442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONES 2071-2072 WORTH

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1910.

Price, Two

M'CALL SOME STOCK

a Certificate for Une Shares After Interetional Was Born.

UCKLEY AND GOODSELL

Probe Throws Light on Transaction Following Passage of Bill.

ourse of their investigation several insurance matters in name of William M. Buckist and former employe of insurance department, figexaminers under Superintchkiss yesterday chanced ils of the incorporation of Bond and Mortgage e Company, now an integral the Trust Company of Amer-

American Bond and Mortgage Company was organized in of 1899 under a bill intro-Senator Goodsell, the Odell's district, on March 8 April 19. It was brought up odell's assemblyman, and was the committee on rules to the committee on full committee on the follow the senate the vote on was 44 ayes against 1 no nent being Senator Don

assembly the measure passe

the assembly the measure passed vote of \$7 to 22.

Incorporators of this American and Mortgage Guarantee Commaccording to the papers of invasion, were Ensign O. Beale.

E. Lynch, John Farrell, William addy, and John H. McCrahon. the International Banking and

a short time after the pass the measure the books of the ny show three certificates of ares each of stock. One of these was made out to L. F. third to W. H. Buckley. The represented by these certificates aid for, the books of the comat the rate of \$150 a was the head

company at the time, books of the Ameri of the American Bond Mortgage Guarantee Company according to the results of mination, that on May 15, 1899. McCall received two items for services, one item of \$2,000 and ond of \$5,000. Under date of 15, 1899, the books seem to E. E. McCall received a item, also for legal services. The

Bond and Mortgage house is urgently desired, and all readers of The Call should be ny, and which has continued as harter under which the su of the company bave done busi-is, the investigators consider, ex-lional in the breadth of the powers it confers upon the company, matter probably will be gone ore thoroughly in the course ctions upon the sort of business in ich the company may engage.

Absorbed the North American. Section 3 of the charter has this

ragraph:
In addition to the general powers and
fileges as the same are declared in
pters 657 and 658, and article 4 of
mer 660 of the laws of 1892, the com-

To guarantee the legality, pay-and performance of obligations and acts, and the titles to property, real

buy, sell, pledge, exchange,

trust, or otherwise, all kinds of as principal or agent, money, se Triat Company, taking the

lidation brought in the City Trust any and the Colonial Trust Com-ander the name of the Trust Com-of America, of which Oakleigh is president,

angle at which the affairs of ay and its immediate successors into the present investigation furnished by Buckley's account he Phoenix Company, in which cared that one of the items in eral furnished by the lobbybasis for the \$61,000 of loan 00 shares of International Bank-nd Trust stock. There also ap-

George F. Lennon, of Schenectady. ave been brought out field secretary of the league, instanced the Wolter murder of Ruth Wheeler treed by several large alligators while as the most recent reason for the enfahing in the swamp and had starved actment of more stringent legislation. to death while awaiting rescuers.

to Demand Compensation Act GOMPERS PUTS IT

Indiana Asked to Prosecute Slave Driving U. S. Steel Corporation.

SAYS TRUST OPENLY DEFIES LAW

ets and Assault Women - Town of Gary an Industrial Hell.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30 .-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and twenty-five other labor leaders called upon Governor Marshall today in the effort to secure prosecutions under state laws against the United States Steel Corporation at Gary.

Gompers made a statement in which he said the question was whether the state of Indiana will compel the corporation, which has millions invested in Gary, Elwood and other cities in Indiana, to obey the laws. According to written charges filed by the national labor organization, the steel corporation is violating the laws of the state in that it has evolved a system of peonage in its operations, of which the ignorant foreign class employed to very great degree are the victims.

It is charged that the foreigners are long hours, compelled to pay high rents by the steel corporation, required to buy necessities in shop controlled by the corporation and that at dren are deprived of the educationa advantages which would prepare them to realize the slavery in which thei fathers are now held.

It is further alleged that the steel orporation has obtained possession of lands and houses in the neighborhood of its plants, and that by this means it is able to control the destinies of have been established by the steel cor-

(Continued on page 2.)

SUFFRAGE PLAY READ BY MISS LA FOLLETTE

Miss Fola La Follette, the actress ho made such a pronounced success on Broadway two years ago, gave a reading of the one-act playlet, "How the Vote Was Won," in her studio on 72nd street last night.

The gifted daughter of the senator acters of the suffragist comedy in spite of the fact that she was suffering from a severe cold which she contracted a few days ago while starring in her own company throughout the

eastern states.

The play was first produced in Loudon a few months ago under the direction of Miss Beatrice Forbes-Rozertson, of the New Theater, and will be staged next month at the Maxine Elliott Theater, under her personal supervision for the bene-tit of the Equal Franchise League. It tells an amusing story of how the women gained the franchise through a general strike of the female sex. The play was written by two women unknown to the

The comedy shows what would hap pen if all the women would stop their work until they were all granted the right to vote. On a certain day all women discontinued their labors a hell for the men. Soon the fe-male relatives come trooping in, bag baggage, and remain till the suffrage. There is a delicious strain of comedy running through the en-tire piece, and it will surely be a success when produced on Broadway.

OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE ?

Bombs Are Bursting in Air. Because They're Going to Change the Name of Tottenville,

Are you a patriot? Can the mer who own and exploit you wave the Star-spangled Banner under your nose and continue to rob you? Then, if you are, join this mighty and me nentous movement against the changing of the name of Tottenville, S. I., to Bentley. And here's the wherefore:

Bentley was a wicked, wicked Tory, and the family of Totten died with the red, white and blue all over its re-

The thing is getting so serious that Mrs. Donald McLean, honorary president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sent a telegram young man's pockets he had been Granfield yesterday, requesting that treed by several large alligators while he delay the change in the names until he hears from the Daughters. He's going to do it.

boat Shells Village as Native Whites Threatened at Cape Palmas, LIVERPOOL, March 30 .- Advices

received here state that the fighting between the natives and Liberian tinues and grows more serious. Rev. Speare, a native pastor at the mission in Cape Palmas, has been shot and killed and the lives of the white residents are said to be in dan-The hostile natives appear to be

excesses when they were sent to stop the native trade in French territory caused the outbreak. The natives are caused the outbreak. said to be anxious to have a few Englishmen killed, with the object of bringing about intervention by Great

The Liberian gunboat Lark, temporarily commanded by a German officer, has bombarded the native villages, but did little damage. A Ger-man gunboat arrived and its commander offered to bombard Hoffmar Station and Pluke, but the authorities

SUGAR STRIKERS

Trust Plant in Brooklyn Badly Crippled. Workers Feel Sure of Beating the Besses.

"We want living wages and better working conditions," is the cry of the eighteen hundred unorganized sugar trus employes out on strike against the Amer ican Sugar Refining Company, on Kent avenue, between South 1st and South 5th streets, Brooklyn.

Over a thousand strikers last night filled Lithuanian Hall, 103 Grand street and listened to addresses made by Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor; Charles Kozlowski Samuel A. Stodel, of the Industrial Workers of the World: Alexander Olse zewski, organizer of the local Polish branch of the Socialist party, and Joseph Augunes and John W. Leitkow skos, of the United Garment Workers of America.

Frayne delivered a stirring address and appealed to all the men to organmen to stand together and the company will be forced to come to terms
"It is a shame that in a concern like this the men should have to work for condition asthe men have been doing.

It was unanimously decided to form union and after a short appeal 500 answered the call and poined, paying the initiation fee.

Teamsters Promise to Help. Representatives of Teamsters.

Union. No. 21, were present at the meeting and promised their moral support and pledged themselves to

It was then decided to submit the following demands to the company and committee of the strikers will dethem to the firm at 10 o'clock

this morning: "That 18 cents per hour be paid to all those receiveing 18 cents per hour be increased 11 cents per hour.

"That ten hours shall constitute a ten hours shall be paid at the rate of time and a half. All work done or Sundays and legal holidays shall be

paid at the rate of double time. "One hour shall be allowed for dinner or lunch. That all employes discharged for failing to report on Easter Sunday shall be reinstated."

The police once more showed wha great heroes they are by man handling the peaceable strikers who gathered with their wives and children around the shop on Kent avenue yesterday. The men on Kent avenue yesterday. The

"Notice: Men will be paid through the window on the side of the South 4th street and Kent avenue corner at 3 p.m.

The policemen, at the behest of one of the company's slave drivers dre cattle the strikers, their wies and little ones and sympathizers who gathered to see how the men will be paid.

The sergeant in command instead

of taking charge of the cops let the company's employe command the pa-licemen and he hemself stood in a corner and chatted with a numbe of slave-driving formen. Police of all grades were represented at the tied-up lant, mounted cops, bicycle policement and regular patrolmen. There

were about forty of them altogether.

Early in the morning when a copbeat up a man because he dared to cross the street he got a good lesson. While the cop was wellding his club on the striker a woman coming from a saloon with a can of beer threw it into the cop's eyes. While he law taking out a handkerchief from his pocket to wipe off the beer she grabbed his club and beat him up, so that he bled for a long while, and then was taken to a saloon where the blood was stopped. He was so dazed that he did not even attempt to arrest the woman and she disappeared in the crowd without any beer left to take home.

LIBERIANS FIGHT HARD SUFFRAGE BILL BEATEN "Male" Shall Stay in Qualificati for Voting in This State.

ALBANY, March 30 .- The propo sition to permit women to vote re ceived a setback today when the judiciary committee of the assembly, at voted not to report the amendmen to the constitution to elimi nate the word "male" in that section which defines the qualification of

Two propositions were presented to the committee—one to report the measure favorably and the other to report it without recommendation fo the consideration of the house. Both were defeated by a vote of 7 to 5, after a discussion of some length. Those who voted to report the real-lution were Howard, of Tioga; Green-

wood, of Wayne; Chanler, of Dutch ess; Sullivan, of Chautauqua, an Wilkle, of Erie, Those who voted against the proposition were Chair-man J. S. Phillips, of Alleghany; C. W. Phillips, of Monroe; Walters, of Onondaga; F. L. Young, of Westchester: Hinman, of Albany; Goldberg, of New York, and Ward, of New York.

The only chance the resolution no has to receive any further considera-tion by the assembly can come about by some member moving to discharge the committee, or in case it is passe by the senate and sent over to the assembly. The same question was in-troduced in the senate by Senator Hill, and is now in the hands of the senate

SAYS 13TH CENTURY WAS BEST OF ALL

James Walsh, iz Lecture at Catholic College, States It Was Time of "Fine Socialism."

There was nothing anti-socialistic in James J. Walsh's lecture last night on "What the Twentieth Century Can Learn From the Thirteenth," at Ca-thedral College, 41st street and Madi-

His was a refined, polite, cultured, intlemanly discourse on architectur beautiful buildings, the Times' sky-scraper, stained glass, and similar nless subjects.

The gist of Walsh's lecture was that the thirteenth century was the mil-lenrium, and that "true Socialism brotherhood, companionship, and Christian charity" can only come with he return of century thirteen.
Those were the glorious days, ar-

gued Walsh who, by the way, is gued water wild, by the way, is dean of the medical faculty at Fordham Collere. "Look at the cathedral out-side, look at all the beautiful works of architecture, and what do you find? You find that they are but imitations

cathedrals of the thirteenth. of cathedrals of the thirteenth.

He next said that the Times building and the Boston library are exact reproductions of European buildings of that century of the sweet by and

"There has been no progress. Al our ideas come from that century. Even our jokes are old—in fact, the The gifted daughter of the senator support and pledged themselves to from Wisconsin gave an extremely stand by the strikers and do every-artistic interpretation of all the chartacters of the suffragist comedy in spite of the fact that she was sufferight.

Even our jokes are our jok were more students in proportion to population in the universities of Eng-land than there are today in Amer-

> Walsh next asked how those beauti ful buildings were made. How were the stained glass, the iron work and the magnificent bells produced? asked Waish. He was perfectly frank and honest—he admitted that carpenters did the woodwork and blacksmiths

ATTACKS OUR SCHOOLS

Father McCluskey Says "Cath Church is the Greatest Firee Against Socialism."

Against Socialism."

This is "the greatest Catholic city in the world, the Rome of America," so Archbishop Farley told more than two hundred members of the alumni of St. Francis Kavier's College and the Xavier Alumni Sodality, who dined at the Hotel Astor last night with the archbishop as the chief guest. The prelate spoke briefly on the theme of a Catholic citizen's duties.

The Rev. Thomas J. McCluskey, president of St. Francis Xavier's College, and rector of St. Francis Xavier's church in West 16th street, delivered a longer address than the archbishop, who could remain but a short time after the dinner

remain but a short time after the dister-because of engagements.

Father McCluskey spoke of "our sys-tem deistic schools," among other things and urged his hearers to see to it that, their children received a Catholic edu-cation. The Catholic church in America, he said, was the greatest foe to Social-ism and anarchy.

BIG STRIKE OFF.

Trouble in Wales Might Have Involved 1,200,000 Men.

CARDIFF, Wales, March 20.—The threatened strike of the South Wales miners, which was due to take place to-morrow and which would have involved 200,000 miners and 1,000,000

to-morrow and which would have in-volved 200,000 miners and 1.000,000 workmen, has been averted.

At a meeting to-day the miners' fed-eration decided to recommend that the colliers accept the latest proposals of the mine owners. This recommenda-tion will undoubtedly be accepted by the miners.

Be Arrainged Today - Tri

niete Business Colleges a Result of Call's Work.

Ruth Wheeler's murder is speedily avenged. Now that conditions in New York have

conditions in New York have bree about the most helnous murder, most in the history of crime, the schinery of the law has been set motion with incredible swiftness.

Last Thursday little Ruth Whee happy in the prospect of her first sition as a stenographer, which we enable her to aid her sisters mother in keeping up their is home, went to the flat at 224 275th street in response to the pacard mailed by Albert Wolter to Merchants and Bankers' Business (lege offering a position for a girt nographer.

lege offering a position for a girl nographer.

Saturday her charred and dism bered body was found in the yard back of the apartment it where Wolter lived with Katie Minis white slave. He had already arrested, charged with the Wachild's abduction. Yesterday man he was held by the Coroner's jur her murder. Half an hour late had been indicted by the Grand This morning he will be taken in Judge Mulqueen and arraigned the crime. Next Monday he will he crime. Next Monday he will he crime is no doubt that he will be convicted. Next if day he will, it may be easid a positively; be waiting in the house at Sing Sing for the day

While the machinery of the i at Albany were listening to p amendments to the empl agency law which would place agency law which would place institutions as this business under control of the commission licenses. There is but little dot that these amendments will There is not a so-called "busin lege" in New York state tods would have the courage to go ut to protest against this bill.

It is the direct result of the

It is the direct result of the The Call made last Monday and day morning on the business of and typewriter exchanges for the way they have of doing business it was necessary that Ruth was life should be sacrificed to brit this long needed reform, it is that the reform is coming sw

The coroner's inquest yesterd

the subsequent indictment a Wolter were speedy moves strange case which has so are the youth was taken from the to the coroner's court to face C Holtzhauser and a jury. Detecti vine had taken the prisoner fro

rison to the courtroom.

Devine found the prisoner unconcerned over the coming when he went to the Tombs for Wolter was whistling gayly wanted to know if he could clean collar. He was told there not time to get one, and he des

not time to get one, and he desthat he would wear none. Colla he was taken over the bridge down to the courtroom.

