AFT COMMUTES WARREN'S SENTENCE

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves.

The



The Weather.

WARMER AND CLOUDY.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 8803 BEEKMAN.

ol. 4.-No. 33.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1911.

Price, Two Cents.

WIDESPREAD DEATH IN GIANT EXPLOSION

Between 25 and 50 Persons Blown to Pieces When Tons of Dynamite Aboard Lighter Are Touched Off.

LIST OF INJURED RUNS INTO HUNDREDS

Mad Scenes Enacted on Both Sides of River---Wall Street Terrorized by Supposed Bomb---Millions of Dollars in Damages---Scene of Disaster Bloody.

Between twenty-five and fifty persons—most of them workers—were tilled, and 200 more or less injured, thout noon yesterday, at Communicaw, N. J., just across the harbor from Manhattan, when forty tons of typaper. Small boats and tugs lying alongside this pier were wrecked. The bark Ingrid, just in from Buenos and typaper. sons—most of them workers—were killed, and 300 more or less injured, about noon yesterday, at Communi-paw, N. J., just across the harbor from Manhattan, when forty tons of dynamite exploded, hurling death and ruction in every conceivable direc

the dynamite lighter Katherine W., at Pier 7, in the Jersey Central's freight

The shock was felt in every borough

The shock was felt in every borough of New York, out on Long Island, and for forty miles around.

It was followed by the wildest bener around the harbor's mouth, on the can poster that can p

The noon whistles were just low-its at the time of the explosion and dock hands were hurrying ashore. The tug William McAllister was floating in, broadside, to tie up to Dock No. 6, about sixty feet toward the mainland

about sixty feet toward the mainland from the magasine lighter. Exactly at noon the barge let go. The time is established by the stopping of clocks all over Bayonne. The big clock on the front of the Central Railroad of New Jersey ferry house stopped with the minute and hour together pointing toward the

A great mass of yellowish smoke up into the air from the scene e explosion. Higher and higher blew, until it seemed to form into and float lazily away on the The sun, which had been shining brightly, became overcast in a

ont Obliterated.

Bodies Terribly Mutilated,

wall street that the first thing thought of was the bloody anarchists and Socialists. In the Rockefeller and Morgan buildings it was assumed that about had at least this its work on some high financier.

Radiating from the North river and of Pier 7, in the Jersey Central's freight terminal in Communipaw, the concussion rocked Manhattan from and to end. Jersey trembled for many miles back of the marshes. Awayout in Long Island people started up in trembling buildings and thought it was an earthquake. Everywhere the solidest skyscrapers vibrated and spilled window glass into the atreets.

In the immediate neighborhood of the explosion the destruction was so complete that it was next to impossible last night to determine the number killed or the pracise reason a carioad of giant powder and a quantity stored in two lighters let go.

It is probable that at least thirty men lost their lives and that twentyfive of these were blown to pieces near the pier end.

The barge containing the explosive was at the end of Pier 7, a woodencovered structure, on which a gans of men were at work. At neighboring piers were, moored sailling vessels and barges. All the docks in that section are busy places.

The moon whistles were just blowing at the time of the explosion and dock hands were hurrying ashore. The text the long of the force of the explosion was terrific. The ferrybouts takewood, Somerville, Elizabeth, and was the cutmost confusion in Communipaw, but soon police and ambulances arrived and the railroad people began to take stock of the damage done. The force of the explosion was terrific. The ferrybouts takewood, Somerville, Elizabeth, and was the cutmost very large the pier were the blowing at the time of the explosion and dock hands were hurrying ashore. The text of the care to the control of the care to the control of the care to the care to the vicinity of the care and others who were in the vicinity of the explosion say that there were some fifteen men at work on the end of Pier 7, or 7 and on the dynamic barge, tran

The noon whistles were just blowing plosion was terrific. The ferryboats to the time of the explosion and dock Lakewood. Somerville, Elizabeth and ands were hurrying ashore. The tug damaged. Windows were blown in, doors were ripped off their hinges, holes were blown in the superstructures, and life-preservers were torn from the racks and scattered all over

the decks.

The explosion caused curious happenings. On the pier was found a complete suit of clothes, but not its owner. What happened to him no one could tell.

one could tell.

In a wrecked freight car were numbers of barrels of cement, not a stave or hoop of which had been started.

In one place was found a large piece of angle-iron, twisted and bent; and completely fused. In some cases freight cars had their ends blown in; others had the doors ripped off. A few of the cars were minus their roofs; others were damaged only about the trucks. Five men were said to have been on the

When the smoke cleared away not sign remained of the dynamite craft that had been moored to the end of the pier. But on the surface of the masses of wreckage, the separate parts of which were not larger than a man's hand. Mutilated sedies floated in the wreckage, and here and there a man could be seen wilmming for safety.

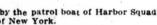
The wooden covering of Pier 7 was absolutely rased to the pier level save for a few splintered timbers here and more. A floating hoist, which had seen seven or eight longshoremen on the end of the pier, and that when the smoke and dust had cleaned away, all of the men had disappeared. But the police were positive in saying that there had been only two deaths.

The two known to be dead were an Italian named Mike, who lived in Hamilton aremue, near Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, and Guantomo Moro, of 11 Conover street, Broadly the number of injured will never be known. Almost every third man one met in Communipaw seemed to be suffering from some injury, more or less sight. Eight persons were taken to be railroad the river, where he swam around then river, where he swam around then minutes until he was picked.

The two known to be dead were an Italian named Mike, who lived in Hamilton aremue, near Prospect avenue, Brooklyn.

Injured Not Counted.

Probably the number of injured will never be known. Almost every third man one met in Communipaw seemed to be suffering from some injury, more or less slight. Eight persons were taken to St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, for treatment; two of them were so hadly injured that it was feared they would not recover. Both were said to be railroad.



aires with a cargo of bones, and lying at Pier No. 7, was dismasted by the force of the explosion.

The bones from this cargo were blown out of the hatches, which had onne. After the explosion the hand and arm of a man were found entan-gled in the rigging of the bark. A longshoreman, standing on the pier siongaide the Ingrid and just about to stert in with a gang to unload the cast that the best of an exposure off. His decapitated body was found



"ALAS, POUR YORICK; I KNEW HIM, HORATIO,"

OLD HARRISBURG **GRAFTERS THINK** SOCIALIST CRAZY Crowell Publishing Co. Takes

Why Should Maurer Give Part of Salary to Hospital?

PROMISED TO

But a Truthful Officeholder Is Incomprehensible Thing in Pennsylvania.

By EDMOND M'KENNA: (Special to The Call.)

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1 .- To keep an election promise is the acme of old party politicians. To keep an elec-

tion promise involving the payment of a sum of money is an act unthinkable. For what are elections held and offices created if not to get money? When James H. Maurer, Socialist representative from Berks county, in the Harrisburg legislature, turned over to Thomas E. Merrit, treasurer of the Mount Penn Sanitarium, an installment of \$200, being part payment of his promise to give to that institution one-third of his salary if elected to the legislature, there was consternation in the Republican and Democratic ranks.

The payment of this sum to the treasurer of the institution is the third chapter in an interesting political story. Maurer, with his brother. Probably the number of injured will never be known. Almost every third man one met in Communipaw seemed to be suffering from some injury, more or less slight. Eight persons were taken to St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, for treatment: two of them were so badly injured that it was feared they would not recover. Both were said to be railroad

AMERICAN MAGAZINE EXPOSE CIVIC **GOES INTO NEW HANDS**

Over Well Known Monthly.

The Crowell Publishing Company, owner of the Woman's Home Companion and Farm and Fireside, an nounced yesterday that it has taken over the American Magazine and will MITCHELL IS MAD

two publications.

George H. Hazen is president of the Crowell Publishing Company; H. J. Fisher is general manager.

The editors of the American Magazine, who have been with the Phillips Publishing Company, will continue their work for the Crowell Publishing Company, it is said. The second to Company, it is said. This group in-cludes John 8. Phillips, editor in chiel. who becomes an officer and director the Crowell Publishing Company; Ida M. Tarbell, Finley Peter Dunne, Ray Stannard Baker, Albert A. Boyden and John M. Siddall. William Allen White an election promise is the acme of and other writers, who have been ai-political asininity—according to the lied with the American Magazine, will

continue as contributors.

"This amalgamation will make for increased efficiency and influence in the case of all three of these publica-tions," the publishers announce.

Just what this means is not defi-

Just what this means is not definitely known now. It has been rumored for some time past that a stop is going to be put to the radical and muckraking output on which some of the magazines have been building huge circulations, either forcibly, as in the suit just brought against Hampton's Magazine by Standard Oil, or by quietly subsidizing or busing them out.

Whether this "absorption" of the American Magazine means that it is to be subjected to an anesthetic, and the sting taken out of it, remains to be seen. Of course, it may mean merely that the former owners of the American found it more than they could carry. The storm that followed when the American suddenly shut off the "Barbarous Mexico" articles by John who becomes an officer and director of it. Circulation fell off so rapidly that the editors were compelled to publish more Mexican stories, but they were very mild.

"Radical" magazine editors are now.

"Radical" magazine editors are now.

very mild.
"Radical" magazine editors are now very much more coutious than they used to be. That much is certain.

FEDERATION, IS MINERS' DEMAND

Say A. F. of L. Should Undertake This Pressing Task.

And Hopes Miners Will Relent and Repent by Next Convention.

