448 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

But He Adds That Pay Went for

"Services;" Net for Cam-

paign Expenses.

MORE ON BROWN AND SING SING

Reports for Inquiry Into Insur-

ance Corruption.

the insurance hearing on prices cur-

rent in Albany in 1901 for making

things move in the right direction for

those who happened to be interested

in legislation that year. The bill that

year of Senator Krum's exempting un

earned premiums from taxation, it

It was the bill about which it has

who then was acting for the New

York Board of Fire Underwriters that

then removed his veto, and on accoun-

of which Kennedy, acting for the board, expended \$10,000, giving \$5.00

and a thousand dollars to George

Alarioge, the Republican boss of Mon

At yesterday's session Henry C Willcox, vice president of the Ameri-

ean Surety Company and at that time its general solicitor, told of how he

and a representative of the Fidelity and Casualty Company tried to get Senator John Raines and Assembly-man Meriton Lewis, Aldridge's man.

who were then in charge of the bill

Hamilton Said He'd Fix It Up. They failed and then sought Judge

andy Hamilton, who said he would

ix it up. The bill went to Odell, wh

sent it back to the leaders with the

instructions to have it contain the

ests of Hamilton's ability in this line

so it appeared from Willeax's testi-mony, that they did not send a single

representative to the hearing that was

Hamilton's charge for this job was \$10,000. As usual there was a kick and Willcox succeeded in raising

\$6,5000. which he paid Hamilton thinking it was a compromise sun

for all the companies interested, Ham-

ilton insisted that \$1,000 more was

due from Willer x, but in the mean-

he demanded \$2,530 from the Na-

tional Surety Company and got it. He didn't get the \$1,000, but for

we have gone so far and made our promises. I would cut myself off,"

and Buckley in another letter, de

ment of the bill would help along a

charity. St. Peter's Hospital, in this

More About "Willie's" \$21,400 Bill.

More testimony was, brought out oncerning Buckley's own bill of \$21.

100 to the Travelers' Insurance Com

pany for putting through a bill in 1965, showed that Buckley had ren-

dered two bills at practically the same time, had received two checks in pay-

ment on the same day, and had ha

for him immediately by the New York

whose offices Buckley was known as

As showing a resumption of activ

ity on the part of Ruckley in 1908, when Buckley said he wasn't in the

business and wasn't registered as a lobbyist under the new law, there was produced a series of letters pass-

ley, in which it appeared that the

company wanted Buckley to procure

an amendment to the motor vehicle

give bond for their appearance in ac

cident cases, and an amendment to the code of criminal procedure mak-

Kennedy's Memory Failed Him.

Although Buckley got his friend

Grady at work, he wasn't successful

but wrote to President Joyce that the

thing would be arranged the acti

Buckley to send in his bill, no

Superintendent Hotchkiss said that if

year "provided little earlier."

bonds accept

ing surety companies' bonds acceptable in accident cases in the court.

between President Joyce, of the

of the checks for \$10,000 cashed

Insurance Company, aroun

without Willcox's knowledge

Hamilton to procure for them. So confident were the surety

held before the governor finally approved of the bill.

the bill include surety companies.

testified by Elijan R. Kennedy.

Republican state committee

appears, interested the surety com-

companies.

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WAR SCAREABUGABOO

SUGAR TRUST **BOSS GIVES WAY**

mater Poole Apologizes to Strikers for flaving Insulted Their Interpreter at Conference.

LONGSHOREMEN ALSO GO OUT

Company Offers Concessions, but Men Stand Firm for Their Newly Formed Union.

"Give us time and we will consider your demands," said Manager Poole, of the American Sugar Refining Company, at Williamsburg, at a meeting of the strikers yesterday when he came around to applogize because spokesman had been told to leave the committee that served the

demands upon the company.

A committee of fourteen strikers headed by John J. Steffan and John W. Luthkowskos, the latter being a representative of the United Garment Workers of America, at 16 o'clock yes-terday called on representatives of the firm to present the demands decided upon at their meeting on Wednesday night at Lithuanian Hall, 103 Grand street, Brooklyn. The manager then refused to recognize Steffan, saying that he did not want to recogniz the men's interpreter and that he wanted to talk with the men without outsiders being present at the conference.

After Steffan had left they told Luthkowskos to leave the office bethe manager explained to Luthkow-kes that they had their, own inter-preter and that he could go.

Company Needs Help Badly.

The conference broke up atthout up and there being a boat stand-loaded, and being great need of the help, the manager scided that he had better go over to be men and try to bring about some art of a settlement. of a settlement.

quarters, 103 Grand street, where the the report of the conference.

He asked for the floor, and opolo-deed because he had sent their spok-man but of the office, and requested that the men give him time and he would consider their demands.

He said that he would sarree to rein-state all the men discharged for fail-ing to report on Easter Sunday, and that he also would agree to concede some other demands. Giving the men an hour for lunch? That is a question that troubled him very much, and after a long talk he said that he would think it over, and at last said that he allow an hour for lunch for "all and from fifteen min-

utes to a half an hour to the rest. After being told that the men would asked that another committee be ap
so the above figres will hereafter
pointed and call on him at 3 o'clock be the official ones. Call readers who

was instructed not to make any con- edied. cessions, but to stand for their demands.

There were a number of men be-lieved to he paid by the trust going

around among the strikers yesterday to induce them to return to telling them that they would et all they wanted, but that they hould not join the union which is

The 300 longshoremen yesterday mds: That all those now receivcents an hour shall get 30 ordered. That they be paid for the time terday. they have to wait between one boat and another coming in. At between tife time one boat left and they were not doing horemen's work, and they

Busy Helping the Bosses. the company's slaves manhandled the of real witnesses of accidents when men and women that were around the they had turned in bogus lists at the

shouted one of the firm's The cops taking their masswung their clube right and left out discriminating between men women. The strikers were all orand peaceably left without giv-

> ring the morning, but as soon
> re who are members of TeamNo. 721 rold them that there
> te on they deserted the shop
> the strike headquarters and
> the strike headquarters and is believed that the disease resulted
> from ea ing rice that was slightly deed on page 2.)

MYRA KELLY DIES

Depictor of East Side Types Expires in England-Wrote "Little

Myra Kelly (Mrs. Allan McNaughon) is dead at Torquay, England where she was staying with her hus band. Mrs. McNaughton had been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. McNaughton was born in Dublin, Ireland, but was educated in New York. After teaching in the public schools she was a critic teacher in the Speyer School, Teachers' College of Columbia University, until her mar-riage in 1905. She was the daughter of Dr. James E. Kelly, the surgeon of this city.

Myra Kelly came into note very sud-

denly with a number of studies of East Side types, which were collected into a volume entitled "Little Citi-

OPERA LOVERS NOT

Metropolitan Managers Fix Prices Above Which Speculators Must Net Ge.

Metropolitan opera lovers will no longer be robbed by ticket specula-tors with the consent and connivance of the Metropolitan Opera House Company. At least not so much. The opera house management has decided to allow the speculators only 16 per cent, over the regular price hereafter. If any person is compelled to pay more, and reports the outrage to the managers, the wicked ticket speculator who charged all the traffic would-bear will be forever shut out.

The management admits the hand it has had in the business of the speculators. It states in an official nouncement made yesterday that it has been in the habit of allowing the speculators who bought up the whole nouse or large portions of it, a whole sale rate, decidedly less than that given the music lover who is laying

But the speculators have wickedly taken advantage of the public whe was a popular number on at rt of a settlement.

Poole, accompanied by two more the big song factory. They have eat, as hour after the committee left raised prices 25, 50 or 100 per cent...

demanding just as much as they could demanding just as much as they could force the buyer to pay. As they al-ways get the first call on seats and buy up all the good ones, the public is forced to the sidewalk to get tickets for any opera for which there is large public demand.

Now, the opera house managemen fixed a schedule, above which it begs music lovers not to pay. If the spec-ulaters, go above these figures they want to be notified, and they will do the rest. Here is the schedule Orchestra and orchestra circle

chairs

3d rows Balcony chairs, other rows Family circle, 1st, 2d and 3d rows

today, when he would give them his find themselves assessed more than answer in writing. \$5.50 per night to have their desires Soon after he left the headquarters for music satisfied, will at once report for music satisfied will at once report music satisfied will at once report the matter at the Metropolitan Operation of the matter at the metropolitan operations. a committee was appointed to call on the matter at the Metropolitan Opera the manager at 3 o'clock today, and it House and have their grievance rem-

WANT LAWYER OUSTED

ex-Metropolitan General Counsel's Peculiar Legal Tactics.

The Bar Association has brought A. Robinson, who was general counsel for the Metropolitan Street Railleft the plant, and struck in sympa- way Company for fifteen years until thy with the sugar refiners. This walk 1908, when the corporation was dismakes it now a practical tie-up integrated. It charges that he was The longshore- guilty of gross unprefessional conduc even corrupt in character. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Cou ordered a reference in the case yes

> The period covered by the plaint is from 1899 and 1992. The complaint specifies 117 vouchers which the grievance committee of the penditures in some cases corrupt. Included in the list are items for

taking three City Court Justices to dinner, for which Robinson's aspolicemen were again busy sistant. Ambrose F. McCabe collected

For paying policemen for the list "Drive them away: they don't be- of his trade.

BERI BERI IN SOUTH.

Eight Cases of Deadly Tropical Discase Among Convicts

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31. Eight cases of beri beri, the deadly tropical disease, and the first, accord-ing to local doctors, ever reported hance to lock them cast of the Mississippi river, were found today among negro convicts it appeared that Buckley got a payment of the convict camps near here.

The dispusses were made by State dicate, he would call it to the attention of the convict camps near here.

'Ours," Says Representative Padgett-Plea for Peace.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The Japanese war scare is a bugaboo erected by hysteria to support the propaganda for naval enlargement, said Representative Padgett, ranking minority member of the naval committee to the house today.

"We could cut the American fleet in two and each half would be strong-er than the Japanese fleet." he continued.

A plea for the limitation of armaments among the nations of the world was made by Representative Bennett to the house committee on naval af fairs today. He has already introduced a resolution asking that the President consider the expediency of Assembly Ways and Means Committee calling an international conference or the subject and it was in support of this measure that he appeared today

HAFFEN THROWS UP HIS LATEST JOB

Mayor Gaynor's Letter to Justice Davis Makes Valiant Bronxite Back Water.

Louis F. Haffen resigned his jol of commissioner in a street opening embarrassment to Justic Vernon M. Davis, who appointed him

by Mayor Gaynor yesterday to oration Counsel Watson: "If the corrt does not substitute forthwith- some one in place of Mr. Haffen on the commission, I think it will be our duty to lay the matter before both houses of the legislature, as they have under the Constitution the supervision of the confuce of judges and power

to remove them. "To have such an appointment mad-after the effort which we have made to do away with the abuses and waste of the public funds in confermation pro-ceedings, by having houest and hit men appointed as commissioners therein, is discouraging to the last degree, and, in addition, is an affront to the governor of the state, who so recently ren

im from office for official misconduct
"We may as well have this matter ou now, and once for all. Several of ou judges here have been to see me here tofore, and are most anxious to have these condemnation proceedings put on proper footing, and that proper commiouers be appointed.

RAILROAD PILOTS AND MASTERS ON STRIKE

A strike of the pilots and masters of the tow boats of the Lehigh Valley, Baltimore and Ohio and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroads, the Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey and the

The strike is called to enforce demand for a \$5 advance in wages, a Sunday o week, and a week's vacation ever the pilots, who, on these harbor craft are also masters, was for a straight eigh our work day. The men are now work ing twelve hours a day.

the men and representatives of the con panies involved and the eight hour da for this employment was agreed to be impracticable. The demands were ther changed to those named. The strike af the harbor and in the East and

North rivers.

Some cays ago the Pennsylvania railroad offered its masters and pilots a 6
per cent increase in wages and the offer
was accepted. Yesterlay the Eric made
the same offer and it again was accepted. The New York Central, the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Brook-lyn Eastern Terminal Company granted the final demands.

The strike will tie up a large amount of perishable freight and will cause con-siderable delay to shipping generally. The officers of the Masters' and Pilots' Association, which called the strike, said last night that the men would make every effort to preserve perishable freight

There was a meeting of 500 deckhands and cooks on the turboats last night at 85 South street to consider the question of a sympathetic strike. No decision was reached, and another meeting will be turing

Convicted of manslaughter in the second degree. John O'Hanlon, the tarticab chauffeur, who ran down and tilled Elizabeth Botts on November 2 last, was sentenced to a year in the such bill has been found nor any record of payment to Buckley that penitentiary by Judge Davis in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court

\$50,000 FIRE UPSTATE.