He attempted to look jaunty and free as they started, but when he tered the crowded courtroom, and a filled to sufficiation with a crowd of ple whose faces showed their hats him and detestation of his act, a nouchalance vanished. He turned stumbled into a seat, slunk down

nouchalence vanished. He turned stumbled into a seat, slunk down and kept his eyes straight shead of throughout the hearing.

Katie Muller, the simple-minded man girl with whom Wolter has for over a year, and whom he at the streets when he needed mome worked in a bakery to support his who has kept him practically all the who has kept him practically all the streets. who has kept him practically they have been together, we courtroom. They looked at

courtroom. They looked at as but no sign of racognition p tween them. To save herself a ble the girl has told every knows and will appear as against him at his trial. Coroner's Physician Philip was the first witness. He to Ruth Wheeler died of amphysi incineration. She had first he cled into unconsciousment

Cooper Union Meeting Tonight Every live trade unionist and every Socialist in the city

should be at Cooper Union this evening to join in the demand for a law to protect workingmen and their families from the effects of employers' greed and recklessness, which, under existing conditions, slaughter thousands of workers every year, main and disable tens of thousands, and often reduce their wives and children to the verge of destitution by depriving them of the support of the breadwinner. The Joint Labor Conference on Workmen's Compensation.

composed of representatives of the New York Central Federated Union, the Brooklyn Central Labor Union, the Bronx Labor Council, the New York and Brooklyn Building Trades Councils. and Local New York of the Socialist Party, has decided on to- Company's Thugs Beat Workers' Pickright's meeting in Cooper Union as the first gun in a mighty campaign for the establishment in this state of a real workmen's com-

James H. Hatch, Morris Hillquit and others will speak for the Labor Conference, and John Mitchell, Professor Henry R. Seager, and Miss Crystal Eastman, who are members of the Wainwright Commission on Employers' Liability, are expected to present the merits of the bill which that commission has recommended to the State Legislature. James L. Gernon, of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union, will preside.

The Labor Conference on Workmen's Compensation has given careful study to the Wainwright bill, and has unanimously come to the conclusion that its adoption would give no substantial benefit to the workingmen who are exposed to risk of injury or death in their occupations, and who at present have little or no chance of compensation. The bill in question applies only to very limited number of trades, with no assurance that the courts will not still farther restrict its scope. Its scope is further limited by the fact that it applies only to certain kinds of accidents in these trades. While it climinates the objectionable "fellow servant" and "assumption of risk" provisions of the common law in these cases, it provides no security for the payment of compensation, it limits the amount of compensation which may be recovered to sums smaller than are sometimes awarded under the existing law, and it does not attempt to remedy one of the worst evils of the present law-the necessity of long and expensive litigation, in which the greater part of the damages are eaten up before the case is concluded, and the sufferer gets but a miserable

pittance after weary waiting. Some members of the conference have expressed the opinion that the Wainwright bill is one of the most remarkable "gold bricks" that anyone has ever attempted to sell to workingmen under the pretense of labor legislation. Others, while more guarded in their expressions, yet declare with one voice that the bill is not worth the paper it is written on, and that its enactment would be an injury rather than a benefit to the cause of workmen's compensation, because it would confuse the issue and enable politicians to pose as "friends of labor" while really treating labor's

demands with contempt. The Labor Conference is determined to initiate a vigorous campaign for a real compensation act, broad in its scope, and so drawn that it will give adequate and prompt relief to workingmen injured at their work and to the widows and orphans of those who lose their lives in the course of their employment. Tonight's meeting will be the first gun in this campaign, in which the Sothis time was \$8,000.
charter which was granted to cialist and labor organizations will act in hearty unison. A full

DIVES CLAIM 65,000 GIRLS EVERY YEAR

That Many American Homes Despo.led If Bosses Don't Grant Wage Raise by by White Slavers -- Legislature Hears Figures.

ALBANY, March 30 .-- White slave traffic would be dealt an effective blow union carpenters of Yonkers have deterit is believed if the legislature would mined to go on strike on April 1, if the pass the Whitney bills, drafted by the demand for increased pay is not granted and went to stay with their nearest secret law and order league, which by that time. secret law and order league, which by that time. make the procuring or retaining of women and girls and the keeping of Their present pay is \$4. disorderly houses a felony. The former two are to be punishable by im- ment have been in progress for some prisonment of not less than three time, and until yesterday it was thought years and not more than ten years that a compromise would be effected, the and a fine of not exceeding \$5,900. builders have offered to pay the men The penalty for the keeping of a dis- \$1.25 a day. orderly house is imprisonment from

more than \$1.000. There was a hearing on the bills to-day before the assembly codes com-mittee and George N. West of Saratoga, president of the league, asserte that each year 65,000 daughters of American homes and 15,000 alien girls are the prey of procurers in the white slave traffic

"cadets" of the white slave The "cadets" of the white slave trust, said the Rev. O. R. Miller, of the settlement sixty-six from of the stock of the North serican Trust Company.

McCall Must Explain,

Persons who credited themselves the knowledge of Judge McCall's intaken said on Tuesday that McCall in the main of settling them sucrative positions in the city, entice them from their states.

YONKERS CARPENTERS **VOTE TO STRIKE**

April 1st, Entire Building Trade Will Be Tied Up.

The carpenters ask for \$4.50 a day.

Negotiations looking toward a settle-

This offer has now been rejected, and one to ten years and a tine of not last night the prospect was that there will be a strike. In the event of the men going out, th

> What makes the outlook particularly encouraging is the fact that a remarkable building boom is in evidence in Yonkers. plans for more buildings having been filed with the building inspector this spring

party searching for Ernest Johnson, twenty years old, who had been misssaid on Tuesday that McCall's inof getting them lucrative positions in ing from his home three days, found his dead body in the top branches of a tree in Fish Bayon space.

By a vote of about 10 to 1, the 1,000

result, it is generally felt, will be the most effective building tie-up in the his-

than at any previous time. YOUTH TREED BY GATORS DIES. PALMETTO, Pla., March 30 .- A

According to a note found

returned, she hurried to the busise college, and learned that her ster had been sent to Wolter's apart-ents. She told of going there and admitted by Katie Muller. She it, and how he had sought to dein her; how she had told him a po-eman was walting without, and how had then released her. Then she nt to the police station, and with a liceman, went back and searched the flat, but found no trace of her sis-The police believe that it

John Taggart, who occupied the apartment next to Wolter's, told of finding the bundle on the fire escape. pushed over to his side of the landing. He had thrown it down into the little ed on Wolter's side of the building With Mohi, the janitor of the apart-cent, he went to the ward an hour opened the bundle, and discov-

ered the mutilated body.

Katie Muller told of going to work that morning at 7:30, and returning same hour that evening. She when Miss Wheeler called and manded of Wolter that he tell her here her sister was. She identified th Wheeler's umbrella as one she had mid in the flat when she and Wolter wad out next day. She did not know one it was, but took it along. Captain Edward Hughes told of being led by Taggart and Janitor Mohl and

finding the body.

Scott Is Dissatisfied.

That was all. It was pitifully brief. pitifully tragic, pitifully sordid. Through It all Wolter sat staring straight in front of him, apparently not yet able to realize fully what it all meant to him. Then the jury returned its verdict without leaving their seats, and the young degenerate taken up to the grand jury room. e witnesses went up there, and a half ar later he had been indicted for mur-

der in the first degree.

Everybody is satisfied with the rapidity of the law's movements. Everybody t Wallace D. Scott, his attorney. declares that his client will not go to trial Monday. He says it is simply a egal butchery to shove this case along in his way. He declares his client is in-

ent and he can prove him so. This morning the hoy will be ar-gned before Judge Mulqueen, and his will go on the preferred list and be d for trial before Judge Foster Mon Scott will undoubtedly demand that the case be postponed in order that the may have time to prepare a defense. There is no doubt but that some effort will be made to retard the speed of the legal machinery which is hurrying him to the electric chair.

TO PROTECT GIRLS

Spurred by The Call, Legislature Ha Bills to Prevent Repetition of Wheeler Case.

ALBANY, March 30 .- Legislation to meet a situation as has been pre sented by the murder of Ruth Wheeler in New York is making its appear-ance here. Samuel Prince, deputy commissioner of licenses of New York and Henry N. Steinert, the attor hefore the general laws co the commissioner, appeared he general laws committee today and asked that the Green bill amending the existing employment ancy law be further amended with new of more carefully safeguarding interests of girls who have occa

CASSEL UNION HATTER Rivington, cor. Ludlew Street

SD AVE., NEAR 151ST ST. (BRONK) (OPEN EVENINGS.)

Our confidential credit is at your A fine select stock of n's ready made clothing walts your inspection; reasonable ices and satisfaction guaranteed

THE STATE CLOTHIERS, Inc. 81 FLATBUSH AVENUE.

ANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. bandle all union made mer-

in connection with tuition courses. The amendments bring such schools of the employment agency law requ ing them to be licensed and provide that no licensed person shall send that no licensed person shall send out any female applicant for employwithout making a reasonable effort to investigate the character of the employer

Senator Gledhill, Republican, Brook situation, which regulates the obtaining of employment for girls in first and second class cities. This bill prohibits any person, firm or corporation conducting an employment age school, business college, or other stitution, to suggest or direct that any girl actually or apparently under the age of eighteen years, apply ployment, or to arrange for the em-ployment of any such girl, until a thorough investigation of the character and reputation of the proposed employer has been made by s son, firm or corporation, unless latter knows the proposed employer

to be reputable.

The bill requires the filing by every such person, firm or corporation, with the police department, of a daily re-port of the name and address of every such girl directed to seek employmen pective employer, and the name and address of every such girl for whom employment has been arranged, and the name and address of the employer. Violation of any of these pro-visions is made a misdemeanor, punshable by a fine of not more than \$1.000, or imprisonment for not more

M'ANENY TO NEGROES... ENTER CIVIL SERVICE

The Mechanics' Association, an organization whose purpose is the bettering of the industrial condition of colored mechanics in the various trades in this city, held a meeting at 224 West 63d street last night to consider the possibilities of employ-

Boro President McAneny, Jacob W. Mack, president of the committee for improving the industrial condition of the negro; Fred Moore, proprietor of

the New York Age, and others spoke. President McAneny confined his talk principally to urging the negroes, of whom there were about a hundred present, to get into the civil service Here, he said, the opportunites went on merit-the question of color did not count. Then, after congratulating the colored men on the "chances" they now have as compared with several years ago, he left the room in great

When Moore was introduced, he re gone off in such haste-he could have given him some hints as to the of negroes. Moore then went on to say that while the negro has plenty of friends who tell him what he ought to have, when it comes to the matter of a job they usually

see cross-eyed.
"The churches believe in negro pa rishloners." he said, "but in white me-

Moore scored the negroes for their lack of pride and confidence, and urged them to let the white man know "you're on earth and not yet and the score of the score dates for heaven."
The Rev. V. G. Flynn is secretary

of the association, which has head-quarters at 39 East 42nd street.

OLCOTT GOT HALF

And He Thinks That's Enough of Contract Amount of Thaw Fee.

At yesterday's session in the United States Circuit Court of the trial of Clifford W. Hartridge's suit against Mrs. Mary C. Thaw to recover fees for professional services William M. K. Olcott testified about the bill submit- R. Kennedy, John B. Lunger tered between June 29, 1966, and Audisbursements made in the employment of experts, detectives and other

When asked if this bill had been paid Olcott said that \$25,086.88 of it had and that the rest was still due.

Later Olcott intimated that while he had a legal claim to the rest of his firm's bill the claim would not be pressed, because he felt he was well paid for the time he had spent in the The Thaws made the contract agreeing to pay him \$50,000 for his services, he said, and that was why that amount was put in the bill. The Thaws made a change in counsel cause he advocated a defense based on an insanity plea, while the Thaws preferred the unwritten law theory.

-The 565th Day of The Call and our Ad --GENT'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Union Label Goods

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants SO AND SO SD. AVE., MR. 10TH ST. N. Y. TEL. 6065 STUTYESANT.

Ladies' Shirtwaists with Union Label. On account of some slight Laundry defects, will sell 800 des. \$1.00

EXTRA! EXTRA! **BIG THEATRE BENEFIT**

Arranged by The New York Call Conference and Zukunft Press Federation.

On Saturday Evening, April 23, '10 (FIRST SEIDER NACHT)

At the People's-"Shma Israel," by Osip Dimov. At the Lipzin-"The Father," by August Strinberg. Popular Prices.

Will Fill Vacancy Caused by Allds' Resignation ... Bribe Taker Threatens Vengeance.

(Special to The Call.)

ALBANY, March 30. - Governor Hughes lost no time today in arranging to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jotham P. Allds just in time to save him from being fired out of the senate. The Governor has called a special election to be held in Allds' district April 28

Over in his home town of Norwich Allds is breathing threats and declaring that he doesn't want sympathy. What a man in his position needs, he says, is support. He is going to sue every paper which has called him a bribe solicitor. That let The Call out. This paper never called him a bribe sol-licitor. It called him a bribe taker and a boodler and a disgrace to the state and a few other things, but it

stayed outside his libel fine. The Allds district comprises Cheango. Otsego and Madison counties It is known as the Thirty-seventh senatorial and there is no lack of willsenator who has just brought his district into more prominence than it ever knew before by ducking the administration of the swift kick of the enatorial body to him Tuesday.

Nelson P. Bonney, a neighbor Alids, is one of the men most talked about for the vacancy. Alids doesn't like the idea of Bonney filling his seat. Bonney was lined up on the side of Conger's counsel in the Allds trial and it was a sore spot with Allds. If Bonney announces himself Allds will fight him. They have always fought and Alids ousted him as chair-

man of Chenango county.

Prof. Raiph W. Thomas, who holds the chair of oratory at Colgate University, is also looked upon as a likely candidate. He will probably not be opposed by Allds, as the Republican powers generally look upon him as a suitable man.

easy time of it either, to-day. senate seemed willing enough to forget the Allds case to-day and Conger was early in his seat. But as soon as Charles M. Hamilton discov ered him he arose and left his seat and declared he would not sit in the senate until it was purged of the informer's presence.

says he has no notion of resigning. He is going to stand pat and fight it out on the resolution to the bridge companies. After he had conference with Senator George W. quiry committee, he announced that would go to New York and consult whether or not he would stand a trial. At Conger's request action on the res-olution to investigate him has been deferred until next week so he may

GOT SOME STOCK

(Continued from page 1.)

kiss yesetrday, with the idea of its publicaion. No such statement reached the superintendent's office yesterday. It is not expected at present that Mcinvestigation, and no intimation has yet been received at the office of the superintendent of insurance as to whether or not Judge McCall will appear before the superintendent of his

The hearing will be taken up today with the probability of the following men being called as witnesses: Elijah ted by his firm for legal services ren- president of the Travelers; E. F. Clapp, Case Emanuel H. A. Correa. gust 1, 1906. This bill called for \$50.- vice president and general manager 000 in counsel fees and \$5,137.91 for of the American Surety Company, and William E. Hutchins, president of the North River Fire. The interest of the day is expected to center about the testimony of Lunger, since Superin-tendent Hotchkiss undoubtedly will try to find out more about the \$10,000 which Buckley got from the The check for this \$10,000. which Hotchkiss asked Buckley "yellow dog fund." was cashed at the New York Security and Trust pany, which was credited in the Armstrong investigation with being headquarters for the "yellow dog"

WHERE DO YOU SPEND YOUR 43d and 44th streets, to-morrow

.We know that some of our readers are spending as much money with our advertisers as possible. But there are others who lose sight of the fact that the patronizing of advertisers means

increased revenue for The Cail. The weekly revenue from advertising is \$650. This must be increased. so as to make the paper prosperous This can be done with the co-operation of our advertisers.

an increase in the trade of our advertisers. By so doing you will decrease the deficit of The Call.

