fulfilled.

Friday morning, it was imposs

President of Fidelity Co. Bares Legislative Secrets-Tells of Offer to Kill Bill for \$10,000

The system that has been in vogue at Albaany of "pulling out" unfavorable legislation for large sums ord at vesterday's investigation of the stary of the conference board of the way. George F. Seward, president of the Iron Molders' the Fidelity and Casualty Company in, the stories are artistic bits of fic. an expert on economic matters, testi way. George F. Seward, president of Molders' I the Fidelity and Casualty Company, fied that during Governor Fowler's administration between 1890 and 1892 a man by the name of "Brown" told him that for \$10,000 Timothy Sullivan would kill a certain bill. The in-terview took place in the warden's office of Sing Sing prison, and the demand was made in order that a will be published later. The first bill unfavorable to the Fidelity and bill unfavorable to the with Casualty Company might be with- day, but as most of the Comrades did

That came out in the morning session. Late in the afternoon Elijah R. Kennedy, who is playing an im-portant role in the investigation, told Hotchkiss that about fifteen years ago ne had been asked to give up \$40,000 to a stranger.

As usual, Kennedy's memory on him to the extent of forgetting the name of anybody connected with the game, except J. Irving Burns, of Westchester, who was an assemblyman at the time, he said. Kennedy thought that Burns was then chairman of the insurance com mittee of the house. chairman of the taxation trenchment committee in 1895.

The only other person connected with the incident whom Kennedy could recollect was an assemblyman named "Towne" or semblyman named There was an essemblyman troduced the bill, which was antagonistic to the New York Bo around a stranger to see Kennedy and demand the \$40,000 to kill the bill. The bill never passed, sa'd the wit-Of course, the money was not

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 22. Edward A. Brown, who is believed to be the man mentioned by George F. Sew-ard, president of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, in the insurance inves-tigation, is proprietor of the Hotel Brown in this city. When seen tonight he stated that he was purchasing agent ago, when Seward alleges he met a mar named Brown, who demanded \$10,000 to kill a bill in the legislature which limited casualty companies to one line of

On being shown the statement of Seward. Brown said: "I never saw Seward or heard of him." "Is there any truth in the story so far as you are con-cerned?" "It's a damn lie. I was not of selling legislation and I never acted for any one else in that

"Perhaps Seward meant some other

"Well, according to his statement he says he does not mean W. R. Brown, the warden, and as the only other Brown at Sing Sing then besides myself was Elliott Brown, the warden's seventeen-year-old son. He must have meant me."

"Would you testify if called upon?"
"Certainly I would, and it would only take me a few minutes to clear up the mystery and settle Seward." "Will you make a statement of what

transpired at the time mentioned? "No, sir; I do not care to say any-thing now. If I am subpoensed I will make a statement and it will be a very short one, but satisfactory.

TO TRY HEINZE APRIL 25.

After a warm argument before Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, the trial of F. Augustus Heinze was set down peremptorily for April 25, when Judge Holt will be sitting in the Criminal District Alterney Wise was Branch. District Attorney Wise was very anxious to have the trial down for April 11, lest Judge Hough

most recent indictments filed against Heinze was withdrawn, and the copper man stood up and formally plead-ed "not guilty." The last indictment was filed on March 3 last, and the in-

charging overcertification and misapplication of the funds of the Mercan-

Mayor Gaynor will give a hearing this morning at 9:30 o'clock on the proposed ordiance to regulate the cold storage of perishable foodstuffs. The ordinance provides for the tagging of meats and other products so that the consumers may know how long the articles they purchase have been kept in cold storage.

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to make a successful defense, but also to take an aggressive posi- wants, especially in reference to tion to fight to recover the rights that have been stolen from them.

too much time has already been lost-and work unceasingly to make our own publications a power. Otherwise we will soon lose the son, who is wearing stripes at Riverright of free press and speech altogether, and in all likelihood the side.

THE NEW YORK CALL.

received and the work of properly recording the contributions, the committee has been unable to answer such communications containing any in-IN ALLDS CASE EFFECT OF CONCERTS

Lawyers for Alleged Senatorial Grafter It Was Professor Hooper, Not Fleck, Tell How Good He Is and Roast Accused Congers.

ALBANY, March 22 .- Summing up in the Allds-Conger bribery case beour work. Also remember that all letters should be mailed to the "Weekly Pledge Committee," Box Ofgan with Lewis E. Carr opening for the defense of Senator Allds. The senate chamber was packed a

t has not been before during the trial. Mrs. Conger accompanied her husband today, and sat with him and heard the scathing denunciation Carr leveled at him in the defense of his client. Allds sat part of the time with bowed head, and great big tears rolled down his cheeks when Carr told how good he was, and how despicably he had been treated by his fellow-senator.

Carr was interrupted several times during his speech by senators who objected or wanted something explained, or had some other reason for getting into the limelight. The first of these came from the irrepressible Brackett, of Saratoga, who demanded to know if Carr would consider a conviction of his client by the senate a legal conviction.

"Of course, it's a legal conviction," "You gentlemen make the laws, and your conviction would be as much of a legal conviction as that of any other tribunal."

Senator Bayne insisted that counse should not be interrupted, but Car

said he enjoyed it. 'We have here," said Carr. "the testimony of two accomplices, and I will give you the law on accomplices In brief, the testimony of an accor plice must be corroborated by testi mony applying to the commission of the crime itself, and not to any

collaterial matters." Moe and Conger Accomplices

He then read the law on accom-plices, and contended that Conger and Deacon Hiram Moe were accompliced 1.00 and their testimony must be

Carr proceeded to haul Conger over the coals for libeling men in their graves, not forgetting that he had dragged out his own brother and besmirched his memory in his desire

to ruin Allds.

Conger, he said, would have the senate believe it was his dead brother Frank who was the wicked man. Carr occupied all of the forenoon

session, and following him Martin W. Littleton, of Allds' counsel, closed the summing up. His speech was along much of the same lines as that of Carr, and he touched on a num-ber of points in the testimony, which Carr had let go by in order that Lit-tleton might follow up with his logical and convincing talk.

Littleton paid much of his attention to Deacon Hiram Moe. and the scathing denunciation of that conscientious servant of the Congers, who admitted the part he had taken in bribing legislators of New York state in that kind of speechmaking for years to come.

Littleton insisted that if Moe called upon any of the senators at heir ortiee at home and told them the story of the bribing of Allds, Nixon and Burnett, that they would not believe it, and that the incredibility of Mo had been established by the defense.

Moe "Shameless Hypocrite."

"Do you want anything else affecting Moe's credibility?" asked Little-ton. "Yes, you want something else. You want the fact that he is a shameless hypocrite. You want the fact that if there is any truth in his story, he is a burning disgrace, even to that little community which has disgraced itself in indorsing him.
"Do you want anything else? Yes:

that he is the puppet of men who have feasted upon the corruption of 'he state. Do you want anything else?' Yes; that he is the servile tool of a combined gang of crooks and thieves who have been trying first to bull-

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those from whom the graft money were secured. Councilman John Klein has for the past two days been in close telephone conference with Was-

In court today Councilman Frederick provoked a smile from even Judge Fraser, by describing how he was paid \$100 for his vote. He said the money had been shoved in his pocket at a ball game, where he had

man Klein said: "Those councilmen surely did come for that graft like flies when a melon was cut. Once I divided up a piece of graft, and there was \$80.10 coming to each of the fellows—well, to some of them. Some of us always got more, but in this case I handed the envelope to one of our rich church members in council telling him of his good fortune, and that his share was \$80.10. He opened the envelope and found the \$80. and he blew me up about the missing 10 cents until I paid it out of neously attributed to Henry T. Fleck, professor of music of the Normal College of the City of New York, a statement to the effect that the series of been a crook he would have returned free public concerts, of which he is

the organizer, and which have been successfully inaugurated at the Nor- of the Byers family, this afternoon mal College and now are taking place made a statement denying that Dalfortnightly on Sundays, tend to pau- las Byers, the Pittsburg steel man fortnightly on Sundays, tend to pau-perize the people. The author of the criticism of the free concert plan was who fled the country when indicted for giving bribes, was yet living and that a dummy had been brought from Europe and buried here instead of and Sciences, who expressed the Byers.

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luncheon at the home of Henry Clews, at which editors and college presidents were also guests of the

taken from the speed law. The Pres-ident's car, piloted and followed by police and secret service men, whirled along at a thirty-five mile

Speaks at Press Club.

Club. He said that he had seen ex-Vice President Fairbanks, and he looked well and it seemed that to be a "have-been" was not so bad after all. He also said that he was moving, like Joe in the Bleak House. This bleak joke was appreciated and there was a laugh. Referring to Fairbanks, he cited somebody who had said to his son he should go to European visit the courts, d see with

of hearing the President. But they were allowed to go up to the eighth floor, where the dining room is situated, and help themselves to punch and sandwiches. The disappointed ones did so, trying to drown their sorrow in the crimson bey-

After a waite the President came up and repeated the remarks made down-stairs, and shook the hands that held the sandwiches and the punch glasses. The President stood at the entrance of the ball, and Captain Archibold Butts, his bodyguard, did the introducing. After political function was over, the big their sandwiches and their punch.

J. C. FROST Will Lecture on the the French Revolution At 8.15 TONIGHT. Stereopticon illustrations. for sale at the Forum.

STATE LEADERS HOPE

cil took plenty of time for di Vice President Carsen, of I said: tion before we reach a decisio How many districts were

and how the vote in them stan and against a strike the memb fused to say. Other districts will be taken up

the members of the council will session until the end of the week is considered unlikely that they reach a decision without hearing in the considered the considered without hearing in the considered the considered that they are the considered the considered that they are the considered that the considered that they are the considered street car men did not vote until a night, and President P. J. Koogan. that body, says the count will not completed until Thursday. The C

tral Labor Union of this city, with large membership, will not meet discuss a sympathy strike until Thu There are rumors today of aid from President Samuel Gompers, of American Federation of Labor, from John Mitchell, of the Civic 1 is expected, will have a trusted representative here to report to him the feeling among the state leaders. Mitchell, who had a talk with Viscouries

night, merely expressed a general in-terest in the situation.