ROME, N. Y., March 31.-Fire that started in the O. G. Owens block in Stittville early today wiped out the entire business section of that village Seven stores and dwellings and two other buildings were destroyed. 'loss was \$50,000, naif covered by

Jap Fleet Only Half as Strong as OVER 200,000 MINERS STRIKE

Bosses' Failure ... Renew Contracts With Wage Increase Makes Workers Down Tools.

UNION EXPECTS SPEEDY VICTORY

Practically Entire Central Coal Field Tied Up by Unionists' Decisive

o'clock tonight practically every niner of the 45,000 in the Pittsburg district walked out of the mines, and at midnight not a wheel was turn-

owing to its not being renewed for the coming year the strike is on. . While strike leaders beclare that it will be a matter of but a few days until the scale granting the advance asked is signed there is bitter disappointmen ver it having been necessary to clos the mines. Now that they have been closed, operators say they will not be proceeding last night rather than in a hurry to open them. Nine big operators of the Pittsburg district have signified their willingness to Haffen, who had previously decided grant the raise asked by the miners, to fight, announced his change of but they have also decided not to mind after reading this lefter, sent put the advance into effect until all other operators agree with them so

mines in this strike and great tows of coal supposed to be sent south on the river have been held up and will not be allowed to leave the Pittsburg poss until the strike is over. Though most of the river coal was loaded to fill pressing orders from the South these orders have been cancelled and the coal will be held.

The workmen, too, declare they are

in better condition to handle a fight than ever before, that they have more money in the treasury, and that the operators are pressed with orders, and cannot afford a long strike.

Ohio Men Lay Down Picks.

TOLEDO, Ohio March 31.—According to President William Green of the Ohio Miners, 45,000 miners in sub-districts in Ohio will lay down their picks and quit work at midnight, as

operators in Ohio to meet with repre sentatives of the state organization of miners to sign the 5.55 per cent increase, as "in the case of those oper-Willies for it constantly. Hamilton writing him in one letter that, "rath-writing him in one letter that," rath-last night.

Ital Railroad of Sew String was during boats of the Arbuckle Company's wharf miners will be ordered back to work at once," said Green. "In case of the operators who do not do so their men will be required to hold out until this

"I have information from the operwithin a week or ten days every operator in Ohio will have signed this pre-linminary agreement. Then the subdistricts of miners and operators will make their own agreements on local great distinction, has rendered a dequestions, involving largely methods cision sustaining the opinion I gave." of work, which have the effect of in creasing or decreasing the working capacity."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.— With the blowing of the whistles at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the In work, and announced to the mine bosses that they would not return tomorrow. Many of them ren their tools from the mines, and all of them carried away their working clothes which they usually leave in the mines over night.

In the Oakland City territory the miners were so eager to strike they, left the mines last night but complete suspension did not take plac-till this afternoon. Pumpmen, stabl Pumpmen, stable boys and a few men who have charge of the mine property, but are mem-bers of the union, will be permitted to remain at work, temporarily, at

The suspension finds the operators with a fair supply of coal on hand. warm weather owing to the month, but in many of the manufacturing cities there is very little steam coal in the sheds. The railroads have ecal to last a month at least, but manufacturers fear that they will begin to seize cars in transit, and thus some of the factories to cl

the mines today, and many of the miners went to the offices and volur were sorry that the suspension had been ordered. The Indiana miner ence at Terre Haute next week, and a settlement may be reached.

Wolverines Also in Line BAY CITY, Mich., March 31 Michigan miners numbering 3,400 bei

\$1,000 FOR ARREST

. . .

Negro Was Imprisoned on Fals Charges Made by Brady, the "Brass King."

A jury in Justice McCall's part of the Supreme Court yesterday gave a verdict for \$1.000 in favor of George W. Griffin, a Pullman porter, who had sued Daniel M. Brady, the "Brass King," for \$10,000 damages for false arrest. Brady had mistakenly charged the porter with theft

At the first trial Justice Dugro set aside a verdict of \$2,500 on the ground that it was excessive, the judge holding that a negro could not be considered to have suffered the same damages by reason of false im prisonment as a white man.

A new trial was ordered and, in his charge to the jury yesterday, Justice McCall took issue with Justice Dugre

REFUSE TO INDICT

Rosalsky Denies February Grand Jury's Application for Dismissal, Saying They Defied Him.

Judge Rosalsky yesterday denied the application for dismissal of the February grand jury that has been held over to investigate the charge of conspiracy brought by the Enterprise Steamfitters' Union against the Building Trades Employers' Association. In denying the application of the jurors. Rosalsky delivered a rather severe lecture, declaring that the facts were all for an indictment of the building trades men, which indictment he had practically ordered on March 21, last, The refusal of the grand jury to

indict shocked the judge and sent a ripple of excitement through the Criminal Courts building, where such far as old timers' manyies ran. In addition to that a member of the jury came right back at the judge. A new witness had been examined, he said, and that new witness testified that the Enterprise steamfitters could go back to work whenever they want-ed. Judge Rosalsky replied that that

wasn't the question at issue,
The statement of conceded facts on
which Judge Rossisky charged the jury to indict, set forth that the Building Trades Employers' Associa-tion had restrained the Master Steamfitters' Association of Employers from employing members of the Enterprise Association. The Enterprise men had

been on strike.

The conceded facts were gathered by District Attorney Whitman and Assistant District Attorney De Ford. This is what Judge Rosalsky said in

refusing to discharge the jury: "The District Attorney some ago presented to the court a brief setting forth facts, evidence of which setting forth facts, evidence of which was presented to you. All the salient facts were conceded. The question was: Did the evidence spell out a violation of law? I gave careful consideration to the matter, and came to the conclusion that the evidence showed that a crime had been comindictment. Since then a great jurist, Justice Fitzgerald, of the Supreme Court, a man who has served

JAILS CLEVER BEGGAR

to Deuci Sends "Prince" Foste to Penitentiary-Pailed to Support Family. William Foster, known to the police

as the "Prince of Begging Letter Writcra," was sentenced yesterday by Jus-tice Deuel to three months in the penitentiary for failing to provide for his insane wife and six children. Poster has wheedled hundreds of

dollars out of credulous men by his ability to work upon their sympathies Foster was arrested early mber for deserting his family. children were committed to the House of Industry and Mrs. Foster was sen an asylum. Two nurses Foster tined that he had brought them from Massachusetts several months before, but that he had never paid them their

Foster was sent to the Tombs and remained until January 15, when was released upon his own recogn ance upon promise to give his family \$6 a week. This agreement he ignored \$6 a week. This agreement he ignored, and Agent Watson of the Gerry Society arrested him last week.

INDEPENDENT'S EXHIBIT. American Artists Will Give Private

View of Work to Friends, An exhibition of independent artist

Admittance to the exhibition will by invitations, issued by members the independent association to their friends and acquaintances. The exhibition promises to be one of the best held in New York in a number

Price. Two C

STRONG RESOLUTIONS A

Cooper Union Audience Demands Pa Compensation for These Injured While at Work.

Many earnest men and won present at a meeting of the Labor Conference on compensation at Cooper Union night to protest against the ported to the state legislature by Walnwright commi

Specches were made by Morris juit and Algernon, Lee of the ist party; James H. Hatch, presi of the Central Federated Uni James Boyle, secletary Brookly tral Labor Union

James L. Gernon, of the Central Labor Union, presided. fessor Henry R. Seager and Mi tal Eastman, who are men

the Walnwright commission, an expected to address the en falled to appear.

Morris Hillquit said, in pariday the workman at the eve machine has regular movems make. They are repeated the on thousands of times. At a when he misses by a second on thousands of times, when he misses by a shalf second and falls to hand in time it may be then that the learned in

because he was free in the che
his employment. Imagine a wa
man walking into a factory, or
the boss to permit him to inspemachinery and the efficiency o
many employes and they sayin
he 'will take the job.'"

Hillquit next pointed out the
injustices the workman must a
suing for compensation. He sai
there are long waits, then th
ployer can appeal to higher
the boss may become bankrupt
and, finally, the lawyer gets a
the sum should the worker be
nate enough to win his case.

Hillquit next brought up may
jections to the compensation be
posed by the Wainwright comm

U. S. Behind All Civiling Nas
Algernon Lee said in part:

Algernon Lee said in part; is not a civilized country in the except the United States, that within the last generation legislation of a m

from ocupational accidents.
"To the shame of the states and, I am tempted to After Lee had spoken Ich has been no just le

with who was seated in the a de-and demanded the floor ave." the other side of the case granted the privilege. In his e said that accidents often had only be laid at the hand of G He also said that the should not oppose the bilt the Wainwright commission. loaf is better than none." He replied to Martin, and, among things, said that the workers willing to take a half loaf of when they could get none, but no circumstances

Murtin also said that to have the proposed bill better that would have made it unconstitu The resolution protesting the Wainwright bill was read

Bill Falls Far Short.

That the bill as reported commission is utterly unsatis to the working people, and car regarded even as a first step just and adequate legislation, 'The objects of every true

men's compensation act are to compensation to all workers in the course of their emplo without regard to the cause injury, to ensure a speedy adjusts of claims to compensation, and to cure the payment of such compention. The proposed hill effects of these objects.
'The conference bases its cr

of the proposed bill upon the ing features:
"1. The bill is limited in its

will be held in the galleries. 29-11 to a small number of dangers. West Sath street, this evening from cupations, ignoring other occup clock.

see to the exhibition will stations, issued by members and employing greater numbers of workers; as real estimate, it would apply more than one-tenth of the accidents occurring in industry them. A superb collection of as been gathered together, work in black and white.

dicate, he would call it to the attention of the proper authorities. It is a crime now to so act without being registered. Elijah H. Kennedy couldn't recall the names of any more politicians that got

O'HANLON MUST SERVE A YEAR

(Continued on page 2.)

Action Yesterday. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 31 .- At

The scale expired at midnight and

The operators are prepared for long strike. Not in years have the months here, and coal is stocked up heavily at every evaluable point. It comes out that the river interests have pooled issues, with the rail and mines in this strike and great tows of

The workmen, too, declare they are

tinue work without a wage agreement.

The next move, Green says, will be to invite the various associations of

is done

ident's within the specified occupa-

Is Nothing but Words.

those resulting from negli-

"4. The bill puts upon the claim-nt the burden of affirmatively proving the nature of the accident to be such as is specified in the bill.

It does not materially facili-

It limits the amount of com pensation to be paid an injured work-man during the period of his disabil-ity to not more than one-half of his former wages and not more in any case than \$10 a week, notwith-standing the actual economic loss to the injured workman in such casethe injured workman in such case amounts to the whole of his wages, plus the cost of medical and other care during his disability.

3. It provides that all compensa-

's. It provides that all compensa-tion for disability shall cease at the end of eight years, at most even though the injured workman may re-main disabled from work during the whole remainder of his life.

*9. It establishes no minimum of There were three boats waiting at the compensation to the dependents of foot of South Fourth street to be loade workman killed in the course of employment; but on the other d it limits such compensation within a maximum equal to less than four years' wages and not more in any case than \$3,000, regardless of actual economic loss inflicted upon such dependents by the death of their breadwinner. "10. It forces upon the injured

workman or the dependents of the ceeding either under the proposed law or under the existing law of em-players' liability, and provides that all action under the one shall be harre by the commencing of action under the other, and vice versa.

While this bill claims to facilitate somewhat the recovery of compensa-

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to justify the principle of tion for injury in a few limited cases, it materially curtails the amount of character of certain occurecovery and searcs all the other crying abuses of the existing law of em till further limit its scope by ployers' liability unredressed. The some of the occupations Joint Labor Conference is therefore enumerated not to be espe- of the opinion that the enactment of the proposed law would give no sub-"3. The application of the bill is et further limited to certain kinds of ple. It is further of the opinion that ple. It is further of the opinion that the enactment of such a law, if it should be generally regarded as a concession to the workers' rightful demands, would be positively injuri-ous to the movement for procuring just and adequate legislation.

"In conclusion, the conference calls upon all labor organizations in the state of New York, and upon all work-"5. It does not materially facilitate the recovery of compensation to join with it in conducting an energetic and persistent campaign for the of workers killed in the course of their employment, but leaves them to virtually the same slow, expensive, vexations and uncertain processes of litigation which now prevail.

"5. It makes no effort to insure the payment of compensation when wight commission. The object in view is one that concerns the welfare and the very lives of yast numbers of working people. Our cause is just. ingmen and all friends of justice, to ity of the working class to carry the fight throught to victory

loss to SUGAR TRUST

(Continued from page 1.)

promised that they will not take their

yesterday, but there was not a pound of sugar to be sent out. Instead of the fifteen sugar samplers there was only one

The United States custom sugar sam The United States custom sugar samplers were sitting at their office on Wythe avenue and Third street and smoked cigars and rested, hoping that the strike would continue a few more days, so that they could have a few days of rest after the long term they worked without an intermission—that is, since 1907, the time of the last strike.