Whether John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, will resign his \$5,000 a year position with the Nationa Civic Federation in order to retain his membership in the miners' union cannot be learned. Mitchell was at his desk in the offices of the Civic Pederation yesterday, but refused to comment on the action of the miners' convention in making a member of the Civic Federation ineligible to

the Civic rederation ineligible to hold a card in the Mine Workers.
"I sent a telegram to the convention protesting against its action," said Mitchell, "and that is all I have to say in the matter. I will not make any statement of my intentions at this time nor will I say whether I shall remain with the federation.

remain with the federation.

Mitchell is very angry over the result of the vote of the minera. He considers that snap judgment was taken and that the next convention

CLOSING SCENES OF

CLOSING SCENES OF

U. M. W. CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 1.—Close friends of John Mitchell, in the United Mine Workers of America to-day declare their former president will resign from the National Civic Federation as a result of the action of the international convention of

(Continued on page, 2.)

TAFT, IN FRIGHT, PARDONS WARREN

Mad Campaign of Capital Against a Socialist Editor Now Ends in a Complete Collapse.

PRESIDENT MAKES IT A "CIVIL CASE"

Silly Attempt Made to Conceal Administration's Ignominious Rout Under Flow of Judicial Sophistry About the Appeal Being Irresponsible.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal

to Reason, will not go to prison.

Capitalism and the Taft administration have surrendered to the demands of the American working class that persecution of the free press and honest editors by the courts ceases.

Warren has not once asked for clemency, but President Taft to-

day set aside the sentence of six months in prison and reduced the fine of \$1,500 to \$100. "to be collected by civil process only."

In the "brief" which Taft issued today he attempted by the use of every legal sophistry his long experience on the bench has served to educate him in to conceal the fact that the attempt of Wall Street and Washington to prevent the growth of Socialism in America by jailing Socialist editors on trumped-up charges has met with com-

plette and ignominious defeat.

Taft's irate brief says in part:

I would question the wisdom of making the defendant conspicuous and feeding his vanity by treating him seriously when his violence, his exaggerations, his wild accusations and his mock heroics ought to be treated with ridicule.

To deal with him with such severity is to manifest a concern as to the evil influence he exerts out of all proportion to the facts.

tion to the facts.

Doutbless his writings are read with pleasure by a number whose views are as wild and as perverted as his; but for all persons of common sense a reading of his articles is the best antidote for the poison he seeks to instill. To visit such an offense with severe punishment would give him an opportunity to pose as a victim of governmental

The purpose of the convicting statute was to prevent the use of the mails to make a defamatory charge against one on the outside of a mail package. It was a reasonable regulation Congress had the right to make and enforce as a condition of the use of the mails.

To enforce it was not to deny free speech or the freedom of the press. This is not a prosecution for libel, for which, under the laws of many States, the truth can be pleaded as a complete defense for the publication of defamatory matter. The regulation applies to mail matter labeled on the outside with defamatory matter, whether true or not. The defendant was therefore clearly guilty.

When Warren was informed that, acting entirely on his own responsibility. Representative Campbell had asked Taft to issue a pardon, the editor issued a statement, which appears in issued a statement, which appears in his week's Appeal to R

I presume I should fall on Mr.
Campbell's neck and cail him
blessed. If I do not, then I will
be counted ungrateful by some.
On the other hand, if I should explain that perhaps it is merely a
clever political move, motived by
Mr. Campbell's desire to further
his own political ambitions and
that I will have none of it, then
it will be charged that I am trying to break into jall. To be
perfectly frank with my readers,
I will say that I have no option
in the matter. If President Taft,
at the unsolicited suggestion of
Representative Campbell, should
do the very unlikely and unheard of act of issuing a pardon
to a man who had not asked for
one, I will have to accept my
fate (?) and stay out of fall. I
have repeatedly urged my friends

one, I will have to accept my fate (?) and stay out of fall. I have repeatedly urged my friends to waste no time in "uch an effort. We are asking no favors—we are demanding our rights!

My desire to avoid serving six months in a loathsome cell is balanced by my desire to serve the movement to which I have given the better part of my life—and just at this moment it would seem that I can serve my Comrades better in jail than out. But no normal man wants to go to jail nor play the martyr, though it has been whispered that this is my burning ambition. My unwillingness to compromise this case by plading guilty to a crime of which I am innocent and the fight I have put up against a corrupt judiciary have perhaps given rise to this suspicion. However, I had a purpose in view when I offered the Taylor reward. I have never lost sight of that purpose. It is well stated in the Topeks Capital's editorial as follows:

"It (the Taylor reward) does call

as follows:
"It (the Taylor reward) does call
public attention to the violence
that was condoned by the Supreme Court in the Colorado

A pardon or the promise of a pardon will not mussle the Ap-peal. It will continue its work, nerved by the consciousness that we are right and that the Sowe are right and that the Secialist movement has reached a vantage point of power and strength which is forcing from our political enemies attempts at conciliation. And the Appeal is bringing to you—the oppressed masses—a certain knowledge that the American republic has disappeared and your right to make laws is set aside and usurped by a judicial oligarchy in the interests of an industrial despetism.

On with the revolution: On with the revolution! FRED D. WARREN.

KOTOKU CONFERENCE APPEALS FOR FUNDS

An appeal for funds with which to de fend the three men who were arrested last. Sunday while taking part in a demonstra-tion protest against the execution of Dr. Kotoku and the eleven other Japanese radicals was issued yesterday by the Ke-toku Protest Conference Defense Commit-

SCAB MADE SHOES

Gifts Bear No Union Label.

Senator Tim Sullivan, friend of the poor and friendless down on the Bowery nd 14th street, whose votes are a great factor in keeping him and other "rep-fesentatives" from Tammany Hall in va-rious officials capacities, has a new feather in his cap. The senator is the latest in his cap. The senator is the latest addition to the ranks of union labor

Every year the senator gives a dinner his voting clientele on the Bowery. At the close of the dinner he gives each han a ticket which entitles him to a pair of shoes about the middle of February

Five thousand pairs of shoes will be iven out to these ticket holders in a ceek or so. Every one of these shoes was take by a non-union concern at Lesterhire. The concern which makes this noe is Endicott, Johnson & Co. The consignment of nearly one hundred

cases will be shipped into New York in a day or two. They will bear no label of the boot and shoes workers' union. But then Tim will be a friend of, the workers

BANK EMPLOYES PRESENT DEMANDS

May Kohre banker 41 Canal mends on Max Kobre, banker, 11 street, and M. Rosett, 114 Liberty street and 197 Stanton street, on Tuesday afternoon. The bankers were given time un-til today to consider the demands and if no agreement is reached a strike may be called in the East Side banks.

called in the East Side banks.

It was said that there are several bankers who intend to fight the demands of the union and that a fight to a finish will be waged against them. In one bank the employes were forced to sign agreements that they were satisfied with the prevailing conditions, a threat of discharge being made if they did not sign.

The East Side Rankers' Association

the prevailing conditions, a threat of discharge being made if they did not sign.

The East Side Bankers' Association held a meeting yesterday to discuss the demands of the clerks, but the decision of the meeting could not be learned. The clerks set February 15 as the final day for settlement and all barks that have not signed up with the union by then will be declared as non-union establishments. The United Hebrew Trades promised to stand by the clerks in their fight for better conditions and higner wages.

M. & L. Jarmulowsky, who were the first to grant the demands of the clerks, closed their bank at 8 o'clock last night. Before they signed the agreement they kept the bank open until a much later hour.

BOX MAKERS MAKE BETTER CONDITIONS

The paper box makers will send out de mands to all manufacturers this morning calling for an increase in wages of from 15 to 20 per cent, a fifty-two hour week, the establishment of sufficient ferescapes and that the windows leading to the fire escapes should not be obstructed.

The creating for many from the fire escapes and that the windows leading to the fire escapes should not be obstructed.

The creating for many for make a first two forms a first two for

The omeers of the linion said yester day that they were tired of appealing to fort to bring out the fact that dynamite the authorities to enforce the law in paper box shops, and that they would take the law into their own hands and enforce the necident. Whaley replied that the law into their own hands and enforce the did not know.

After a little more of this dillydallying The paper box makers are now carrying. Coroner Feinberg lost patience and came on an organization cannaign and new out with this blunt announcement. organization campaign and new

members are being enrolled rapidly.

Organizers will be sent out to New
Jersey and Pennsylvania with an attempt dersey and remsylvania with an attempt to organize the trade completely. A union will be formed in Newark by the end of this week and another in Philadelphia during the latter part of next. Thus far there are five locals of paper box makers and a call for a national convention will soon be issued.

INSURANCE.

EDWARD J. DUTTON FIRE INSURANCE.
Write for Rates. 77 William St

C. O. LOEBEL

Union Hatter and Men's Furnisher. V. BRITTING & CO.

UNDERTAKERS. Gustav Stiglitz

WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. 652 Columbus Ave., bet, 91st and 92d Sts. RELIABLE REPAIRING. Paintings at Popular Prices

Original subjects suitable for Christmas ; ats. Call at Studio or communicate.

Louis N. Bromberg

223 East 86th Street Hours 3 to 9 p.m. Have received many requests to start class painting. Wilt begin shortly. Terms rea-

PATENTS

BERNARD COWEN, 76 William Street

PATENT ATTORNEY.

THE FOLLOWING CAKE BAKER SHOPS HAVE SETTLED WITH THE BAKERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 100, BRANCH 1:

Chas. Blum, 239 Rivington St. A. Shifrin, 23 Suffolk St. S. Lubarsky, 14 Suffolk St. M. Bialak, 33 Allen St. Bressler & Hammer, 270 E. 10th St. S. Lipsky, 48-50 Ludlow St, Kessler & Vogel, 122 Attorney S Blankstein, 90 Essex St. S. Gros, 412 E. 10th St. Goodman Bakery, 421, E. 5th St. A. Josefsberg, 193 E. 3d St. Gotlieb Perlitz, 129 Forsyth St.