The executive council members are The executive council measure: A.
E. E. Greenawalt, of Lancaster: A.
W. Garren, Eric: A. P. Bower, Reading: S. W. Weaver, McSherrytown: B.
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TWENTY HURT IN WRECK. BISMARCK, N. D., March 22.them fatally, when a Soo passenge train left the track near here last night. Eight 10f the injured were taken to hospitals, where their wounds were dressed, ten others hav-ing been kept at the state peniten-tiary, near where the wreck occurred, for further treatment.

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The Labor Aspect of British Politic

MICHAEL CONWAY

not found it for a week after. While out for lunch today Council-

Dr. Jacob Wolf, family physician

Professor Fleck was received at the DATTLESHIPS TO published to further disavow by

of my lifetime, none can co Park and up Riverside Drive and with the statement you attribute to me in your issue of yesterday with reference to free concerts. To have a mind so narrow, so callous, so selfish, is indeed a great misfortune. May I say on the automobile trip the lid was here that you probably meant that those sentiments about pau-perizing people came from Pro-

fessor Hooper of the Brooklyn Institute? Will you kindly make it clear that the series of concerts at the New York Normal College and those that will take In the afternoon he spoke at the Pres place in Brooklyn are not supported by the city, but by private

The money has been given by public-spirited people; citizens who are not connected with the city officially. Professor Hooper knows this, because we have on file letters in which he asked us to co-operate with him. But the truth of the matter is that Pro-fessor Hooper stands in the way of every movement that is not under his special supervision. When no notice was taken of his letters an attack was made on the new movement (in a March Institute Bulletin), in which he speaks of the city supplying the money for the concerts. Let me state once more that the city is

Who Thinks They Will Pauper-

ize the Citizens.

Professor Franklin W. Hooper, direc-

opinion quoted in a letter to the mu-sic editor of this newspaper.

published to further disayow his con

To the Editor of The Call: Of all the misfortunes that

have befallen me in the course

ection with the statement aforesaid

not supplying money for these concerts or the ones that are to be given in Brooklyn.

May I add in closing that my refusal to recognize Professor Hooper was due to requests from people who asked me not to combine with the Brooklyn Institute in this matter? Personally do not know Mr. Hooper. have never seen the gentleman and have been influenced entirely by citizens of Brooklyn who be lieve in the motto of "live and let live." Respectfully yours, HENRY T. FLECK.

TEN SAVED FROM FIRE.

Woman and Two Children Among Those Carried From Store,

PATERSON, N. J., March 22 .- Ten persons, four of them women and children, nearly lost their lives today in a fire in the store of Lucas Gelade Mrs. Gelade and her two asleep in the rear of the store when two police officers found then The room was filled with amoke. Mrs. Gelade and the children were carried through a rear window to safety.

Upstairs in the building, which was located at 40 West street, lived the family of Frank Morlett and four or five boarders. They ran to the street in night attire.

When the firemen arrived they made short work of the blaze. TEDDY CALLS: PINCHOT GOES.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Gifford doze the legislature of the state, and then to plunder the little villages and communities of the state."

Conger's side will sum up tomorrow and then the case will be left with the members of the senate to decide upon the guilt or innocence of the accused Allds. They will vote on this question nnext Tuesday.

Pinchot, deposed forester, is on his way to Europe to see Roosevelt. Pinchot act the many form New York Saturday in response to an urgent request from Colonel Roosevelt that he be informed at the earliest possible moment of the state of political affairs in the United States. Pinchot hopes to Europe to see Roosevelt. Pinchot act way to Europe to see Roosevelt that way to Europe to see Roosevelt. Pinchot act way to Europe to see Roosevelt that way to Pinchot, deposed forester, is on his

what little wisdom the world is governed.

There were too many guests at the club, and many were denied the privilege of hearing the President. But they were allowed to so up to the eighth floor.

After a while the President came up

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should refuse to sit at the trial. The demurrer interposed to the

Itial indictment two years ago.

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ISTON, Me., March 22.- We ported out of town by a mob representing the business and uring interests," was the ver-President John II. Malin, of tional Pulp, Sulphite and Mill Workers, of his unexpected from Rumford Falls early

was George Schneider dent of the paper makers' will proceed to Boston. Malin declared that they taken into a room in their hotel icate with their friends, the

of this kind has happened.

d, "and the outcome will be ding. To prevent violence we to act in accordance with mands and threats of the mob. ade plain to us that we country eighteen miles is Pond and left in the railtation to await the morning

telence was used, but Presi Malin questioned the right of rumans to force himself and

TERDAM. N. Y., March 22. pany H. Second Regiment, left city at 9:10 this morning for mth, Saratoga county, for service ction with the paper makers relieving Company E, of Schen

GOTA STILL RIOTING

rican Sentiment in Colon a's Capital Results in Mobbing of Two English Girls.

OTA. Colombia. March 22.anti-American sentiment to find expression in rioting. derday two English girls, who mistaken for Americans, were and beaten. Later President Gonzales-Valencia made an call upon American Minister

er Governor Uribe's house was g a transport tax of .5 per cent I American flour leaving the towns for the interior.

mper, minister of finance ed to this move and, following suance of the decree, resigned.

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CHINA TO ARM SELF

Minister of Celestial Empire in Berlin Says His Nation Will Become Militaristic.

BERLIN, March 22 .- A genuine military awakening in China was fore shadowed in an interview given to-day by Chinese Minister Yin-Tchang. who is about to relinquish his post in Berlin and return to Peking to assume the ministry of war. Said he:

"I intend to introduce universe military service in China. If we make all the available men jain the mili ulation, some 400,000,000, that we shall overshadow all other armed na-

"Details of the plan have not yet been worked out, but we propose to make our young men soldiers, not only through drill, but by education. They must learn what a shame it is for the most ancient and in population, the greatest nation on earth

to be so weak. Minister Yin-Tchang said that in the war office he will have excellent assistants who have studied European military systems.

or the clergy. Is the first time in Maine of this kind has happened." PLOT TO MURDER GENERAL ESTRADA

Report Says Twelve Men Were Charged With Assessination of Niceraguan Revolutionist.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 22, 'assengers just arrived from Bluefields Nicaragua, report great excitement a that town over the reported attempt to assassinate General Juan Estrada, provisional president of the republic, and leader of the revolutionary movement. Juan Diaz, his secretary, and other aders of the revolutionary movement. Twelve men were in the plot. They

had recently come to Bluefields as red cross nurses to nurse the wounded and the prisoners, but their conduct aroused ion, and an examination of their papers which were seized disclos fact that they were in the pay of the Madriz government. To avoid the lynching of the men, they were hur-Corn Island, where they are confined as prisoners.

Among the arrivals was General Vic tor Gordon, who organized a force of American scouts among the Panama Canal employes, which went to Bluefields to join the revolutionary e to New Orleans on business, bu will return to Nicaragua. He reporte to keep Madriz off the Atlantic coast.
The terms offered Madriz by General
Estrada, on which he proposed to abandon the revolution were:

1. That the United States govern-

ment be asked to act as arbitrator.

2. That the United States name the provisional president, which shall be neither Madriz nor Estrada.

That the provisional presiden mediately call a general election.

4. That the said provisional president gives a guarantee that neither Madriz nor Estrada be nominated.

That the government recognize th expenses of the revolution and pension the wounded.

That all monopolies be ab 6. That all monopolies be abolished.
Dr. Madriz, in his reply, stated that he is willing to accept the United States as mediator, but that his government must be recognized; that a pension amounting to a total of \$200,000 will be allowed, and all ruinous monopolies abolished. These are the only accept-

GETS 10 MONTHS

Simon Mescall Found Guilty of Con spiracy to Defraud Government by Underweighing.

The jury in the case of Simon J Mescall, the assistant governmen weigher who has been on trial before Judge Holt in the United States Cir-Judge Holt in the United States Cir-cult Court on an indictment charging of erecting tuberculosis camps. conspiracy to defraud ing, brought in a verdict of guilty vesterday.

Judge Holt denied a motion to set aside the verdict and sentenced Mes- all these attempts to establish camps call to ten months in the penitentiary and in addition imposed a fine Mescall on the four counts in the indictment, one charging conspiracy and three charging false weighing might have got eight years and \$23,000 fine in the aggregate.

The jury in rendering the verdict recommended the mercy of the court. His counsel gave notice of appeal. Mescall on the four counts in the

BOY FISHER DROWNED.

NEWBURG N. Y., March 22.— Howard Coe, four years old, was drowned in a pool left by the reced-ing tide in Moodna creek at New Windsor while fishing with a bent pin hook today. He was parted He was seated on bank overhanging the pool, which was but a few feet in area, when the way, precipitating him into the water.

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MAY BUILD SHELTERS

Dock Commissioner Tompkins Listens to Members of Citizens' Union. Would Affect 100,000 Men.

Perhaps, as a result of a hearing yesterday, before Calvin Tompkins. commissioner of docks and ferries. the longshoremen of this city will be provided with shelter during the inclement weather of winter. The Citizens' Union will submit plans.

In urging the adoption of such s measure upon the commissioner, the Citizens' Union sets forth the facts as follows:

"We are advised that there are a hundred thousand men in New York city who make a living in various capacities along the water front. Most of them are employed by the hour, and they generally congregate in large numbers awaiting the arrival of ships. During the inclement weather of winter, and the heated term of summer, they have no place to wait, except the nearest saloon.