Socialists Aid Strikers

The Polish Socialists have taken ur the fight of the strikers and are on the

the meeting held last night the mer unanimously voted to stay out until all their demands are granted. Addresses were made by O. A. Anderson, organizer of the International Lourshoremen's Union, Joseph Shidkus of the Waiters Union, No. 2, and Joseph Schloski and Alexander Olszevski of the Socialist

The big Havemeyer and Elder factory which is now practicaly tied up, was at a standstill the whole day yesterday, and ody showed up to work at night

When a Call reporter passed by the factory there was no light at all inside except on the uoor of an annex. Instead of being lighted brilliantly there was darkness and everythink looked dead. The men were peacable yesterday and there were no arrests during the day. Ignates Shidewaki. of 254 Kent avenue; John Mero, 254 Kent avenue; John Muraski, 75 Grand street; Mimon Meliski, 276 Kent avenue, and Paul Gerage, thiety are versue. Paul Gerage, thirty-one years, of 285 Wythe avenue, who were arrested Wednesday evening, were yesterday fined \$10 each in Bedford Avenue Police Court, before Magistrate Hig-

DISCUSS LIABILITY ACT

Senators Hale and Bailey Again Play the Role of Champions of State Rights.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The bill mending the employers' liability act. amending the employers' liability act, wan incident," and that the meeting was which occupied the morning hour of the senate yesterday, was again under consideration today. There was two hours' discussion of the measure by the lawyers of the senate without an agreement being reached, and the bill was again made the special order for tomorrow.

Senator Hale discussed an amendment

Senator Hale discussed an amendment which he offered providing that when an action survives the fund arising there-from shall be distributed to the benefi-

complete mastery over them. .

SHAW HELD FOR SEDUCTION.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.— John Shaw, alias "Lieut." Leonard M. Coxe, U. S. N., who eloped three years ago from this city with Anna Echner, and who was arrested in Montreal last week was arraigned in City Court to-day on a charge of seduction and for-gery, waived examination and was bound over for trial in the Superior

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Popular Prices.

Despite Opposition of Glass Manufact- Former Union Leader Conferring in Senate Doesn't Like His Remarks urers Age Limit for Night Work Will Be Raised.

TRENTON, N. J., March 31 .- After senate passed tonight in amended form, Assemblyman Otwell's bill prohibiting the employment of minors under sixteen in manufacturing establishments at night.

In manufacturing establishments at night.

Under the senate amendment the present minimum age of fourteen will be raised to fifteen on July i next, and a year later to sixteen. The final vote year later to sixteen. The final vote was unanimously for the bill, although in the preliminary voting the most of the South Lessey senators storily opposed It admits that all efforts to man the Jersey senators stoutly opposed South raising the limit.

The adoption of the bill in the senate came after a protracted caucus by the Republican members. When it was an-nounced at the conference that the bill was to be made a caucus measure, Senator John D. Prince, of Passair, left the room. He gave as a reason that he was pledged to vote for the sixteen year old contrary by caucus action.

The remaining Republican senators then thrashed out the subject with the representatives from the glass making districts which have successfully opposed similar legislation during the past six Notwithstanding their protests Years. compromise was finally agreed to by

the compromise was hally agreed to by a majority of the conferees.

The passage of the bill in the Senate was marked by several heated arguments on both sides of the House. Senator Fielder, of Hudson, charged the Repub-Fielder, of Hudson, charged the Repub-licans openly with having made the bill a caucus measure and said that the party was yielding to certain manufac-turing interests in the face of a public demand for the legislation under consid eration. He adverted to the fact tha year after year the House had passed such a measure, but it had always been stibed in the Senate committee on Labor and Industries. He reminded the Republicans that only two days ago they had voted to amend Senator Plummer's bill by raising the age to sixteen, and inquired what had caused the sudden disclaimed any lack of allegiance to his party, saying he had not been at the conference, but if it had been agreed to raise the limit by degrees instead of at once he was willing to stand by that ac-tion. He described the destructive influence of night work on the young.

Owen P. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, which had headquarters in New York, spent the day in Trenton furthering the advancement of the bill. The compromise measure will be passed by the Ser ate without serious deestion.

S1,000---KENNEDY

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money fom him in 1901, but that \$1,000 that he gave Aldridge he gave to him personally and not for any campaign fund. It was for services, and he thought Aldridge thoroughly understood

Edward E. Clapp. of Albany, the first witness called yesterday, testified that it was Edward A. Brown, the former pur-chasing agent at Sing Sing, that George E. Seward, the president of that com-pany, met at the time of the "Tim Sulli-van incident," and that the meeting was

from shall be distributed to the beneficiaries in the order that they are prescribed by the state laws. Senator Hale said his amendment would protect the jurisdiction of the state in this respect. Senator Bailey said if the tendency to invade the rights of states should not cease it would only be a matter of time when the Federal government swould absolutely control the railroads of this country, regulating wages and exercising complete mastery over them.

to the superintendent declaring that Buckley's loan from the International Buckley's loan from the International Banking and Trust Company, in which the name of Justice McCall has been mentioned, was perfectly legitimate. Browne was organizer and first president of that company. Hotelskiss said that he intended to examiner Browne after his assistants had got through making their examinations of certain trust companies that figured, and told him to appear at 11 o'clock this morning, to which time the hearing was ading, to which time the hearing was ad-

To Probe Fire Insurance Co.s.

ALBANY, March 31 .- The assembly ways and means committee voted today to report the McInerury resolution for a legislative investigation of fire and other insurance companies, except life con-

The resolution provides for a joint committee of five assemblymen and three senators to inquire into various phases sentors to inquire into various pursors of the insurance business for the purpose of drafting remedial legislation to be reported to the legislature next year. It carries an appropriation of \$20,000

for expenses.

The resolution will come up in the Assembly next Monday night.

PINCHOT IN DISGUISE.

HAMBURG, March 31.—According to other passengers on the President Grant. Gifford Pinchot lahded here yesterday. He remained here over night, and proceeded this morning for Copenhagen. He appeared on the passenger list as Gaylord Smith.

SIX CHERRY WIDOWS SETTLE.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- By a compromise six widows of victims of th Cherry mine disaster, in which nearly 300 lives were lost, were awarded judgments of \$1.620 each yesterday against the St. Paul Coal Company. The women asked for \$5.000 each.

Philadelphia---Strikebreakers Held for Murder.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 .- John and other politicians, and is working

It admits that all efforts to man the cars with undesirables have been fail-ures. Not half the normal number ures. of cars are in operation and not half the normal number of passengers are riding in these. The company is losing thousands of dollars a day, and its financial condition does not permit of this drain. It wants to quit.

So Mitchell and the Civic Federation are holding conferences with Presi-dent Kruger and Director Clay and flirting olive branches in the faces of the strikers, and it is claimed the set-tlement of the difficulty is on its way. The publicity department of the traction trust is giving out all the infor-mation. It is to the effect that the company knows of no change in the

The men are still firm, and their wives, daughters and sympathizers are preparing for the big parade Saturday afterenoon. Director Clay has an nounced that he will not permit the parade, but the women say they will march anyhow.

After the Incompetents.

Coroner Ford today held Charles McNamara, Frank Wilson and John Gaffney, three New York strikebreakers, who were brought here to help break the strike, for the killing of Leo Kimmerman, who was run over by a car driven by them March

The men were committed to jail without bail, and Coroner Ford said: "I do not propose to permit inexperibrought here to man street cars, kill citizens of Philadelphia and get away with it on the ground of accident. There have been so many killings of this nature it is time to call a halt, and in the future I shall hold any of these people for murder who are

In spite of all this the strike is far from being settled. The company is stubborn and the men are determined. The company, with its Mayor Reyburn, Director Clay, newspapers, strike break-ers and scabs, is only able to man 830 ers and scabs, is only able to man 830 cars, according to a careful canvass by the union pickets. The normal number is 2,200 cars. It is losing thousands of dollars daily. The fares that are collected by the scabs are not turned in. It is in need of trained motormen. The list of accidents every day has grown so rapidly that the officials are alarmed. On the other hand the men had but few desertions, if any. They are being supported by the organized labor of Philadelphia and of the entire country.

Women Dety Police

Women Defy Police

Here in Philadelphia, besides sup-orting the car men financially, the Kensington the workingman's district. been in operation since the beginning

The fight is not only carried on by the men, but also by their wives, mothers and sisters. The women are taking an active part in the struggle. They have organized in different barn organizations, so as to acquaint the public with the facts of the strike. Miss Luella Twining, who has been elected president of the central organization, says:

"The parade that is subdubled to take

see Edward A. Brown, and that Edward
A. Brown was the man Sears did see.

Warden Brown Coming to Testify.

Edward A. Brown said last night in Middletown that that lets him out, and that it is now up to Warden Brown to to the city hall. We will carry banners

| Comparison of the Com to the city hall. We will carry hanners asking the public to help the men."

CHALLENGE RECORD

Jersey City Socialists Want Debute With Man Who Says Socialism Is Impracticable,

Jersey City Socialists are after George L. Record, who made a speech at the meeting of the Tenth Ward New Idea Club, Turnpike Hall, Jersey City, Wednesday evening. The igan operators have as yet evinced Jersey City papers were so tickled no desire to discuss a district setwith Record's speech that they published.

because the government cannot run grocery stores. Local Hudson coun-ty has issued a challenge to debate

this subject won to have hi maccept Record has been making quite a Record his been making quite a Record has been making described by the capitalist press as an obup by the capitalist press as an op-approach

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N. J. SENATE PASSES JOHN MITCHELL IS ALLDS' ATTORNEY IS CHILD LABOR BILL WORKING FOR PEACE TO GO ON THE GRILL

and Wants to Call Him Up for Contempt of Court.

ALBANY, March 31 .- Now it is At session of the legislature since 1904, the Mitchell has entered into the street torney Lewis E. Carr, who defended car strike situation and is negotiating Jotham P. Alids, the bribe taking for a settlement. He is holding consenator, at his trial, who is to come ferences with "Boss Jim" McNichol up for an investigation. The senate signed statement he issued after the senate had got through voting his client guilty of bribe taking the other car men will be willing to quit strik- day, just after he had dodged get-ing and save the Philadelphia Rapid ting kicked out of the body by resigning.

Immediately after the vote was an nounced Carr issued a signed state ment in which he said he and Martin W. Littleton, Allds' other counsel, had advised their client to resign before the senate went to voting as they be-lieved the members of the senate had their minds warped by outside influences and would be unable to render a just verdict on the evidence which had been presented.

This statement has stirred up the

senators. They want to know Call meant. They say they were ting in a judicial capacity and they do not propose to have a lawyer prac-tice before them and go away and talk about the court and accuse it of being partial, unfair or incompettent to judge of evidence,

Agnew After Carr.

Senator Agnew introduced the resolution to investigate Carr. It was as

"Whereas on the 20th day of March, 1910, the newspapers issued and circulated in the state of New York contained in the news columns a certain statement purporting to have been made and published by Lewis E. ty of Albany, state of New York, in erms as follows: Here Carr's statement was quoted.

"Whereas such statement contains a false and malicious report of the proceedings of the senate on the conduct of members of the senate in the legislative capacity; and

Whereas under section 4 of article It of the legislative law of the state of New York each house has power committing the offence of publishing a false and malicious report of its proceedings or of the conduct of members in their legislative capacity;

judiciary of the state be, and hereby is, directed to inquire whether the said statement was made and pubthe county of Albany, state of New York; and if the committee shall de-termine the said statement was made and published as aforesaid, then in that case that said committee be, and hereby is, directed to report to the senate what further steps should be taken in senate to punish the offence of said Lewis F. Carr as or a contempt of the senate."

Conger Will Face Music.

So the senators who have carefully a general investigation of bribe taking and giving at Albany, have decided to act promptly towards the attorney who doubted their fairness in judging his client. The resolution has ben referred to the judiciary committee. Senator Benn Conger did not go to New York today to consult with his eattorney, James W. Osborue. It is vehemently asserted by his friends.

however, that he will not resign, but will fight it out. It is stated by Os-borne that only the crooks in the senate want to see him ousted because he has committed the only known to a crook. He "snitched."

MINERS STRIKE

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tlement of the scale in the competitive district, which failed in the Cin-cinnati conference.

The Michigan miners, however, have decided to await developments in other districts before asking the operators to a conference. The Mich-The igan operators have as yet evinced

ished it in full last evening.