All workingmen and sympathizers should demand cakes bearing the Union Label and see to it that Bakers and Restaurant Keepers should display Union Signs in the windows.

THE CAKE BAKERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 100, BRANCH NO. 1
MAX KASIMIRSKY, Organizer.

IS EXPERT DODGER

"BIG TIM" GIVES OUT CENTRAL'S WITNESS BUILDING TRADES

turn to Work---Details Not Given Out.

the strike which has been pending for

Brothers employed non-union house-smiths. The job was completely tied

agent ordered the men to go back.

Roswell D. Tomkins, secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Council, when asked about the windup of the trouble, said that he could not make an official statement until the Housesmiths met on Friday night. Tomkins said that he had received an understanding by which the men went back to work.

WIDESPREAD DEATH IN GIANT EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

gers remained in the hospital.

The ambulances made trip after

trip carrying men to the hospitals. About fifty were brought over to Man-hattan, most of them—thirty-five going to the Hudson Street House of Relief. A hundred were taken to the three Jersey hospitals—St. Francis, City and Christ's, Astonishingly few

Enumerating the dead was a puzzle couldn't say if he was in charge the such definite information as the names they would lose their dicense if they morning of the explosion, because I and whereabouts of the Polacks who struck. ave nothing to do with the gas tanks had been loading dynamite cases of a After inquiring what other reasons had been loading dynamite cases of a After inquiring what other reasons had been loading dynamite cases of the firemen had for keeping their pipes." Whistler, and the names and where-abouts of the crews of the lighters gas in the event of such an accident as Seagroatt reported?" was asked.

had been obtained. There were fragments of bodies here and there—a leg and an arm high up in the rigging of the wrecked Norwegian ship Ingrid, in from Buenes Aires; a dead man in the hold of the same ship; a shattered torso the fire escapes should not be obstructed.

The organization is preparing to make a fight for the abolition of the conditions which at present prevail in the shops and attack 16. The report was that the engineer erred in his judgment of speed. There are attempt will be made to close up all death trapping shops. Many shops are unsafe and insanitary, and in the few that fire escapes are installed the escapes are obstructed.

The officers of the union said yester day that they were tired of appealing to the authorities to enforce the law in page.

Of the victims of the accident, there are three identified as dead, and there is part of the body of a fourth man. The list of dead, however, actually he did not know.

After a little more of this dillydallying Coroner Feinberg lost patience and came out with this blunt announcement:

"I think," Feinberg said. "that both railroads are personally responsible for anything that happened in that yard."

COMMITTEE FAVORS A

whose chances to live are considered small. Two of these, Charles McNell

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The senate committee on postoffices and post roads has practically agreed to a limple inserted in the bill authorizing the points in the cost and feasibility of carrying in the mails parcels not exceeding eleven pounds.

Postmaster General Hitchcock was before The committee today explainting the needs of his department.

Postmaster General Hitchcock was before The committee today explainting the needs of his department.

A proposition to raise the pay of rural mail carriers from \$900 to \$1,000

is reported to have escaped unhurt.

SLAVE DRIVER FINED

That there is one law for the workers That there is one law for the workers and another for the employers was shown yesteday when Magistrate Freschi in the Jefferson Market court fined Max Lesser, of the firm of Lesser & Kalb, ladies' waist manufacturers, 28 West 27th street, \$2 on the charge of slapping Miss Fanny Goldberg, a striker, as she passed the shop. Magistrate Freschi fined strikers \$10 each for merely picketing the shop. Jacob Panken, attorney for the waist makers, demanded that Lesser, be held or makers, demanded that Lesser he held on the charge of assault, but Magistrate Freschi changed the complaint to disorder-ly conduct and let him off with a slight

A committee of the waist makers, head A committee of the waist makers, neared by Morris Rothenberg, an attorney for the union, called on Chief Magistrate House to protest against the imprisonment of three strikers for nineteen hours after ball had been furnished for them. after buil had been furnished for them. Secretary Block to Chief Magistrate Mc-Adoo received the committee and told them that under the present law even if bail is furnished the prisoners have to stay in jail over night until an approval of the bond is received. The attorneys for the union will file a protest with the commissioner of charities and corrections for the false imprisonment of the strikers, and if no satisfactory reply is received from him the case will be carried higher up, as the union is determined to gut a ruling on the question.

FIREMEN'S UNION TROUBLE IS OFF STANDS BY BOSSES

Bakers---Two Strikers Sent to Jail,

be responsible for the explosion which occurred in its yards on December 19. circles, the lockout threat of the board of governors of the Building killing thirteen persons and maimins Trades Employers' Association was scores of others. It just won't be given up yesterday. The reason for for five days each, on the charge of calling off the lockout threat in Trades Employers' association was for five days each, on the charge of calling off the lockout threat in Trades Employers' association was for five days each, on the charge of calling off the lockout threat, it was malicious mischief. The men were were for the charter and said, was that the carpenters and hoisting engineers had returned to work on the Willis Brothers' job at a load of matzoth of the Goodman Bakcharged with turning over a wagon-Wall street, over which the trouble ing Company, 695 East 17tn street, at arose. The sheet metal workers, it was said, would also return to work this morning, thus making an end of The strikers claimed that they did

the past few days.

The strike was called because Willis but that they simply passed there on their way home. Magistrate House refused to listen to their testimony, and The conditions under which the the strikers were railroaded down to the cell and told that they would have to serve five days each. The at Workers it was said that the business torney for the union filed an appea to Magistrate House's decision, and he expects to have the strikers . re leased today.

At the office of the union it was said unofficial report that the strike was voke a fight. A little skirmish took declared off, but he did not know the place at the corner of Suffolk and place at the corner of Suffolk and oath. Stanton streets between the thugs and strikers, but no arrests were made. When the wagon moved to Delancey and Norfolk streets, another fight took place between the scabs and strike sympathizers, and the two men were arrested.

Firemen's Union, Local 56. howed yesterday that they will stand by the bosses in their fight against the bakers' union. When the strike the bakers union. When the strike was ordered, the bakers asked James Holland, business agent of the fire-men, whether they would get the sup-port of the firemen. He said that they would do their utmost to help

the bakers win their fight.

A committee of the strikers appeared before the meeting of the firemen on Tuesday night and Holland promised that he would telephone the decision of the meeting to the bakers. Not hear ng from Holland, J. Epstein kers, called up Holsecretary of the land on the telephone. Holland told Epstein that his union had decided to keep the men at work in the Meyer London bakery for the reason that

men at work. Holland said over the phone: "We cannot take you long haired people in earnest." After usthe receiver, according to Epstein

The bakers were not at all alarmed by the action of the firemen, whose leaders are "friends" of both labor and capital, and decided to continue the fight, even if the firemen do scab on them. The strikers held a rous-ing meeting at 387 Grand street yesterday afternoon. Max Kazir B. Weinstein, S. Epstein and delivered addresses. Max Kazimiraky

HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE HAS SURRENDERED

pologizes to Rockefeller, and Will Print an Humble Retraction.

Hampton's Magazine has quit cold. Cleveland Moffett and Hampton's Magazine have retracted with regret the accusation made in the February

ers were arrested and fined at the in-stance of Mr. Cassidy your company paid the fines.

We greatly regret that this error should have been made. It is the desire of Hampton's Magazine to be accurate and fair in all things. In our March number we will publish this letter and the fore-

Scrupulously Clean

Not only is this tea grown under the most favorable conditions, but it is made with scrupulously clear machinery, coming to you untouched by hand.



PROPOSED ST LOUIS CHARTER DEFEATED

Against Its Adoption Bears Fruit.

(Special to The Call.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 1.—The prowas defeated at a special election yes-terday by a majority of 40,155. The total vote was 89,937, of which 24,891

against. About half of the total regis-tered vote in the city was polled. Much of the credit for the defeat of the charter, which the corporation interests tried to force upon the city. may be claimed by the Socialists and labor unions, who conducted a vigorits adoption. The Socialists distributed great quantities of literature upon the subject, on two Sundays alone giving out 65,000 pieces from house to house

The proposed charter would have in the hands of the mayor and a coun cil of fifteen members. A two-thirds majority of the council could remove the mayor. The charter made the of fices of counselor, treasurer, register and marshal appointive instead of

There was a recall measure put in At the office of the union it was said the charter, but it was a fake, pure that Goodman had thugs on his and simple, us it provided that before wagons, and that they tried to pro-it could be invoked, 35,000 qualified voke a fight. A little skirmish took voters 'must sign the petition, and signature must be attested by To get 35,000 voters to sign a petition and then get each to attest his signature would have been a superhuman task, and made a farce

of the measure. Furthermore, this proposed recall could only be invoked at the November election, after the mayor had served eighteen months. If he was recalled he would continue to hold office for six months longer, until his successor was elected at the succeeding spring election.

1,000 NECKWEAR MAKERS TO STRIKE

More than 1,000 neckwear makers employed in small East Side contract shops, will go on strike tomorrow, as a result of the failure of the bosses to live up to the agreements they made with the union calling for the installation of electric power in their shops. Sixty-two contractors fixed up electric power. The rest kept on promup to their promise.

The bosses were given three months to comply with their agreement, but the time expired yesterday, and no phone: "We cannot take you long steps were taken to install power. A. haired people in earnest." After using several epithets Holland hung up makers, notified the contractors that unless they took immediate action a lishments for the enforcing of the agreement. No reply was received. and an order for a strike to take affect tomorrow, was issued by union yesterday.