"Frequently a large number of mer ship, and the arrival of the ship is delayed. They fear to leave the st the weather conditions may be. This fact increases the congestion along the water front and lowers the mora standard of the men who find their

These conditions are peculiar to their class of work, and we ask for the establishing of better conditions for this class of men on the same ground that prompts the establish ment of recreation parks and piers. When called upon by a Call reonnection, H. P. Griffin, secretary of the Marine Cooks and Stewards' As-

This matter has been agitated for a number of years, but so far noth-ing has come of it. New York is behind other cities in this respect fact, in nearly all seaport towns in country, the longshoremen ar provided with shelters of some sort specially is this true of European shipping centers.

shelters cannot come to These shelters cannot come too soon. They are sorely needed. The Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment should be induced to grant the necessary funds. The cost would be

FIGHT GOODWIN BILL

ttempt to Bar Tuberculosis Camp From Westchester County Op-, posed by Many Organizations,

ALBANY, March 22.—A hearing on Assemblyman Goodwin's bill, which seeks to prevent the erection of tuty, was held before the assembly public health committee today.

Those appearing in opposition to

the bill were Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Associa-tion; Phillip Danahy, of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor: James J. Jer the prevention of tuberculosis of Brooklyn charities, and Lawrence Veiller of the Charity Organization Society of New York City.

duced in favor of real estate operators in Westchester county who desired to keep inflated the values of the property and that New York City had to seek some place to care for its tuberculosis patients. It was pointed out that if Westchester county were exempted, every other county in the state would want the same exemption and that it was Westchester county's duty, being an adjoining county, to extend to New York City the privilege

Goodwin declared that several organizations were attempting to erect tuberculosis camps in Westchester county, not for charity, but for the urpose of gain, and he characterized as money makers.

IRISH M. P. IN TOWN

Michael Conway Here to Lecture on British Political and Labor

Michael Conway, who represented County Leitrim, Ireland, for several years in the English house of commons, is to deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Irish Socialist Federa-tion at 19 East 26th street tomorrow evening. His subject is a very interest-ing one and should guarantee the attendance of a considerable number of persons who are interested in the la-bor and political questions pertaining Great Britain

His subject, "The Labor Aspect of British Politics," is an especially timely one inasmuch as there has been considerable discussion upon this sub-ject recently and Conway can be expected to throw much light upon it. Conway took no inconsiderable part

in the famous debates on home rule. He compelled the government to recognize the claims of the public school teachers and had the teachers put on the national pension list with the other civil service employes. Conway recently toured the United States lecturing on Irish and British politics.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Charles Edward Russell will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon, on "The Philadelphia Strike." The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Columbia University Socialist

Rheta Childe Dorr, who is one of the most popular writers on the sub-ject of "Women and Industry" in Hampton's Magazine, will address the East Side Equal Rights League, at 225 Chrystie street, near Houston, this evening. Her topic will be "Primi-tive Industry." An admission fee of 5 cents will be charged.

SMUGGLED JEWELRY

But Parsee, When Fined \$200, Says He Was Innocent of Wrong

Merwani K. Irani, the Parsee show nan, arrested last week on his arrivaal here from India, charged with smuggling in jewels valued at between \$5,000 and \$10,000, was indicted by the federal grand jury yester day and arrigned before Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court Criminal Branch. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$200, which was paid.

In formally pleading guilty Irani nevertheless asserted his innocence of any intentional wrongdoing, repeat ng again the story that the jewels been examining him. District At-vere given him by a friend in Paris torney Whitman said last night in to be delivered to friends, also Parsees, at the New York pier. Irani said he regarded he was doing only a friendly favor and had no idea he was

The indictment places the approximate valuation of the jewelry at

ASKS WICKERSHAM TO "BUST" STEEL TRUST

President Gompers Presents Formidable Indictment of Labor-Hating Octopus to Attorney General.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Charg ng the "billion dollar" United States Wickersham to demolish the combination.

Gompers originally presented his 26 last. The President referred him to the Attorney General, and since that time every resource at the command of the labor Federation has been brought to bear in the formulation of the indictment presented to-day to the Department of Justice.

The president of the Federatio says he is determined to have the courts gave to organized labor under the Sherman act, and which resulted in the jail sentence now hanging over the heads of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison. The officers and director of the trust, as well as the affiliate companies, are named in the charges

It gives a history of the trust's birth, growth and present stainstances of despotic treatment of port, Conn. employes, high handed abuses of ad-ministrative power by municipal authorities who were also employes of the corporation, assaults upon private citizens and the alleged establishment citizens and the alleged establishment the commission in General Sessions, of a peonage system in the town of and with whom their report was filed

OVERALL MAKERS WIN

Fifty Workers Get All Den Granted After a Three Months Determined Fight.

B. Teitz & Co., of 36 Walker street who locked out the members of Over-all Makers' Union, No. 178, more than twelve weeks ago, has given up its effort to break up the union, and signed an agreement yesterday with the union, conceding all demands of the workers, and the fifty men out will return to work victorious today.

the union, a 5 per cent increase in wages, and the reinstatement of strikers, and all the men discharged for their union affiliations.

firm and Margaret Daley and Abe Kronick, representing the union. The victory is due to the solidarity of the strikers, and to the determined

FOR CONVICT GOODS

fight put up by them.

Court of Appeals Holds Law Requir ing License for Sale of Prison Products Unconstitutional. ALBANY, March 22 .- The Court

Appeals handed down a decision today holding unconstitutional the law requiring a license for the sale of prison goods made in other states. The action was that of the peop

ex rel Louis Phillips against Edward Raynes, a peace officer of New York City, and involved a habeas corpus proceeding.

The decision of the highest court

is based on the opinion of the court below and the action of the judges of the Court of Appeals was unani-

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SLEW LITTLE BOYS District Attorney Whitmen Sure That Dennison is Guilty of the Crime to High Bridge Park.

CRAZY MAGICIAN

Herbert Jerome Dennison, the one viaduct at 153d street, on the night of January 8, was declared insane yesterday by the commission that has regard to whether Dennison she killed two six-year-old boys in High Bridge Park on January 12:

"I am convinced from the evidence that has been presented that he is the man who killed those two boys.

and I am perfectly willing to say so."

The commission backs up the District Attorney's opinion. In recommending changes in the rules of state institutions for the insane the com mission's report says: "From facts ination the commission is unanimou in arriving at the conclusion that at least two lives have been sacrific by reason of the lax methods that were allowed to be adopted in the case of this defendant."

Admitted Owning Fatal Revolver.

Although most of the authorities have been convinced from the start that Dennison was guilty of killing the youngsters it was his behavior at one of the commission's examina-tions that removed any doubt from minds. At a private hearing. their held a few days ago, the revolver Steel Corporation with violation of which was found, browned with rust the Sherman and other anti-trust in the park near the spot where Arthur Shibley and Robbie acts, President Samuel Gompers, of fired upon, was produced. Dennison the American Federation of Labor, was asked if that was his gun. Withtoday called upon Attorney General out looking at it he replied, "Yes, it

"How do you know it is?" was the next question. "That's my Hopkins & Allen," he

charges to President Taft on January answered, referring to the make of the pistol. But why do you say it is your

Hopkins & Allen?" asked his law-yer, Abe Levy.
"The detectives told me so," said Dennison. He was told to describe

something about the .32-caliber revolver that would show his familiarity with it. Dennison thought a momen near the top of the butt. They were there, although the letter ing for Herbert, had not been put on by Dennison. .That was the identifi-cation mark scratched by the police-man who found the weapon. But also description of the other marks was complete enough to convince the commission that the gun was his. Dennison said that he had seen the re-volver last when he used it to shoo at the trees near the asylum at West He couldn't recall ing seen it since.

Will Be Committed to Matteawan Judge O'Sullivan, who appointed

yesterday, approved the finding. To-day the court will probably sign an order committing Dennison to Mattea-

The commission was headed by George L. Lewis, a lawyer of 42 Broadway; Dr. Heinrich Stern, of 260 West 73d street, and Dr. James J. Walsh, of the faculty of Fordham University.

When the two little boys were saxt no trace was found by the police until Inspector McCafferty received a let-ter saying that a young man of una sanitarium at Amityville, L. I., by his mother with whom he and an aunt lived at 152 East 128th street. The man had been shaved and reclothed just before he left. A street cleaning foreman, who had caught a glimpse of the shooter in the park the union declared to a Call reporter went with McCafferty to Amityville yesterday if a case of the same nature. and identified Dennis

report of the commission, "that the said James Dennison is in such a state of insanity as to be incapable of un-derstanding the proceeding or making his defense on the trial of the indictment now pending against him, and that he is unable to intelligently advise with counsel as to the conduct or preparation of the trial of the said indictment, or to make any proper de

PROBE SEWER FRAUDS

District Attorney Called on to Act Expects Indictments Will Bo

Details of alleged collusion between the officials of the Bureau of Sewers and a clique of builders, as a result of which the public has been defraud-ed of thousands of dollars, are to be submitted to the grand jury shortly, and District Attorney De Witt is con-fident that indictments will be found.

The alleged frauds were discovered by Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, who has been conducting an investi-

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

MONDAY, MARCH 28.

STEAMFITTERS AWAIT

The striking steamfitters are anx lously awaiting the finding in the case of conspiracy against the Building Trades Employers' Association, which is expected to be given out by the grand jury today.

The atrikers are waiting to see it the jury will consider Judge Rosal-sky's remarks, "That the law knows no distinction between rich and poor, strong and weak." ent with McCafferty to Amityville had been started against the union the case would not have been delayed the right man in Dennison." the inspector said yesterday, "and I cals would now be in jail serving am equally sure that future developments will satisfy everybody."

"We are of the opinion," said the report of the commission, "that the report of the commission is a case of the commission of

A conference between the employers and a committee of the striking steamfitters will be held at the Wool Exchange. 260 West Broadway, at 10:30 this morning, for the purpose of trying to bring about a settlement. The steamfitters yesterday succeeded in tying up several more jobs

here strikebreakers were working and forced out twenty-five of them who will be replaced by union men

JERSEY "DRYS" LOSE OUT. TRENTON, N. J., March 22.—The senate today defeated the local option bill by a vote of 15 to 6.