Record was positive in his statement that Socialism is impracticable
1,500 in Saginaw county, and the
balance scattered. Flint has the largment that government cannot run named. Coal operators at Saginaw es this subject with him and will be glad timate that there is an accumulated supply among their consumers to last thirty days.

ST. LOUIS, March 31 .- The Illinois o'clock this afternoon. President Morshead, of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, is in Chicago to call a eneeting of the joint scale committee of the operators and miners for Monday.

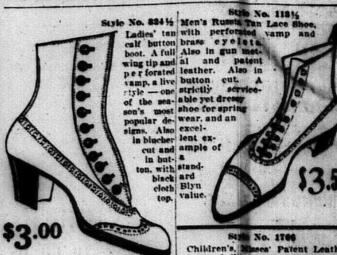
LORAIN, Ohio, March 21.-Through the shutting down today of a large part of the plant of the National Tube Company, a United States Steel Corporation concern, about 4,000 mer were thrown out of work. The com-pany says a shortage in coal is re-sponsible for the enforced idleness.

Lone Star Diggers Out, Too.

DALLAS, Texas, March 31.—More than 5,000 coal miners in the Palopinto district, sixty miles west of Dallas, went on strike today. All bituminous miners walked out when the day's work ended in compliance with orders from headquarters. The mines of Thursber Stray Pricesors. at Thurber, Strawn, Bridgeport, New-castle and elsewhere shut down, and the miners announce that they will

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not resume work until employers agree to pay the increase of 5 cents

per ton.

The Texas district miners will meet
in Fort Worth next Monday morning
to discuss the situation. The Texas
mines have a large supply of coal on
hand, and unless the walk-out continues long the result will not be injurious, is the report of the mine
managers.

75,000 Out in Illinois

CHICAGO, March 31 .- The strike of 75,000 Illinois coal miners, which began tonight, will cause little suf-fering to residents of Chicago, ac-cording to opinions expressed by coal operators in this city today. Enough coal to supply the present needs of consumerr is on hand and there is small likilhood of the prices advancing materially within the expected short duration of the walkout of the

That the differences between the

mine owners and their employes will be settled within a month is the be lief of those in touch with the nit uation as it, exists at present.

President T. L. Marie of the literal Labor Organisation of Miners, is due to arrive in Chicago next Monday to confer with state mine owners on the situation. Officiale of the operators' organisation said today that the postponed negotiations would be rerumed. They look for a settlement of all troubles within uperiod of thirty days.

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AMERICA'S BEST SUNDAY PAPER

WILL PRINT NEXT SUNDAY AMONG OTHER GOOD THINGS

Chick Peters. A. Character Sketch. By Theodore H. Tiller. An Interpreter of America. By George D. Her-

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

U. 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 Sheldon. Just Five Hundred Dollars. A Story. By Phil-

lips 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."

Another Day Before Client st Plead After Sharp Discussion With the Court.

TATE READY TO GO TO TRIAL

door Much More Chipper Than in Coroner's Court-Must Enter Plea Today.

bert Wolter, charged with the er of Ruth Wheeler, last Thurswas called to plead in Judge ieen's Court yesterday morning demand of his attorne;

It was the first move his attorney. to impede the movement of the machinery, which has been to send the young man to the tric chair. The postponement of City Club Decides to Honor Charles colloquy between Scott and Mulqueen and the lawyer deen and the lawyer defore it was granted.

the haste the police and district th to death for the helnou youth to death to se of last Thursday, no copy of the elment found against Wolter nesday by the grand jury, had served on Scott. He was able all Judge Mulqueen that he was officially ignorant of what nt was charged with. re is no occasion for delay.

ent District Attorney Moss. dy to go on with the case."

I haven't even seen the innt." persisted Scott.

t is a very simple indictment."

Judge Mulqueen, "It charges
der in the first degree. Any lawintelligence up his mind how to plead in

that his client be granted the guaranteed him by law. "I had but two short conversath him." said Scott, "and have ther case and have not had time to tolde anything regarding this one. its man's life is at stake here. He entitled to every consideration

re Mulqueen ended the colloquy cing that he would allow this morning to plesad. y it is intended to call the th for trial but Scott says he will be tried. He says that he is going demand a reasonable stay to allow time to prepare his case. The hat the District Attorney has greater speed with this case was ever known to do before

It is generally believed that Scott ask a commission in lunacy for boy, but there is a rumor that he endeavor to prove that Wolter the tool of another man, who him to write the postal card and The Ruth Wheeler to the Wolter in East 75th atreet. This man, t is said, was in the flat when the d called there. He assaulted and redered her and made his escape, wing the Wolter boy to face the

Prisoner in Easy Mind.

The police are not disturbed over ingenious defense and are pre-red to prove beyond a doubt that person had a hand in the child's ath except Wolter.

There was a great crowd in the puriroom when Wolter was called to plead yesterday. Long before the prisoner was brought over from the prisoner was brought over from the Tombs the courtroom was filled.

Tombs the courtroom was fi d the late comers that no more get into the courtroom and d them to leave the building .

and tie and his hair was Makers' Union.

There is a ru

tund to talk or discuss his case. There with the police or newspaper in. He was willing to talk about in Bersonal appearance and source in the state of the trouble and the general tieup. Pickets were stationed at all the shops yesterday. In order that the integral of the state ms of particular importance to him.
It the crime with which he is
arged is a tabooed subject. He
sply says he is not guilty and that
will prove his innocence at the
that time.

There are now over \$00 men out.
tying up thirty shops
The strikers held a mass enceting at their strike headquarters. Clinton
Hall, 151 Clinton street. Addresses
were made by B. Weinstein, Max
were made by B. Weinstein, Max

Hall, 151 Clinton street. Addresses were made by B. Weinstein, Max Kazimirsky, A. Miller, Saul Metz, Max Pine and George Glading. All the speeches were received with great enthusiasm. The have known of this, and it has their custom to awaken the men morning. Yesterday when Polan Kessler westerday for several years, a little alcove on TRAMPER FALLS DEAD.

TRAMPER FALLS DEAD.

TRENTON, N. J. March 31.—While was leepers but two them reaponded. The third man to was unknown, had died of extended them reaponded to was unknown, had died of extended to was unknown, had died of extended to was unknown, had died of extended to was probably the cause.

AFTER ARMOUR NOW

arven Files Requisition for Extradition-Hopes to Get Swift and Morris Also.

Requisition papers for the extradion of J. Ogden Armour, one of three beef packers who were recently indicted by the Hudson county grand jury for conspiracy, were filed with Governor Fort at Trenton yesterday by Prosecutor Garven, of Hudson Requisition papers were sev eral days ago filed with the governor for the extradition of Louis F. Swift and Edward Morris.

It is understood that before Gov-ernor Fort will sign the papers he will hear argument by counsel for the indicted packers, showing that the three nien were not in New Jersey at the time the indictments were found against them.

Prosecutor Garven said that he be-lieved that he would be able to de-feat the plea of the three indicted men that they were not in New Jer-

SIX KILLED BY EXPLOSION

WILBURTON, Okla., March 11. An explosion in mine No. 2 of t Great Western Coal and Coke Comhere today killed six men

con the demand of the supponement was secured for twenfour hours. He will be called again

Sprague Smith's Memory by Continuing His Labors.

The work of the People's Institute the creation of the late Professor Charles Sprague Smith, is to go on as nearly as possible along the lines laid out for the institute by its founder. At a meeting of the trustees at the City Club yesterday morning, it state asks no delay," said As-District Attorney Moss. "We Smith's friends, therefore, with memorial to him.

The trustees present at the meeting were the Rev. Slicer, Dr. George, W. Knox, of the Union Theological Seminary: Francis R. Masters, J. Aspinwall Hodge, Seth Sprague Terry, and V. Everit Macy. This resolution was adopted: "Out of respect to the memory of

insisted that he must have is resolved that no public meetings of the indictment and inhat his client be granted the under the auspices of the People's under the auspices of the People's Institute. On the evening of Sunday April 3. a musical program will be given, Mr. Howard Maxwell, of the board of trustees, presiding. All the other regular activities of the insti-

tute will be continued as usual."

It is also decided to held a memorial service in Cooper Union on May the days time in which to consider the him and outline a plan of Dr. Slicer, chairman; Dr. Knex, se." Terry, and Howard Mansfield,

In all probability a successor Professor Smith will not be selected uptil the regular meeting of the board of trustees in October. while the institute will have as its acting head. Lester F. Scott, the secretary of the board of trustees.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 31. Funeral services for Charles Sprague Smith. director of the People's Inthe was ever known to do below the stitute of New York, who make the no difference to him. He stitute of New York, who make the state of New York, which was the state of There is much discussion as to how home of his brother-in-law, Charles at was brought into the case. It B. Colc, 371 Upper Mountain avenue. It provides that Mrs. John Murray They were conducted by the Rev. thehell, of Tuxedo, learning the boy's Henry E. Jackson, pastor of the Christher Princed to have anything to do tian Congregational Church. The body ith him in his trouble, had employed will lie in a Montclair mortuary until is attorney to defend him. This Mrs. the arrival of Mrs. Smith and her litchell denies.

STRIKE IS A WINNER of Governor Kitchin tive Claude Kitchen

at the headquarters and enrolled.

Before the headquarters opened yesterday morning there were twelve employers walting for settlements, but

seemed set into the courtroom and forced them to leave the building.

The prisoner looked much better than on the day before. His clothes had been neatly pressed, he were a soiler and tie and his hair was the bar of the land prisoner looked much better than on the day before. His clothes had been neatly pressed, he were a soiler and the and his hair was the looked much better than on the day before. His clothes but the lindependent than on the land pressed, he were a five have enrolled in the United Ba;

empt, tousied looking wretch who mbled in the coroner's court the today as they have been fighting state Commissioner of Education Anamong themselves since the men drew S. Draper for a tarm of the was quite chipper vertexed.

or those about him as to the strike committee at their meeting yes, the crease of his trousers, or particular importance to him, the struck shops are located and the

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New York City.

OUT OF WORK; HE COMMITS SUICIDE

While awakening the guests of the Mills Hotel in Bleecker street yesterday morning Michael Donnelly found aged man who had committed suicide

during the night.

There was nothing about the man's persen to enable the police to identify What must have been a tatoo mark on the suicide's left arm was disfigured by the free use of a jackknife, which was later used to slash

The suicide was removed to the morgue, from which place he will be buried in Potter's field today unless friends show up.

A note was left pinned to the pillow sick of his vain search for work, that he was tired of slow starvation and that death was necessary as a relief from misery.

PULP MILL CLOSED

Paper Trust Shuts Down Scab Oper ated Plant at Franklin, N. H. Strikebreakers Transferred.

FRANKLIN, N. H., March -31 .-Acting on instructions from the New York headquarters of the company. one of the pulp mills at the local any, where the Union Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers are on strike, today was boarded up and its opera tion apparently abandoned.

Thirty-five strikebreakers who have been working here have been sent to other plants of the company, many going to Ticonderoga, N. Y. One paper mill and two pulp mails out of a total of six mills are in operation

POWELL TRIAL BEGINS.

North Carolinian Who Shot Prominen Officials Will-Plead Insanity.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 31 .- E. E. Chief Dunn and seriously sho; State Representative Paul Kitchin and State Senstor Travis, was today placed on trial for his life at Halifax Court.

The case is expected to consume a cek. Two hundred veniremen have been summoned to get a jury. defense will plead insanity. Owing to the prominence of the men involved the entire state is manifesting interes in the trial. Paul Kitchin is a brother of Governor Kitchin and Representa-

There is great enthusiasm among the striking suit and traveling bag makers over the great success of the general strike.

200 VICTIMS OF TRAIN WRECK.

MULHEIM - AM - RHEIN, Germany, March 31.—It appears today that upward of two hundred persons received more or less serious injuries. 200 VICTIMS OF TRAIN WRECK. eneral strike. received more or less serious injuries
Not a single bag maker went to when the steamer Express ran down

work yesterday and all the shops were and wrecked a military train bound at a standstill. Those who have not as yet belonged to the union called at the headquarters and enrolled. The total dead twenty-two, and six the headquarters and enrolled.

DRAPER AGAIN COMMISSIONER. The board was unanimous in its

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....... GIRL CALLS STRIKE OF 1,100 NEGROES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31. Hazel Spaulding, a white girl, today succeeded in calling a strike of 1.100 negroes employed as stemmers by the merican Tobacco Company. The American Blue" succeeded in slipping past the company's guards into the shouting: "Strike for your rights and

In an instant the hundreds of ne groes left their work and rushed pell-mell after her. later joining the 400 white girls strikers who had previous ompany. Earlier in the day a crowd of girl strikers and their sympathiz to get others to strike, but the police prevented them.