Carry your Call Purchasers' Card with you when you buy, and have all purchases entered, and when you have your card filled or purchases to the amount of \$25 send it to us.

Our advertisers say this system is a success. And let us continue on this basis, until all advertisers recognize the value of The Call as an advertising medium

ADMITS STEALING FROM HOTEL. Charged with stealing toilet articles and the contents of suit cases at the Hotel Plymouth, Frank Reuter, a

porter, pleaded guilty to larceny in the West Side Court yesterday and was held in \$500 bail for trial. Thomas Sinnott, manager of the hotel, made the complaint against Reuter. The police say several of the stolen articles were found in Reuter's room when he was arrested,

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

A Mattress to Be Proud Of.

kind, ask to see the "F. & Standard Felt Mattress," at \$11 for the full size. It's the one Mattress perfect and comfort lux-

It is not stuffed. The severa layers of pure Sputhern cottor make it ideal from every view

The rolled edges cause it to re tain its shape, even through constant use.

A few more of those artistic Brass Costumers at \$3.50.

You want one in your home. New arrivals in our circles o

Spring Carpets, Rugs and Mat-

Attractive prices.

Our Contract Department so licits licits estimates for furnishing completely or in part, homes, offices, yachts and Summer hou

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

PREPARE TO MARCH

Regardless of Director Clay, Striker Wives Will Parade Saturday in. Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 .- Re gardless of Director Henry Clay, who has not yet decided whether he will permit a parade of the wives and oman sympathizers of the car men Saturday afternoon, the wom en are going right ahead with their preparations. They propose to assemble at the ball grounds, and march down Broad street to city hall.

Director Clay is not so prompt in interfering with this proposed parade as he was with the meeting of the strikers at the ballgrounds. He has not made up his mind regarding the proposed de-monstration. Today he said he had not decided whether he would permit the

But the women do not care whether he does or not. They are going to be out anyhow and do not propose to be bluffed. The police cannot scare them, and they are willing to make this a test of the power of the authorities to forbid a peace-able demonstration.

James Demain, one of the undesirables GOMPERS PUTS imported from New York to run, a car, was set upon today by a crowd, dragged from his car and beaten so that he is in a hospital tonight. He made ugly remarks concerning a number of citizens standing on a corner as he drov his car slowly by him. They climbed aboard dragged him from the car and were doing things to him when he was

STILL AFTER PEDDLERS. Inspectors Confiscate 112 Bunco Weights and Measures.

Six inspectors of weights and measures were again afield yesterday seek-ing for such short weight and skimp measure contrivances as they migh confiscate. After scouring the lower meanwhile spreeading consternation among the hucksters and pushcart men, they secured no less than a hundred and twelve devices specialy de-signed for buncoing the small purchaser

"goods" were carted to the City Hall.

CLAUSEN JURY DISAGREES.

Fail to Agree After Being Out Four

twenty minutes, the jury in the suit of Evans against William Clau sen for \$5,280 damages. Evans alleges he suffered by reason, of Clausen having sold him two paintings fraudulently rep resented to be by Homer Martin, failed to agree on a verdict yesterday, and were discharged by Justice Page in the Sureme Court. It is believed a majority of the jurors

favored Clausen, and that the obstinacy of but one man prevented reaching a verdict of dismissal of the complaint.

POSTMEN TO MAKE MERRY.

Annual Affair of the Mutual Aid Association To-morrow.

The Postal Employes' Mutual Aid Association will hold its annual tertainment and reception at Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue.

There will be an afternoon vaudeville performance commencing at 1:30 the evening performance, also vaudeville, commencing at 8, with a reception to follow.

and a first class entertainment is as mortuary fund.

A Place for Everything

Every product is at its best somewhere. The best place to grow tea is Ceylon. Choicest crops are packed, sealed and sent here in packets labeled

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Oups

Indiana Bosses Say They Won't Increase Men's Pay-Settlement Expected in Pittsburg District.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 36. The coal miners of the Indiana district of the United Mine Workers of America have called their state convention for tomorrow and have asked the operators to meet them in conference. The mines will all be closed tomorrow night, but there is a hope that the miners and operators will get together. This is not shared by many however, as they say they cannot advance wages.

The operators have given notice unde the strike clause in all contracts that they may not be able to deliver coal to large contractors on and after April 1. but they will continue to supply it so long as the amount on hand holds out. said today that while there would be s suspension, he hoped that no strike or-der would be issued. He seemed to think a settlement with the Indiana op-

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20 .- Announcement is made here this evening that a strike of the coal digger of the Pittsburg district may be avert ed when the scale expires at midnight tomorrow, and the miners will likely continue work under a scale calling for a 5-cent increase pending a set-tlement of local differences, chief among them being the introduction of

new explosives.

President Francis Feehan and other officials and members of the district executive board, arrived from Cincinare by no means jubilant over the outand the special national convention they hold out hopes for a settlement.
President Feehan immediately on reaching the district office, got into communication with the coal companies in this district After all have been communicated with a district conference likely be arranged to sign contracts calling for an increase of 5 cents a ton.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 30. The new wage scale demanded by the miners will be signed by the Lorain Coal and Dock Company, according to port. Ohio, offices today. The company employs 2,000 men.

(Continued from page 1.)

poration and maintained by it in the neighborhood in which the foreigners dwell, and that by this means much of the money paid to the workmen in wages finds its way back into the treasury of the corporation.

Gompers went into a discussion of he necessity for labor organizations and made the impression on those present that he is conducting a against the open shop which the steel corporation has adopted. mated that the corporation prevents its employes from effecting the organization necessary to their He says every employe in such mills is a specialist and unless they are encouraged to organize they

can have no protection. Affidavits were submitted to the Governor regarding the treatment of the strikers at Elwood. One of these affidavits sets out that a meeting of business men of Elwood was held with the tin plate officials and soon afte that twenty-seven special police were sworn in, brought, according to the After being out fourteen hours and them a man named Coombs.

Immediately after their appointthe affidavits, destroyed the picket houses and assaulted the picketers. Two women, it is averred, were assaulted in a public highway, and m were held at bay by Coombs with a drawn revolver. Coombs, it is alleged, makes his headquarters at what is known as the "Half Way House which, the affidavit says, is commonly reputed to be a "blind tiger.

Governor Marshall did not indicate what he would do, but asked for a brief on the law under which it was desired that he should act. promised to submit it and also to submit more affidavits.

SUE EMPLOYERS UNION

Electrical Workers Who Got the Worst of a Fight Seek Damage

The New York Electrical Workers' Union has brought suit for \$150,000 damages against the fifty members of sured. The proceeds from this affair the Electrical Employers' Association will, as usual, be given over to the on the ground that the employer on the ground that the employers practically destroyed the union by refusing to continue a trade agreen aided the formation of the inside electrical workers' union, which nearly destroyed the other

The defendants admit that the agreement was discontinued, but say it was because the union would no come to any terms and declare that they did not cause the inside electrica workers' union to be formed, aithough its members are now employed exclu-

defendants asked Suprem Court Justice Greenbaum yesterday to dismiss the complaint in the damage suit on the ground that the whole question was adjudicated in an actio heard by Justice Greenbaum and de cided in favor of the defendants. The cour, reserved decision.

BREWER HELD FOR SPEEDING. Charles H. Woerr, a brewer, of 346 West 76th street, was held in \$100 bail for trial on a charge of speeding his automobile, in the West Side Court yesterday. William Snyder, if the traffic squad, appeared against Weerr.

"Harlem's Busiest Dry Week End Specials

ing foreign and domestic manufac-turers. Hand- 1.49 to 4.98 Knit Underwear - Ladler Union Sults. tight knee or lace trimmed. Value 50c. 47c. Knit Underwear and Children's ribbed rests. 3 for 19c Ladies' Hosiery Ladies' liste or silk liste bose, fast black or tan: exceptional value: 2 for 35c Gloves Ladies chamcisette. ray. tan and black. 2-clasp. Value 48c

Parasol Opening

Gloves -Ladies' French cham-ois, white and nat-ural, spear point black, one large white pearl button. Value 1.00

Petticeats width deep to breile ruffe, with control-ery or lace. Value \$1.55. 95c

Coracts — R. & G. hipe and back. Value \$1.50. Sale......

Corsets -P. N. betiete. hoer supporters. Value \$2.00. Sale......

Call COUPON-Cut this out 208 Present this Coupes, and by making a purchase of Me. or more you will receive

10 "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS FREE Good Until

Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Every Day Until Noon, Friday All Day.



West 125th Street, near 7th Avenue. ESTABLISHED 1888.

CORPORATIONS BOLD

More Than One Thousand Fail to Make Returns as Required by Tax Law.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- More than one thousand corporations subject to the corporation tax law falled to make their returns as required, according to figures compiled by the Treasury Department and made public today. Some of this number failed to make returns, not because of their own fault, and others failed to comply with the law knowingly.

As yet no prosecutions against these corporations who defied the law have been begun. Possibly the government will walt until the Supreme Court hands down its decision in the corporation tax cases before it begins proceedings. ~

According to the figures made public today the government has received more than \$3,000,000 from the tax so far. There are forty-two clerks at work compiling the returns, of which there are 315,000 so far. The clerks are putting them in shape at the rate of 10,000 a day, and the work will be completed by May 10.

POTTERY GIRLS

pool ,Ohrio, Planta Porce I to Raise Wages, EAST LIVERPOOL Ohio. -Half of the six hundred girls seen on strike at shout thirty

been on strike at about thirty in East Liverpool for nearly a was turned to work this morning after ning their demands for more pay.

The pottery owners were facing plets abutdown, throwing 3,000 out of work, and causing a large business, when they yielded.

Under the new scale girls who been receiving 96 cents a day as hers, will be paid \$1.05 a day; atampens, who had been getting \$1.16 draw \$1.25; kiln-drawers, precise paid 96 cents, will be given \$1 a permitting them to earn \$2 a day.

The girls won their strike without semblance of an organization.

350 GLASS WORKERS S SCRANTON, Pa., March Three hundred and fifty Three hundred and fifty cut workers employed in four plan Honeadale, near here, went on a yesterday, because several men helped form a cutglass wor union a year ago were discharged is expected the employes of the three glass establishments at Hedale will also strike.

AMERICA'S BEST SUNDAY PAPER HE

WILL PRINT NEXT SUNDAY AMONG OTHER GOOD THINGS

Chick Peters. A Character Sketch. By Theodore

An Interpreter of America. By George D. Her-

The Conservatism of the American Federation of Labor. By Louis Duchez. Some Objections Against Syndicalism. By Odon

W. S. Steel's Growth. By John D.

A Writer of the Century. By Allan Updegraff. Water and Its Significance in Nature and the Life of Man. A Story. By Maxim Gorky.

Ashes. A Story. By Mary La Monte. Lives of Distinguished Personalities. (II.) Beautiful Lurette and Good Franquette. By Pierre Veber. By His Clothes Ye Shall Know Him. By Wilbert

Sheidon. Just Five Hundred Dollars. A Story. By Phillips Russell.

The Lion and the Fox. A Fable. By Maxey L. Endicoff.

X Rays. By John M. Work. A Reverie. A Poem. By I. C. L. Woman's Sphere. Edited by Anita C. Block. Weekly Dramatic Review. By Courtenay Lemon-Socialist and Labor News of the World.

"NOT THE BIGGEST SUNDAY PAPER." BUT THE BEST."

ling Federal Employers' Liebility Bill.

NGTON, March 30 .- The bill the employers' liability act, already passed the house, deition on the part of advoites rights in the senate toor Bailey said that the proment is an improvement riginal act. He spoke in opthat feature of the bill which courts of the United States jurisdiction with the courts of

railroad employes of the re demanding that the Fedts be stripped of jurisdiction, trials take place in local re actions are brought. I express my surptrise hat the, Court of the United States held that all legislation of this beyond the power of Congress. court will take that else it will hold that under clause he Federal we jurisdiction in all matters.

agree with that view." said aw is administered by the state I am regretful to see that legisproceeding so strongly in that leader and that the tendency is to rob \$500; of their authority."

of power was passing to other of the country, she flew to the of state rights for her pro-

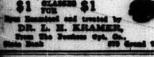
the suggestion of Senators Lodg



CIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

When you are trouglasses are nec

DR. B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE, 208 East Broadway. Tel. 2365 Orchard.



JOHN MUTH

DENTIST ble and reliable; ask about Crown and bridge work a Estimates cheerfully given HOURS—Daily from 9 a 10 7 p.m. Sunday from 8:30 a.m.

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MATTAN DENTAL SUPPLY CO.

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ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SMOKY CITY GRAFT JURY STILL BUSY

and New Englander Agree | Fifteen More Indictments Handed Down Against Past and Present Coucilmen---Klein Begins Sentence.

> PITTSBURG, Pa., March 30 .- The tireless graft grand jury this afternoon threw another broadside into Pittsburg by handing down sixteen more indictments against councilmen whom it alleges sold their honor and votes for money. Five of those today indicted are members of the present city councils.

> The sensation of this lot of indictments, however, was the introduction of the name of Dr. E. R. Walters, now head of the Department of Health and Charities of Pittsburg and leading man in the cabinet of Mayor

The grand jury in indicting Wal " said Senator Bailey, "the ters asserts it has proof that while he inevitably come when they was president of Pittsburg councils that he solicited and accepted a bribe of \$1.000 for his vote in councils This is by far the largest price yet alleged paid to any councilman. bribery alleged occurred in 1998.

The grand jury hands down a list of prices received by the different councilmen indicted. The list of indicted councilmen and the sums alleged to have been taken are as fol

big in all matters of the with that view." said

"There is no half way solo; John McCartney, \$250; William \$500; John McCartney, \$250; William This whose proposition is an McKelvey, \$300; Samuel Poster, \$250 and to the rights of the states. Charles C, Schad, \$250; J. F. Semuel w is administered by the state rock, \$250; C. D. Tilbury, \$200; W. H. Weber, \$250; John J. Hughes, \$250; ding so strongly in that Isaac Libson, \$250; S. G. Lennox,

Dr. Walters denies that he received and is coming to the view of resign his position, and he will fight only a committee and their attorney

visited the bank, and took sixteen

three and a half-year sentence in the Western penitentiary today.

Accompanied by County Detectives J. Finney and Thomas O'Brien, he eft the Fort Pitt Hotel shortly after

ever, the former councilman's grew soft, and the trio boarded a Woods Run car on the North Side.