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day speed tournament, which began

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coming short circuited, the mile time

trials and the five-mile free-for-all

hampionship, in which he was to

This event was easily the fea-of the day. Oldfield came down

to the finishing line on even terms

with Gus Grosjean in a Pope-Hartford and just managed to beat

him over the line by little more than

Harry Ormsdorf stalled his motor

on the second turn at the tenth mile when he was leading by 100 yards

field, in the same car, started in the ten-mile handicap free-for-all for a

cup offered by Allen H. Whiting, of the Automobile Club of America, rep-

resenting the contest and technical

records of the American Auto As-

another exciting finish and victors went to Ormsdorf in his Chalmers

He led M. B. Aultman over the line by 100 feet, with E. Hildebrand in a Chalmers third. David Bruce Brown,

the wealthy New Yorker, in his 130 horsepower Benz car, started from

scratch, but the big handicaps he

had to concede were too much for

him to overcome. A ten-mile race for the Southern championship for

dents was won by Grosjean in his

Pope-Hartford, by three feet, with R.

than disappoint the crowd, drove a mile exhibition in their big racing

beach was in excellent condition for

fast driving, but there was an ab-

ence of the strong wind that favore

Oldfield to drive his car a mile in 27 38-100 on the sand course.

Ten-mile Southern championship

Won by Gus Grosjean, Pope-Hart-ford; R. M. Bond, Stearns, second;

W. E. Davis, Chalmers-Detroit, third

W. Hillebrand, Mitchell, fourth. Time

Twenty-mile open stock car free

Knox; Gus Grosjean, Pope-Hartford,

second; Harry Ormsdorf, Chalmers Detroit, third. Time 18 60-100.

for the Allen H. Whiting trophy-Won by Harry Ormsdorf, Chalmers

Detroit (2.30); M. B. Altman, Hud

An English boxing critic in discuss

to be decided at Colma on July 2.

in England, although, of course, he

"Driscoll professes the greatest con-

fidence in his ability to whip Attell.

He knows Attell's style of fighting,

Neither does he feel that the Ameri-can champion was 'under wraps' in

their New York bout a year ago. The

Attell will tire before the windur

Whether the battle will carry with it

the world's featherweight champion

ship is likely to be a mooted question although the average Englishman

cannot see why not. Driscoll will sail for America after his bout with Spike

LEWIS A SECOND-RATER

The ease with which Papke knocked

out Willie Lewis in Paris the other night is further proof that Lewis greatly overrated and has earned

false reputation on the other side

positive that Lewis expressed

the Atlantic by whipping a lot of sec

and and third raters. It is also proof

sire to try conclusions with Langford and Ketchel was merely the work of

his manager, who overstepped t mark when he took on Papke, was a foolhardy piece of business

the Illinois slugger.

allow.Lewis to concede ten poundset

KLING'S CASE UP AGAIN. CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 22.-

March 25, a special meeting of the National Baseball Commission to con-

sider the case of Catcher Johnnie Kling, of the Chicago Cubs. It is believed to be not at all certain that

an agreement will result at the

meeting this week. It is understood that considerable correspondence has

passed between the members on the

subject with the result of no settle-

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Robson in London next month.

which is all the more reason

"Attell is held none too highli

Ten-mile handleap

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says:

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SWITCHMEN'S URION GETS WAGE RAISE

Federal Arbitration Board Decides Workers Shall Receive Three Cents More Per Hour.

CHICAGO, March 22 .- Increases of 35 a month to switch tenders and German poet, and who had challenged tower men affiliated with the switchmen's union of North America were granted by the federal arbitration board this afternoon.

The increases are retroactive, going nto effect from February 10 on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Chicago trai. Pere Marquette, and Wisconsin Central railroads

The advance is justified by the arbitration board on the ground of in-creased cost of living, approximated 25 per cent, in the last fur years. An increase in the pay of assistant yard masters, was denied.

Firemen's Strike in Abeyance.

Working details of a compromise between Western railroad managers and their employes were discussed to-day by representatives of both sides and United States Labor Commissioner Neill to prevent a strike of 28.000 locomotive firemen who threaten to leave the service of forty-nine roads in their contention for higher wages

and changes in working conditions.

Both employers and firemen have ed to Neill's plan for peace ten-ed yesterday. Unless there is a hitch in the agreement of the details which were scheduled to be discussed in Commissioner Neill's room at the Auditorium Hotel, an amicable settle-

nent of differences is assured.

It has been agreed by both sides. acting under the direction of the federal mediators, that the question of wages shall be arbitrated under the Erdman law and that the settlement of the two disputed working rules governing seniority and union representation be disposed of outside of the arbitration proceedings.

New Haven Mcn Solid for Strike.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22. was announced at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the conference commit-Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors that the members of both organizations, including all the yardmen employed on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, had voted to strike by an overwhelming majority.

was stated, following a confer with President Mellen, of the New Haven railroad, that 3,758 mem bers had voted to strike and 68 voted nst striking, which includes 97 per cent of the total membership of the conductors and 99 per cent of the trainmen and yardmen employed on

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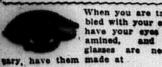
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'BARON' HARD HIT By Court.

Baron John Joseph von Shiller, who cents an hour to switchmen and says he is a descendant of the great Frederick McAllister, of Yonkers, to fight a duel, giving McAllister, the choice of weapons, was arraigned yesbefore City Judge Joseph H. The latter, after reprimandterday ing the prisoner, let him go on condition that he never show himself

in Yonkers again. Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Chicago "Get back to New York as quickly great Western, Rock Island, Terminal as you can," said the court, "for if you are caught interfering with any one here again you will go to jail. Neither President Taft nor any one that have made their appearance in chance to be officially timed in his erratic Michigan pugilist was far from else can prevent me sending you camp within the past few hours. Manthere. You have said enough with regard to McAllister to warrant his interrupted series between the first

Shiller had attempted to tell the seconds won by a score of 5 to 3 in Shiller had attempted to tell the seconds won by a score of 5 to 5 in light of the policy of the pol

a reasonable distance.

BRONX BUTCHERS

One hundred and fifty Hebrew butcher shops in the Bronx will be tied up today as the result of a gen-eral strike ordered at a meeting of the Hebrew Butchers' Union of Greater New York, held at 195 Chrys tie street, last night.

The meeting lasted until midnight and after a long discussion it was de-cided to call a strike in the Bronx and show the bosses that their em-ployes have a union to protect their interests.

The employers have recently opened fire against the union by discharging a number of the more active union men, and replaced them by professional strikebreakers, and also dis obeyed other union rules by com pelling their men to sleep in the shor and be paid once a month, instead of the rule of the union that a week

ly pay day must be enforced. The employers are organized into an association with branches in Man-hattan, Harlem, the Bronx, Brook lyn and Brownsville, known as the Retail Butchers' Association. When the association was formed the employers said that it was formed to fight the high prices of meat, but as it turned out, the object of the bosses organization was nothing more than to fight the union. Among those osses who were instrumental in the formation of the association is Harry Thaw, 166 Orchard street, against whom the union has been conducting

strike for the last nine weeks . When seen by a reporter of The Call yesterday B. Salmanowich, organizer of the union, declared that the union is determined to fight the Bronx employers to a finish, and, as the men are well organized, and it is near the Hebrew Easter, a speedy vic

they is expected.

The strikers will maintain head-quarters at the Clairmont Casino. 424
Wendover avenue, the Bronx. At the meeting last night it was also decided to stop from work on the first of May and participate in the demonstration. It was also decided to fine all the members who work on the

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SENTRIES FOIL PLOT TO FREE PRISONERS

A plan to release twelve prisoner from Castle William on Governor's Is-

and, was discovered yesterday morning.

Two bars had been sawed from the
gun porthole in the cell in which the
prisoners were immured, and a power
boat was waiting under the Governor's

Island dock for the fugitives.

Sentries in the fortress and a sentry on the dock discovered the plot simultaneously. The sentry on the dock heard the little powerboat puffing and ran out in time to see it shoot out into Mack be the water. He commanded it to stop, and by way of reply the men in the boat opened fire upon him with revolutional to the twenty

A fusilade of shots was discharged at the sentry before he got his rifle to his shoulder. He shot to kill in the direction of the swiftly vanishing little boat which sped on and disappeared in

darkness. The sawing first attracted the attenion of the sentry shortly after 1 Going to the cell door he peeced in. He had heard a soft scuffling as he ap-proached the cell, but as he looked in all was silence and the prisoners were feigning sleep in their bunks.

The sentry pushed the door of the cell open and stepped upon a saw. Bending down he picked up two saws, both of the pattern designed for sawing steel.

Signalling to the two sentries on the second tier of the prison a light was brought, and a search made of the cell. Two bars had been sawed out of the window and the third bar was sawed half way through at the base. A few minutes more and this bar would have been out and the way clear for escape.

GIRL TEACHER BADLY BURNED. Miss Sabine Murphy, a public

school teacher, upset an oil stove that she used to warm the bedroom in her home at 144 East 28th street yesterday morning, and the blazing oil set her clothing afire. Her screams at-tracted her brother, Dennis Murphy, Jr., who smothered the flames by wrapping a blanket around her. Miss Murphy was severely burned, however, and was taken to Bellevue Hos-



"Descendant of the Great German HILLTOPS, CRIPPLED, OLDFIELD FAILS TO PLAY SLOW GAME MAKE HIS RECORD

car.

July and Five lunings Was Enough.

ATHENS, Ga., March 22 .- In spite of wholesale injuries and ailments 22.—Barney Oldfield did not get a kicking you off the sidewalk when- and second teams this afternoon. The

Judge Beall said he would not ob-ject to a duel being fought in Yon-kers if the weapons were potatoes at son's long fly in the first inning and

would have quit if anybody had been found willing to relieve him.