P. O. BENEFIT TODAY

Employes' Mutual Aid Association Holds Annual Entertainment at Grand Central Palace.

Today and tonight behold the an nual entertainment and reception of the Postal Employes' Mutual Ald As-sociation. The affair is held in the Grand Central Palace. Lexington avenue, 43d and 44th streets. For eral days posters all over town have been telling about it.

There's to be an afternoon vaude-ville performance, commencing at 1:30 o'clock. The evening vaudeville show commences at 8 o'clock. After the show comes the reception. The vaudeville performers are first class ones engaged from one of the biggest booking offices in the country. Edward M Morgan, postmaster, will preside a the reception.

The proceeds of the entertainmen go to the postal men's benefit fund.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.— Word was received here yesterday that John Currie, first assistant keepe southeastern Alaska, and Second Assistant Keeper John Silander of the same station, were drowned March same station, were drowned March 26, while attempting to go ashore in a small boat.

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M'CAFFERTY GOES OUT

Captain John H. Russell Becom spector of Detectives. O'Reilly Is Reduced and Galvin Transferred.

The long rumored and many time denied dethronement of Inspector F. McCafferty from the Detective Bureau took place yesterday.

spection district, with headquarters on Snyder avenue, Platbush. Captain John H. Russell, of the 5th street station, replaces McCafferty as head of the Detective Bureau.

McCafferty will go to the 11th in-

Captain Russell will take the rank of inspector. He was formerly bero inspector of Brooklyn in the McClellan regime and is one of the men whose head McClellan demanded from ommissioner Bingham because of the Duffy case. After Bingham's removal conditions of peonage at Gary and Russell was reduced to be a captain think they will be able to demonand sent to Highbridge.

The other changes announced by Commissioner Baker include the demotion of Inspector Miles O'Reilly to the rank of captain and his remova from the 11th inspection district [Mc new command), to the

Captain Michael Galvin is trans ferred from the Elizabeth street sta-Island precinct.

PITTSBURG GRAFTERS GET WEAK-KNEED

Threats of Long Jail Terms Cause More Councilmen to Confess to Grand Jury.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March \$1 .- P. B Kearns, indicted councilman, today created a scene in court by declining to testify before the grand jury with reference to what he knew of bribes figation on the part of the governor, being given councilmen. being given councilmen.

He was placed under arrest, and when brought before Judge B. E. Fraser, said he might incriminate himsel giving testimony before the grand jury. Judge Fraser ordered Kearns committed to jail for contempt of court, but Kearns weakened at the signs of jail and went before the grand

President William Brand of the common council, who was hurried to Riverside penitentiary some days ago would not tell all he kney efore the grand jury, also weakene at the thought of twenty years it prison, and at his own request was today brought from the peritentiary, spent several hours before the

rand jury.

Brand's testimony will likely be the most successful yet secured, as he is known to have all information regard-ing the bribers "higher up." Six more councilmen appeared today before the court and confessed that they had ac-cepted bribes while members of coun-

Councilman John Klein, now in prison, is being boycotted by other convicts, who are conveying informa-tion that they don't want to associate with a "squealer.

NEW ITALIAN CABINET.

ROME. March 31 .- The new cab net formed by Signor Luzzati is an nounced today as follows: Premier and minister of interior, Luigi Luz-zatti: minister of justice, Fani; for-

ano: treasury. Francèsco Tedesco finance, Facta; war, General Spin gardi; marine, Admiral Leonardi instruction, Credaro; publi works, Sacchi; agriculture, Raineri

GOMPERS' ATTACK PRICKS TRUST'S HIDE

Hoosier Manufacturers Preparing to Defend U. S. Steel Corporation Before Governor Marshall.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31 .-Manufacturers of this city are pre paring to contradict the statements made before the governor yesterday. by Samuel Gompers, in relation to conditions of peonage at Gary and strate that the whole thing "is concocted to bream-down the open shop policy of the United States Steel Cor

Manufacturers said today that the American Federation of Labor reporation because it refused to emfight against alieged peonage at Gary and the stories about the abuse to which the employes of the steel mills are subjected are a part of the plan to force the steel corporation to mploy union men. Manager Allen, of the Manufactur-

ers' Employment Bureau in this city ers Employment Bureau in this city, said that there is no doubt that Gompers is aiming a blow at the open shop policy of the manufacturers, and that steps would be taken by the latter to show the governor the real animus of Gompers' attack. He said it was not true that more were as it was not true that women were us-saulted by strikebreakers at the tin plate mill at Elwood, but, on the other hand, women headed the mobs of strikers that insulted and attacked the workmen, and two of these women were arrested and fined in a justice'

Manager Allen said that no word of complaint had ever come from the employes at Gary, and he is satisfied that there is no reason for any invesno doubt welcome it.

LONG ISLANDERS CELEBRATE. Make Merry on the 20th Anniversary

of the W. S. and D. B. Society. The twentieth anniversary of the Long Island City Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society was cele-brated a few nights ago at Hettinger's Hall, 452 Broadway. A splendid pro-gram was arranged by the committee in charge, and all went home happy in the thought that they had been tunate enough to attend the affair

Those who were active in making the celebration the grand success it tav Meinecke, H. Uhl, W. Yerkel, G. Herald, O. Weber, Y. Mayer, M. Braun, B. Preifer, W. Krueger, H. Warksmuth and H. Michael,



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ERIE RAILROAD MEN **REJECT 6 PER CENT**

Employes Declare They Will Force Company to Grant Original Demands. Bosses Giving Way.

wiges for all men now receiving less than \$300 a month was made to representatives of the Eric Railroad employes original demands of the men be withdrive. The employes refused the offer with this stipulation and declare that they will force the granting of their

Netwirkstanding this artitude on the pari of the employes the officers of the Eric declared that they would undoubt edly settle the wage differences with their employes without a strike and without outside interference or assistance.

A similar offer of a 6 per cent in-crease for the employes of the Jersey Central is expected.

Pennsy Raise a Bribe, Says Lee.

andoubtedly given because the men are standing firm and are earnestly backing op their demand and this voluntary in-crease is simply an effort to buy them away from their allegiance to their organization proposition."

The demands of the trainmen, and con-

ductors of the Lake Eric and Western for a 25 to 60 per cent increase were turned down today by General Manager Moon in presenting his answer to the men's committee. men's committee.

Men's Demands Arbitrary, Says Moon.

"The demands were arbitrary and not to be considered at the present time." Meon said, supplementing his reply. The committee will meet here tomor-row to formally consider Moon's an-

Should it be rejected, the matter submitted to the men by referen-In the event that the men also reject the ultimatum, the next step will Lake Shore trainmen are voting on a

similar rejection of their demands for

whether they will regain their freedom at the end of the present term of imprisonment, and when such term in each case will expire."

Wagon is the head of the Mexican belowing the folicers say, is made in according to the such term in each case will expire. the officers say, is made in accordance to the award given by a board of aration in Chicago.

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WANTS SEARCHLIGHT TURNED ON MEXICO

Why Does U. S. Hound Victims of Diaz, Asks Representative Nichells in House Resolution.

(By Pan-American Press.)

CLEVELAND. Ohio. March 31.— With Washington, March 31.— With President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today laughed at the "volunteer" wage increase granted the dictatorship of Portirio Diaz, and the employes of the Pennsylvania and Mexico on the eve of a presidential election, a resolution has been introduced in Reading railroads. He calls it a tion, a resolution has been introduced in bly will be a long time before they for the score of the finish rather intervention. The score of the finish rather intervention and made the finish rather intervention. The score of the first and only game the Giants have ever a finings; of Quinn, 2 in the comployer of the Pennsylvania and Mexico on the eve of a presidential election. The score of the first and only game the Giants have ever a finings; of Quinn, 2 in the comployer of the Pennsylvania and Mexico on the eve of a presidential election. The score of the first and only game the Giants have ever a fining that the Atlantants sneaked in a couple of the Atlantants sneaked in a coupl "It must appear amusing even to the Posseylvania asking the Attorney-Gen-Eastern lines have already granted an increase of from 5 to 20 per cent for simi-prisonment in the United States of the lar, service," he said. "The increase is Mexican political refugees, Antonio 1. Ricardo Flores Magon and Librado Rivera.

Nicholis stated to a representative the Pan-American Press that charges of the existence of practical slavery in Mexico appeared to be so well founded and the belief that the United States govern-ment may be allowing itself to be used by the Mexican government as an agent for the punishing of the political ene-uses of President Diaz, that he was moved to introduce the following resolu-

"Resolved That the Attorney-General of the United States be requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to furnish the House of Representatives with complete information regarding the arrest, indictment, trial, and conviction in the cases of Antonio I. Villarreal, R. Flores Magon and Liberado Rivera, now in prison at Florence, Arizona, convicted violating the neutrality laws, as between the United States and Mexico: also as to whether any other charges against the prisoners are pending, or whether they will regain their freedom

Migon is the head of the Mexican Liberal party, which met some years ago in convention in San Luis Potosi and was dispersed by the Mexican soldiers, and its membership hunted like wild beasts, many, like Magon, being forced to seek safety for their lives in the United States.

Pursued by private detectives in the larreal and Rivera from one American city to another, causing their arrest after time upon unsubstantial charges the three patriots were finally arrested in Les Angeles upon charges of starting a military expedition in this country to invade Mexico

arms proved to be in possession of this "aillitary expedition," and upon this, and similar flimsy evidence, they were convicted to serve a term in the Federal prison at Florence, Arizona.

rison at Florence, Arizona.

Their days of imprisonment are almost over, but as their freedom at this time when Mexico is being drilled to go through a mock re-election of its sever times-elected president, would be a prisoners that new charges will be keep them safely jailed during the "cast-

ing of hallots" for the dictato resolution of Representative Nich-

T. D. Nicholls was at one time president of District No. I. United Mine Workers of America; he began work as a breaker boy at the age of nine years Surrounding dwellings were menaced and was actively at work in the mines until 1900, when he was placed on salary by his union to give his whole time to the work of organization

THEIR SILVER JUBILEE

Springfield Socialists Will Celebrate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Branch Next Monday.

(Special to The Call.) SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 31.
The Springfield local of the Socialist party is preparing for the celebraon of the quarter centennial of the founding of their branch next Mon-Twenty-five years ago oral Springfield was organized as a branch of the S 1. P

The celebration of the anniversary The celegration of the man and the met will take place in Graves Hall, geons on their met James F. Carey of Haverhill, state brought around, however secretary of the Socialist party, will no permanent injury.

After fighting the party, among them several of the structures in the vicinity.

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ATLANTA, Ga., March 3L-Timely hits by McGraw, Murray and Ames accomplished the defeat of Otto Jordan's Southern Leaguers here this aft- was so fast that the Dove outfielder ernoon in a game that dragged after would surely have been caught at the ernoon in a game that dragged after the first few innings and which was not as close as the score indicates.

along on a few runs and in the last to three innings, with Crandall pitching.

a long time before they

scoring the second on a single by McGraw. Once more the manager made good at bat and in the field. Quinn. Un the was the only visitor to get a pair Time—1:45. of clean hits, one of them being a double. Ames started in the centre of the diamond, pitching four inning without a hit and scoring two runs on his pair of hits. Ames was sand-wiched in between Raymond and Crandall, and if he had not been so effective the Giants would have been

The Giants leave in the morning for Greenville, S. C., a section of the bushes they have never before in-

The score: New York 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-

Two base hits-McGraw, Walker Three base hit-Murray. Sac rifice hits-Sweeney, Sentelle, Stolen bases-New York, 2; Atlanta, 7. First base on errors-Atlanta, 4. Double By Raymond, 2; by Ames, 1; by Crandall, 2. dall, 1. Hit by pitcher-By Cran-Bases on balls-Off Hoyt, 3; off Raymond, 1; off Ames, 1. Passed ball-Smith, Hits-Off Raymond, 3 in Ames, 0 in 4 innings. Umpire-Mr. Horner. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—500.

WANTS NEGRO ON JURY. CHICAGO, March 31.-When Jack Johnson, colored heavyweight cham pion, was arraigned in court today fo another violation of the automobil speed laws, he demanded a trial by men be on the jury. Judge Wells reserved decision

FAVOR ANTI-BETTING BILL.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.-The Perkins bills, designed to prevent ora betting or pool selling at racetracks was reported favorably today by the Assembly Committee on Codes. puts the bill on the calendar on the

FIRE OVERCOMES 15

Tenants in Adjoining Buildings Pro trated by Smoke From Blaze That Guts Factory.

olls will compet any secret charges against the Mexican prisoners to be the thick, heavy smoke from a four made public and the real motives behind alarm fire that completely gutted the the thick, heavy smoke from a four wood turning factory of Charles H. third man in the ring. Surrounding dwellings were menaced for a long time, but the firemen succeeded in contining the fire to the The damage amounted to

The blaze was discovered by a night watchman in a neighboring building, He gave the alarm, but when the en cines arrived it was found that th had gained great headway Realizing the grave danger, the fire men set about alarming the fenant in the adjoining buildings.