At the headquarters of the union it was stated yesterday that a fight to a finish will be waged for the establish ment of electric power, as the steam ower system has become so unbear ble that the workers could not stand it any longer. It is expected, how-ever, that the bosses will soon yield to the demands of the workers, and a speedy settlement be made.

AWFUL POVERTY MADE HER STEAL

BOSTON, Feb. 1 .- Mrs. Irene Denchildren with glucose from which im- dentists, and who told a piteous story Among the injured there are three pure candles are made, and it is un- about her husband's being out of derstood that the company's \$250,000 work, no food in the house, and her

A barber in the C. R. R. barber made the statement that your comher teeth, and stealing gold from them
a year was practically agreed to. The
shop in Jersey City was shaving a
pany manufactured and sold impure
while their attention was momentacustomer when the explosion came.
The bill for several days.

He was cut by glass, and the customer dies, and that when the various dealcontinued the case units to prove. tily attracted elsewhere. The judge continued the case until tomorrow.

ONLY \$2 FOR ASSAULT that W. Moffett was in error in his state-been unable to raise the \$300 ball.

MORE SHOE STRIKERS ARE ARRESTED

I. Calabrino and another striker were arrested on warrants while on picket duty near the Wichert & Gardiner shop yesterday afternoon. strikers say that they say George W. Behrends, business agent of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, enter the

and Shoe Workers' Union, enter the Gates Avenue Court together with three scabs to swear out warrants for the arrest of the strikers.

It looks as if the bosses have now resorted to arrests as a method to break the strike, as at the time the two strikers were arrested at the Wichert & Gardiner shop, M. Silverstein, chairman of the strike committee, of the Frank & Cohen shop, was
arrested on a warrant sworn out by
Frank, a member of the firm. Silverstein is charged with being an anarchist, calling scab, and threatening
the life of Frank. Silverstein was
paroled to appear for trial at the New
Jersey Avenuc Court this morning.
While the hosses were arresting
striking to create dissension in the
fighting ranks the strikers got out
thirteen strikers from the Cousin shop
at De Kalb and Grand avenues, yesterday morning, and the shop is now
completely tied up.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 1.—Railway
postal clerks running in and out or
Butte say a general strike by resignations of the railway mail circks in the
Northwest is imminent.

The situation is reaching a climax
through the action of Postmaster General Hitchcock in dismissing from the
service J. H. Thurston, secretary of
the recently organized Brotherhood of
Railway Mail Clerks, because he sent
a protest to Hitchcock on direction of
the brotherhood, against the discharge
of a number of clerks who were active
in the movement to push their grievances against the government. stein, chairman of the strike commit

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Will not pack or lump! Comfortable!

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

There will be an important meet-Local 11. at Arlington Hall. Marks place, at 8 o'clock tonight. Robert W. Bruere, of the Sonight. Robert W. Sruere, of the So-cialist party, will deliver an address on "Old Age Pension" and all mem-bers are urged to be present. The subject is of great importance to every workingman and every member is asked to arrive at an early hour.

SHOE SALESMEN.

The Shoe Salesmen's Union, which has recently been organized, received yesterday a charter from the Retail Clerks International Protective Asso-ciation. The charter members are ciation. The charter members are James J. Scanlon, Joseph A. Scopp, Morris Bloomberg, Morris Hiesler, J. Kovalsky, Ignatz Horawath, and Mor-ris Moross, and their local is No. 1268. The membership of the union is increasing constantly and new members are being enrolled at every meeting. The organization is planning to hold a mass meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, 69 St. Marks place, on February 12. A call for a meeting will be issued

HOBOKEN MACRINISTS MEET.

A mass meeting of union and non-A mass meeting of union and non-union machinists of Hudson county will be held at Reinking's Hall, 127 Hudson street. Hoboken, at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting is called for organising purposes, and will be held under the auspices of Elysian Lodge. No. 2, of the Brotherhood of Machin-ists. General Secretary Robert M. Lackey, General Executive Board Member John J. McCarthy, and other Grand Lodge officers, will be present at the meeting. The principal speaker will be Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, her subject being "The New Unionism." This meeting is the first of a series of open meetings to be held in Hudson county for the purpose of strength-ening the machinists' organization. Non-unon, as well as union, men- are invited to attend the meeting.

CHILDREN JACKET MAKERS.

A conference of all locals of the Children Jacket Makers was held on Tuesday night for the purpose of dis-cussing ways and means of stopping Chicago work that is being made up the accusation made in the February ning, a wan, little eighteen year old in this city. The various locals have number of the magazine that the girl mother, who was arrested last stopped the work in many places, but Standard Oll Company is a poisoner of week charged with stealing gold from it is still being made here, according to reports received at the union of-fices. Representatives of all the New York. Brooklyn and Brownsville unions, the buttonhele makers, pressers and knec pants makers were pres-ent, and it was resolved to hold an-other conference at 98 Forsyth street on Saturday afternoon. The question will be discussed and a general walk-out may be ordered at that meeting.

BED MAKERS STRIKE.

Because the Union Brass Bed Company, 2330 Hoffman street, the Bronx, reduced the wages of its employes, ale guilty. She admitted going to the the men employed by that, company offices of the dentists and making a went on strike yesterday. The men pretext of wanting them to examine have recently joined the union and as soon as the boss found out that the workers were union men he threatened to lock them out if they retained their membership in the organization and finally reduced their wages 15 per "I want my baby with me," wailed cent. The workers refused to acc the little mother, and the husband the wage cut and walked out

SHIRT IRONERS WIN.

M. Weinblatt, shirt ironer, 88 Franklin street, yesterday signed an agreement with the Shirt Ironers' Union, Local 142, of the United Garment Workers, and all the workers re-turned to work under union condi-tions. The union will hold a meeting at '98 Forsyth street at 8 o'clock to night, where the victory will be cele-brated and ways of organizing the trade discussed.

RAILWAY MAIL MEN TO STRIKE

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 1.—Rajiway

EXPOSE CIVIC FEDERATION, IS MINERS' DEMAND

(Continued from Page 1.) mine workers in Columbus yesterdes

in disqualifying Mitchell for me ship in the miners' because a lliance with the Civic Federat To Probe Civic Federation.

There is no appeal from the action of the convention, but the new constitution, embodying the restriction against membership in the Natio Civic Federation, will not go into fect until April 1. It will then main in force one year.

In the meantime, the sentimen stirred up by the miners against the

stirred up by the miners against the Civic Federation is expected to result in a general probe of the federation by labor organizations. The miners believe it should be taken up by the American Federation of Labor.

'The Civic Federation was organized for the purpose of effecting trade agreements between labor organizations.

tions and employers." said Tom L Lewis, president of the miners. "I has done nothing along this line, bu has used its influence wherever to could to break strikes. The organiza-tion should be judged by the action of its members."

Guy A. Miller, a representative one Western Federation of Miner speaking before the convention today, declared that the granting as a charter to the Western Federation of Miners in the American Federation of Labor meant that the old machine rule in the American Federation of Labor had been smashed to

smithereens.
"It is a triumph of progressive ideas over conservative ideas in the labor movement," said Miller.

Convention Adjourns. The convention was adjourned at die at 1:30 this afternoon, after be ing in session fourteen days. Indian apolis was selected as the place for holding the 1912 convention next Jan

The convention was brought to close by a report of the committe on appeals and grievances, and dresses by Guy Miller and J. C. Wilams, of the Western Federation Miners.

Duncan McDonald, secretaryurer of the Illinois miners, and iam Green, of the Ohio miners. dent pro tem. of the Ohio senate elected fraternal delegates to th vention of the W. F. of M., mets next July in Butte, Mont,

Lewis to Write Book. President Lawis has material cells ed and is preparing to write a book a "The Miners' Movement From the Inside as soon as he is out of office and is

at work in the mines near Bridgeport.
"The book will be a history of to movement, and will contain many inte eating statements never before a known," continued the dethroned pre-

WANTS VICE MAYOR.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1 .-- A mayor for Greater New York is call for in a bill introduced today by semblyman Cuvillier. He is to elected at this fall's election, and h office until 1914. He is to act wh there is a vacancy in the office mayor from any cause.

CLASS STRUGGLE CAN



Great Friend of the Poor's Sidetracks Questions That Men on Wall Street Job Re- Won't Help Striking Matzoth Campaign of Socialists Might Prove R. R.'s Responsibility for Explosion.

The New York Central just won't be responsible for the explosion which

This may sound more like a femi-nine answer, but this is just exactly the way the New York Central answers questions put to it by Coroner Holtzhuaser. Assistant District Attor-ney Lavelle and by the patient jury.

At the inquiry, in an effort to fix the blame for the explosion, which was continued yesterday in the Cor-oner's Gourt, Adelbert R. Whaley, manager of the Grand Central termi-

manager of the Grand Central terms and, was the chief witness.

Whaley soon proved himself, however, an expert dodger and as a carpenters and the engineers returned to work was not given out yesterday. witness bore a striking resemblance to John D. Rockefeller, in that he either "did not remember" or "did

In fact, the examination of Whaley Whaley was there not to give testimony, but to sidetrack all testimony which might tend to fix responsibility. So exasperated did one of the coroners, Feinberg, become with this dodging of the witness and the attempt to take the guilt off the head of the New York Central and shove it onto some unknown quantity that he finally announced rather crisply that in his opinion the New York Central and the New York, New Haven roads were

jointly to blame for the accident. Bosses Electric Zone.