Arriving at the big prison the diminutive First warder discovered that it dock were also being paid for the extent of the stands o as it had been for him to keep out. There was no commitment. Jovial to matter under advisement. the last. Klein called District Attorney William A. Blakeley on the phone.
"Hello, Will," he chirped. "I just put one over on you. I'm here because I'm here. Just notify Judd, will

District Attorney Blakeley immedi-Sheriff Judd Bruff, who started for the penitentiary with the proper papers, which he served shortly after

NO MORE CHEAP MEAT

Cattlemen's Attorney Cowan Says "Never Again"-Blames High Cost of Land and Feed.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- "Unless some one can find a way to repeal the law of supply and demand, there is no remedy for increasing prices," to-day said Samuel H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, Texas, counsel for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, before the Senate food investigating committee.
"The people of the United States

need never expect cheap meat again." cattle must maintain as high or even high-er than now to keep pace with increased cost of grazing land and feed. of beef was due to decreasing production and increasing population.

FALL KILLS NURSE

Foot Caught Between Elevator Car and Floor—She Drops Five Stories.

Miss Rosalie Street, a nurse in the Long Island College Hospital, yester-day of injuries sustained in falling five lights down an elevator shaft in the

Miss Street caught her foot between the floor and the car as she was alighting from an elevator at the third floor. In trying to release her the elevator man, J. A. McFadden, raised he car, and in her struggles she slipped over the edge and fell to the subcellar. Both legs and one hip were fractured and she was injured in-

ADMITS PART IN MURDER.

Donawicz Pleads Guilty to Mans'aughter in Killing of Bank Clerk.

Charged with being implicated in the murder of Selig Korn, a bank clerk, while robbing his brother's bank, at 1020 Manhattan avenue. Brooklyn, on January 6 last, Victor J. Donawicz pleaded guilty to manslaugh ter in the criminal branch of the Su-preme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday.

Lajama Mados, who was also at rested with Donawicz, has already been convicted of murder in the first degree, and although he is but seventeen years old, may be sent to the

Sentences of Donawicz and Mados will be pronounced by Justice Crane this morning.

PLAYGROUNDS IN PARKS

Commissioner of Parks Charles B. Stover is selecting several places in four specific complaints against the Central Park which will be set aside for the use of kindergarten classes during the daytime. The classes, un-der the supervision of teachers, will be allowed to congregate at these Magistrate Harris, in Essex Market places and draw designs and figures Court yesterday, held her for further on the asphalt welk.

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED

9c. PER QUART

This is the price to YOU because the milk is worth it, and as a matter of fact, you cannot buy its equal anywhere else for this price. No other concern spends so much money to protect the public health. No cities in the world receive such a large volume of safe milk at as low a price as those supplied by the Borden Company.

Leaders of Quality

Established 1857.

MAYOR GIVES ADVICE

TO CITY MARSHALS

of them, went to the Mayor's office

yesterday on their own motion. The

Mayor, in a speech, told them not to

oppress poor people and be gentle with them in the discharge of their duties.

Mayor Gaynor that hundreds of men

were posing as marshals and giving the real officials, a bad name. The Mayor promised that if evidence were

brought against the "fake" officials he

Marshals' Association, spoke for then

auctioneers have threatened then

with prosecution if they sell the goods

"You represent the Mayor, I have inquired into the conduct of some of

your members and had some of them removed from office, and I am no through with that yet by a good deal

I expect you to uphold me in weeding

He also cautioned them not to call

policemen to help them unless it was

TOM L. JOHNSON IN LONDON.

LONDON, March 30 .- Tom L. John

Regents Park. . He is visiting Europe night.

the hope of improving his

son, of Cleveland, is with friends in

oppressing people."

absolutely necessary.

levy on. Mayor Gaynor said:

R. Doran, president of the

would put them out of business.

The marshals gatherred to tell

NEW HAVEN RAISES

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Having

ndangered its profits by granting its

Schedules now on file with the in-

terstate commerce commission show

tentative increases in passenger fares

ranging from 2 to 5 per cent. The

ate in one respect. Only fares exceed-

Willimantic, from \$1.75 to \$1.80.

Boston to New Haven, Willimantic

The increase in fare between Bos

THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE.

and a white man charged with high

ered until early morning, and there

will be to \$4.75, from \$4.65.

is no clew to the prisoners.

Four hundred chauffeurs and cab and coach drivers, members of the Independent Hackmen's Association invaded City Hall yesterday to plead alleged grievances before the Mayor. visit the Mayor.

which the South has abandoned,"
and Senator Gallinger.
Investigation of the part played by the Farmers' Deposit National Bank of Pittsburg in the bribing of councils, was continued by the grand the South has not part of the South has not get the old doctrine. As soon England ascertained that its of power was passing to other after the jury, and today special detectives the jury, and today special detectives pendent hackmen and chauffeurs are discreminated against. discriminated against.

cleras, bookkeepers, etc., before the grand jury without ceremony.

Captain 'Johnny Klein' started his from a designated back stand, but, on the contrary, the hack and motor companies having such hack stand permits are not exempt from accept ing fares in any territory.

Holbert declared that one cab com

"We're going to walk." he announced to the sleuths. After tramphing across the 6th street bridge, howard that all big city hotels were best and that all big city hotels are the city hotels. how- and that all big city hotels were be-heart ing paid tribute to the extent of \$500,

It was added that stands at the piers where transatlantic steamships dock were also being paid for by the companies to the detriment of the in-

Over Northern Border-Concessions Are Received.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—President Taft signed to-day a proclamation granting to Canada the minimum rates of the American tariff law. In rates of the American tariff law. In return the Dominion government has granted to the United States reduced rates of duty on about forty commodi

The most important articles upon which the Canadian rates of duty are reduced are dried figs, photographs, soap powders, perfumery, china and porcelain tableware, leather and skins, window glass, watch actions and movements, feathers manufactured and unmanufactured.

The reductions are not to apply exclusively to the products of the United States, however, but may be granted by the Canadian government to the

products of any other country.
The correspondence that pass tween Secretary of State Knox and Fielding, the Canadian Minister of Finance, after the agreement was reached indicated that there will be nance, after the agreement before long negotiations looking to more liberal trade relations between the United States and Canada

REPORT ON BOOZE

Cities Committee Favors Propos Measures of Treating Inchriates at a State Institution.

ALBANY, March 30 .- The cities committee of the assembly reported favorably today on the Lee bill, known as bill 257, providing for the establishing of an institution for inebriates.

ature has taken treating with the vic isms of alcohol in a way other than jail and fine sentences.

It is expected by the friends of the bill, among whom are a number of settlement workers, that it will pass and that inebriates will be better taken care of than they are

The measure proposed in the bill is that a commission be appointed by the Mayor for the express purpose of tak ing charge of the drunkards of the will be built where they will be supplied with work and be subject to medical treatment.

"I LOVE YOU"-BIFF:

Police Arrest Woman Who Has Be Pummelling Many Men.

"I love you, I love you, I love you. words to men she meets on the streets the police say, Katie Duncan of 551 Second avenue, a woman who has come to be known as "Katie the Smasher," wields a club the size of a policeman's night stick, which she calls her "love rod," and smashes the man on the top of the head. The police of the Eldridge street station have woman, and many others have been weeks who have not registered

Magistrate Harris, in Essex Market examination.

Gordon, Recruiter of Filibustering Party Against Madriz, Has Many Volunteer Nurses.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20 .- Minister Corea, representing the Madris government of Nicaragua, left for Vashington to-day to present argu ments against permitting the private Gordon fillbustering party to leave this

gordon is still recruiting his forces. He says he has the offer of a company raised in Oklahoma, while six ex-officers who served in the Philippines and a British officer who fought in South Africa are anxious to try Central American adventure. As for nurses, womer from all parts of the country have expressed a desire to go The movement in Nicaragua which is to be backed by this expedition will

probably drop provisional President Juan Estrada, it is said, and elect some one else in his place, presumably General Chamorro. General Es-trada is said to have displayed ele-ments of weakness and was about to accept the terms offered him by Ma-dris when his advisers interfered and insisted on continuing the revolution. Dr. J. Ulica, consul-general of Hon-duras in New Orleans, denies that there is any revolution in Honduras insurrection in progress he would have been advised of it. He says that he was in telegraphic communication

AFTER SHIP TRUST

with his government yesterday and no word of a revolution was mentioned.

employes increases in wages, the New Haven Railroad Company is preparing to mulct the public and let it pay the He Will Prosecute North Atlantic nship Pool Pretty Soon.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- An nouncement was made late today by Attorney General Wickersham that suit would b ebrought in the next two weeks against the North Atlantic steamship pool, which is alleged to be violating the Sherman anti-trust law

ing one dollar will be advanced.
Here are some of the increases: The alleged pool consists of prac-tically all foreign steamship compan-Boston to New London, from \$2.15 to \$2.20; New Haven to New London, from \$1 to \$1.05; Worcester to New ies doing business at the port of New York, and all will be made defendants London, from \$2.15 to \$2.20; Boston The new rates cover the lines from

ENGINEER SEARS "FIRED."

His Services no Longer Required Providence, Worcester and New Lon-Chief Engineer Walter F. Sears of the Aqueduct Commission, who is em-ployed at a salary of \$10,000 a year, ton and New York, it is understood yesterday received a letter from the Commission which was to the effect NORFOLK, Va., March 30.—Two that as he had refused to resign as requested to do some time ago, he could consider his services dispensed with at the close of business hours on county jail at Portsmouth las The delivery was not discov-

It is reported that Sears will bring suit, on the ground that the attempt to "fire" him is illegal.

Artists Recruited for Initial P grom in Berkeley Thes

To effectively present the c through the coming two months.

cessive Sunday evenings, under rection of Harry Chapfu Pium excellent ensemble of solo are been marshalled for the concert place in the Berkeley Theater, W street, between Fifth and Sixth next Sunday.

Jean Duffuult, the tenor, fr Paris Grand Opera, late of the tan Opera House; Gluseppe Al degger, the Italian planoforte v Mme. Angelina Baccaro-Marrese donna lyric soprano; Mme. Mai terrante-Acherman, prima donna soprano; the Alda Quartet, an tion of young women trumpet made up of Misses Norma and Cter, Edna White and Flerence M and Domencio Savino, pianoforti panist, will be heard in a progrist division of which will conch the garden scene from the sec of "Faust," in concert form, by Mme. Baccaro-Marrese and fault. Each of these artists will in solo aria.

Ackerman, who has been as

in solo aria.

Ackerman, who has been amond on the European operatic stage the late Francesco Tamagno, Ada Gabbi, de Lucia and other colessingers, will sing a duet with M. If ault, and will render the aria, lo Sapete," from Mascagni's "Coleria Rusticann." and Luigi Decharming ballad, "Bi tu m'aimaia M. Randesger will execute a sof pianoforte pieces, including ville di Fueco" (Sparks of Frebrilliant study by Umberto Giera composer of the operas "Febrilliant study by Umberto Giera composer of the operas "Febrilliant study by Umberto Giera composer of the operas "Febrilliant study by Umberto Giera composer of the operas "Febrilliant study by Umberto Giera composer of the operas "Febrilliant study by Umberto Giera composer of the operas "Febrilliant study by Umberto Giera ("Andrea Chenier" and "Siberia," rico Rossi's "Amore in Gondola" (in a Gondola), Charles de Be "Valse Caprice" and two admit compositions of his own—"Band "Gavotte en Style Ancient."

— The artistic aim of the forthe ing series of concerts is the inwe tion to the American concert puin standard operatic programs, of strumental music of the French Italian schools.

TO FIGHT STANDARD OIL

Austrian Owners of Ro Cure Must Have Lie

LONDON, March 36.—A as despatch from Vienna states the Austrian petroleum refineries firms seiling petroleum in tank will be obliged henceforth to progovernment licenses.

It is understood that this is a in the direction of establishing a nopoly of the oil trade, as the trian petroleum industry is unabled to the compete with the Standard Oil pany.

Class War Raging in Pennsylvania

Full details in the April International Socialist Review.

The Car Strike and the General Strike in Philadelphia are described by . Joseph E. Cohen, with photographs that will stir the heart of every true revolutionist.

now on to save the papers. The Bethlehem Strike. Robert J. Wheeler tells of the murder of workingmen by

Cossacks, and there are photographs of the Cossacks and the workingmen in action. Perhaps you wonder why hell has broken loose in Pennsylvania rather than in any

other state. You will find the answer in a series of illustrated articles by Bertha Wilkins Starkweather starting in the April Review describing the conditions of the workers in The Pittsburg District.

Henry L. Slobodin and Louis B. Boudin of New York contribute strong articles on Socialist Party Tactics.

The Working Class Movement in Belgium, by Hendrik de Man, a Belgian Comrade, will make American Socialists think twice before attempting to imitate the Belgian co-

Making Sugar in the Laboratory will give you a hint of the big things the presentday chemists are doing.

Strikes and Socialism in Eastern Canada. by Roscoe A. Fillmore, tells of revolutionary ferment in what has been considered a backward country.

A Cry from the Depths of Nevada's Prison tells of Preston and Smith, two union men unjustly sentenced three years ago, and of the fight to liberate them.

The World of Labor, by Max S. Hayes, and International Notes, by William E Bohn, are two departments that are always interesting, and especially so in these stirring

Every live Socialist in the United States should send for a bundle of the April Review. We mail 10 for 60c; 40 for \$2.00. For \$1.15 we will send the REVIEW a year and "Socialism for Students" or any other 50c book published by us. For \$1.50 we send the Review a year and Morgan's Ancient Society, the greatest scientific work ever written by an American; until lately sold at \$4.00.

Charles H. Kerr & Company 157 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

AYS HAFFEN IS

peration Counsel Tells Justice Davis His Objections to Appointment of Bepesed Bronx President.

Corporation Counsel Watson adstice Davis yesterday stating why considered the appointment of F. Haffen as a condemnation issioner grossly inadvisable and seed as Boro President of the CLIAZER'S GOING ronx, ta notoriously unfit for the

"I have expected during the past few days to see some public acknowledgment from you of your full responbility for the appointment of Louis F. Haffen to be a condemnation com-missioner in the matter of the open er and extending of East 117th street. Soro of the Bronx, New York City.

your appointment, not mine, though the contrary has been repeatedly stated by the public press, and as yet ntradictio

althout contradiction. yourd question, notoriously unfit. He n convicted upon a trial and before a referee, with the apval of the Governor after a review of the evidence, of the worst of offi-cial and moral delinquencies. The blic forgets quickly, perhaps, but it not forgetten the gross iniquities of Haffen, and that it was he who, in the Board of Estimate, initiated the Hunt's Point proceeding, in which connned property assessed at about 4.200 was acquired by the city at a out of \$247,000. Nor has the public forgotten that Haffen was removed by the Governor from the office of o President scarcely more than of padded pay-rolls, unconacionable waste of public moneys, his political jobbery, his use of official power to jobbery, his use of official power to further his personal pecuniary gain.

"I believe the law gives me the righ examine Mr. Haffen under oath as his qualifications, and to object to one who is not of good mrain racter. This right of examination any one who is not of good mrai character. This right of examination I shall, of course, exercise at the proper-time and place. Meanwhile, I must earnestly protest against the ap-pointment of Louis F. Haffen, or any of his kind, in any proceeding to which the city is a party, and further I respectfully request that the ap-pointment of Haffen in the proceeding hereinbefore referred to be forthwith mulled and revoked." on received the following reply

from Justice Davis: Your letter was the first intimation

I have had that you had been held nsible for the appointment of Mr The appointment was made me and without suggestion from

Haffin sent a letter to Watson last light, formally notifying the corporation pennsel of his acceptance of the appointnt as commissioner of estimate and

TROLLEY KILLS CHILD.