Chase himself has a bad "charlie horse" in the left leg. It has been froughling him some for a reacher. troubling him some for a week, but he aggravated the soreness in yester-day's game with the college, Gard-ner has a very sore throat. Quinn and Manning are no more than able to be around. Jack Kleinow is wearto be around. Jack Kleinow is wear-ing a cane. He cannot tell as yet how badly his leg was wrenched.

Charlie Hemphill, who played cen-

ter field for the winning side this afternoon, was the feature of the slow exhibition. He was the only one who could do anything with Tom Hughes' slow ball. He hit one to left field for a triple and another to extreme right for the same number of bases Both these hits scored base runners. Joe Doyle, who played left field also tripled with one on. who pitched the five innings for the victors had two singles in as many

Jack 'Knight's home run was the

only legitimate tally secured from Warhop. The other two which fell to the regulars were the result of errors by Laporte and Vaughn. Frances booted several slow ones. Vaughn couldn't hold inaccurate throws in a new fangled glove that sporting goods house sent for chas to try out. Ed Sweeney looked better today than he has at any time this spring. His throwing to the bases was fine. Madden and Mitchell stole, but it was not the catcher's fault. He didn't get the ball until these runners were almost to their goals. Mitchell was forced to work behind the bat for the second team despite a lame shoulder. He let the opposing runners go around as much as they pleased once they got on. Big slow as he is and third in the second inning. The

Firsts 1 1 0 1 0—3 3 1 Seconds 1 1 1 2 0—5 7 4

Batteries-Warhop and Mitchell; Hughes, Carroll and Sweeney.

JOHNSON TALKS FIGHT.

Here for Trial on Assault Charge. Tells of Training.

Jack Johnson arrived here yester-day to stand trial for his alleged assault on a small negro named Norman Pinder. The champion man Pinder. The champion neavyweight looked extremely well, though
a trifle heavy, and said he intended
to begin hard training for the Jeffries fight on May 1, when he will go

Jem Driscoil's People Across the Pond

Johnson told his friends that he had engaged Tommy Ryan to train him and declared that he would be ready to battle for his life when he stepped into the ring at Emeryville, on July 'I weigh about 220 pounds now said the big negro, "and I'll fight at regarded as a clever boxer. about 200. I hope Jeffries will be himself, for I want credit for beating the greatest white puglist in the world. 'It will be a sure thing for me."

FOUND A NEW STAR

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has uncovered a and doesn't fear him in the slightest is playing great ball in the South. Mack believes that Harry Davis, hir regular first baseman, who has been in the big league class for nearly twenty years, cannot last much er, so Houser will be groomed for the

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QUESTION KETCHEL'S FITNESS FOR FIGHT

Pittsburg is all worked up over the six-round giove fight between Stan-ley Ketchel and Frank Klaus to be pulled off in Smokeville tonight. It will be Ketchel's first appearance in the ring since Jack Johnson put him away last fall, and from all accounts he will have his hands full. Klaus is a strong, well groomed 160-pounder who can hit and box, and in whose prowess Pittsburg fight fans have much confidence. It has been Klaus greatest ambition to tackle Ketchel. List of Injuries Reads Like Fifth of Little Excitement in Daytona Races the chance thus offered. Ketchel. as usual, is a mystery. Nobody seem to be sure that he is in first-class trim, though his manager, John Igoe says he is "good," while Trainer Loftus insists that Klaus will be put

> Hot Springs. Ark., two weeks ago record-breaking Pope car in the fit at that time. They say he speni greater part of each ballrooms and restaurants and seemed Owing to have forgotten all about pugilism.
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> Owing to have forgotten all about pugilism.
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> Ketchel took the baths, it is true, and did a little road work before the midday meal, but that was about all. He seemed to be possessed with the belief of other carcless fighters that a shave and a hair cut were the a shave and a man only things necessary,

> drive his big car, were postponed until tomorrow. The day did not pass off without Oldfield winning a race, for he was first in the twenty-mile free-for-all race in his Knox .If Ketchel beats Klaus under these circumstances it will be due to natural fighting ability and the won-derful punches that knocked out O'Brien, Papke, Thomas and others. But if he loses it will mean that Ketchel will have to begin all over again and will be forced to train steadily for a month or more if he hopes to make any kind of a show ing with Sam Langford in Philadel phia on April 27. It is conceded that

Ketched should never have been matched with Johnson, inasmuch as the defeat suffered by the middleweight champion greatly discouraged

WHEREIN BURKE FAILS.

If Sailor Burke possessed Ketchel's on heartedness he might prove a world beater. Burke can hit like a world beater. Burke can nit like a blacksmith, but he does not relish punishment. For that reason he falled to stop Tim Sullivan, of Boston, in ten rounds Monday night. Burke is now managed by the diminutive Jimmy Johnson, who thinks he can put some real courage into the fighting tar. If Johnson does not succeed in this difficult task Burke can be passed up as a hopeless case.

BOSTON GETS NEW CATCHER. The Boston Nationals, after many turn downs, have managed to secure a new player in the person of Catch Mantel, who was tried out by the Philadelphia Nationals last year. Mantel will be put on first base by Manager Lake.

GRIFFIN AND BAKER

Fight Ten Hot Rounds Last Night at the National Sporting Club's Weekly Stag.

Charley Griffin and Maxey Baker fought ten slashing rounds to a close finish at the National Sporting Club last night. In spite of the holiday, a good number of members turned out and witnessed the contest.

Griffin, boring in in the sixth ses sion, landed sledge-hammer smashe to Baker's stomach and kidneys. In a breakaway in the eighth Baker caught Griffin with terrific swings to the jaw, weakened Griffin considerably.

SENATE GETS LIABILITY BILL.

WASHINGTON. March 22.—The employers' liability bill, which has already passed the house, was favorably reported by the senate judiciary committee today.

ATHENS, March 22.—In r messages from Thessaly that ants were burning the corn several towns, as a part of fare against the big Turkish ers, the, governm more troops to the so order, Deputy Karaiskaki, who is

he will be placed un the arrest of the mayors of Larissa and Pharsala. They with not taking the proper check the bloody riots that a within their jurisdictions bet peasants and the landowners. peasants and the landowners.
Only the most meager infoobtainable from the governme
fact that it considered the
grave enough to send added grave enough to send added ments is an indication of the ness of the disorders.

JEROME RETAINED.

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building yesterday, and saw Attorney Whitman. He said was there in the interests poultry trust, and it is und that a blanket indictment will with Justice Goff in the

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"Christian's joy" you

the Christian's boasted bliss?

more and finaren less of thee pity for mankind look 'round them to rise and 'round.

PARTIES AND SUFFRAGE,

Agnes H. Downing.

ntly the Socialists of States observed Weman's Day. ectings were held, speeches and literature distributed. York city the meeting was held gie Hall, in Chicago it was the Garrick Theater. were general all over the and in every place the best speakers were secured, press were given, a vigorous dethe ballot was made and good accomplished. So much Socialist party. you ever hear of either of the

parties appointing a woman's

or the Republican party hold-a meeting to interest women in ns of state

you never did.

If you are at all acquainted cialists. It is the only way, their political maneuvers you that they hold conferences to women from voting. Both the arties have made secret (some- Commonwealth) contains the follow-open) alliances with gamblers, ing: ns and liquor dealers to keep

ien to improve the conditions

and persistently followed by

suse both parties are domimen's industry. legislation enables them to con- one of another."

in fooling the voters of the But the smaller the number of voters the easier they are to control. Hence capitalists would rather decrease than

increase the voting constituency.

Again women are by nature more sympathetic than men. Capitalists who are killing men by the hundreds for a hot time in the Assembly tomor-

terment, as free playgrounds, park up for discussion by the members of improvements, etc. are initiated by the cities committee. The bill has remove and energy triands and energy triangle and energy tr ing social conscience. But this means those very commendable woman she is denied the right to

your arms, come out with leaves woman without the influence numerous and city officials and phil-of a citizen and voter. She receives anthropists are beginning to sit up thus giving man a cheap compelitor. This gives an enormous advantage to working girls in the cities literally on starvation pay, and force the friend-less ones among them into white slavery. Hence, the friendliness between the opposition of both to woman suf-

parties expose themselves. Suffrage saloons for a rest and a nap for women would mean, first, more people are on the increase. and less of the vices from which wemen and children are innocent sufferers; third, a greater measure of corresponding uplift lastly, more personal liberty and pro-tection for woman herself.

Because it does mean those things the old parties vehemently oppose it. And because it does mean those things the Socialist party labors zealder Socialism that those aims can be fully realized.

petitions of women and d nied ers and to live the fullest life; such just demands; both old parties freedom is in jeopardy every day, and ridiculed and derided the efforts the battle must be fought every day until it is won. For the individual or the community to become its master is to go from strength to strength. To create and to use its past; it is the course that they freedom. This freedom is threatened the lives of others, and this power e both parties are domi- must be taken away. The truth is, capital: the Republicans by democracy will really be on its trial hig capitalists, the Democrats by when this freedom has been legal aller capitalists. Capitalists do ized, when both men and women have eir wealth, they are capitalists, and are free from being under ob' special privileges protected gation to a few for work, wages, shellative chactments and by the ter, and other things; and free unde They are called captains of laws which are spiritually and social in fact, captains by democratic, that is, an expression lustry. The specific of the truth that we are members

SOLONS TO FIGHT

Will Discuss Measures for the Treatment of Drunkenness and Try To Do Something Te Check It.

(Special to The Call) ALBANY, March 12 .- There will be

ed, will do their best in the coming eds of treating the victims of alcohol.

ess pay than man for the same work, and take notice. Capitalism drives who use it to lower the riches or excessive poverty, and now daily meal and to the rear of the people are on the increase. No less than 40,000 drunkenness cases have been tried in one year. In the Belle-vue Hospital alone the annual admission increased from 3.960 twenty

Treatment Is Harsh.

The treatment these unfortunates eceive is even too much for the genlemen in administrative circles.