The heavy, aerid knoke poured on the tenants left doors and windows open and the houses became filled Firemen dashed through the rooms dragging out these whom the smoke summoned from the Williamsburg and Eastern District Hospitals and the work of revivification put the surgeons on their mettle. brought around, however, and suffered

After fighting the fire for several be the principal speaker. A number of short speeches will also be delived by the prominent workers in the let the building go and save the

SAVES TWO AT FIRE

McCarthy Finds Women Partially Overcome by Smoke and Carried Both to Street.

Policeman Joseph McCarty saved Mrs. Anna Roth, sixty years old, and her daughter-in-law, Lillian Roth, from death in a fire that sprang from an unknown origin in 1729 First avenue yesterday.

Most of the tenants made their escape. While McCarty was passing through the building giving the alarm the found Mrs. Roth and her daughter McCart had a talk with Battling in the hall partially evercome by the Nelson in the West. The Dane admits thick, heavy smoke. Seizing the two chat he will not be ready to fight thick heavy smole. Seizing the two that he will not be ready to fig women, one in each aim, he staggered again until Septemben at the earlie

The fire caused about \$500 damage, set on with Wolgast, the firemen succeeding in contains. Baldwin may meet it to the basement, where it started, fall,

HIGHLANDERS WALLOP BOSTON NATIONALS

York American League club this afternoon defeated the Boston Nationals by

The Highlanders came within a the visitors a deeper humiliation by hitting Russell Ford for a home run plate had the ball not taken a false bound to Sweeney. Moran was twenty feet or more from his goal when Fos-The Giants were content to loaf ter's throw reached Sweeney, too wide The score:

...... bly will be a long time before they 6. First base on balls-Off White, 3: return, as they were made a cheap off Mattern, 1: off Quinn, 1. Struck "It must appear amusing even to the public which is aware that a number of public which is aware that a number of Eastern lines have already granted an interest of the Eastern lines have already granted an inte long hit and drove in the first run. Sacrifice hit-Criger. Stolen bases-Sacrince hit Touble play—Foster. Wolter, Foster. Double play—Foster. Gardner, to Knight. Wild pitch—Quinn. Umpires—Frill and Brown.

MAHONEY WINS

Worsts Danny Goodman in Exciting Battle at the Long Acre Club Last Night.

In a game nip and tuck tussle, cmmy Maloney whipped Danny Tommy Maloney whipped Danny Goodman in the star bout last night at the Long Acre Athletic Club, Ma-loney, while much smaller and somewhat lighter, carried the battle to throughout, and served much credit for fine work dis-

Maloney, during the eigth belted to the stomach solidly, and rained short uppercuts to the jaw. Goodman retaliated with straight jabs to the face and a few to the kidneys.

The ninth round was one exciting avalanche of gruelling punishment in the mixups. Maloney, fresher and cooler, scored at the end.

Phil Cross, in a ten round affair, literally butchered Harry Phillips, but in splte of fast and severe punishknockout through his opponent' lever stalling.

BIG FIGHT TONIGHT

Attell and Moran Sure a Treat for Fans at the Fairmont Club.

Fight fans expect a treat when Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, meets Owen Moran, the English box er in a ten round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club in the Bronx, to-night. Unusual interest is shown in this affair because of the bitter rival-ry, that exists and the fact that the men took part in two sensational drawn battles in California last year It required much persuasion to in duce them to put on the gloves again, match would fall through because Attell, strangely enough, objected to the club's regular referee. William But President Gibson finally se cured Attell's consent by agreeing make him a present of \$1,000 if, in the American boxer's opinion, he does not receive a square deal from the

POLICE TO STOP SUNDAY GAME Ministers Oppose Contest Between

Baltimore and Philadelphia. BALTIMORE, Md., March 31 .- The Baltimere county commissioners Towson at noon today instructed Chief of Police Gorsuch if necessary to mobilize his entire force of officers to prevent the scheduled game of baseball between the Baltimore Eastern League club and the Philadelphia National League team next Sunday.

This action occasioned little sur-prise, as protests have been pouring in commissioners from various

STOP JEFFRIES-JOHNSON GO? Fight Fans Not Worrying About White's Attempt.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 .- The sporting public is on the anxious seat today waiting for the first move of Carlos White, the attorney retained by the Oakland Church Federation to prevent the holding of the Jeffrieshuson fight at Emeryville. White has given no inkling of what

ourse he will pursue. The fight fans, however, are not greatly discouraged, because past attempts to prevent sporting events at Emeryville have not been successful.

BALDWIN AFTER WOLGAST. Matty's Manager Willing to Bet \$1,000

That He'll Win. BOSTON, March \$1,-Matty Baldwin, the Boston lightweight, who has After the discovery of the blaze an alarm was sounded through the house.

Most of the tenants made their es.

Just returned from a fighting tour in the West, wants a match with Advolger, lightweight champion of the world. His manager, Alco McLean,

> He will meet Baldwin then if he can't Raldwin may meet Wolgast in the

BURGLARS FAIL TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL

Magistrate Barlow Regrets He Reduced Bail, and McCafferty Says It's "Most Discouraging."

The three men wanted for burglary

n Boston, who dropped out of sight on Wednesday, after securing bondsmen to give bail, which Magistrate Barlow reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000 each, did not appear when their cases were called yesterday afternoon at 2 hairsbreadth of shutting out their ri- o'clock in the Jefferson Market Court. vals by the forfeit route. Moran saved and Magistrate Barlow declared the bonds forfeited, remarking at the same time to Lawyer Moses A. Sacks. in the eighth inning. Cree retrieved who had induced the magistrate to put off forfeiting the bend for ferty the ball so quickly and Foster's relay lower the ball. 'My only regret is eight hours longer, in-case the de that I took your professional guarantee that the men would be here." Sacks, was quite certain that his clients were still scurrying around in search of friends to prove that they couldn't have cracked a jeweler's safe in Boston on February 28, because against them held good. they were in New York at that time.

Sacks also told the court that he "had every reason to believe that the men will be located within forty-

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that Judge Barlow ought to eight hours longer, in-case the de-fendants should remember to come back, but Magistrate Barlow couldn't

A good deal of money and no little

ingenuity had been expended in getthey would receive about forty years apiece if the carefully worked-up case McCafferty says that the news of the escape of these men was the most discouraging thing that he has

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TROOPS AGAINST STRIKE DUNKERQUE, France, March The dock workers declared a yesterday and upon the order yesterday and upon the order marine prefect two squadrons of sars and a body of fifty gende have been sent here to pick trawith the strikers if possible.

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THE VENTURE

By Anna Bunston.

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WE WOMAN MOVEMENT IN RUSSIA.

members of the newly led 'Russ'an League for Wom-Rights' in Moseow are full of enen and hope," writes the Rus correspondent of Jus Suffragil. different sections of the league in a state of erganization. omical questions which atmajority of women. athetic to the league, as well as e new review which has been started here "The Women's with regard to the women's on which the majority of liberal press and society are most tian of the suffragettes and their ant methods in Great Britain. our defenders The women's quesde tendency in our country.

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and sincere allies.

I have lately received a most interesting letter from a factory workman in South East Russia, expressing his deep sympathy with the question of women's rights. "The equality of sexes, which you advocate," write this unknown correspondent, will be the means of establishing fraternity peace, love, universal solidarity and ideas (equality of sexes) must be care y sown and disseminated among uneducated masses. God help you brave defenders of women's rights." . . .

WHAT IS A WOMAN WORTH?

a day. The iron she uses weighs seven pounds. Her day commences at 7:30 in the morning and continues twenty-four she stands lifting. heating and pushing seven pounds steel. For this she is paid \$6.50 week. In the same factory another her seven-pond iron pass forty dozen petticoats a day. Her wage is \$8.50 per week. Both of these women are widows with children dependent upon heir wage.
It is not only widows who have

families to support. The young but-ton sewer in this same factory has an old father in Russia dependent upon her. She must sew on one hun-dred and eight buttons before she makes 9 cents. Another young girl who binds eighty-four dozen cor-set covers a day is paid but \$5 a week. This young girls feels that she should receive 3 cents for each dozen.

Does that seem excessive? Are her demands, as the employer states, exorbitant?

We might go through the list of the two hundred employes of this white goods factory, follow the girls to their homes, look into the lined faces of the old grandfathers, the anxious fathers, the dumb, questioning moth ers, henored by their children. We might look at the workers themselves young wage carners often -these young wage carners often studying at night for an education dearer than life. Then we might return to the factory and to the book of

this wage book we find 7 needle breaks, as is the habit of needles—not being immortal—we have country from the torerunner of the find the worker charged 2 cents. A decision,

inadequate wage.
Yet half is not told. On one floor of this factory the kindergarten of our city's industrial life, we find a wage ranging from \$3 to \$2.50 and \$4 Is it strange that the employer is anxious to put all his workon week work?

We are asking the public—and the public must answer—What is a wom-

HARLEM SOCIALIST WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB.

The Harlem women will be most welcome back Comrade she is still far from well, but determined to meet the club on Fri-day evening, April 1. She will speak on "The Rule of the Strong-The

Subjection of Women and Child La-All are welcome to the meeting, held at the rooms of the Harlem Forum, 260 West 125th street,

PARIS, March 31 .- The postal and telegraph employes have become discontented again and have notified Millerand, the minister of ports, tele-graphs and telephones, that they must to our 4 per cent discount Coupons. be accorded a raise of other ameliorations.

GRAND CELEBRATION

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Consider Danbury Hatters' Case Is Kept From Public.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Believ ing that the best interests of the Ameriby a policy of silence, the special meet-ing of the executive council called by last three days.

There is much speculation as to what steps the leaders of the American labor In a factory on the East Side a steps the leaders of the American labor woman is pressing \$40 corset covers movement took to meet the onslaughts of the courts on the voluntary organizations of labor, but accurate information s not obtainable.

Secretary Morrison, of the A. F. of I., stated to a representative of the Pan-American Press that while the council was called to consider against the hatters and its bearing on the labor movement, the action of the council cannot be made public at this

A great deal of curiosity is being dis played over the decision of the council because of the seriousness of the Dan-bury Hatters' decision and the refusal of congress to exclude the voluntary or ganizations of labor from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law. It is be lieved that the A. F. of L. is now facing the worst crisis in its history and that the council must have taken radical and

The importance of the decision agains into account that the treasuries of labor unions and the savings and property of facturers claiming that their business was damaged by the activity of organ ized labor, regardless of the constitu tional rights of workers to combine for decision is based on the Sherman antirust law and allows the three times the damages alleged. Hatters' Union was ordered to pay the \$222,000.

It is generally believed that the A. F. of L. will in some form or another put up a solid front to cause the enactcongress of a law similar In this wage book we find 7 ment by congress of a law similar to cents a day charged against each the British trades dispute act, which pieceworker for electric power. If was passed to protect the workers of was passed to protect the workers of that country from the forerunner of the

broken strop means 10 cents, a spring Whether a labor party has been 5 cents. When a worker is late 10 cided upon to secure this legislation cents is deducted from her already known only to the members of Whether a labor party has been deexecutive council.

PUBLIC LECTURES

De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue: Costumed interpretations of "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Henry J. Hudfield.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Our South and Seventh avenue: "Our South American Neighbors." Dr. William R. Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "Iceland," Waterman S. C.

reet: "The New York Zoological ark," Miss Mary V. Worstell Public School 26, Dominick and street:

Clark streets: "Florida." P. Sareno street: "The American Flag and the National Anthem." Isaac S. Sturgess. Public School 52. Broadway, In-

Public School 30, 143th street, near fessor William MacDonald.

DON'T FIX PRICES MAINTAINS SECRECY SAY COMBINE HEADS CANNON; RAPS T. R.

tion Not an Organization in Restraint of Trade.

WASHINGTON, Mach 31 .- That the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Associaand that it has been attacked in th President Gompers to take action in the Danbury Hatters' case, before adjourn a substantial judgment against it, was ment, decided to keep secret for some time, what transpired at its sessions of the senate committee that is investigating the high cost of living. Samue the secretary, were the witnesses

> plained by Phillips, was in effect to prepare a list of wholesale grocers to whom, and to whom only, manufacturers should sell, and a list of manufacturers from whom, and from whom only, the wholesalers should buy.