Whaley, who is not one of your common, everyday persons, but who lives at 300 Central Park West, said Central and general manager of the Grand Central Terminal. He was em- men. Three train passengers, who were ployed in this capacity jointly by the hurried to the hospital, were able to leave New York Central and the New York for their homes after they had received and New Haven roads. He had medical attention. Three other passencharge, he said, of the operation and gers remained in the hospital. maintenance of the terminals.
"Who pays your salary?" asked
Coroner Feinberg.

"It comes direct from the New York hattan, Central," said Mr. Whaley.
"In whose charge were the tanks
which contained Pintsch gas?" asked the Coroner.

"They were under direct charge of Were seriously hurt.

Mr. Frazier, who is employed by the New York Central," said Whaley. "I that the authorities gave up the were seriously hurt. "Whose duty was it to turn off the

He Doesn't Know. "I don't know," replied Whaley. Then he added that he thought it would be the duty of the man who

LIMITED PARCELS POST

COMMITTEE FAVORS A

TWEED SAFES COST THOUSANDS; BRING \$10

Two big iron safes, which cost the ity several thousand dollars during the weed administration, were sold at aucion yesterday in the county court house or \$5 each.

for \$5 each.

The safes, which had been used for vears in the county clerk's office as repositories for official documents, were discarded recently when it was found they were not fireproof. The backs were lined with coment. Aaron Hanover made the first bid for the safes, offering \$1.50 each. Jacob A. Mittnacht said he would give \$5 each, and he got them.

CAKE BAKERS' VICTORY

NTIC PHONE UST ENGINEERED BY "KING" MORGAN Strikers Standing Solid--Will

ependents Forced to Merge With Bell Interests.

ASE OF BULLDOZING

nall Concerns Admit They Cannot Last---Ask "Square Deal."

of the Bell and independent teleinterests depends, according to ent Woods, of the independents. whether J. P. Morgan, who is ring the merger, guarantees to independents a "square deal."

s held in this city, attended by H. vison, of the Morgan firm, Presi-Theodore N. Vail, of the Bell President Frank of the National Independent e Association, the independ-Woods asserts, are on the de-The Bell competition has ruinous to them, but they are not ng to give in to their powerful reary without full assurance that merger is upon an absolutely table basis. Otherwise, they preto continue the fight, trusting to al and state action, ultimately, ich will force a general equaliza n of rates and some working arent between the competing ms, by which both lines will be silable to the subscribers of each. At a recent conference of the ditors of the National Independent dation, and a number of prominent independent men from various stes, the following committee was appointed to consider the matter of working arrangement with the Bell people, and to meet with the latter, and the Morgan rep resentatives: Frank H. Woods, Linin, Neb.; E. H. Moulton, Minneapolis: Theodore Gary, Macon, Mo. H. D. Critchfield; Chicago; Arnold Kalman, St. Paul; George L. Edwards, St. Louis; B. G. Hubbell, Buffalo. endents Forced to Act.

This committee is now in this city is holding daily meetings. Repentatives from the committee are also in almost daily conference with Davison, Vail, and others representing the Morgan firm and the Bell system. President Woods said today that by the latter part of this week the committee hoped to be able to to the convention of independent telemen, to be held in Chicago this There is no possibility, said Woods, that any deal will be closed

"Of course, we want to do something," sald Woods at the Hotel Belmont, yesterday, "to put a stop to the during the other fifteen hours of the competition and the rate slashing which have marked the fight between the Bell system and the indethe country. The Bell people are bet ter able to keep up this sort of tactics than we are, because they have great sholds, such as New York city. re they have no competition, and oan make the rates what they please. carning at those points the money which they sink in ruinous rate-cutwhere they compete with us. But we don't propose to play canary bird YOUNG WOMAN OUT OF to the Bell people's cat.

J. P. Morgan has got to show us that our lines and our subscribers are going to be just as well treated in any deal that is fixed up as are the Bell stockholders and the Bell subscribers.

"The interstate commerce commison is already taking a hand in this of the best possible service and the lizing of rates which shall be just. both to the consumer and the com-

gan Father's Interest.

Another member of the independset committee said: "The Bell leadsome time, and this, coupled with her some time, and this, coupled with her some time, and this, coupled with her some time, and this, believed to have undermined her. She financially unable to employ an atlieved to have undermined her. She financially unable to employ an atlieved to have undermined her. She financially unable to employ an atlieved to have undermined her. She financially unable to employ an atlieved to have undermined her. She financially unable to employ an atlieved to have undermined her. She had been in fairly good spirits, as
most wage slaves are prope to be. had been in lairly soon special most wage slaves are prone to be.

Is worth, but I have heard that the house to for this move is that the house Rutkay slipped out of bed and upon raising the window she took the fatal leap, dashing her brains upon the is worth, but I have heard that the Morgan has intimated to the Bell sented by the Morgan firm, can only ply capital sufficient to take care the growth and operation of the estry, and not for squandering in mous competition with the inde-adent companies."





PIERCE ARROW CO. BEGINS TO WEAKEN

Hold Big Mass Meeting of Workers Tonight.

(Special to The Call.) BUFFALO, Feb. 1 .- The enthusiasm and solidarity which prevails among the 600 employes of the Pierce Arrow Motor

Company, who struck January 14 as a protest against the attempts of the company to introduce the piece work system into its shop, is beginning to alarm the company.

The company is growing tired of having its plant packed with private police and detectives instead of workingmen and is telephoning to the men and writing them that unless they return to work they will be promptly discharged.

The strikers, however, far from taking these threats seriously see in them

ing these threats seriously see in them merely proof of the fact that the company is beginning to weaken.

There are rumors which seem well-founded that the company is planning to discharge Woodruff, the foreman whose conduct toward the men in the employ of the company is natily responsible for of the company is partly responsible for

The strikers are holding mass every morning and are using their forced vacation to familiarize themselves with the struggle between capital and labor which is again on all over the United

Tomorrow night the strikers will hold Tomorrow night the strikers will hold a mass meeting at Schwarta's Hall for all the men employed in the automobile industry in this city. Frank Bohn, state organizer of the Socialist party, will come to Buffalo to address the meeting and tell the meaning of the present fight. There is considerable talk of a general

An interesting feature of the strike falo are behaving themselves and are not molesting the strikers. Of course, there is a good reason for it, too. The strikers are all men and most of them are voters. A clubbing in time of strike may find an echo at the ballot box at the next election, and so the police are keeping their hands off the situation.

hands off the situation.

Though the company tries to pretend otherwise, the fact is that the plant is tied up. Not an automobile has been sent out for several days and the usual output is ten machines per day.

President Maire and Secretary Maril are conducting the strike in fine fashion.

NEW LABOR LAW HITS GIRL USHERS

law is carried out to the letter, some theater workers besides so-called stage children will be affected. This week the theaters have received notice from state merchandise inspection commission, calling attention to a section o the law which forbids the employment of boys under sixteen years of formulate a report for presentation age and girls under twenty-one after 10 o'clock at night or before 7 in the morning. There is nothing in the wording of the act to indicate whether this means that boys and girls under the prescribed age shall not work continuously between 7 in the morning and 10 at night, or whether they rest twenty-four.

Acting on the suggestion in Gernon's letter, the management of the Comedy Theater has discharged all of the girl ushers under twenty-one, and other houses the water boys have been discharged and the older ushers have In the case of the Comedy Theater, of ever met the king. the four girls they let go two were

youth in a clothing establishment precluding the possibility of a mor where she had worked hard for a ganatic marriage. living, and as a result of which she was attacked by a severe spell of tytelephone problem," continued Woods, phoid fever, from which she had not and is going to play a big part in fully recovered, Miss Nellie Rutkay. the near future in the establishment twenty-six years old, sought to end her life yesterday by jumping from a sixth story window at her home, 230 its allegations of the baseless charac-

distant pavement below.

Boys delivering goods stumbled findover the body and notified the tenants of the building. By reason of
her desperate act it is quite probable her desperate act it is quite product that the young woman had drank the bitter dregs from the cup of a relent-less system of oppression that sails glong with "progress" and labels itself Capitalism.

NAB DEMOCRATIC BOSS IN OHIO VOTE FRAUD

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 1.—Edward W. Hanley, chairman of the Democratic state central committee and recently defeated by Atlee Pomerone for United States senator, was this afternoon summoned before the grand jury investigating alleged wholesale election frauds in this city.

Hanley is known as the Democratic brains of the state and is at the head of the state machine.

RADICAL WRITER IS SENTENCED TO YEAR IN LONDON JAIL

Mylius, of Paris "Liberator," Convicted of Libeling King.

TRIAL HELD SECRET

Monarch Pleads He Married Once, and Then to Mary.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Edward F Myllus, of a radical paper named the Liberator, published in Paris, was to-Court, on three charges of criminal libel against King George, and was courtroom.

sentenced to one year's imprisonment. Mylius' offense consisted in revivcratic teachings, published in Paris, of ent, the story of the king's alleged to a daughter of Admiral Sir Michael Culme Seymour.

King George did not appear at the trial. Attorney General Sir Rufus Isaacs explained the king's non-appearance by stating that his incapacity to be a witness was not merely a waivable privilege, but a constitutional prohibition which he was unable to disregard, however much he

The truth of the oft told story of the "morganatic" marrage was de-nied by the testimony of Admiral left England to assume command on July 6, 1893, the same day on which the king was married to Princess Victoria Mary, the present queen. He denied that he or his family were swered him sharply: in Malta at the time of the alleged "You know perfectly well that the marriage.