Zelda Charney, aged seven years, of 139 River street, Paterson, was killed by a Riverside trolley car, No. 988, at the corner of River and Fulton streets, yesterday. The child was playing in the street and ran directly in front of the car. Motorman William Dorican, of '84

Ellison street, and Conductor Cyri. S Geehr, of 105 Gold avenue, Paterson, were arrested by the police, but were

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TO GET MARRIED

There's going to be a wedding to night. Of course, there are many every night, but this one is worth no-

Slaternikon and Eliaze Goldshlack were at the license bureau yesterday and got the slip of pape Sophia is forty-eight years old (so

she says) and Eliager is fifty-four portant business of selling things near the corner of Grand and Suffolk pots and pans from a weather wort push cart. Sophia sold skirts, shirts, handkerchiefs and remnants from anonther stand.

They always kept their carts to-gether (so the neighbors say). They also helped each other out when busiwhen one needed change the other was always ready to provide it.

And now comes the surprise for the neighbors. Sophia is going out of business for good. She's going to keep Elinzer's house in order.

Hereafter Eliazer will sell his stuff To-night a party of peddlers will collect at Eliazer's new home on El-dridge Street. They will sing and dance and drink to the health of Mr. and Mrs. Eliazer Goldshlack

SHOES COST HIS LIFE

Payne Returned for Them and Wa Burned to Death-Woman Rescues Children.

Alfred Payne, twenty-six years old, was burned to death and three other persons were overcome by smoke in a fire that completely gutted an apartment building at 2188 Fulton street, Brooklyn yesterday morning. The damage amounted to \$30,000.

After the tenants in the building had been told of the fire Payne started downstairs, but went back for his shoes. After the fire he was found his room with his shoes in his hand. Mrs. Alice Tent, a tenant, displayed

great courage in assisting in the Laughlin, who lived on the third floor McLaughlin and his wife found them selves unable to control all the little ones and get them out in safety,

way downstairs and appealed to her She seized two of for help. children in her arms, and started for the street. Smoke drov her back to the third floor. Rushing to a fire escape, she climbed down with the little ones in her arms

FATAL TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

JACKSON, Mich., March 30.—One hurt when a traction car tumped the track near here early to-day. The dead man was thrown through a win-

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SEYMOUR'S BAT WINS FOR GIANTS

Cy Makes Three of New York's Five Hits and Drives in Only Run in Shut Out Victory.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 30. Jack Murray's triple and Cy Sey mour's single in the first inning pro duced the only run of the game to-day between the Glants and the Coal Barons, the Southern Leaguers giving McGraw's team a battle all the way, with Mathewson and Marquard pitching, and holding the locals to a pair of nits. The two pitchers had to shut out the Slagville nine to win and while Matty was never in danger. Marquard had a narrow escape in the

Birmingham boasts a team this sea son that is expected to win the South-ern League flag. The Cubs and Athletics each dropped a game here and the Cleveland second team did not score a run in games on Monday and Tuesday

Birmingham employed as slabsters John Lower, who was turned back by the Cincinnati club this spring, and expert of the Chicago White Sox.

Lower and Manuel had been save for this game and they had the Giants guessing. Cy Seymour made three of a fourth time on an error. Seymour the Giants would have apcould not get one safety and neither did Murray after his first good wallop was a slow infield bounder on which a hurry-up play had to be made. Thus the only two hits that were put together in one inning won the game

The Glants left at midnight for Atwhere they play to-morrow. The score:

New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Birmingham ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Two base hits—Cygli, Seymour hree base hits—Murray. Left or base hits-Murray. -New York, 4: Birmingham, 3. First base on errors-New York, 2; Birmingham, 1. Struck out—By Matthewson, 5; by Lower, 2; by Manuel, 2. Bases on balls—Off Lower, 1; off Marquard, 1. Hits—Off Matthewson, 1 in five innings; off Lower, 4 in five innings. Umpire—Mr. Chanutt. Time of game—1:30. Attendance—

WADDELL SIGNS WITH CUPID.

Will Twirl in Matrimonial League for New Orleans Girl.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 30 .- George Edward (Rube) Waddell, the St. Louis Browns' eccentric southpaw. will have another chance in the matrileased two months ago after a five-year tryout by Mrs. Wynee Waddell. Miss Marge Maguire, of New Orleans, has consented to give Rube a trial in answer to a telegram and twenty-five

CHANGE BURNS-LANG DATE.

Battle for Australian Heavyweight

Title on April 11. Cable dispatches from Australia state that the date for the Burns-Lang fight for the Australian heavy The bout was to have taken place

on March 28.

account of Burns' illness

EMPIRE CLUB OPENING.

A new boxing club to be known a tan Casino. Eighth avenue and 155th street, on April 8, with Battling Hur ten round bout. The prime movers the new club are James Buckle been running the Olympic A. C. in Harlem with much success. The club Harlem with much success. The club Central Palace, but there was a sud-

SWEDES EXPECT DERBY WINNER

The wise men who revel in alleged sure things cannot see how Johnase or Liungstrom will be defeated in the Marathon Derby at the Polo Gronds on Saturday. The Swedes will be coupled in the betting, because they are trained by Ernie Hjertberg. Johanson, it will be recalled, ran the Marathon distance, in 2:36:55 in the Regiment Armory, recently which is said to be a world's record.

KAHN. SIMON. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK by the Grace of Ged Free and Independent. To Herman Kahn Julius Kahn, Johanna Simon. Betty Hass. Issa-kahn. Regina Steyermann, Helsen Reinhardt. Bertha Jacobson, Lina Bauer. Josef Kahn. Sophie Kahn. Betty Mossberg, the heirs and next of kin of Simon Kahn, deceased, send greeting:

resting a first of Simon Kahn, deceased, and greating as the simon Kahn, deceased, and greating as the simon Kahn, deceased, and greating as the simon kahn, later of the country of simon Kahn, later of the country of New York, to have a certain instrument in eventual relating to both real and personal property of Simon Kahn, later of the country of New York Simon Kahn, later of the country of New York Simon Kahn, later of the country of New York Simon Kahn, later of the country of New York Simon Kahn, later of the country of New York Simon Kahn, later of the country of New York Simon Kahn, later of the country of New York Simon Kahn, later of the country of New York Simon Kahn, later of the Surrogate of our country of New York on the Stringers of New York on the Stringers of the simon the second of the simon to appear and apply for one to be appointed or in the event of your megnet of failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Saprrogate to represent and after you in the proceeding.

In Testimour, Whereof, We have caused the Sill of the Surrogate's Court of the sid country of New York to be hereunt of these.

KLING FINED \$700

dssion Will Rei Him as a Cub Upon Pay-

CINCINNATI, March 30 .- John C Kling, the premier catcher of the Chicago Nationals, will be reinstated in organized baseball upon his payment of a fine of \$700, according to the decision of the National Commission, made public to-day. The decision was signed by Chairman August Herrmann and Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League. B. B. Johnson, president of the American Leagu

The commission will require Charles Nationals, to show cause should not be fined at least \$200 for a club to submit a new contract to an ineligible player. Furthermore, the Chicago Nationals will not be allowed to trade, sell or release Kling for one season, nor will it be perfor one season, nor will it be per-mitted to pay Kling's fine, directly or indirectly, under a "severe" penalty.
Kling was not fined for his failure

the violation of his contract, but solely for his connection with the Missouri Athletic Club's semi-professional tear of Kansas City and his playing with and against ineligible players during the time he was with that club.

Kling, in an interview to-day, declared he would pay the fine and play

HIGHLANDERS SWEEP MONTREAL SERIES

ATHENS, Ga., March 30 .- The Highlanders made a clean sweep of series of three games by defeating Montreal this morning 10 runs to 4 Today's game was the only clean-cut

After the contest was tied up be ond recall the local pitchers took matters easily. Floyd Clunn, southpaw virgin, worked the last four innings despite a lame arm. It was a little too much for his and in the very last inning the visitors found him for three of their fou

For the second time Stallings switched his batting order. Hemp-hill led off and Cree dropped to third position, Jimmy Austin was sent back to work around third base. With Big Ed Sweeney behind the bat this arra of hitting talent looked more impres sive than at any time during the train ing season. From top to bottom the hitting strength in to-day's line-up was well distributed.

Montreal, 0.0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3-

New York 0 1 1 0 6 0 0 2 -- 10 16 0 Hits-Off Ford 0 in three innings, off Hughes, 3 in two innings; off Clunn in four innings; off Keefe, 7 in three innings; off Winters, 5 in three innings; off Upham, 4 in two innings, First base by errors—New York. 2. Left on bases—New York 6: Montreal,

3. First base on balls-Off Winters 2: off Upham, 1: off Clunn, 1. Struck out-By Ford, 3; Hughes, 1; Chinn, 1 Keefe, 1: Winters, 1. Home runs-Hemphill, Nattress. Three-base hits-Foster, Gardner, Cree, Hall, Two-base hits—Austin, 2. Sacrifice hits—Wol-ter, Sacrifice fly—Foster. Stolen bases -Cree, Joyce, Cockill, Double plays-Austin and Knight, Umpire-Frill Time-1:57.

PAYS TO TEACH FLYING.

Aviators Complain That Pilots Desc

PARIS, March 30 .- Instruction in aeroplane piloting is proving so re-munerative that the aeroplane manufacturers are having a hard time in keeping enough demonstra

Louis Bleriot and Henri, Farman have been particularly unfortunate in having their pilots desert them in order to take up private instruction.
"As rapidly as aviation students get

so they can fly." Bleriot said to-day "they start teaching the art them selves and soon get rich. We are will ing to pay big salaries to competen aviators, but we don't seem able to keep them."

M'LEAN OFF THE REDS.

Herrman Accepts His Resignation and Suspends Him Indefinitely.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 30. not likely that Larry McLean, of the Reds, will be seen in a Cincinnati uniform again this season Presiden Herrmann has written Manager Grif-fith at Hot Springs, notifying him that McLean's resignation has been ac-cepted and that he has been suspended indefinitely.

McLean's contract will also be re-oked, and if McLean is taken back it will be at a much reduced salar; and it is not thought likely that Mc Lean will accept this.

\$50,000 FOR AEROPLANE MEET.

ST. LOUIS, March 30.—The Aero Club of St. Louis today telegraphed to President Bishop, of the Aero Club of America, in New York, an offer o \$50,000 for the international aeroplane meet.

BREEN SCORES CONDUCTORS. "Conductors clothed with authority

on public service cars look upon the traveling public as slaves that should be tolerated because they contribute nickels," said Magistrate Breen in Yorkville court yesterday in dischargthe, Suprogate to represent and in the proceeding to the proceeding to the proceeding to the serior of the serior

PUNCHES MAN WH

Gannon Didu't Like Reynolds' Actions. Neither Did Mrs. Gauson, So Gannen Exploded.

York iron broker, believed that John J. Reynolds, of this city, was trying to firt with his wife on an afternoon train going from New York to the country home of both men at Green wich, Conn., Gannon punched Rayn-

Passengers on the New Haven train rho anticipated seeing a fight then and there, however, were disappoint ductor Wilson and Trainman Foster who told the men if they had any they left the train. As a result of this Gannon appeared

day to answer to the charge of assault and breach of the peace, preferred by Reynolds. The case was adjourned until pext Monday, bonds being fur-Gannon's story is as follows:

in the Greenwich Boro Court yester

"My wife and I were returning from Atlantic City. She had been suffering with nervous and heart trouble and was not in good health. She sat in a seat next to the window and I to report to the Chicago Club nor for with her. This man Reynolds came Luga, to-day and all but a few were walking through the car, looked at drowned.

her and then sat down in the seat ahead of us. He turned sideways with his neak toward the sisle and placed his face in the window sill and during the trip repeatedly turned about and looked at my wife.

"She was very nervous and clinched her fists to save from making an outcry and then held a paper up before her face to prevent him looking at her. She urged me not to pay any attention to Reynolds, but when he got up in his seat just before reaching Greenwich, and turned deliberately about facing her. I could not control myself and I told him a few things and punched him."

\$11,000 FOR TOES

Jury in Supreme Court in Brooklyn Awards That Sum to Injured Workingman.

A jury in the Supreme Court in

Brooklyn yesterday awarded \$11,000 to a man for the loss of several toes. The plaintiff, Henry C. Schlappendorf, of 218 Carroll street, is twentythree years old. He lost his toes beneath a heavy stone while working for the American Railway Traffic Com-pany and he alleged in his complaint that the accident occurred through the careless operation of a steam crane. The trial was before Justice Hud-

MANY GYPSIES DROWNED. ST. PETERSBURG, March 30.-

ish frontier, are affiliated iutionary organizations planning to overthrow the The paper says there are and fears in other parts of

FEAR REVOLU

LISBON, March 30 .--

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GREAT HEARTS.

James Russell Lowell. od! when I read o'er the bitter

whose eager hearts were quite eath the cramped

they love, ling with prejudice for pennyworts

form which their hard toil will n birthright of the age to

inward feeling of the glorious end.

AWS UNFAIR TO WOMEN.

er the title, "Laws Discriminat-cainst Women in the State of Tork," the State Suffrage Asso-has issued the following out-

Married Women

services of the wife in and the household belong to the d. This includes taking board-

nursing the sick, etc.

A wife cannot make a binding concet with her husband to pay her services within or without the the joint earnings of husband and

ong to the husband. husband may recover for serv formed by him for his wife

Real Property.

ne wife is entitled to dower, i. e. use for life of but one-third of husband's real property, though may have helped to accumulate it. The husband is entitled to courtesy the wife's real property, i. e., the of the whole for life, if a child

The wife's real estate descends to be husband when she dies leaving a heirs of her blood.

The husbands real estate never note any circumstances descends to be wife, even though she may have alped to accumulate it. In default of the state.

Personal Property.

the Statute of Distribution is entitled to one-half of the propery of the husband e dies intestate and without

The husband is entitled to all of he personal property of the wife then she uses intestate and without

Secondants.
Furniture, household effects, etc., hat cannot be shown to belong absolutely to the wife, belong to the hus-

In case of a divorce dissolving the marriage contract for the misconduct of the husband, the wife will not inherit any of his personal property, though she may have helped to accumulate it. She is not entitled to dower in really thereafter acquired. In case of a divorce dissolving the marriage contract for the misconduct of the wife, she forfeits dower and the benefit of any ante-nuptial conbenefit of any ante-nuptial con

Wills.

A will executed by an unmarried woman is deemed revoked by her subsequent marriage.

A will executed by an unmarried man is not revoked by his subsequent marriage, unless a child is born.

Children.

The father's right to the custody of the child is paramount. The guardianship of the property of

children belongs, first to the

father. If there be no father, then to Himmel, in Plain Clothes, Gets O'Con-

rather. If there be no father, then to the mother,
The father is entitled to the services of the children.
The mother inherits no part of the property of the child, if the father be living—unless the property came to the child through her.
The father is the sole heir and next

of kin of the child, and entitled to all of the property of the child. If there be no father, the mother inherits the use of the real estate for life, and the personalty is divided be-tween the mother and brothers and

The mother is guardian of the prop-erty, and is the heir and next of kin of illegitimate children only, if the Lederer & Ryerson.

of illegitimate children only, it the tather be living.