> We organized to foster and protec a legitimate búsiness," he said. "We endeavor to show manufacturers that they should distribute their products through houses that do strictly

Phillips declared emphatically that the association never resorted to co-ercion to accomplish its ends, but relied solely on "moral sussion.

It was developed that through some sort of an agreement soap manufac-turers were to pay to the association is of a cent per box on all soar the association, but President Phillips did not undertaake to explain that, saying he would leave that to the sec-There are about 1,200 wholesale grocers in their territory, he said, and approximately half that number

are members of the organization.

Phillips stated with emphasis that
the association had never undertaken to control or fix prices in any manner. Manufacturers had stipulated prices at which their products should be sold, he said, and the association had formerly co-operated with them to see that there should be no cutting of these prices, but that practice had been dis

CONVICT CAPTURED.

One of Trio Who Escaped From Vir ginia Jail Again in the Toils.

NORFOLK, Va., March 31 .- Ellia ers, who escaped from the Norfolk county jail by cutting through the roof and gaining the street by a rope made from cot blankets, was retured after a fight with the police to-

"Bud" Noel, the slaver of Deputy Sheriff Sykes, who was with him, man-aged to escape after being surrounded and fired on by the officers. The ing.

Seventh avenue: "A trip to Central Africa," De Witt C. Snyder.
Public School 157, St. Nicholas ave nue and 127th street: "France, to the Commune," Professor Georges Casteg-

Public School 158, Avenue A and 77th street: "Land of the Panung and Yellow Robe," Dr. Charles F. Brad-

Public School 150, Suffolk and Riv ington streets:

France." Mrs. Rollie B. Low.
Public Library. 741 Tenth avenue:
"The Philippines." Major Frank Keck.
Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broadway: "The Abolition Movement," Pro-"Edinburg," Charles E. Scho

CARNEGIE PRAISES

Wealth is Very Unfair-Het Air for Senate.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- "The distribution of the wealth throughout the

"'Uncle Joe' Cannon talks and acts more like Abraham Lincoln than any other man I eyer knew, and I knew both

After delivering himself of this "slap After delivering himself of this "slap at predatory wealth" and praising the speaker of the House, Andrew Carnegie this afternoon went on a sight-seeing tour of Chicago. "I have the greatest admiration for "Uncle Joe," Carnegie continued. "Just see how he has been the watchdog of the United States treasure for manufactures. ury for many years. I believe he has ording to the dictates of He is an honest man and his conscience. He is an hones cannot be bribed in any way."

Asked regarding the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad in raising wages lived for generations.

"I think it was right for the railroad "We to raise wages. It has just raised divi-s that dends and the employes certainly ought dends and the employes certainly ought to share. The cost of living has been raising tremendously everywhere and no inhabitants in the there is a tendency to increase wages to a congregation from, equalize things a little."

Here is what the Ironmaster said about Col. Roosevelt:

"I am a great admirer of Col. Roc interest, but I don't agree with his con made a man good enough to govern an other man, or a nation good enough to govern another nation. India had developel great prosperity under British rule without doubt, but I think it would prove even greater in prosperity had it

Carnegie also paid a tribute to the United States senate, declaring it "the finest legislative body in the world."

MUST STAND TRIAL

West Virginia Judge Rules Against Plea of Tin Strikers Held for Alleged Rioting.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 31. udge W. H. Johnson, of Huskingum ment of twenty-four Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry strikers, held for trial for alleged shooting to kill and riotng last December, today ruled against the tin strikers' motion

He fixed May 2 as the date for starting the trials.

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PREACHERS ATTACK

Action of Special Meeting Called to Southern Wholesale Grocers' Associa- Incidentally Says the Distribution of Condemn Them for Buying Up Big Tracts of Laud and Thus Destroying Many Villages.

> POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 31. The practice of John D. Rockefeller, Colonel John Jacob Astor, Borden, Harriman and other multi-nallionaires, in purchasing en a mous tracts of land and converting them parks, as portions of their country estates, was scathingly denounced at the session of the New York Metho Episcopal conference here today.

Rev. R. E. Wilson, presiding elder of the Poughkeepsie district, and Rev. Hugh Houston, presiding elder of the Kingston district, in their report deand selfish in the extreme.

had been bought up and the inhabitants forced to scatter from localities

The result, according to the pre-siding elders, is that in their districts several towns are now towns in name have to close down because there are no inhabitants in the region to draw

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Under the auspices of the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League of New York State. Frank Bohn, of Columbia University, will speak tomorrow evening, at the league headquarters "Political Government," with especial reference to the woman suf-frage movement. On Sunday evening. April 2, there will be a meeting a the league and the residents of the 27th Assembly district, The laague will Thursday, April 7, at which Dean Ashley, of the New York University Law School, will give his interpretation of the Constitution of the United States. On Tuesday afternoo March 29, there was a meeting for undergraduates of a number of wom-en's colleges at which Miss Jessie Ashley and Miss Caroline Lexow

The Wage Earners' League, of the Political Equality Association, of in Special Sessions yestereday, which Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont is tenhouw was arrested by Polic president, will held a special meeting Faber and pleaded guilty to a this evening, at the rooms of the degree offense on March 7.

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street. Miss Rose Schneiderman, of the Wemen's Trade Union League, will speak on "The Need of the Ballot for Working Women as Shown by 'the Late Shirtwaist Makers' Strike.' M'ss Ray Costello, of the National Union of Suffragists, Eng-land, wi'l speak on "English Meth-ods." There will also be a musical program. All welcome.

The fourth general meeting and dinner of the Collectivist Society, for the season of 1909-1910, will be held at Kalil's pestaurant, 16 Park place second floor, New York city, this evening. The subject for discussion will be: "Are Women to Blame for the Increased Cost of Living?" The gen-Increased Cost of Living?" The gen-eral subject of increased prices will be discussed from various standpoints. Among the speakers will be: I fessor Edwin E. Slosson, literary tor of The Independent; Byron Holt, former editor of Moody's Mar azine, and Mrs. Anita C. Block. The Rev. E. A. Wasson, of Newark, will preside. A social gathering will precede the dinner. Members and their friends who can do so are requested to assemble at 5:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

The Interboro Association of Women Teachers will hold its regular bimonthly meeting at 2:36 tomorrow afternoon in Wanamaker's Auditorium. Reports of the executive, banquet, and teachers' institute com

SPEEDER JAILED AND PINED Charged with violating the autome-bile speed laws. Albert Vastenhous, twenty-nine years old, of 549 East 148th street, was sentenced to serve five days in the Tombs prison and it pay a fine of \$100 by Justice Deu-in Special Sessions yestereday.

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JERSEY CITY. 10th -Ward. 13 Germania avenue. Business meeting.

36th Ward Branch, Wharton Hall 20th and Wharton streets

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Republican candidate for mayo of Milwaukee, seeing how successful the Socialists have been in their noonday factory gate meetings, has decided on a obliged to listen in gloomy silence, but even the bosses cannot force them to applaud. 'Inis sort of campaigning will

The Milwaukee Free Press, the Re-The Milwaukee Free Press, the Republican organ, not finding any other though League for the Civic Education of Woman. "Subject, "Anti-Suffrage."

Questioning, discussion and free admission.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. V.

24 South Main street. Business meeting.

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Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

26th A. D.—Lecture by the Rev. Eliot White on "The Churches and

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BROOKLYN.

L. B. Boudin will speak on "Party

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at the factories at the noon hour. It is true, the men will not come out to hear him, as they come out by the thousand to hear the Socialist speakers. However, he stands in with the factory owners. who invite him inside the factories, and round up the men to hear him. They are

probably not give the Republican on

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THE TRUE LESSON.

We wish we could be sure that every reader of The Call has carefully read the article by Louis B. Boudin, entitled "A Judicial Wrinkle," which appeared in yesterday's issue, and has apprehended its far-reaching import to the Socialist and labor movement of this country.

That article did not discuss any abstract or theoretical principles of economics or politics. It did not describe working class conditions. It did not prescribe any recipes for Socialist or labor union policy. Nevertheless we do not recollect ever having read anything that has had so direct and so forceful a bearing upon the problem of Socialist policy in this country. It is an article calculated to make every Socialist, every labor unionist, every true radical sit up and take notice.

How mysterious and unfathomable are the processes of our government! For the judiciary of this country is its supreme government, the ultimate power that decides what laws are valid and what invalid, what laws are constitutional and what laws are unconstitutional. The platforms of political parties, the will of the people as expressed through the ballot, the votes of legislatures and Congress, the acts of executives-all of these count as nothing by comparison with the decisions of the courts.

These things are well known. This condition is accepted by the great majority of our fellow-citizens as the "peculiar American system of government," in which we ought to take a patriotic pride. But even the radical minority that revolts against this degrading condition of political servitude, and realizes that it is subversive of the very elements of democracy-is even this fadical ininority aware of all the potentialities of this system, of all the numberless obstacles it presents to a realization of the most rudimentary, the most pressing practical reforms?

How many of the lay public know that, according to this theory and practice of our supreme judicial government, if a labor law is declared constitutional by the state courts the employers can appeal to the United States Supreme Court, but if a labor law is declared unconstitutional by the state courts the workingmen cannot appeal to the United States Supreme Court? Again, how many of the lay public know that a law which has been pronounced constitutional by the United States Supreme Court may nevertheless be pronounced unconstitutional and invalid by a state court?

Yet these are the conditions of this crucl judicial game of hide and seek, as shown by Comrade Boudin fro. the actual history of labor legislation in this country. And the first step toward any progress must be a realization of these conditions by Socialists, and the widest possible agitation to make them known to the great masses of the working people.

It goes without saying that these conditions are simply paralyzing every effort at improving the condition of the working people means of legislation. And, in fact, it is just this more or less vague recognition of the uselessness of passing laws that will either be nullified by the judiciary or will not be enforced by the executive that has given rise to the sentiment among certain Socialists, particularly in the West, that political action is worthless and that it must give place to "direct action."

The inference is, of course, unjustified. The jump from opportumistic tinkering to revolutionary romancing is not going to mend matters. "Direct action" in the shops and factories presupposes the existence of powerful labor organizations endowed by law with certain rights. But if these rights are annulled by the gan to read it. courts, "direct action" on a large and effective scale becomes impossible. And this fact must be considered, even if we refuse to
kk, Rebel, Ferri, Plechanoff and Vanconsider certain other very important facts, for instance, that "di-dervelde, rect action" requires a vastly increased expenditure of means and I had never before heard of one of life. greater sacrifices than political action requires, and that it tends to they split up the struggle of the workers instead of unifying it.

But, in fact, the only correct inference from a recognition of these conditions peculiar to our country is this, that political action is more essential than ever. Political action is needed for the overow of the usurped power of the courts. Political action is ne for the establishment of conditions under which the working class democracy may assert itself. Political action is needed in order to of push forward our country from the rear to the van of the great. modern, progressive nations. Political action is needed in order to wrest from the capitalists of this country the very minimum of the day we have a large and growing litera- ture and quite faultlessly written. workers' demands-a uniform national system of labor legislation.

Political action of the most intense, far-reaching, and revolutionary sort is what we need-an organized, enlightened, nationwide assault on the very citadel of capitalistic power in this country. This is the true lesson that a clear recognition of the actual political conditions of our country teaches us. -:0:-

FOOD PRODUCING INDUSTRIES.

Recently the Board of Aldermen of this city passed an ordice requiring that all pieces of cold storage food be tagged with nance requiring that all pieces of cold storage food be tagged with their date of entrance and extraction. The ordinance was called forth by the revelations regarding the rotten and putrid condition of lished that may mean that every much of the food kept in cold storage.

Mayor Gaynor has vetoed the ordinance, on the ground that it is impossible of enforcement. "It would be necessary," he says, "to place inspectors not only in all of the cold storage warehouses, the paper in the very near future. but in every retail place, even to make an attempt to enforce it, and if all that were done the shifting of tags could scarcely be more securely in the clutches of the

The mayor seems to us to be right. A law that cannot be enforced should not be passed. The passing of such laws only serves brutal than anywhere else. Socialists to fool the people, but not to satisfy their needs.

But because the ordinance cannot be enforced, shall unwhole- well laid systematic plan, not only to some and putrid foods be sold to the people? Shall poison be allowed to be sold freely under the guise of food?

The modern conditions of food preparation urgently require nish the names of their members so the public ownership of the food producing industries. Foods are that they may be blacklisted, and in no longer prepared at home or by the neighbor next door for imme- that way weaken the power and kill diate consumption, but are manufactured on a vast scale for sale in the progressive spirit of the workers. distant markets. And so long as this industry will be under private control we may be sure that unwholesome and even poisonous articles will be sold to the public in order to increase the profits of the

From the point of view of the national health no industry is giper for Socialism than are the food producing industries.