Thrown out of the shop, forced to stay on the street, the man lands in the saloon and from there to the station house. Once there, he seldom gets out, with the exception of short intervals. And so again and again is the man of the alcohol weakness taken in until he becomes a repeate A London paper (The Christian Burritt, assistant secretary of the some who have been arrested no less

The friends of the bill point to the tric Kallroad, Frederick W. Humangfact that punishment for drunkenness ton.

does no good. Also, it is cruel to punish one for deeds which are prompted by passions equal to a disease. They insist that to lock a man up with a lot of hardened criminals up with a lot of hardened criminals street: "The Tempest," Louis U. Wilston. tends to corrupt him, and perhaps, to kinson, make a habitual drunkard out of him. Y. M. H. A. Hall, 22d street and Under the present conditions when a Lexingt in sand forces that drag him still lower and the result is tragic. "Once a ferson," Charles S. Dana.

Tonight's Meetings.

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New York Call Conference-Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. 5th and 7th A. D.-585 Eighth

21st A. D .- 360 West 125th street.

22d A. D .- 1461 Third avenue. Disussion and voting on the referendum o the proposed by-laws of Local New

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will be given the last two lectures in Robert W. Bruere's course on "The Social Spirit in American Literature."

Jeneration in American Literature" is

the theme of these two closing lec-tures, including a discussion of the

writings of Herrick, Norris, Fred-erick, Crane, Moody, Mrs. Gilman, Sinclair, and London

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realization that insanity is to a great extent a social rather than an indi-vidual disease, resulting from social

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13th A. D.—187 Montrose street. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 2)—Hale

22d A. D. (Branch 2)—Halsey street and Central avenue.

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6th A. D. (Branch 1)-222 Stockton

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Third avenue.

drunkard, always a drunkard." has now become the adage among the DNITE TO GET BILLS probation afficers and committing

Whether this bill will do any good remains to be seen. Whether the gentlemen in the assembly will pass on it is also a matter of conjecture There is so much to do now that it is hardly fair to expect the solons to have time to think of inebriates. They have so much of their own troubles.
With the various bribe cases, that there is no time left for anything else lesures being so great, and the possibility of being driven to drink so apparent, that the gentlemen lawmakers will pass it-in kindness to their

What the New Law Provides

ebriety to consist of five members to be appointed by the Mayor of New commissioner of correction. of arrest for public intoxication and gress board. In order to keep on the history of any person who quent offender, the board will in a central bureau of records ing information with regard persons arrested for public into a A hospital and industrial will be established by the according to the plan, which revide outdoor work on a farm, revide outdoor work on a farm. record the history of any person maintain a central bureau of records containing information with regard texication. A hospital and industrial shall provide outdoor work on a farm, preferably within fifty miles of New ment will be given persons committed to the institution and where remedial stuted so far, as possible for penal

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Public School 27, 42d street, cast of Third avenue: "Switzerland," W. Torrence Stuchell.

Public School 188, 145th street. west of Amsterdam avenue: "Spain," Louis F. Berry. E. S. H. S. Hall, 78th street and

Cooper Union. Third avenue and Sth street: "Colonial Expansion." Dr.

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ome who have been arrested no less han 240 times.

The friends of the bill point to the tric Railroad," Frederick W. Hunting-

resent conditions when a Lexington avenue: "Gotterdamer down there are a thou-that drag him still lower Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Jef-

Socialist News of the Day

Insurgents Will Try To Compel Cannon's Appointees to Act on "Sleeping" Labor Legislation.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, March 22.-Firm in

the belief that the revolt in the house is but a reflection of the revolution forming coalition between the farmers and the trades unions, a tentative agre-ment has been reached between the insurgent representative having labor bills before committees to unite in a demand for their hearing before Cou-

on itself, which might pass this body Not to report these bills, framed to

give some little measure of protection to the working people of this country. method of suppres

To bring the matter to an issue it has suilty to the commission of a crime, been agreed by these insurgents to make the first fight behind Cantrill's bill which the Rev. James V. Chalmers, vicar This decision was the result of a s of conferences between officials of the Farmers' Educational and Co-opera-tive Union and the American Federatioa of Labor with a view to climaxing the agitation, if the house still blocks the missioner said: agitation, if the house still blocks the missioner said:

"All such trouble could be avoided if farmers and unions to be held from the desk licutemants would display a little common sense, judgment and discrim-

a small number of men who carry union cards. They are. Martin. of Colorada, a member of the Brotherhood of Loomotive Firemen: Wilson and Nichols, of terests of justice."

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the United Mine Workers: Cory, Mo-Dermott and Murphy, of the Telegraph-ers, and Jamison, of the International Typographical Union. Behind them are such men as Hayes, whose district em-braces San Franciscs, where the votes of union labor are a power, Murdock, Poindexter, Cooper and Lenrood, be-sides numbers of Pensocrats of which sides numbers of Pemocrats of which Rainey, Sherwood and Cantrill are typ-

The growth of the labor party on the Pacific Coast, where the San Francisco unions practically elected the entire ticket, and in Seattle where the unions are now in the midst of a municipal campaign for the same end, compled with the significant action of central labor bodies in New York, Chicago and other large cities calling for the form-ation of a union labor party, have un-dendrately had their officer mean repredoubtedly had their effect upon repre-sentatives of laber in Washington, as is shown by the proposed political co-oper-

The meeting of the essentive council of the American Federation of Labor to be held in Washington early in April. is asserted to be a step in this political

yesterday that in compliance with Mayor after no prisoner be measured or photographed for the regues' gallery unless

been agreed by these insurgents to make the first fight behind Cantrill's bill which the Rev. James V. Chalmers, vicar of calls for the exemption of organizations the Church of the Holy Trinity, had of labor and agriculturalists from the complained that one Walter Farmior provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust had been photographed and measured after four detectives In discussing the charge of Farndon

Alfonso's Government Supresses News from the Front in Vain Effort ... To Hoswink the People.

MADRID, March 22.—Revolutionary agents are again waging an active campaign against the government as result of disclosures that the Spainesult of disclosures that the Spainesult of March 2011 in progress. sh-Moroccan war is still in pre with but little chance of an end to hostilities for many months.

A rigid censorship, the imperfection of Spanish methods of communication and the general ignorance of the population, coupled with the government's recent denial that fresh troops were being sent to Morocco, lulled the country into the belief that the war

was really over.

It develops, however, that the "war is over" only in the sense that there are no longer any special engagements. The natives have settled ments. down, as it was predicted they would; to a guerrilla resistance to the estab-lishment of Spanish power in their

outside the more important cities and smuggled quietly from Spain from out of the way points on the coast, By such methods the government hoped to suppress the real situation

in Morocco.

The thousands of Spanish soldiers in Morocco are reclared to be no more than holding their ground and are making no appreciable progress in suppressing the "insurrection" among the Riff tribesmen. Hardly a day goes by that there is not skirmishing between the natives and Spanish sol-diers, with the death list gradually creening to an appallies of the state of the stat creeping to an appalling size

RICHMOND, Ky., March 22.— Three trainmen were killed and sayeral others injured, six seriously, to-lay when two freight trains collides near Whites Station on the Kentucky near Whites Station on the Louisville Central division of the Louisville Nashville Railroad. The dead George Devore, Russell Storm Buster Sanford, all of Paris, Ky.

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gaining in size and enthusiasm with each year, and this year's event promises to be larger than ever. The comises to be larger than ever. The comists to be larger than ever the comists tiding size, original cost, 1150. And the wife for any of these articles will organization in Passaic or nearby towns which is in sympathy with this demonstration. This evening and next Wednesday mittee in charge cordially invites any this demonstration to take part in the

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STAND BY THE UNION!

According to several of the evening papers of this city there has oeen a break in the general strike in Philadelphia. Bricklayers and by enormous demonstrations of joy other workingmen are reported to have gone back to work, or to well, who is right. who is right? have resolved to do so.

We hope that there is no truth in these reports. Nothing worse could befall the cause of labor in Philadelphia and throughout the country than a disorderly retreat. It would produce demoralization. If it were found that the workers could not win in this fight, then it were far better that they should surrender all together, than that any detachments should skulk off the field of battle, leaving the others to their fate. This would, indeed, be a sad ending to the splendid exhibition of working class solidarity that has drawn the eyes of an admiring world to Philadelphia.

But there is, so far as we know, not the slightest cause for loss of heart. Both the Rapid Transit Company and the politicians so closely allied with it have lately evinced their eagerness to terminate this strike, but on terms utterly unacceptable. All honor to the car men and to the general strike committee for refusing to permit themselves to be bribed by concessions in the matter of pay The vital principal at stake, and the original cause of the dispute, is the recognition of the car men's union by the traction company. It is to enforce this principle that the general strike has been initiated. The workers should not allow themselves to be confused by concessions on minor points.

Let the wokers of Philadelphia stand by the union, the car men's union. A victory for the car men's union will be a victory for every other union in the city. But if victory should prove to be impossible at the present juncture, then let the general strike be declared off in a proper and orderly manner. But let there be no break in the ranks of embattled labor, for the solidarity of the workers is their strongest weapon. And in any case, whether they win or lose in this fight, let the workers remember that this general strike is only a moment in the historic struggle for the emancipation of labor. Let them, therefore, enroll themselves under the banner of the Socialist party and join the enlightened workers of all other lands in the world-wide fight for the overthrow of capitalist rule and the establishment of the commonwealth of labor,

THE WAINWRIGHT BILLS.

The compulsory workmen's compensation bill hatched by the Wainwright Commission on employers' liability and introduced in the legislature at Albany is inadequate from every standpoint.

It is inadequate in scope, for it aims to make compensation compulsory only in some of the most dangerous employments. It is inadequate in the amount of compensation for death, which is limited to the equivalent of four years' wages and to a maximum o \$3,000. It is inadequate in the amount of compensation for total or partial disability, which is fixed at fifty per cent. of the wage: lost, limited by a maximum of ten dollars a week, and is not to extend beyond a period of eight years.