The mother is not entitled to damages for negligence resulting in the death of her child, if the father be living. The father alone is entitled to

such damage.

When the father dies immediately after the death of the child, the mother still has no right of action.
The measure of recovery for the several hights around the st father's estate is limited to such damited to such damited to such damited to such several hights around the st father's estate is limited to such damited to such several hights around the st father's estate is limited to such damited to such several hights around the st father's estate is limited to such damited to such as the such damited to such as the such damited to investigate.

One act of immorality on the part f the mother takes from her child, while the father may continue such conduct without being seriously considered unfit to have its custody.

PUBLIC LECTURES

man C. S. Russell.

Public School 33, 418 West St.: "Turkey: Its Government, Man-ners, and Customs," Miss Carrie C

Public School 62, Hester and Essex Sts.: "The City of Mexico," Isaac F. Smith. Public School 64, 10th St., east o

Ave. B: "Social Life and Customs of Persia," Mirza S. M. Raffie. Public School 82, 70th St. and First

Ave.: "Hunting Wolves on Snow-Shoes," James A. Cruikshank. Public School 135, First Ave. and

Catherine D. Groth. "In the African Jungles," Miss

Ida V. Simonson. Public School 165, 108th St., nea Amsterdam Ave.: "Holland, the Land That Man Made," William R. Hart. Public School 170, 111th St., near

Fifth Ave.: "Oklahoma, the Land of Now," Elias W. Thompson. Institute Hall, 218 East 106th St. "The Atmosphere and Combustion,"

Dr. William L. Estabrooke.
Public Library, 112 East 96th St.:
"Twelfth Night." William H. Fleming. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove Sts.: "The Ten Best Buildings of the United States," Arthur A. Stoughton.

M. & A. KATZ

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For the Coming Holldays we recommend our large stock of Dry Goods of descrip-tions: SHIRT WAISTS, in Lawn, Lingerie and Silk: handsomely trimmed. ROYS SUITS AND OVERCOATS, sizes 21:2 to 16 years; in all the desirable materials and colors GIRLS COATS AND DRESSER in the latest styles, and made of the best ma-GLUVES, in Kid and Silk; short, as well as long ones. MEN'S FURNISHINGS-Shirts. Collars.

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By JAS. H. BROWER. 491 Pages Vellum De Luxe, Cloth, Illustrated. Price, The Greatest Indictment of

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to the last word—silve from cover to cover.

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By George Howard Gibson.

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The mames have found a voice in the author of "The People's THE ANCIENT ORDER OF INCOME TAKERS AND POVwill mail this splendid book of verse for 75c

Better order it with "THE MILLS OF MAMMON." Both post-

Order directly from The Call. **********************************

Subscription Department

TRAPS COP COVERING REPRESENTATIVE MANN

nell at Midnight-Had Driver and Footman.

Police Commissioner Baker:

"Bo so good as t) ascertain in the most careful manner if policemen are not spending their time in the harness | room of a livery stable on 30th street, between Madison and Park avenues at night, from about 10 p.m. to 1 or

"I think the name of the place is "WILLIAM J. GAYNOR, Mayor."

This letter was the undoing of a policeman who covered his post in a of the Mayor's letter, assigned Lieu-

In plain clothes Himmel lounged several nights around the stable at 15, 17 and 19 East 30th street, but as the father actually suffered to got no trace of loaning or post-beat-time of his death. ing policemen until he went on a still hunt for Patrolman Daniel O'Connell, whose post extended along Madison avenue, from 37th to 34th streets.

Himmel searched high and low for O'Connell for hours, but the police-man was nowhere to be found. Approaching the relieving hour Himmel reconnoitered at the stable, when Public School 5, 141st St. and bresently out dashed a spirited horse hauling a fancy cab, with a uniformed driver and footnotes, with a uniformed driver and footnotes.

light flashed the glitter of brass from the dark interior of the cab, and Him mel knew that the sheen came from the buttons of a bluecoat.

Suddenly the cab turned and the horse came tearing back to 31st street. Himmel caught up with the cab as it stopped at the southwest corner of 51st street and Madison ave Down jumped the agile man and out stepped Daniel O'Connell in full police regalia. Himmel was right at hand.

O'Connell, who is versed in Ger-Public School 135, First Avc. and man, exclaimed. "Gott in Himmel," 51st St.: "Spanish Folk Songs," Miss when he saw the lleutenant, and atherine D. Groth. that's about all. O'Connell will be Public School 159, 241 East 110th tried on charges of neglect of duty, being off post and riding in a cab

CETS HOBSON'S

WASHINGTON, March 30,-Cap tain Hobson and Representative Mann. the great objector of the house, nearly had a fist fight on the floor of the house late today.

Mann accused Hobson of attempting to bribe members of Congress who are opposed to his naval program into voting for it by his bill coupling an appropriation for peace with the building of battleships.

"No one has the right to stand here and say that I am guilty of such motives," shouted Hobson at Mann, shaking his fist. "and I call the gentleman from Illinois to order. He is too free with his tengue. But in this case there is a dead line beyond which he dare

Mann declared that he was discussing the effects of the bill, and not the motives of those who backed it, and withdrew his last remark.

The amendment referred to by Mann as being a bribe called for one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the cost of new the movement for peace and arbitra-

The Weekly Pledge Fund

σ,	
1	
	The sum of \$3.95 yesterday credited
	to Comrade A. Rodman, collector of
1	the 1th A. D., was composed of the
	following weekly contributions:
1	Harris\$1.00
1	Newmark 1.00
	H. Cahn 3.00
	Rodman
	F. Rodman
	H. Rodman
	Miss Gates
	Slate
	Newcomb
	Smith
	Strobel
	Emil
	Montague
_	Greehoff
	Braverman
	Elkin
٠,	***************************************

Total\$9.95

Harlem Socialist Women's Study

Club, 360 West 123th street, room 8

Elizabeth Dutcher will speak on "The Rule of the Strong-Subjection of Women and Child Labor."

JERSEY CITY. Lectures by Howard H. Caldwell. Ohio: Tonight, Socialist Educa-

tional Clubhouse, 256 Central avenue.

sions;" Friday, street meeting, Monti-

cello and Harrison avenues, "War--Its Cause and Remedy;" Saturday.

street meeting. Newark and Jersey

PHILADELPHIA.

11th and 16th Wards Branch-531

38th Ward Branch - Homes of

Central Jewish Branch--230 Pine

BROOKLYN.

club meetings on the first and third

each meeting, and at the first under

the new order. Friday, April 1, Louis

B. Boudin will speak on the subject of "Party Tactics."

Boudin and Sol S. Schwartz were

nominated as delegates to the fia-

LYNN, MASS.

Lynn have profited by the cloquent

Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 2:30

p.m., James D. Carey will speak in Loster's small hall. Subject, "High

One week later at the same hall James McKaye, of Harvard, will dis-

cuss "The Solution of the Industrial Problem."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lecture on "Roosevelt and Africa

by Edward King, at the Young Men's Educational League, 83 East 4th

street. 8:30 to 10, tonight. All wel-

Harlem Social Club meets ever; Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the clubroom

of the 26th A. D. A. S. Bensim wa

Open meeting in behalf of the union

learn "how to spend union wages for union products."

Special meeting of the Independent

Alexander Irvine, of the Church of the Ascension, will address the Irish Socialist Federation at 19 East 26th street this evening. Admission is free. July 101. The Ascension of the Ascension of the Church of the

At the meeting of the 18th A. D.,

Kings County, held Friday, March 25, it was decided to hold the

"What Socialism Is and Is

Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previo publication. All meetings begin at t

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All delegates to the May Day Parade Conference are urged tonight's meeting at the

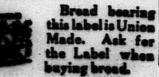
street, at 8 o'clock sharp. Separate volunteer musicians of the May Day Conference East 84th street.

Volunteer sign painters to write inscriptions needed. Call or address as above.

3d and 10th A. D .- 272 East 15th

20th A. D .- 1461 Third avenue. As special drder of business for this seeting there is the discussion and vote on the various amendments to the bylaws proposed by the last city Every member of the party, whether in favor of reorganteation or against it, ought to con-

e above in a true fac-timile of the Brow Workers' Labo. It is the only guaran that the product is made by Union Labor fore, always look for the Labo. Jewelry Workers' Union at Astoria Hall. 62 East 4th street. At the last meeting, March 24, fifty new emmbers



avenues.

North 5th street.

Fridays of the month

tional convention.

Loster's small hall.

Prices and the Remedy.'

meeting and participate in the de liberations. 26th A. D .- 112 East 104th street p.m. unless otherwise specified. Special meeting to act on local by

Labor Temple, 243 East 84th

entire organizations are needed. Attend the meeting tonight, or ad-Socialist Headquarters, 237

sider it as his duty to attend this

GAN BE CURED

(ron, have skint), such a taken in the month, norway and the state of the body, and the state of the body, allies had; swellen plants, patholis the body, or receive multiment patholis the body, or receive multiment with the state of the body of

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD

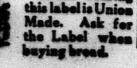
IN THE SPRING.

With pure blood you can have no disease. To purify the blood each organ must do its work. Iv. Edwards' DANDELION TABLETS act on the stomach and howels so that indigestion, foul breath and constitution are overcome: the singsible liver becomes active; the uric acid which causes rheumatism and kidner trouble is expelled. There is no griding. Increased energy, clear complexion and brightened ere show the poisons are eliminated; the blood purified. C. S. Edwards' signature is on every buy; take no substitute. Fully guaranteed. Zoc from your drugsts or SCHEROK CREMICAL CO...

50 Franklin St.. New York City. IN THE SPRING.

UNION LABELS.





Dramatic Story of Battle for Box Canyon Told at U. P. Merger

The story of a fight for a canyon the only pass through which a railroad track might pass through the Atizona mountains-was told at yesterday's hearing of the government s

Hearing.

Southern Pacific merger. It was one fight which E. H. Harr: man lost. The story was told by R. C. Ives, general counsel for the Harriman railroads in Arizona. In 1901, he said, the Harriman interests planned to build a railroad from Mesa, Arizona, to Durango, Colorado, to connect with the coal fields. There was but one way the road could pass through mountains-through

the north bank of the Gila river. Before work was done, the Phenix and Arizona Railroad Company was incorporated to build a road from nowhere to nowhere, along the south bank of the river. The Harriman men were caught napping. The Phenix and Arizona started to build its harmless little road, on the south side of two miles of the canyon's mouth, it hrew a bridge across the Gila river-and presto, it commanded the Gila Canyon, and Harriman could not reach

Then began the fight. Harriman rushed surveying squads and grading camps icto the field. One road built from the east toward the west. The other built from the west toward the rocks into each other's camps. Workingmen fought. Millionaires schemed and had recourse to the courts. The courts enjoined Harriman's enemies: the Arizona Territorial Su-preme Court enjoined Harriman. The place, and much other important busimatter went to the supreme court, ness will be transacted.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

daily paper.

and while it was pending there Harriman, through the Arizona and East-ern, which he organized to build the Glia Canyon road, bought out the Phenix and Eastern and stopped the

It cost him \$1.000,300, but he had the pass. It was Harriman's defeat. The hearing will be resumed to-day

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

American Co-Operative, Brooklyn Re tail Branch, No. 1.

The general meeting of the mem bers, which was called for last Sun day, did not take place. The consti tutional amount of capital not being represented, on account of our no suit to dissolve the Union Pacific- tices having been delayed.

A general meeting of all the subscribed members will take place Sunday, April 3, at 10:30 a.m., at 477 Atlantic avenue. As the business to be transacted will be very important everybody ought to be present and in-

ACCUSED OF WEIGHT FRAUDS.

Charged with making false entries mer dock superintendent for Arbuckle Brothers, was arraigned before Judge Hand, in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday and was held in \$3,000 bail for trial It is alleged Doyle was the principal offender in many frauds April, 1906, and December, 1907.

INCREASES STOCK \$200,000,000.

ALBANY, March 30 .- The applica tion of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to increase its capital stock from \$300,000,000 to \$500.000,000 was approved by Secretary of State Keonig today. The company paid a tax of \$100,000 on the in-

HARLEM FORUM ELECTION.

An important business meeting of in cash, and were formally arrithe Harlem Forum will be held this before United States Commis evening at the rooms of the organiza- Shields in the Federal building evening at the rooms of the organization, 360 West 125th street. The semi-annual election of officers will take place, and much other important busi-ness will be transacted. they were sent back to the Tom

Fay Fights for Hours in Re

Eddie Fay, a notorious robber of offices, was led into the Rogues

hotograph taken.

Fay didn't like the notion clawed and kicked, and eq his seat while Lieutenan Dunn and Joseph Fauret of their strength to noid him

pery proclivities of an est, and a very unruly subject.

At 16 o'clock they were still thing with Fay. So were they a and 12 and 1 and 2. At 2 Insufficiently almost had hope, thought Fay was ready to subject the still the stil

before,

Finally, everybody get disand gave up the attempt, and
picture will not adorn the galie
less he decides to behave better

Fay was arrested at the Grand trai depot on Tuesday while in company of Frank C. Chester. and Chester have bad record when the police spotted them, t rests followed. The two were

to headquarters for "mugging"
little Bertillon treatment.

Fay and Chester are charged
robbing the Richmond (Va.) p
fice of \$85,000 in stamps and

Classified Advertisements

Try an insertion in The

ISLAND. 2D AVE. 1814, near 69th-5 light reome; WOODSIDE

\$5.00 DOWN. Just 200 lots located in this pretty village, close to all the new manufacturing plants, now being erected in and about Long island City: 10 minutes to either 20th or 34th st.; the owner desires to close out balance of his development; hence the above small amount down so as to enable he workingman to get the benefit; balance arranged to suit purchaser; take Corona car to office from 34th st. or new bridge. 718T. 416 E.-4 rooms, bath, hot water, \$45, rooms. \$21; latest improvements. SIST, 239 E.—Ground floor and basement; bitchen, bath; large, light; \$20.

CLAPTON. next to bank building. Elmburst. Open Sundays

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE_LONG

BIEDENKAPP BROS.

Office, 16 Washington St., Jamaica, N. V. REAL ESTATE-BROOKLYN.

ocks from Nestrend ave.: \$1.600; cash \$800 Kohler, 494 West 158th st., N. Y. C.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. A.—A.—WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER
BELLS DIRECT TO RETAIL TRADE.
FUNNTIURE MADE ON PHEMISES
AT OUR NEW PACTORY BUILDING.
200 AND PIG EAST TOTAL SELECT.
AND PIGLESALE PRICES.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.
DIRECT FROM MAKES TO YOU.
BAVE THE DEALERS PROFITS.
RUGS AND REDDING. NEWEST STYLES.
OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
THE RIG G FURNITURE WORKS.
JUST A STEP FROM THIRD AV. "L."

AT exceedingly low prices, in fact, at an enormous sacrifice, I must positively dispose of all furniture contained in my 15-room source parlor, dning and bed room furniture; elegant hand-carved mahogany upright plane, portieres, lace curtains, rugs, clocks, cutglass, and other arricles. Call private house, 400 E. 02d st; sell together or separately.