The admiral testified that he re his wife and daughters visited him younger there each winter, the daughter dying there in 1895.

Miss Seymour "Saw the King."

"All this time my daughters saw the king, who was then the Duke of York, only once, and that was at a garden party," Seymour said. "I am garden party," Seymour said. sure that neither of my daughters ever addressed the king."

Mrs. Mary Grace Napler, the elder married but once and then to Captain Napier. Captain Napier, according to newspaper accounts of the almorganatic marriage, appearpier denied.

"I knew all my sister's movements." Mrs. Napier said. "Neither of us ever left our home at Roland except when father was at Malta. I know that the marriage of my sister would have been impossible without my knowing of it."

The three sons of Admiral Sey mour also supported the testimony of with the aid and complicity of the he admiral and Mrs. Grace. These prelates of the Anglican church. The were Captain Michael Seymour, Captain John Seymour, and Charles Seymour. They testified that they were always in Malta when their sisters

Crown Produces Records

to 1897, which showed only one entry of the name of Seymour. This 77.79 Fulton St. Corner Gold St WORK KILLS HERSELF | was a man. He declared that every entry in the register was properly After spending the best part of her made out and could be accounted for

Sir Arthur Biggs, the king's private secretary, testified perfunctorily that he was a witness of the marriage of the king and the queen. His testimony completed the crown's case.

That the government looked upon the case with some misgiving, despite West 140th street. The young woman lived with her stepfather and mother at that address and roomed with a younger sister.

She had been markly a supply to the fact that Mylius was without legal to the crown, made more striking by the fact that Mylius was without legal.

Opposed to him were Attorney
General Sir Rufus Isaacs, Solicitor
General Sir John Simon and King's
Counsels Messrs. Bowlatt and Muir.
A more formidable array of legal lights it would have been hard to

Following the sentencing of Mylius Attorney General Isaacs read following letter to the court:

King "Married" Only Once.

"L am authorized by the king to "I am authorized by the king to state publicly that he was never mar-ried to any one except the present queen. The king would have at-tended the trial to testify to this ef-fect if the law officers had not ad-vised that this course would have been unconstitutional."

Isaacs' authority for this letter was signed by the king himself. Mylius explained his refusal to offer any defense on the ground that the absence of the king made it im-possible for him to present his case

"And then it would be no use," he ded. "Indisputable proof would be Theoretically the trial was public,

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but in reality it was conducted se cretly, as every one was excluded ex cept a selected few, passed upon by the crown. Among the spectators Home Secretary Winston Church-There was a brief debate whether Churchill should be admitted, but the authorities finally decided that he was a man of sufficient discretion and reliability and gave him a seat

well to the front. "It's a convicting jury," was a remark heard more than once in the

Society scandal mongers, who hope for rich morsels from today's trial, were sadly disappointed, as all such were excluded from the courtroom.

Edward Holton James, the rich American publisher of the Liberator, did not appear to help Myllus, owing to the certainty of his arrest were he to come to England. He sent Mylius, however, the outline of the defense, which the prisoner attempted to fol-

In pursuance to James instructions, Mylius first demanded the return of his private letters, which were seized The lord chief justice disre-

garded this demand.
"I wish to ask," Mylius then con-tinued, "whether the king is present. I demand his presence here because Seymour himself. He testified that every accused man is entitled to be of their mechanics, can a be was assigned to the command of confronted by his accuser. It is also wholly ignore their welfare. the Malta fleet in June, 1893, and necessary for the prosecutor person-

as Alverstone, the chief justice, an-

king cannot appear. This statement was a distinct disappointment to the spectators and to through the public, as there was the keenest interest in the prospect of the king rights ar disregarding precedent and taking the

The following paragraphs in the Liberator contained the libel com-

plained of:
"In 1890, at Malta, the man who now King of England was united in lawful and holy wedlock with the daughter of Sir Richard Culme Sey-mour, an admiral of the British navy. daughter of Seymour, took the stand of this marriage offspring were born and corroborated her father's testimony. She swore that she was never of Clarence, eldest brother of the presmarried but once and then to Capter on king, was heir to the throne. Subsequently the Duke of Clarence died. leaving the present king heir to the

"It is now that we are offered the ing in 1899, was the assumed name of spectacle of the immorality of monin all sickening, beastly mon-y. In order to obtain a woman strosity. of royal blood for his pretended wife, George Frederick foully abandoned his true wife and entered into a sham and shameful marriage with a daughter of the Duke of Teck in 1893.

"Not having obtained a divorce from his first wife, who, if she lives, remains his true wife, George committed bigamy, and he committed it daughter of Sir Michael Culme Sevmour, if she lives, is by the unchang-ing law of the Christian church, as well as by the ancient common law of England, the rightful queen of Engwere there and that neither sister land, and her children are the right ever met the king. ful heirs to the English throne."

The crown advocate then produced JACOBS & HARRIS

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MONDAY THE OP. M. Paul Tausig, Inc.

SINGER TOOLMAKERS REQUEST CONFERENCE

Put Question Up to President of Rich Com-

(Special to The Call.) ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 1.—The striking tool makers of the screw machine department of the Singer sewing machine factory in this city cone to picket the shop and are dis tributing literature urging the other employes of the plant to organize.

The Brotherhood of Machinists, to which the strikers belong, have taken up the fight against the firm and are up the fight against the firm and are endeavoring to get better conditions AT LABOR PARTY MEET for the workmen. for the workmen. The following registered letter has

been written to the New York offic of the Singer Company, in the hopes of securing an interview with the management: Brotherhood of Machinists, 125 Pari

Row, New York City. February 1, 1911.

Mr. Douglas Alexander, President Singer Sewing Machine Company, 149 Broadway, New York City: Sirs-Our representative, Mr. Scho

ield, has called at your Elizabeth plant on several occasions for the purment in relation to the grievances of your employes. It seemed impossible for him to meet any one in author ity, so a registered letter, requesting conference, was mailed on the 25th ult. It remains unanswered at this date

"We are therefore addressing this letter to your main office with the at the time of his arrest, alleging the purpose of having you take up and seizure to have been in violation of adjust the complaints of your employes, as it does not seem possible that a company, which owes so much to and is dependent to such a degre upon the labor, skill, and good will of their mechanics, can afford to

"We would call your attention ally to appear in connection with liber a fact which is common knowledge, suits. Unless he is present there is no that while the dividends to your stack-proof that he is alive."

Here again Mylius met with defeat. company in the world, the wages paid company in the world, the wages paid your workmen are the lowest in the vicinity.

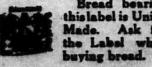
"We would also respectfully reminyou that the people of this country. their government, have granted you the protection of patent rights and a high protective tariff. making possible the monopoly you enjoy in the manufacture of sewing machines.

"It seems only reasonable to us for your employes to expect more was declared, consideration from a company which the war ended.

wages have been cut to the point to starve or to rebel and strike against your company, in behalf of the mem bers of our organization who are still employed by your company, and in behalf of all your employes, their wives and children, who cannot speak request a conference for the purpose of adjusting the hours, wages, and

to be devoted to the strike fund. was not in his district, and neither the manhole above but the manhole above





BIG "G" FURNITURE WORKS



The Big "G" Furniture Pactory and 203-205 East 76th Street A Star From the Paint

MILITARISM SCORED | TEN "SAND HOGS"

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Resolution Lost by Only Six Votes.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- A special conference on disarmament preceded the annual conference of the Labor party. which opened at Leicester yesterday. More than a million organized work-

ers were represented. A resolution was carried unanimously denouncing militarism and all international disputes, and urging the workers of Great Britain to take organized action with their coworkers of Germany and other lands to attain

J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., said he labor members of parliament must oppose the proposed increase in the expenditure for the navy. They would vote for the increase if the national security were menaced, but this was

The conference, by a majority of only six votes, rejected James Kell Hardle's resolution in favor of a gen eral strike as a means of preventing

He wanted to provide for the summoning of an international congress if war between England and Germany threatened, in which event the workers would pledge themselves to sus pend all productive work the day i was declared, and not resume until

OLD HARRISBURG **GRAFTERS THINK** SOCIALIST CRAZY

(Continued from Page 1.)

conditions of your workmen in the Elizabeth plant. Until these are adjusted on a more equitable basis, your significable in the eyes of us or those who buy your product.

"Trusting that this letter will receive your prompt and careful consideration, we are.

"Brotherhood of Machinists,

"ROBERT M. LACKEY.

"Secretary and Treasurer."

The strikers are to have another meeting at the headquarters of Elizabeth Lodge, Brotherhood of Machinists, Dahmen Hall, 4th and Elazabeth streets, on Saturday, February 7.

Preparations are also being made for a smoker to be held at Saenger's Hall, 4th and Elizabeth streets, on Saturday, February 18. The proceeds to be devoted to the strike fund.

"Trusting that this letter will redifference," said the politicians are made and the socialists were just like the others. They were all out for the money.

"The difference," said the politicians after the leavy weight of the bucket until the clutch slipped out and the Socialists were just like the others. They were all out for the money.

"The difference," said the politicians are that this pin bent back until the clutch slipped out and the Socialists were just like the others. They were all out for the money.

"The difference," said the politicians are that this pine the key are out of office instead of in office. When they great vessel fell, carrying death to ten office instead of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. The heavy weight of the bucket until the clutch slipped out and the outer are the heavy weight of the bucket with the said of in office. When they are out of office instead of in office. When they are out Saturday, February 18. The proceeds standing the fact that the institution torrent.

be devoted to the strike fund.