The last provision is the most unjust of all. What is to be come of the disabled worker whose life extends beyond the pre scribed eight-year period? Is the poorhouse the only compensatio: capitalist society holds out to its disabled veterans of industry? I so, then it is high time that the workers took note of the fact an acted accordingly.

. The second bill, providing for voluntary compensation agree ments between employers and employes in industries not included under the first bill, may be dismissed with one word. Voluntary compensation is no compensation. Employers are not going to en ter into agreements to hurt themselves.

How the first bill will look by the time it has been enacted into law may be left to the imagination. A legislature that does not contain a single representative of labor must not be expected to do labor's bidding. But all the corporations and large employers in the enumerated industries do have their representatives in the legislature, and these representatives will do their bidding, sure

NATIONAL LABOR LEGISLATION.

The introduction of the Wainwright bills in the New York legislature serves to remind us once more of the imperative need for a Socialist program of labor legislation.

Labor laws are demands made by the working people upon he capitalist state. Therefore, they cannot be expected to be adeuate. But what is the minimum that labor will accept?

The minimum that labor will accept is something entirely diferent from the maximum that the capitalist state will grant. And it is the duty of the Socialist party to formulate this minimum. Not only for New York, but for every state in the Union, and for the nation as a whole. And not only in the matter of compensation for injury, but in regard to every branch of labor legislation.

It is absolutely necessary that the Socialist party should formulate such a program of national labor legislation, representing the minimum demands of labor from the capitalist state, in order to prevent confusion and internal bickerings, as well as to serve as a spur upon labor leaders and "practical reformers."

Of course, such a program cannot be elaborated in a day. It of a snig little farm that had be-longed to some other man.

And it And we you know, have never been requires the most careful consideration and discussion. And it must not be separated from the demand for the abolition of the usurped powers of the courts. But it is high time that a beginning twenty-thirty house. were made.

THE CURIOUS IDEA OF NO COMPROMISE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

When Briand, Millerand and Viviani were selected to do a tremendously important work, and to become practically the heads of the French ernment, the Socialists howled their disapproval.

And our friends and sympathizers could not understand. They looked at us with amazement. They were dis-couraged and disheartened by our

mad fanaticism. Why, you ought to be proud that ocialists are selected for such a great

work, they say.

And yet we call these Socialists renegades, and have nothing more to do with them, refusing even to let them wear our label. As a result, some friends and sympathizers turn from us in despair.

They believe that the fact that Briand is made premier of France should be greeted by the Socialists of the world with the wildest enthusiasm

San Francisco, unquestionably the strongest labor union city of the United States, has gained a Union "In 1902. Eugene E. Schmitz, a

mion musician, was elected to the mayoralty. First, because the Employers' Association, after using for some four-teen months all the powers of the

municipality in an attempt to crush thereby losing prestige and gaining

Union Labor party, he not only se-cured the votes of a large number of

ness men. trial peace, but also a liberal, if no an 'open,' town, so that money could irculate for the benefit of the smaller

For three terms Mayor Schmitt and Abe Ruef held power. The scan-dal which dethroned them is generally

these two men drew their following corporations, the business men, and from the ranks ized labor THESE MEN TRIED TO ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN, 80 AS TO DO ALL MEN.

Then followed Mayor Taylor, and a civic government. Some crooks con-fessed, others were jailed. But the osecution of greed and graft cost a great deal of money.

then secured the nomination from the Union Labor party. Likewise the pow-

ers who were against the prosecution of the higher-ups gave him their sup-McCarthy was elected. "With great interest his career is being watched. The question being asked is: Will McCarthy submit to his surroundings as did Schmitz, or will he rise superior to them?

From the labor standpoint it mus labor party, as heretofore used in by virtue of the devisions of organized labor as expressed in the Central Labor Council of San Francisco, or in Labor Council of San Francisco, or in the California State Federation of

cured the votes of a large number of Now all that is very much worth workers of union voters, but Abe Ruef, a disthinking over. Schmitz and McCarthy curious idea,

Socialists have many curious ideas gruntled Republican boss, led to his both won by the help of the enemy, thich other people have difficulty in support a large following of Republicans to their position of power neerstanding. trength of their honest following.

They got there because certain very dangerous elements helpe to put them there. In the case of Schmitz the assistance came from a most dangerous gang of looters, pi-rates and lawbreakers.

McCarthy may have been helped by the same crowd. Schmitz paid his debt to that gang. He was a powerful leader, but he paid the bond, every

And McCarthy will pay his debt in They do not toil and labor in politics, because they like failure. They want success. But they don't want to pay the price for success that Schmitz paid, or that McCarthy will

"A general, or almost general, defor success that the French ministers mand came, for the certation of the have had to pay. They know that prosecutions of the higher-ups in success may come slower if they wait finance and business who had been to win by their own unaided strength, sponsible for municipal corruption, but they know that nothing can "P. H. McCarthy, a union man, thwart them when that time comes. They do not intend to compromise. They intend to maintain their hostility to all their enemies until

> They will obtain a thousand good things before they are strong enoug to win. The other parties will give these good things in the hope of win ning back to them their following.

> And the Socialists will accept all these good things. But we will not take our following and lead them take

> sake of nothing but des'ruction. This is, we admit, a curious idea very difficult for some men to understand, and, therefore, we are more than gratified that the organized

RESPECT BY STATUTE.

By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN

ibility, or even probability, that Congress will pass a series of laws that telling us what we should respect. siderable agitation concerning the re-"respect" the uniform of United States sailors and soldiers Owners of theaters have been in th habit of consistently refusing admis sion to soldiers and sailors who appeared in uniform, and in this action ey followed public opinion. ranting orator who talks about our gallant Jackies and our heroic boys n-blue, and the solid, substantial citin who considers them one of our o sit beside them in the theater o where else. We all love the sailor son he is a coarse and repulsive per But that would not matter Charlie Gates, for example, is quite as much so, yet he is welcomed any-where. The trouble with the sailors and soldiers is that their earning canomically among the most incompetent of individuals. So their patronnay, you will find so other explana-

that, at least in the District of Colum-It is going to force "respect" for meanor for the proprietor of any usement place to refuse admission the wearer of the uniform.

hat is an excellent idea. Respecridden country needs most. The exusion of it will be magnificent. For xample, Congress might pass a law naking it a misdemeanor believe, and a good many of them know, that Channey M. Depew is sent to the senate by the railroads that he works for his employers ill the time. They have no respect or him whatever, but the railroads are stronger in the New York assemdy than the people of the state are. Now if we had a proper law it would very easy to get an injunction retraining the people of this country om disrespecting Chauncey M. De ew, or from uttering the truth about him, or thinking the truth about him, for he has sufficient bad character as public man to render disreputable : few hundred men. Yet if the law was passed we should have to obey it, and that would be Depew's sole chance of being respected.

ilis case, and the case of his felfrom the case of the enlisted men. The former have economic control of this country, and so they have contret of the utterances and printed opinions of practically all publications, politicians, educators and eler-The culisted men have control of nothing, except their pay of from \$15 to \$38 a month, and the higher pay comes to few men, and those in the navy.

After all; however, the interesting thing in this connection is not so much what might be done by statute to compel respect; as the fact that to be done. At one time the soldier was the potent man in so-Why, in our own country, even the New Bedford whaler, the slaver, the privateer, the carriers of rum at classes, were the substantial citi zens of the coast cities. Even the common sailors were looked up to as men who might be rich and influ ential. The soldiers, during all centuries up to the last one or two, had loot so fine, and had such excellent lot was an enviable one. In the earl ier times even the comm

licked. But we won't let

the soldier and the sailor of the navy

It is not beyond the limits of pos- is a monstrosity, a survival that has which says: "Every throne which no just place in society. He is only standeth upright, standeth upor the tool of capitalism, and is treated three pillars—the priest, the warrior like all tools of capitalism. Probably and the laborer.' if we workingmen were forced to day and night for the welfare of the wear the badge of our trade, we people; the warrior defendeth the from the "better" theaters and more respectable" resorts.

We are a democratic people, as ere told every campaign time. You have to be told, because you would not know it and would never be able to see it. Money is the present power. ency to consort with money. Lord bless us, this democracy of which ora tors speak has so evaporated-if it ever really existed-that one of the Anglian paper, London Punch, makes obsequious and cringing in the presence of a bishop or of a man with an income of two thousand pounds than we are in the presence of wealth that we want to exclude from the hallowed presence of those who have, the scum that has not.

There you have roughly stated certain surface aspects of the problem Deeper down there is something else, something that if understood appals We are a people divided into classes his actions are concerned, he is the most efficient tool the enemies of his class use against his class. He is not the protector of his people, the guardian of his country. He is simply the defender of that wealth which capitalist class has stripped from the lands that should be the common wealth of all, or racked working class. Here again the standing armies and 'navies of the Mr. Ballinger, or Mr. Guggenheim, or any other retained legislators. The majority of the people in this countries of the world the working class to gain a slightly baron or princeling. The baron reduces. baron or princeling. The baron re-warded his retainers with some porthe wealth he called his

the ones who fill up the ranks. In the Anglo-Saxon treatise of El- farce! frie (quoted in Palgrave's "History of not carn much more

tilleth the earth and worketh for the three pillars be broken the throne will be overturned."

We have passed beyond that state of affairs. The king, then, was the fighting head of his people. Today he is simply an ornamental throne warmer, and kings and presidents may be lumped together. They do not fight. Neither do capitalists fight. They let others do the fighting, for the function of the capitalist class is no longer defendeth the people with his sword. He defendeth the ist class with his sword, and with his sword he exacteth submission from the working class to the demands of the capitalist class. The policeman, in reality, is of the soldier-sailor cla But he carns more money, and is known to earn more money. So he can go where the others cannot, and is welcome where the others will never be. But the the same. And you may scour the history of this country from the times ent, and you will never find a solitary instance in which the army, navy or police were called in to protect the working class from the mis aggression of the capitalists. Why should they? They are organized for the purpose of forwarding the aims capitalism, whether that aim is subduing weaker people abroad (peetically called conquering foreign markets) or keeping the home market , tractable, that is, resisting with force and murder all attempts of

But now the real position of the tion of what they conquered or from soldier and sailor has become apparealth he called his own. The cut to so many people, and it is such nation today pays the bill of a monstrous position, that something The ent to so many people, and it is such capitalism's army and navy, and the must be done. So Congress is invoked very people the army and navy are and asked to pass a law compelling designed to keep in submission are proprietors of places of amus to "respect" the uniform. What a the Anglo-Saxons") is a passage comes to a common soldier or sallor.

ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

I suppose hogs will soon be dear chough to be taken up as pets by the four hundred.

In Darkest Philadelphia, dark street, in a dark house and in dark room sits a darky, and his new Colossus - Socialism will name is -- Capitalism. submerge the whole hypocritica

The Allds investigation is scarcely finished and already there is anoth on the boards at Albany. Like vaude-only this thing might as well be condemned forever to roll a bage stone made continuous.

Thus saith the Public (?) better. Service Commission.

adelphia "is just like Russia."

And so they have revised Mr. Can- goods which will match it. Capital-aon downward at last. ism inculcates lying as on; of the ism inculcates lying as on; of the first principles of business.

> All right; let Congress carry John D. Reckefeller's scheme; let ?! prepare Mr. Rockefeller's "founda-

Do you remember the story of Sisyup a hill; and at every effort it rolled down again? That is the worker trying New Yorkers who do not wish to boost wages by means of strikes, pay 10 cents fare to Coney Island this Strikes are the best weapons we have, summer, can use their automobiles, or but they do not go far enough; votes are

> A distinguished assemblage of mer and women recently urged the New York aldermen to pass a law prohibiting smoking automobiles fro

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

A "RIOT" IN PHILADELPHIA.

Editor of The Call: I attended the Debs meeting at Labor Lyceum, to watch things. This is what I saw: The house was filled. is what I saw: The house was litted. The man on my right was an old railroad man, the one on my left had never heard the speaker and was a carman. Not a blue coat did I see in the house. I would judge that possibly one half were Socialists, the other half looking for advice.

They took their medicine with the

customary applause for all speakers and poured out into the street as ord-

erly as a church crowd and kept mov The street was full of blue coats and possibly as many gum-shoe men. I looked straight at a big cop and asked him if this was a "mob" I was looking at; he said, smiling, "I guess They were looking for trouble and wewe determined to find it; "the understood the situation cars running by, than I have seen (strong coincidence). No one made a bad move, but the cops were active and obtrusive, the people all smiled at them, no man run or eulogize parliamentary a dodged and this was quite disconnect and never have been certing; they could not start any-thing. Pretty soon four big cops started after a street car on the run. use of every effective for veiling "What are you running for?" that it is possible for the something to say to them, but I kept still so as not to interfere with the "frameup." Do you know what a "frameup" is? Nobody ran or dodged and their ile was not read and their ile was not read to be not read to and their jig was up so far. Preity sion a man was "arrested" and was marched down a side street by a plain clothes man all alone. Some to any theory of action, and the street of the s one or two shouted, "take him away out the fact that the boss from him." but nobody moved and slaves to any theory of acnobody knew what the man was "arnobody knew what the man was "arrested" for. A few followed, but not press, the ballot box corru enough to precipitate a disturbance. the state and the courts. The great crowd moved in its own direction, not a thing was done that could be interpreted as disorderly direct action, underhanded conduct on the part of the crowd, so and overhanded action." I the "frameup" was a fizzle. Those people know their game, that is all they did not write books they have to do for their money, no that direct action is the only wonder that they get a pension and five or ten dollars a day. The morning papers of that direct action is the or wonder that they get a pension and five or ten dollars a day. The morning papers "frameup" up a lie out of whole cloth. I was in the thickest of the crowd and I never saw a thing go question: "Is Socialist wrong, but the cops. They were all excited to the highest nervous tension acts of voting and elected to the highest nervous tension acts of voting and elected to the highest nervous tension. of expectation and a more disappointed lot I never saw except at Emma Goldman's meeting in Worcester, Mass., where they tried the same I have tried in every possible tried in

Ben Lindsey is right. "The heast is every where, the beast and its ment which must devote agents are always its agents." The of the time to direct acties streets are filled with "gum-shoe men" of all grades of depravity and without sense enough to conceal their to political action. I have must devote that must devote itself most of the labor meves without sense enough to conceal their to political action. I have must devote that I have must devote the labor meves the labor meves agree the labor meves must devote itself most of the labor meves the labor meves the labor meves agree the labor meves must devote itself most of the labor meves must devote itself most of the labor meves must devote t without sense enough to conceal their identity. The beast is determined to win and they have counted their "sheep" and are quite comfortable in their established complacency, and ROBERT HU there you are.

H. W. LEONARD. Philadelphia, March 20, 1910.

THE NATURE OF CAPITAL Editor of The Call: Comrade Hunter's letter in today Comrade Hunter's letter in today's Call, apropos of the criticism of some of his utterances by Comrades Smith and Mrs. Stokes is thought-provoking. I was going to say mirth-provoking, but it is really too sad to be amusing. It is symptomatic of one of the greatest ills from which our movement suffers just now. Sometime ago I called attention in these columns to the "Down With columns to the "Down With bids fair to become the accepted working principle of our party. The immediate provocation for that article was a number of speeches and articles of which or leaders recently delivered themselves among them Comrade Berger's Cooper Union speech, in which Union speech, in which the warned us against bothering the workingmen's heads with the materialistic conception heads with the history, surplus value, and similar theoretical matters. After the speech Comrade Berger told me privately that he personally was very proficient in all matters of Socialist theory. His theory seems to have been, therefore, that we should simply let these matters alone.

But how does it pan out in practice? You cannot discuss Socialism in any phase without making use of some the-ory of society, of history, and of eco-nomics. And if we must not use our nomics.

own theories, we must of necessity use the theories which the capitalist insitutions of learning have kindly provided. istic conception of history means in practice making use of, that is, teaching, practice making use of, that is, reaching a capitalistic conception of history; and tabooing the Marxian theory of surplu value is to teach a capitalistic theory of capital and of value. And Comradurations of the control of the con

Hunter's letter proves it. He says:
"We shall still have tools of production (and therefore espital) under 80 cialism.

That is tabooing Socialist theory with a vengeance. I cannot imagine any old back of a capitalist writer, from Malleck up or down, who could do it

better, There was a time when prepare Mr. Rockefeller's "founda-tion" and let the self-seeking, self-islated billionaire pose upon it like a new Colossus — Socialism will soon submerge the whole hypocritical lay-out.

"I would be a seem to be on us. Gur intelligent opponents are studying the Socialist classics with ed to argue against and kill Socialism avidity, and some of them show, if not profundity of thought in understanding our great masters, at least great erudi-tion in studying them. And it seems to have been left to the Socialis; party of America to go our former ignorant ep-ponents one better by teaching Socialism without taking the trouble of studying and understanding it. So that we have and understanding it. So that we have lived to see the day of our humiliation when a Socialist leader and writer lays down as Socialist doctrine the veriest bourgeois rot, which even an intelligent opponent of Socialism would nowadnys be ashamed to pass off for Socialist doc-trine.

in heaven's name, why not vote Philadelphia out of existence? But you cannot do it by dividing your strength among the old parties.

Scabadorer Ellot recently defined his idea as to what constitutes a desirable immigrant as follows: "Is a desirable immigrant as follows: "Is have added, "for his masters."

Some people deal in mixed metaphors, Prosecutor F. B. Keilogg, in his arraignment of Standard Oil, so have added, "for his masters."

There can be only one best: yet the whole world is veciferous with the world as veciferous with the world as considered that the trusts would lead to Socialism and the latter to annarchisate the defiers of law—and Socialism is to be the exclusive possessor of the law-of capitalist ascist, that there will be no canical unstable to strength and the latter to annarchisate.

And distance to acqui Brooklyn, N. Y., March

Editor of The Call:

"DIRECT ACTION."

I have just seen a letter to Comrade A. Rullard cone article of mine published weeks ago on "Direct Actions" rather late to criticize cate of parliamentary acti article on "Direct Action" take. I expressly said in to be pure and simple dire to prevent the rise of a

Pinehurst, N. C., March 19,

YOUNG SOCIALISMS. Editor of The Call:

On Saturday, March 12, 1916
sppeared in The Call a tetter 2
Comrade by the name of E. 6
fington, who stated that the cat
to educate the children, that is,
set the foolishmen south to

set the foolishness taught to the schools, is to take them to Now, this is not a bad pre but there is a still better wa Socialists of the young boys In Greater New York thirteen young Socialist organized with pose of spreading Socialism the youth. These organization

the youth. These organisates accomplished very much wor line of taking in "street to speak, and making them the The league of which I am her was organized three ye and during all that time we are help from the older See no help from the older the Socialist party. In spite fact, we were able (by try hard) to go on with ou low the purpose with which

organized. But, although we are supposed to. We ne of the party. If the So would only supply us with and instructors the results

shown in a short time. Not a long time ago we hundred members in our c now we have about fifty. bers became discouraged saw that no educational done and left us.

Now, I appeal to our "father ists" to take more interest young Socialist organization, we, in return, should be able nore to educate the co

New York, March 15, 1910.

A CORRECTION AND APP TION. Editor of The Call:

In today's Call I note a ten by Thomas Flynn in rei debate held under our aus ments contained therein, which be corrected. He states that be corrected. He states that I bute was held in Socialist party Socialist party have their ers there; that is what h intended to say. The head the Socialist party are in the Lyceum. 949 Willoughby otherwise his tetter is correct, wish, an behalf of the Workin Educational Club, to expre

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 17,

"She says the average poe akempt hungry-look That so?" "Yes, don't it angry? You are a poet. ear fellow, I am not an oet,"-Houston Post,