AM COMPELLED to sell, without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, consisting of high-grade mahogany plane, perior, dising and bed room furniture, gold mirrors, cut glass, howkesse; also numerous other articles; absolutely must be sold at one. Call inday and tomorrow, arivate house, 116 East 74th st.

About 200 heard Charles Edward Russell speak Sunday afternoon on "Lessons From the Philadelphia Strike." The newspapers gave the meeting good notices, and many in SCHOOLA

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 183-187 EAST BROADWAY. imercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Du,

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

INSURANCE. MEYER DAVIDOFF Fire and Life Insurance. 10 E. 110th Street.

FIRE INSURANCE. UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

AMSTERDAM AVE. 1456, pear 1321 st.apply; \$21. m19.; TTH AVE., \$27—5 rooms; bath; newly sted. Jantter or telephone \$48 Plans. elected vice president to succeed A. Cohen. Members of Y. P. S. T. and S. P. are cordially invited to attend.

Those who wish to join come to 112 East 104th street.

East 104th street.

**SIM A Vic. 2046. at 154th St. L. station—strents \$16-\$18; inducements. See Juniter. 16

**PRIM A Vic. 2046. at 154th St. L. station—strents \$16-\$18; inducements. See Juniter. 16

**INTIM A Vic. 2046. at 154th St. L. station—strents \$16-\$18; \$18. \$14. Inquire juniter. luffit Avi... 684
to janitor.

1171: 205 W.-s. 4 large, light rooms; not
water; private block; 516, 518.

Water; private block; 516, 518.

Water; private block; 516, 518.

Inprovencesis; steam heat. Supt., preinises.

1671f. 205 W.-s. light rooms; improvements; for small samily; 518.

The complete of the complete o label this evening at 8 p.m. at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave-nue. Wives, mothers, sisters and friends of wage carners attend and

17TH, 212 N .. neur 7th ave .-- a rooms and bath, \$17. \$18 and \$19. Serti. 218 and 518.

Serti. 228 W. near ath—Bright cheerin
fat 5 rooms through \$50. Insites.

Gettl. 521 W.—3 large rooms to let; in
percenents; rents \$0. 516. 511.

Serti. 557 W.—4 rooms four through a part
\$1... 114

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

2D AVE. 2002—6 targe, tight rooms; one family on foor: low rent. Janitos.
20 11. 307-312 h.—Liegant 2 and 6 rooms; 68.50 and \$20. 38TH. 332 E. -- Elegant light apartments

SAD ST., 531 East-4 elegant light rooms bath; range; bot water; \$15. m22 90TH, 818 E .- 6 cheerful, light rooms, bath; 119; month free. Basting's bell. 116TH. 255 E. -6 large. light rooms, tot 120TH. 430 E .- 5-room private nouse; adul's

126TH. 23 E. - 6 exceptionally large, light UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz. BATHGATS AVE .- \$16-\$17; brick Sats; 5 come, bath; 2 blocks east l'elham ave. station. COURTLANDT AVE.. 706 (154th) -3 and ight, modern reoms; but water; \$18-815. bot THERN BULLEVARD, 1305-1307 (blee) from Freeman subway station)—Elegan apartments 4-5 rooms, cheap reut; inducements janeer on premises. TINTON AV., 801-508, 808-507, near Jackson subway station -- ii. 4 rooms, steam best, howater; all improvements, \$14-\$18. WERSTER AVE. 1416, corner St. Paul's pl. come; bath, steam heat, hot water; see.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

East Side. ST. MARK'S PLACE. 20. Nice, large, fur-plaked room, suitable 2 gentlemes. 1 14TH. 208 E. near 3d are. Nice forgieved rooms, double, single; househeaging lulti NI., 322 t.-Iwo large com-come, for 2 or 3, also large and single cont, running water, bath. trocky: one flight up.

421. 321 E.—Large, shadt rooms, men of complet \$1.50.\$3.

120711 \$17. 341 E.—Laght, siry room; reasonable; with private family, inquire 2257 Second ave. drig store.

LARGE ROOM, private cutrance; heated; convegiences; suitable for 2 gentlemen; \$3.

Write H., care Call.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STH AVE. 210—Ritchen, oedroom actioning, gas, bath, tube, range; others \$1.50 up.

13TH, 137 W.—Large room, heated, \$5; gentlemen; couple; small \$1.50, \$2.

19TH: 431 W.—Beautiful housekeeping rooms; hall room, \$1.75 up; running weter.

29TH, 300, 223 W.—Lare, small, housekeeping privileges; \$1.50, \$2.

40TH, 419 W.—2 bear rooms; \$5; gas, range; tube; heated; small family; respectable.

Board, room, \$5.50 weekly and up; house cooking; heat service. Barney house cooking: best service. Barney O'Toole, 243 West 56th street.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

CONCORD ST., 73, near the Bridge-Hoose repling room: running water: small room. DEAN ST. DS-Large room: also assall form:

BANDS BT. TS-Large and small nearly far-sished rooms convertent to Bridge. LARGE ROOM private cutrance; beated convenience: suitable for 2 gentlemen; and Weste H. Core Call. 1924.25 HELP WANTED-MALE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES WANTED—Write or New York city examination schedule; prep-ration free, Franklin Institute, Dept. 25-N, ochester, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. OFFICE MANAGER AND ACCOUNTANT peer for a position; references. Address M., care Call. mai-api.2.2.4

INSTRUCTION.

chair. But the camera man connect. Fay developed all t pery proclivities of an eel, and

was still the wriggling, cursing conquerable individual of five

nd watch for the birdie

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ANTHORISME LODGE, No. 1 (formerly York City Lodge), Fridays, Molrons Sur-Corribant Ave. and Hold St., Event, LIVELAN LODGE, No. 5, Thursdays, Bakes Hall, 187 Stedams St., Monoson, N. 5, WINTHEOP LODGE, No. 5, Fridays, Labor Lycoum, 540 Williagney & S.,

HARLES STRIPE TO W 1986 M

UNITED RECTHERISOD OF CARL AND JOINERS, Local 47d, mean cru day evening, at Labor Temple, 343 st. Sp.m. Rec. Begr., Jac. Echenfels Kith st.; Pln. Beer., Jac. Echenfels Kith st.; Pln. Beer., Jac. Ecelur, 150th st.

GERMAN PAINTIFES LOCAL UNIC meets every Wednesday, 5 p.m., Labor 223 R. beth st. Robt Wellstree, 12 676 let ave. Pieno, Organ and Madeal Instrumers' International Union. Local 14, Grat and third Monday of every mout at Faulhaber's Hall, 1851 Second away Plane and Organ Workers' I every first and third Thursday 444 Willis ave., Bronz. JOINT Ex. Board Plane, Organ Instrument Warbers, 1-U. of de-Friday at 1851 M ave. 8 p.m.

LPHOLETTREES UNION Lesser sed and fourth Tuesdays coal Manustercher Jeal. 30 East 8th Board meets Nondaya followingsetting. 130 East 57th st. AUSTRIAN WORKIEN EDUCA CIETY, Branch 42, Workman Cir-ery Friday evening, at 64 Best B

DREWESS UNION, 1 sire banday such month, 40-55 Willoughby sva-, and, Sec'j. JOINT LOCAL MES

RIP



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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

AN ENDLESS TALE.

The nauseating tale of bribery and corruption has become we will. manifold, complicated, and endless.

One paroxysm of virtue succeeds another, but bribery and corruption are always with us.

As soon as an investigation has been completed and the scapegoat of the occasion has been properly punished, the mercenary press begins to congratulate the American people on its inherent there may be chains tomorrow. virtue and on the inevitable triumph of right and justice over wrong and injustice. But before the ink on the newspapers has become dry, a new investigation has been started, new sources of corruption have come to light, new sores on the body politic have

The senatorial bribery case at Albany has been only half settled. Allds has been found guilty, but Conger has yet to be disposed of. In addition, bills have been introduced for a general investigation into the conduct of senators.

But even before the inquiry in the Allds case was over, a new investigation was on in Albany into the corrupt relations of the insurance companies, the State Insurance Department, and the state legislature. The professional lobbyist, or legislative agent of the insurance companies, is exhibited in all his glory, while state senators are knocked down dirt-cheap, five hundred dollars being the price of a scoundrel. Apparently business must have been very brisk. Otherwise senators could hardly have afforded to sell themselves for so paltry a sum. The large number of transactions must have made up for the small profit of each individual transaction.

The same morning paper that tells the story of the doings in Albany, also contains a report of the still more remarkable doings in Pittsburg. There councilmen have been rushing head over heels to make confession of the sale of their votes, in order to obtain the promised immunity. Prominent citizens, well-known business men, steel car kings, and bankers were the ones who did the less to attempt to explain to working bribing. Of course! For this is not a case of petty grafting, involving saloonkeepers and small storekeepers, but one of wholesale bribery. And when the principal go-between of the respectable citizens and the dirty politicians was being examined in the grand jury room, several respectable citizens were hanging about the court house nervously, eager to learn whether their names had been mentioned or not.

But Albany is the capital of the wealthiest state in the Union. and Pittsburg is the centre of the iron and steel trade. In these cities corruption and bribery are the normal products of a highly developed capitalism struggling against the shackles in which an impotent, because purely formal, democracy would confine it. In these capitalistic centres bribery may be said to be not epidemic, but endemic. But lo and behold! Even from Mississippi, rural Mississippi, formerly slaveholding and still oligarchical Mississippi, comes the same tale of corruption and bribery and the purchase of legislative votes in the recent election of a United States

There was a time when the southern oligarchs would point the finger of scorn at the corrupt North. For the southern oligarchs had no democracy to contend with, to cajole and to corrupt, as did the northern capitalists. But now the South can no longer boast of its superior political "purity." The South still has the oligarchy, but it no longer has the "purity." Even Mississippi, which is still almost exclusively agricultural, has been drawn into the whirlpool of capitalistic corruption, and the traffic in legislative votes is flourishing in Jackson, Miss., no less than in Albany, N. Y., and in Pittsburg, Pa. And for very good reasons. The vote of a senator from Mississippi counts in Washing-ton as the equal of a senator from New York of any other great course, it is "unconstitutional" in that on as the equal of a senator from New York or any other great industrial state.

But in the face of these incessant and multiplying disclosures of the corrupt-unavoidably corrupt-relation between business and politics, our own virtuous Governor Hughes becomes all the more hopeful of the ultimate triumph of right over wrong, etc. with the United States Supreme Court, with the United States Supreme Court, and consider such a law "unconstitutional," it is still "unconstitutional," all tional," it is still "unconstitutional," all tional, "it is still sti sur profound political thinker and peerless reformer. "We may the decisions of the United States Susafety as well as our danger, our progress and not our decline." Governor Hughes' conception of progress seems to be a continual repetition of the same series of acts. First comes corruption, then its disclosure, then the fight against it. Then it begins all over

In another part of the same speech, he said: "Political corruption is not partisan. It is the common enemy. The essential options of government inevitably furnish opportunities for scoun- by relism, and against this curse all parties and the people as a do, and the state courts happen to decide against them, they promptly appeal cide against them, they promptly appeal from the decision of the state courts to from the decision of the state courts to

Democratic nor Republican, but capitalistic, might have been excted to cause one to stumble over the thought that capitalism the "common enemy." But Governor Hughes never thought of sch a thing. To him capitalism is something eternal, like Naare herself. Scoundrels are scoundrels by nature, or by predesnation. Social conditions have nothing to do with the breeding multiplying of scoundrels by multiplying the opportunities and the temptations for scoundrelism. It is all a question of charer, individual character. Some men are honest by nature, like Governor Hughes. Others are scoundrels by nature, like Senator Allds. "And all parties and the people as a whole must continualwage an unrelenting war" against the scoundrels, so that Mr. Hughes may become governor and Senator Allds may cease to senator. And this is the sum of all the profit that "the people as a whole" have ever derived from the "continual" warfare against the scoundrels. Scoundrels are uncovered. Good men are rewarded. But the people continue to pay the bill. It is an endan tale.

THE LAND OF THE FREE.

By ROBERT HUNTER What is your nationality?

To go where we will, to do what we Not to be elbowed, pushed, op-

long for such freedom? And so today when we speak of Socialism, men fight it shrewdly by "Ah, you would destroy libsaying:

And for the thoughtless that is enough to condemn Socialism, or any

crave freedom-the right

And the cunning know this passion of the human heart and altough ad-mitting at times that Socialism is an amiable philospohy shrewdly spread the fear that it would destroy liberty. And the slaves believe it. God help They prefer the actual chains them. They prefer the actual chains of today to the mere suggestion that

And yet what subjection can be greater than that forced today upon millions of workers.

Read for instance the following statement which a man must fill out who applies for work in the unorganized mining camps of the west.

What is your name? What is your father's name?
 What is your age?

long for each and give the name of foreman and two shift bosses of each 9. Were you ever discharged; if so,

7. What is your occupation? How ong have you followed the same?

5. State how many different com

Where were your parents born

10. Do you believe in unions? 11. Do you, or did you ever belong a union? If so, state what kind.

12. Do von believe in the religion of the Catholic Church? 13. Are you willing to subscribe \$1

per month for the support of the 14. Are you willing to subscribe \$1 per month for the maintenance of the

Owners' Insurance Company? and others while working under 17. I hereby exonerate the company

Are you willing, brother, in order t

get the job, to subscribe \$1 per month for the support of the Mine Owners'

By LOUIS B. BOUDIN.

Are you willing not only to give up one additional dollar a month the

Are you willing to donate your serv ices on election day to help mine own-

Are you willing to go down into dangerous mines and risk your lives.
releasing at the same time from all
blame and responsibility the owners of those mines!

If you are, then indeed you are

If you will not organize with your to bind upon you permanently the there is no nope.

Read again question sixteen and when the bosses tell you to answer 16. Are you able to protect yourself that question ask them for more room, and others while working underround?

And write: Yes: WE (don't forget we) we are able to protect ourselves by whom I am employed from all mine and out of the mine, in the blame or responsibility if I am killed and in the polling place by fighting them or responsibility if I am killed and in the polling place by fighting TOGETHER, the weak and the strong. underground and overground, in the Catholic and Protestant, native and foreign, miner hand to hand miner the world over, for the right of ALL who toll.

"OUR BEST PEOPLE."

By REV. ELIOT WHITE.

Where the chaing streams of travel | puffed with high living flow in and out at the doors of the of the mine, but to rivet as well by Grand Central Station, and the shouts bulging cheeks and of competing cabmen at the steps brows with difficulty, and outside sound like the yelping of a jowls hang low over the nack of hounds on a trail an aged coller; but his dress is immigrant woman is seated in the elegance from smooth elli-

the state of the state of the state of the

could not more serenely and benig- silver-topped cane proclaim antly gaze on her subjects as they wavering sense of social did her obelsance than this matron and expectation of instant of an alien people on the hurrying from inferiors. throngs that swirl past her tumbled fellows now and fight these attempts refuge, heedless of her venerable beauty.

From under the kerchief that frames her face, her glossy white hair waves like a fringe of fine-spun slik; her eyes are blue as the sky above the Balkan or Norse hills that perhaps inclosed her native village while her cheeks are delicately pink, and hardly more wrinkled than a young girl's palm.