PLAN KOTOKU PROTEST

MEETING FOR PHILA.

(Special Correspondence.)
PHILAIDELPHIA, Jan. 30.—The conference called by the Philadelphia Public Opinion Group for Sunday, January 20, to arrange for an international protest meeting against the outrageous murder of Dr. Kotoku and his fellow radicals by the Japanese government, was held and was attended by delegates from several organizations.

However, to make the protest meeting the great success it should be, it is necessary to have many more organizations when called for Sunday, February 5, to be held at 2:30 pm. at 2:30

one, in an attempt to check the growth of Socialism and prevent the rise of men who actually keep their word and give away money to assist their brothers in sickness and distress. The Mount Penn Sanitarium is badly in need of help. In this unfortunate circumstance there exists a giorious opportunity for George C. Herman, Democrat. of Maxatawny, who sits in the legislature from the second district of Reading, the district in which the institution is altusted. Even a small part of Mr. Herman's salary would help the distressed inmates, whom he has the honor to represent as lawmaker. The Socialism saurre Mr. Herman that should he see fit to help this worthy institution that is doing so much for the sick members of his constituency, they will not take him to court over it. They will not even lie about it, but will test the whole truth and give him full credit.

SAVE DEALERS' PROFIT.

Keir Hardie's General Strike Caught in Passaic Caisson. Contractor Says It Was Their Own Fault

> Ten negro "sand hogs" were kill in a calsson Tuesday night when the thick, muddy water of the Par river rushed in upon them while thes worked. Their bodies, mud covere and mutilated by the massive st bucket which had caused their de were recovered today.

The men were employed bu the concrete plers for the new Penn sylvania railroad bridge to be by the Newark extension of the Adoo tunnel system.

No one has been or will be arre ed in connection with the socider Contracting Company, which is doin the work for the McAdoo system, stated that the men were killed be cause of the carelessness of one themselves. One was careless. save the contractor nine others died with him, so nobody is to blame but one

of the dead men. In New Jersey there is no law rich and powerful, contribute to support of a man's family when through no fault of his own he is

killed while at work.

The men who were drowned were employed on the night shift.

Dead Man Blamed.

Work on the bridge is being push at top speed, and is never permitte to relax. There is always a gar in the caisson, which is reached be means of a floating pontoon anchore off the bank. All the machinery on this pontoon. It pumps down necessary supply of compressed besides hoisting and lowering buckets of mud and concrets. bucket is an enormous affair, with a capacity of at least a ton. It is suapended upon a heavy chain, to which it is fastened by a clutch. This clutch in turn, is made secure by a pin thrust

through an eyehole.

REQUEST "FREEDOM" FOR EMPLOYERS

New Haven R. R. Men Don't Want Their Masters "Hampered" Either.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 31. nat there is much interest amon he union employes of the New Haven ad system over the prospective legislation affecting them at the pres evidenced Sunday by the mass n ing of their representatives in th afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows' Hall. There was much debate, as a result of which the meeting passed a resolution adsed to Governor Baldwin, and to the members of the general assembly, regarding legislation which has to do with their general welfare, including lic utilities bill, the court of commercial bill, and the measure introduced by Senator Fenn calling for larger crews on trains for their safe operation.

This resolution requests the per is to whom it is addressed to consider all of these measures in a sense," mindful of the dangers of the railroad business and to give "reasonable freedom" to employ ers to operate their roads on a basis that will not restrict them unjustly in conducting their business profit-

Patrick Curry, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, of South Norwalk, talked of the necessity of protecting wages. E. J. Manion, of the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraph-ers; Chairman Wall, of the conductors; C. D. Moore, of Hartford, and Conductor A. Wynne, of Hartford, talked along similar lines.

General Chairman John L. Rowe men, who lives in Bridgeport, spoke at length on the necessity of a work Inemen's compensation act

The resolutions referred to above were signed by M. J. McNamara, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-London; A. H. Frink. Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine-men, New London; Charles S. Brigham, Order of Railway Conductors Hartford; Peter O'Hern, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Stamford; Edward J. Manion, Order of Railway Telegraphers, New Haven; Alex Wilon, Shopmen, New Haven; E. C. Bates, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks New Haven, committee,

MEETING HALLS

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Labor Temple 243-947 E. 84th St.

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DR. MATILDA SINAI LEE GEON DENTIST, on Ave., Corner 87th phone 3936 Lenex.

GEMILATH CHASODIM MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

At the annual meeting of Gemilath Chasodim, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, held on January 29, at the offices, 108 Second avenue, it was reported that the association during its fiscal year January 1 to December 31, 1910, made 19,300 loans, aggregating \$524,176, of which \$500,693,04 was returned in weekly installments. Receipts for 1910—From installments. Receipts for 1910—Frommembers' dues, donations, etc., \$26, 008.72; expenses and doubtful accounts \$17.486.67; surplus for the year 1910, \$8.540.05. Total capital of the society, \$138.568.67, consisting of loanable capital, \$112,456.63, and building fund, \$25. 112.31. During the nineteen years of its existence \$4,163,237 was loaned to 174,-

On March 15 last a Harlem branch of-On March 15 last a Harlem branch of fice was opened at 200 East 116th street in order to accommodate persons who are located in the upper part of the city.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Julius J. Dukas, president: Morris Jacoby, first vice president: Meyer Goldberg, second vice president;

David Bloom, treasurer; Simon Landres, financial secretary; Abraham Bakst, re-cording secretary; Nicholas Aleinikoff, ounsel to the society.

The association loans money from \$5

to \$200 to applicants without distinction of nationality, religion or race, on no indorsed by responsible persons, without charge of any interest or expense what-ever. The money is repaid in weekly nstallments.

the needy and to make them self-support-ing without humiliation. The expenses of the office and losses are covered by members' dues and donations.

STARVING, BOY FALLS ON TROLLEY TRACK

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Feb. 1 .- When the 6 o'clock trolley car from Jamaica passed through Munson, a few miles south of here, last evening, the beam of light from the headlight revealed the figure and fell across the tracks. The motorman and fell across the tracks. The motorman factory assurances from the most stopped the car just as the fender was capital that the measure would not almost on the lad.

be considered at this session of Con-

Passengers in the car lifted the boy in-side. He was unconscious, and remained so while the run was made to this town. Here he was carried into a drug store, still senseless, and then moved to the Hempstead Hospital.

Recently he has had no work, and last night the doctors said he was almost dead from hunger and cold.

Swan had meant to beg a ride into Hempstead on the car, but his strength gave out just as he reached the tracks.

FRIGHTFUL FAMINE STALKS IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Red Cross Society today received an urgent appeal for aid for the famine sufferers Chairman Ferguson of the Shanghai relief commission

"Consul Gracey reports fearful condi-tions in Nanking and other refugee points, from 50,000 to 100,000 faminine refugees living in mat hovels on swampy land, practically foodless, without clothing and eeping in mud and water. Epidemic is ared. Special Red Cross appropriation

The Red Cross will forward any con tributions sent to the society at Washington for the famine relief.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. A. KLEIN-Judge Isaac Frank lin Russell can be addressed care of New York University, New York. A. READER-Your case is not nec essarily incurable. You had better

be examined by a skilled physician and avoid quacks and "institutes." A case like yours may require long and careful treatment.

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DR. A. RITT, Dentist

SPECIAL TO READERS OF THE CALL

\$1.00 Reduction on Every \$5.00 Work Ordered on or Believe February 28

to PAINLESS PARKER,

247 Sixth Avenue, cor. 16th St. er that in order to be entitled to the above reduction you must present a copy of this ad. Not good after February 28.

BROOKLYN BRANCH, 5128 THIRD AVENUE.

"CONSCIENCE EASIER THAN CONSTITUENTS"

Champ Clark Applauds Confession of New England Statesman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. as our constituents are," confessed Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, on the floor of the house today. Champ Clark, prospective Demo-

cratic Speaker of the house, leaped to his feet instantly. Hot, hasty words of reproach and denial hung in the air and the timid dodged. Every eye was fixed on Clark.

"Mr. Speaker," said 'Clark out of the silence. "I regard that remark of the gentleman from Massachusetts as one of the finest epigrams I ever heard."

Then the great Democrat sat down. The historic scene was provoked by a discussion of Gardner's bill to re-The aim of the association is to help strict immigration by compelling persons who come to "our" shores to submit to an educational test.

The steamship companies, according to Gardner, are being assisted in their fight against his bill by the brewers of the country, who, being anxious to use cheap labor from Germany, are endeavoring to arouse op-position to the educational test bill on the part of German-Americans. He also said that the National Liberal Immigration League recently sent a communication to its members announcing that it would temporarily drop its campaign against the Gardyouth, who threw his arms in the air ner bill because it had received satis-ell across the tracks. The motorman factory assurances from the national

Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, remarked during the hearing that "if some members of the hous believed in the merits of this legislation, how would they satisfy their

Clark ever heard.

Representatives Hayes, of California, wished to make some remarks on the and Burnett, of Alabama, supported subject and objected to the date being the Gardner bill, the Californian deset.

When pressed for an answer as to the country of the c claring that if submitted to the house it would pass by a majority of seventy

WHOLESALE "CHARITY"

ALBANY, Feb. 1.—The number of free patients treated in the hospitals of the patients treated in the nospitats of the state receiving public moneys at the close of the fiscal year ended September 30 last was approximately 39,883, according to a statement today by the state board of charities. The hospitals supported wholly by private funds are not included, as these are not required to file annual reports with the state board. All dispensaries are l ensed by the state and subject to its aspection.