AN AMERICAN SOCIALIST LITERATURE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The American Socialist movement is making far greater progress than most men realize.

There are lots of things the matter with the Socialist party.

There are a thousand things that could improved upon, but at least we know that the movement is making progress.

I could speak of many indications of this progress, but one indication will suf-Thirteen years ago I was fighting So-

I entered into several debates with So

cialists only to discover at the end of the debates that I did not know what So-

A Socialist friend then presented me some literature.

was written by Germans, French-

se gentlemen and had an idea that

eded traditions that were not mine.

I had to acquire their termine

to familiarize myself with a great deal understand the application of these foreign writings to American life.

Even ten years ago an American So-cialist literature did not exist, while to-

Not only have most of the great foreign writers been translated into English but many American writers have been doing creditable work.

a different service, but one almost equal by valuable.

His "Uprising of the Many" and his expose of the beef trust, of political cor

Theoretically, this American literature does not differ from the European, but it is based upon American tradition and upon American facts.

We come to it then paturally We come to it then naturally. The facts of our daily life are there spoken

brought into association with the great truths of theoretical Socialism.

John Spargo, in "The Substance of So-cialism" deals with the thought of Roose-velt, not with the thought of Bismarck.

He handles with a deft and gifted per certain present-day tendencies them a Socialist interpretation.

The indebtedness of the Socialist move ment of America to Comrade Spargo is very great indeed.

His books, "The Cry of the Children tain vital facts of American life.

His discussions of Socialist economics are based upon the facts of American

His pamphlets and his textbooks are they were corn doctors, chariatans and adapted to the American student, and in quack-salvers.

in writing "The History of Socialism in

He has given us-in "Socialism in sary information in order to Theory and Practice"—the clearest and to their students the work of American most scholarly exposition of Socialism Socialists. that we have had

W. G. Ghent's "Mass and Class" is an able contribution to our economic litera-

His "Uprising of the Many" and his expose of the beef trust, of political cor-ruption and of criminal fortunes have the thought of Socialism with the actual

The work of the Wisconsin legislators and such practical booklets as Carl Thompson's "Constructive Socialist" lead us from a mere theoretical grasp of great principles onto the practical ground mportant political work.

Indeed, since Simons wrote his "Amer ican Farmer," which was almost the be ginning of our really American litera ture, London, Sinclair, Scott, Wood Poole, Jones, Patterson, Brower, Eng land. Myers, Untermann, Lee and many other writers of distinction have made their contribution to an American Social-

The progress made by the American

within the last few years nearly every ticles on Marx I have become con-progressive college in the country has cased using books written by non-So he doubtless knows in such a manner magazine.

Surely Comrades throughout the counmany as possible of these volumes of our

HOW TO MAKE GOOD.

SUCCESS DUE TO STRICT ECONOMY, HARD WORK AND GOOD ACTER—HIGH COST OF LIVING DUE TO PACT THAT THROW GOOD FOOD INTO SWILL BUCKET AND USE T SPLENDID ADVICE TO WORKING CLASS FROM EMIN

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

No, the above is not a bit of my in the Boston papers. The original satire nor that of any other Socialist. It is a bit of summary of an address delivered in one of the large pulpits in Boston two Sundays ago. John Spargo spoke there a few ago. John Spargo spoke there a few days before and stirred up a great feeling among some ministers by his statements that the church did not understand nor sympathize with the problems of the workingman. No better vindication of Spargo's position is needed, however, than a glance at the sound of the sound of the sound of the says he can't afford to on his table, and yet he working the sound of the sound of the says he can't afford to on his table, and yet he working the sound of th is needed, however, the second of this speech. It was delivered by this speech. It was delivered by Major Lee Higginson, one of Boston's You can get anything you have a trip abroad, by sacrificing feating bankers and a member of one leading bankers and most aristonic Hoston's oldest and most aristonic Hoston's oldest and most aristonic Hoston's was given in the lead a good word for large Warren Avenue Baptist Church, and in introducing the major, Rev. Herbert Johnson said (according to the newspaper reports): "I would rather have this man speak in my pulpit than most any man living." And after the address he compilmented the major and said if he had not made so good a banker he would have made a good minister.

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I give in the following some ab-stracts from the address as reported wood from the works,

"I started out soon after war as a cotton planter in t but I failed in that, and back North, where I enga

and said a good word for t spoke a good word also for porations. He urged the to try to buy stock, and/si illustration of the model we the employes of the United Steel Corporation, who wrote head of the concern and acid he one share of stock, and he con it his duty to report that a

ON THE FIRING LINE.

To J. D. R.: And when Death, the great barber of mankind, shall cry "Next!" he will not excuse you be-cause you do not need a hair cut.

Prof. William G. Sumner, of Yale, Wesley Hill's sermons on Socialism?

Ave. gentlemen, you marvel at the doings of Lobbyist Buckley in the New York State Legislature, but how

It is not necessary to enact laws to enforce respect for the uniform of a colonel, or a general, or an admiral. Only for the rags of the \$15 to \$25 per month drudges who do the dirty work.

T. Scanlon, in a letter to the New the employer gains nothing, because
the landlord forces up the rent to
include the profits from these perquisites. And what is the best remedy?
To vote so that thisving employers of their "queens?"

Why do we drop all hatred of the and thieving landlords, and dead? Because they can no longer bigger thieves higher up, shall compete with us for a living. and thieving munorus, shall bigger thieves higher up, shall be debarred from the private reaching down into our pocks beloing themselves to what helping themselves to theirs.

Prof. William G. Sumner, of Yale, see you have signed a target of the pulpit, as an institution, longer speaks with authority, in it be that he has read one of J. practice of \$250,000 with a single yill seemons on Socialism? and object you knew all abou

many unexposed Buckleys are there at Albany? And how many in all the other legislatures? Think it over.

Our enemies bot to kill. Let us works in harmony with Trust Servant in the Lover has the audacity to prace conomies he would effect if in control of the government much more control does he is

Dear workers, during 160 edgings and embroideries amount of 324,385,380 were into this country. You had thure of paying for them, but

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

HUNTER REPLIES.

Editor of The Call:

I see two more very interesting let-The progress made by the American ters questioning some recent state-ments of mine in The Call. Comrade have been very great.

In a very brief period a wholly creditable Socialist literature has been produced.

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In a very brief period a wholly creditable socialist literature has been produced. capital. Now I used to think that I Monthly on "The Suppression understood the meaning of the term, portant News." Most of the we are now in position to give any inquirer a chance to learn the meaning of
Socialism from men who speak from
their own national viewpoint.

"We are now in position to give any inquirer a chance to learn the meaning of
take of it. I knew, of course, that
tools of production are not necessarily
capital, have not always been capital. their own national viewpoint.

We have a chance to urge upon the libraries throughout the country the buying of an American Socialist literature since reading Boudin's books and arcan press by a professor in university through the church cialists or by utopian Socialists to supply as to make it impossible for his readers to understand him. In reading invariably pursue the Boudin 1 Surely Comrades throughout the countries of hurriedly running through our old friend, Blias Petry should make every effort to get into the matter for the purpose of getting sine editor, allows this the public libraries in their towns as the drift. I then translate it into splash mud upon the Am English and set myself the task of papers. Ross would best stic trying to find out what he is driving class room. The outside wor at. And while I will humbly admit that I am rarely successful his writings inspire in me that awe which the unlettered frequently have for the inspired in the socialist particular in the social in t writings he cannot understand. I am ideas than to print what the therefore of the opinion that whenover Comrade Boudin undertakes to criticize another writer it is well to support their papers!

> always a possibility that he may be right. The criticism of Comrade Frank Hunter's daily contributions ohn is quite otherwise. It is perfect-sonally, my daily habit is to Bohn is quite otherwise. It is perfectand very convincing. He is quite right in asserting that there can have glanced over the labor duite right in asserting that there can have gianted over the individual be no quarrel between two disembedied spirits even when they exist to the shape of theories and that no true Socialist should ever go so far Brooklyn. March 29, 1910. astray as to advocate the theory of a benevolent despotism. recalling these thoughtwal warnings from the Socialist kindergarten Comrade Bohn has no doubt meant to do us all a very great kindness, but one wonders if so laborious a statement

of these commonplaces was necessary. 'As for myself I have little time to bother with these intellectual hair splitters. If I spent my time trying certainly have no time to fight the enemy. I think, therefore, that I may as well warn my readers that hereafter I will let my organized critics have all the fun they want. I shall let them without retor guard my orthodoxy and point out to you day by day any errors that may slip from my pen. In this way my readers will not be permitted to go wrong particularly interested as to lecause of my heresles, and I shall katydid or katydidn't and be free to use my time and effort in think these fine spun theories attacking the enemy instead of ham-mering my Comrades or defending ably on the lecture platform myself. ROBERT HUNTER. those interested. E. J. DU mering my Comrades or defending myself. ROBERT HUNTER.

SUPPRESSION OF NEW

Editor of The Call:

Very possibly it may have my attention, but I have so no mention in The Call of By Ross' article in the March amazing interest is the manne presentation, the simple,

The capitalist press feel ti keenly, as witness the Eagle, of March 28, lames "our old friend, Bliss Perry, and ceditor, allows this pedas

side with Boudin, because you can speaking of supporting our never be sure that a writer is wrong makes me think of the recession what he is attacks on some of its continuous continuous speaking of supporting our never be sure that a writer is attacks on some of its continuous continuo talking about and there is, of course, and I can't close witho voice to the chorus that have singing their appreciation of h's stimulating articles as

THE CRITICS CRITIZE

Editor of The Call: It is extremely gratifying

couraging to note in your i day a number of letters able space that should be ut better purposes. I have I the opinion that is Marx New York where there is au tile field for the propage New York, March 29; 1986.

New York, March 29, 1910.

STRANGLING THE PRESS. By LOUIS DUCHEZ.

manager, and B. H. Williams, Earl each to jail last Wednesday for three months, a precedent has been establabor or Socialist paper in the state months. of Pennsylvania may be compelled to publish a list of the names of the members of the organization owning

It is well known that this state is trusts than any other state in the Union, and for this reason the capitalists here are more arrogant and here see in this latest move part of a strangle the revolutionary press of the country, but to compel the progressive labor organizations to fur-

traordinary one. According to the provision of the state statute the organ, which was the result of simi-cialist party is taking up the fight names of the owners of all newspapers, and the managing editors and by the Socialists, but it was found the national organization will assist, not guilty, while the Socialist weekshall appear on the editorial columns. not guilty, while the Socialist week-Solidarity lived up to this law. The ... The Free Press men. however, this purpose in many places of the aditorial page stated, from its first is- called for a new trial, and their case East. Solidarity lived up to this law. The

rance county, were given their orders. force. The law was to be interpreted so as to grab Solidarity, which has built press did not publish the name of up a circulation of about 7,000 in four the editor. This wa snot done be-

organization which owns and pub-

Under the construction placed upon this law by the jury's verdict against Solidarity, it will be impossible hencethe same time printing its entire membership list as owners.

There are at the present time hun-dreds of papers published in the state that have not lived up to the statute as closely as did Solidarity, but these papers are not dangerous to the ruling class. The publishers of the New Castle Herald was also arrested short-The case in New Castle is an exly after the arrest of the publishers
is Charles McKeever, the recently
of Solidarity and the Free Press, the
local Lawrence county Socialist party. The state headquarters of the Soterrorision of the state statute the

In sentencing A. M. Stirten, editor | sue, that the paper was published by will be taken up the first week in of Solidarity; Charles McCarthy, the local unions of the I. W. W. It May, while the Solidarity men, rather also printed the name of the editor than pay the \$600 fine, which they It is true, however, that the Free

> cause of any intent to deceive However, the statute in question is first, because there was no regular incomplete, inasmuch as it makes no editor, the work being done by a provision whatsoever for a voluntary committee, and, second, because it shes a paper. The statute only men- the name of the editor to appear in tions corporations, partnerships, part-the paper. This position was es-nership limited, individual owner-pecially plausible since a large number of capitalist papers did not live to the law, and are not doing it at the present time.

> Regarding the second charge of solidarity, it was be impossible fleater forth for a labor union, church, fra-forth for a labor union, church, fra-ternal, society, or other unincorpor-bers of the Socialist party connected ated body to publish a paper in its with the publishing of the Free Press, own name in Pennsylvania without at the case will come up in June. If the trust-owned authorities make the get from four months to five years and be compelled to pay a fine of

> > Of course, the object is to kill the Socialist press in this, the very heart of industrial America.

as the issue involved is a national one.
Protest meetings are being held for