A destination-tag is ninned to her shawl at her breast, and as she waits besieged by all the confusion and their conveyance, an im clashing noises of the terminal, her hands lie folded in her lap as calmly them, with tickets in his hi as though she listened for the goat. placid grandmother sill sea bells on some far-off, grassy steep the corded luggage; he, too, of home.

Now for a time the outgoing stream of passengers ceases, until a new train at arranging the thorny details begins to empty its load, like a spring parture from the roaring sta freshet suddenly released into a reservoir already brimming to its spill- tron and boy carry their un way.

migrant woman's nook from this train some perfumed and idle divers that accommodates the city's more rough-garbed immigrants trudge fashionable suburbs are a gentleman to their train through a vista and three lady companions of evident merges into distant splender affluence and social distinction. His face is unhealthily red, and fruitful empire of the vigorous

midst of uncouth bundles and values, gleaming shoes, and the But a queen on a costly throne his diamond-decked hand

> ling group in his wake. in array of feathers, ribbons and with the tinkle of gay laugh crisp rustle of pleated silks a company their progre

A kingly motion of the cane a cabman obsequiously to the cratic traveler's side, and with ing voice he issues his directi the ladies abide the neces with considerate patience.

As the exclusive party at If sturdy frame comes hu pinned at his breast, and his simple face shines with sati

Between them the contanted packages, and while the pan The first travelers to pass the im- city folk are being swept awa supny, wind-coursed prairies

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Jekyll-Hyde existence-saint unday, devil on Monday.

Let us drop into the Waldorf-As-toria and feel rich for a while. Be-hold the bell-hop, a dozen of them. benches, awaiting the call of the bell. of them with beards-all them hanging on to their positions. Not any of them have become proprietors of hotels in this land of equal chance. Just bell-hops.

Cannon has been "suppressed."

Class consciousness must lead

Mild forms of hazing are to be a wed at West Point, such as jumping on a striker or bayoneting a picket, Dr. Wiley complains that he catches

his colds by riding in Pullman cars. He might try the top or bettom of a freight car for a robust and healthful change. What, the United States senate is

not to have a masseur in that new and magnificent bathroom? Well mind; the trusts will furnis half a dozen, free of charge.

We are told that everything moves along the line of least resistance, this cannot be said of capitalist "re-Look at Death avenue, in New York city, where the New York when the collection was taken

Capitalism forces everybody to live Central railroad has murdered dreds and maimed thousands. other corporation evils by sults must be brought, a league be formed, mass meetings meetings meld, and everybody directly ested or hopeful of holding the road up:for personal ends must and sweat until indignation one at every pore; and then—the cor-tion continues its murders will lawyers prepare for the fat and j feast of the "argument on appeal the higher courts. What fun it is the victims.

> With the rest of the mob I to look at Mr. Rockefeller (I must Mr. on Sunday) during the B service at the Fifth Avenue Church, and saw the richest the world listen to a sermen on a poorest man that ever lived. Rockefeller visited and looked grow a good bit, as if he well interests other things beesides sermons, did he seem a bit ashamed who woman came forth on the plats and begged for funds to carry on work of Armitage mission. Par larly pleasing seemed her state that as many as fifty-three, mothers sometimes attended mas at the chapel and that the slum used. She had caught the leth, and the plates were piled h with greenbacks and other "dr

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ly refers to the decision of the United tates Supreme Court, and expressly disbe laid upon the last desperate and approves of it and overrides it. Sounds olutionary? No, not by any means. It dying effort of the capitalist conspiris all one in a perfectly legal and orderly acy to sidetrack the great class conway, according to our present judicial system, which gives it the appearance at flict now in full headway by declaim flict now in full headway by declaiming the Fifteenth Amendment void, and raising a race conflict to take the place of the class conflict and arraying the white drudges and wage-slaves against the black ones. Forty-five years ago the first national labor congress that met in Ferd's Theater, in Buitimore, issued an address to the workingmen of the United States in which they declared in the most pronounced language that the interests of white and black labor was identical, and that the attempt to raise the race issue was a device of the capitalists to suppress the real issue. least of an honest judicial decision. And there is no appeal from it. So it is the final judicial decision as far as the Cololong as the present system lasts. And there is no hope for the workers of Colorado under the present system to got an eight-hour workday by law, although the nited States Supreme Court, the su-

the capitalists to suppress the real issue.

The Democratic members of the legislature of Maryland, in caucus at Annapolis, last night, by an almost unanimous vote, decided on a new registration law, openly and boldly declaring that the Fifteenth Amendment had never been adopted, and that, therefore, negroes were not entitled to registration. See Baltimore papers of this morning for full details.

WM. M. C.
Washington, D. C., March 26, 1910.

PIGHTING WINDMILLS.

Can one find anything more obstinately atavistic? Flaunting its brainless and fossilized forms of a past age into the face of modern science and invention. There they squat, the windmills, on every billock, self-assertive, densely ignorant, flapping their paleozoic wings and tuening to every breeze; a reproach to the

NEGRO DISPRANCHISEMENT IN revolutionary remancer, than S Pansa, the opportunistic tinher.

So. Heighe! Spur your Rosis Don Quixote of La Mancha!

Down with the windmills! Up

HENRY L. SLOBODIM. New York, March 29, 1916.

A DEBATABLE PROPOSITION.

Editor of The Call:

Annie Wright's letter in today's is has again confirmed my idea that would be a good plan to take elt Vail's book on Scientific Secialism, Spargo's, and each day (unless chapter was too long) print a chapter was too long) print a chapter was too long print a chapter was too long of second control chapter was too long) print a cu for the constructive education of people as Annie Wright. She is a tinual reader of The Call, and has for a long time, but does not have she acknowledges, anything about ctalism. This, in my mind, make The Call by far more attrathan the space devoted to sport, will feel confident isn't read by one nundred that buy the paper.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 29, 1910.

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN P OFFICES.

If you would know how inco postal system is conducted, c it with the Canadian system. state of New York, and yet it is tered over a territory as large as whole United States. It really more to deliver a given quant mail over a thinly settled o than over a comaller and thick tied one. Canada charges the for letters that we do, and she ing to every breeze; a reproach to the understanding and a definace to science.

I'p, Don Quixote, and at them!

Don Quixote: Thou, immortal Knight without Fear or Reproach! The noblest dream of a noble mind. Thy fame is imperishable. What if blind bats screech and blink at thee! Thou inspirest the advancing legions of progress to deeds of heart-stirring valor. Even if thou hast erred. What more noble than the crors of Don Quixote! Even if Sancho Panza occasionally niver truth. What more ignoble than the truth this issues from a craven heart. A thousand times would one rather be Don Quixote, the

Editor of THE CALL:

Why should not one fight win

That this is not a mere "theoretical" wrong and outrage upon the working class of this country, can be seen from the following examples, which show the

A JUDICIAL WRINKLE. (A tale of how they have got us going, and have got us coming.)

The beauties of our judiciary-topped practical workings of this judicial then even that decision is only final if it political system are simply superb. When wrinkle the system will be a thing of the historic past, these beauties will still be admired by all those whose lot it may then be to study its marvelous intricacies. It among other things, that wom is safe to say that in all human history not b there never was a political system so lent more than eight hours a day. well adapted to keep the workers in sub- employers naturally appealed to the courts jection without their knowing it. Our for protection, and the Illinois courts system, particularly that part of it which is attended to by the judiciary, works is attended to by the judiciary, works of that state in a very learned opinion de-automatically, unobtrusively, and at the clared that the limitation of the hours of

same time so mysteriously that none of its victims can comprehend it. And yet such comprehension is absolutely necessary before there can be any hope even of a revolt on the part of these victims. It would be almost hopemen all the intricacies of this system at It must, therefore, be done piece-One by one must these intricacles judicial wrinkles be studied, so that their beauty may be thoroughly appre-

One of these beauties is the remarkable arrangement by which the "consti-tutionality" of labor legislation is band-ied about between the state and federal courts in a sort of game which is based on the famous principle of; "Heads I win: tails you lose."

win: talls you lose.

As is well known, our courts and judges are in the habit of disagreeing with each other quite considerably—the best habit which they posses, as it gives even thick-headed individuals a chance to the "constitutionality game. Unfortunately, they disagree very little with reference to the "constitu-tionality" of legislation passed for the pretty much agreed that such laws are an abomination to every good citizen and upholder of the Constitution. But someimes a labor law will be passed about Sometimes the state courts will agree. Sometimes the state courts will hold it constitutional and the federal Sue Court will hold it unconstitutional, nes their position will be re-

Now, this little arrangement of which I have spoken works so that whenever there is such a division of opinion the workers must lose, irrespective of whether the state courts are on their side and the federal Supreme Court is against them, or the federal Supreme Court sides with them and the state that does not settle the matter; it will been constitutional only in such nall and void. And what is states in which the state courts also states in which the state courts also consider it "constitutional." But in those

Strange isn't it? You thought the United States Supreme Court was superior to the state courts, and its deand binding? So they are. But-only when they are against the workingmen, not when they are in their favor, under remarkable arrangement. You see, this ends the matter forever afterward. law (which, of course, never happens, once it is declared "unconstitutional" by the Supreme Court), all the employers affected would have to do is to again ap peal to the Supreme Court.

But—and here is the rub. Should the men, and declare the law "unconstitufore stay "unconstittuional" even though Supreme Court should be known to b stitutional:" nay, even though the Su-preme Court should have expressly de-clared such a law "constitutional."

rinkle:
In 1883 the legislature of the state of it is only binding in the particular case in which it is rendered. In fact, only our favor." And to prove their assertion as to our judicial system they held up to the view of the wondering world the in Another instance: In 1896 the legis lature of I'tah enacted an eight-hour la

ing industry are exceptional, and that the

injury to health attending the work in mines makes the legal limitation of the

"court of last resort," the "most august judicial tribunal on earth," that at least in mining the legal workday is "cousti-

tutional." So evidently thought the trade unions and other good people of the state of Colorado, where mining is the principal industry. For in 1800 they got

law for miners. In order that there should

he no slip-up they had their law copied word for word from the Utah statute

Court. The Colorado workingmen thought

they had the matter clinched.

But they, too, reckoned without their host. In less than a year all their hopes

and aspirations were shattered to pieces.

The eight-hour law which they had put

the statute book was so much waste paper. It had been declared "unconsti

tutional," "null and void," by the Cole

rado Supreme Court, at the request of the

finally and irretrievably, with no right of

system stands. How did it happen? Did

to its exact wordings? Of course it did. In its opinion the Colorado court express-

olorado Supreme Court know that nited States Supreme Court had

appeal as long as the present

the United States Supreme Cou passed upon, and expressly approve

Declared "unconstitutional

which was expressly declared

legislature to adopt an eight-ho

by the United States Suprem

Good people everywhere rejoic

great victory of labor. Here at last a final and authoratitative decision by

"constitutional

working hours there

Illinois passed a law which was designed to do away with the worst features of the sweating system. This law provided. (in which the sweating system was prevapromptly declared this provision of the law "unconstituional." The highest court appealed to the courts of Utah, claiming the law to be "unconstitutional" as a unwarranted interference with the free dom of contract contained in the constitu work was an interference with the sac The state courts of Utah de cided, however, that mining was a pe-culiar industry owing to its effects upor protected by the Constitution, and that sex made no difference in this respet women were not in any different the health of those therein employed, and situation than men with referer being an established principle of our con and that any law limiting the freedom of contract which would be "unconstitu-tional" as to men, is also "unconstitustitutional law that the legislature the right to pass laws for the protection of the public health. As is their good tional" when it refers to women only That settled that law. The workingappealed from the decision of the I tab men of Illinois could not appeal from the decision of their state courts to the Sucourts to the Supreme Court of the United States. The Supreme Court decided, however, that the Utah-courts were right

preme Court of the United States, and he law stays "unconstitutional" until the present day. Ten years later the legislature of th tate of Oregon passed a law prohibiting the employment of women in laundries and certain other establishments for more than ten hours in any one day. The em

ployers, of course, appealed to the courts against this terrible interference with the sacred right of freedom of contract. Bu they were disappointed in their hope. The courts of the state of Oregon decider that there was a difference in this respe between men and women, and that whill a law limiting the hours of work of mer constitutional," such a law with respect This alone did not settle the "constitu-

tionality" of this law, however. The en ployers could appeal from the the state court to the United States tu-preme Court. This they did. But on February 24, 1908, the world of American capitalism was shocked to learn that the United States Supreme Court declared the Oretgon law "constitutional. the fact that sex did make a difference in this kind of legislation : that women under the special protection of the state and therefore a law limiting the hours of work which would be "unconstitutional" if it applied to men, was constitutional

when it applied to women only.

The decision of the Illinois court was thus completely repudiated by the United state and everywhere else throughout the were very much distressed to learn that length and breadth of this land. But if during all these years the Illinois law. which, according to the opinion of the null and void. And what is worse, that during these years many other stat courts declared similar laws "unconsti tutional." following the lead of Illinois courts, in the absence of an thoritative decision" from the United States Supreme Court on account of this little arrangement by which workingmen cannot appeal to the United States Supreme Court from the decision of courts declaring laws passed benefit "unconstitutional." their they were even more distressed when the the Illinois law which had been annulle by the Illinois court, nor any of the other state laws which had been annulled by the state courts for the same reason perior to the state courts and is the special guardian of the United States Con-stitution. So when a labor law is passed Supreme Court may afterward say about

All they could do, therefore, was to go the Illinois legislature to pass anothe similar law. This they did. The new law was, however, not an eight-hour, bu favorable law. Or, perhaps, ther wante to have the new law come exactly the terms of the decision of the States Supreme Court, so that its validit; could not be questioned on any pretext. So they thought that now was happily at an end. But they reck-oned without their host. And so one

nice morning they were shocked to learn that an enterprising employer had obtional." the workingmen cannot appeal to state judge forbidding the state of Illinois the Supreme Court. The law must there- to enforce the new law, "How is that?" they asked in amazement. Hasn't the Supreme Court finally decided that such laws were constitutional? "True enough," coolly answered the employers, "the Supreme Court has decided, but by no means preme Court has decided, but by no means finally, for we are going to have another chance at the state courts. The decision of the Supreme Court is nothing to us if we can zer the state courts to decide in our favor. For under our great judicial system the Supreme Court only decides aystem the Supreme Court only decides. Both struggling in the path of days-finally when we appeal to it from a de-cision of a state court against us, and The man because he once was beast.

the law, will tell you that there are good reasons; for this remarkable state of affairs. So there are. That is, reasons fairs. So there are. That is, reasons good mough for those who reap all the benefits onough for those who reap all the benefits of this system, and are therefore centent with it. But are there reasons good enough for those who get all the knocks? Is the working class of this country going to remain forever content with this unspeakable system, under which they are robbed by judicial machinations and finespun technicalities of the little legal rotection which is theirs even accurate

preme authority of the land in all mat

olared such a law constitutional.

Of course, the Colorado judges, and

iges and lawyers learned in

to that "august tribunal" of capitalisti justica the United States Suprem ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA. By A. Hitch. The primal instincts of a race That lived upon the cruel chase, The lust for blood, the greed for spoil. Have made a joy of arduous toil That builds not, spins not, but de-

Unthinking as an idle boy's. God hath no favorites in his plan.

But all are equal, beast and man-The beast that dies, the man is alays.