The board reports that during the year 1,154,686 persons were treated in private of treatments totaled 3,514,720. Of those treated, all but 33,189 resided in Greater New York, and of the treatment;, only 131,997 were outside of that city.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 33, 418 West 28th "The Egypt of Antiquity," street: Ernest A. Reed.

Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "The Making of a Picture," Hamilton A. Wolf.

Public School 62, Hester and Essex completely buried under five feet of streets: "Horace Greeley," Dr. Wills mud and ashes. Shocks are still felt continually throughout Luzon and

Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B: and Feathers," Professor Silas A. Lot- the stricken region. tridge.

Public School 100, 138th street, west of Fifth avenue: "France," Louis L. TWO FATALLY INJURED Public School 114, Oak and Oliver

streets: "Folk Songs of Burns," Walter L. Bogert.

Public School 11, 133d street and Eighth avenue: "Great Britain and Her Empire," Edward M. Sait.

Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue:

Daniel Gregory Mason. Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street Alaska," Francis P. Bent.

Public Library, 112 East 96th street: Northern California," I. Rogers

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson street. south of Christopher: "Hankow, Cen ter of New China," Dr. Toykichi Iye

SHIPPING NEWS

TODAY.

Almirante, Kingston, Jan. 28.
Chicago City, Swanses, Jan. 18.
Creole, New Orleans, Jan. 28.
Hudson, Gibraltar, Jan. 8.
Iroqueis, London, Jan. 21.
Lusitania, Queenstown, Jan. 29.
Madonns, Gibraltar, Jan. 24.
Maracalbo, Curacao, Jan. 26. Vasari, Bahia, Jan. 19.

To Sall. TODAY. C. F. Tietgen, Copenhagen, 2 p.m. City of Montgomery, Savannah,

Cristobal. Cristobal. 12 m.
Esperanza, Havana, 12 m.
Hamilton, Norfolk, 2 p.m.
La Savoie, Havre, 16 a.m.
Oceana, Bermuda, 3 p.m.
Pr. Eitel Friedrich, Jamaica, 1 p.m.
Rio Grande, Brunswick, 3 p.m.
Volturno, Rotterdam.
Escapa, Jamaica, 12 m.

GIBBONS AT DEATHBED OF ARCHBISHOP RYAN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-Cardinal Gibbons arrived at the deathbed of Archbishop Ryan shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. He came direct from Baltimore and upon reaching the episcopal residence was taken

The archbishop's eyes were closed.
The cardinal took his hand and said: "Archbishop, your grace, do you

Unable to open his eyes, the hand us Congressmen find that our con-of the sick man closed upon that of sciences are not half so hard to satisfy the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church in this country, and he whis-

> "After all these forty years I know every tone of your eminence's voice, and I am profoundly impressed that for all good things in our church and

> his clasp relaxed and he sank into another spell of coma

SWINDLER PAYS BACK **BOODLE, IS PARDONED**

OLYMPIA. Wash., Feb. 1.—Having reimbursed his bondsmen and repaid thou-sands of dollars to depositors lost by them sands of dollars to depositors lost by them when his bank failed in 1893, J. K. Edmiston, president of the Walla Walla Savings Bank and the Security Savings Bank of Seattle, who has been a fugitive from justice since his conviction in 1895, was pardoned yesterday by Governor Hay, and can now return to this less, was paroned yesternay by Governor Hay, and can now return to this country. It is not known where Edmiston is, but he is believed to be in Honduras. He also is said to have been interested in a large electrical project in Egypt, and for a time was manager of a large mercantile establishment in London.

In granting the pardon Governor Has said that any man who had spent years in foreign lands working to repay de-positors money lost in his bank had done all that could reasonably be asked of him and was entitled to legal freedom

HEYBURN BLOCKING DIRECT ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-A clash between the Republican senators from Idaho

Borah and Heyburn—occurred in the
senate today over the direct election of Hempstead Hospital.

It was nearly five hours later before his senses came back to him. Then he said he was Henry Swan, nineteen years old and without a home. His parents died eight months ago in Jersey City, and eight months ago in Jersey City, and eight months ago in Jersey City, and then he has been living on Long Is.

How would they satisfy their conscience if they had to vote against it senate today over the direct election of senators: Borah and Heyburn—occurred in the science of they had to vote against it senate today over the direct election of the best epigrams Champ have a date set for a vote on the proposition. Heyburn, standpatter, said he wished to make some remarks on the wished to make some remarks on the constant of the date being

> when he would speak, Heyburn said he did not contemplate being prepared he-fore March 4—the date of final adjourn-ment. The tilt ended when Borah said IN STATE HOSPITALS he would seek to bring the matter up in such a way that Heyburn might hasten his remarks and it is supposed that he will attempt to have it made "unfinished business" tomorrow.

DOROTHY ARNOLD IS STILL MISSING

As rapidly as theories concerning the mysterious disappearance of Dorothy Ar-nold were set forth yesterday, they were broken down by the family and the law-yers representing them. It had been ad-mitted that Mrs. Arnold was in Europe, and that she had visited George S. Griscom. Jr., in Florence, but every effort to trace the missing girl proved futile. A story that Dorothy had gone away once before was denied emphatically by Lorenzo Armstrong, one of the family

ERUPTION AND TIDAL WAVE KILLED 1.000

MANILA Feb. 1 .- The deaths from the Mt. Taal eruption and subsequent tidal wave are today placed at 1,000. One village of 300 inhabitants was there is grave fear that a still greater "Our Friends in Fur Calamity will befall the isla

IN TRAIN COLLISION

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 1.—In a head-on collision of a freight train and a light engine this morning at Blaine, W. Va., near here, on the Western Maryland railway, Jacob 51st street: "Venice, the Queen City Thomas Morris, twenty-eight, fireman, of the Adriatic," William D. P. Bliss, were fatally injured. Two other were fatally injured. Two trainmen were seriously hurt.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Rear Admiral Charles Sperry, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the United States battleship fleet on the greater part of the famous cruise around the world, died of pneumonia today at the Naval Hospital in Washington.
>
> TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—John Sears, the half-breed murderer of the Carry, and Mrs. Amzi L. Armstrong at Dutch Neck last Thanksgiving Day, was found guilty today of first degree murder. He will be sentenced to death later. REAR ADMIRAL SPERRY DIES.

LONGEVITY DEPENDS

So Says Dr. Wiley---Explains High Rate of Infant Mortality.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- So far as can be estimated from the present imperfect statistics, the average human life in the United States has been lengthened by ten years, according to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the nation's pure food expert.

"The most potent factor in longevty," says the doctor, "is an abundance of food. In India they have starvation and famine with the resultant short term of life. I don't believe that the human engine is different in thermo-dynamics from the steam engine.

"Carry plenty of coal in the bunkers," continued the doctor. "All food is good-some may be better than others."

In regard to typhoid fever epidemcs, Dr. Wiley said, typhoid fever is either murder or suicide.

"Murder if the public is responsible for the conditions that result in the death of the victim," said he, "and suicide if he exposed himself to their deadly influence.

Referring to the high rate of in fant mortality, which he said was in many cases as high as 100 in every 1,000, he declared that it was largely due to malnutrition and could prevented if the babies who, for any reason or other, were deprived of the sustenance which nature had intended, could be supplied with pure, properly modified milk. Dr. Wiley this morning addressed the students of the ited the Grarwick Laboratory for Cancer Research. This afternoon he will leave for Syracuse.

WANT LOWER BERTHS DESPITE LOWER RATES

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- The reduction in upper berth rates on Pullman cars whiel went into effect this morning had no marked effect on the demand for lowe erths, though one railroad reported that dozen reservations for upper berth for points on the Pacific coast had been received from the East. The new rules make it possible for a person to ride in a Pullman car between Chicago and the Pacific coast for \$3 less than before

providing he takes an upper berth The clerk of the United States (Court has received about 1,500 letters inclosing receipts for Pullman tickets paid for at the old rates on the lines out of St. Paul during the time the interstate commerce commission's rates were enjoined. The receipts provide for a refund of the difference between the rates if the latter orders were upheld.

LARGEST DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED IN THAMES

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Thunderer, the seventeenth British "dreadnought," and the fourth of the "super-dreadnought" ssfully launched from the type, was successfully launched from the yards of the Thames Iron Works Company at Canning Town today. The Archbishop of Canterbury conducted religious services preceding the naming of the battleship by Mrs. Davidson.

Fifteen thousand people, many of whom the process of the

had gone by special trains from this city, with resed the ceremonies and cheered with iy as the great warship plunged into the water. She is the largest vostel ever launched so far up the Thames. Three thousand workmen were employed in her

WANTS COMMISSION TO PROBE VIVISECTION

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- The appointment of a commission by the governor to investigate vivisection is called for by Assemblyman Hoey, of New York. The commission is to consist of two physicians, two members of the Anti-Vivisection Society, two lawyers, and one member at large. All are to serve without compensation.

CONVICTED OF KILLING MINISTER AND WIFE

BARBAROUS MEXICO By John Kenneth Turner

This is the only book that tells the unvarnished, terrible truth about the Chattel Slavery against which the working people of Mexico are in revolt. Full details, ample evidence, seventeen pages of engravings from photographs. American capitalists are in league with Diaz to uphold the worst slavery ever known in modern times. The PROOF is in this book.

Much of the material for this volume was gathered first-hand by the author, who made two trips through Mexico, in 1908 and 1909. The rest was taken from authentic Spanish and Mexican writings. This book shows the relationship between American capital and

the "barbarous" government of Mexico. It contains 340 pages, is printed in plain, heavy type, and is generously illustrated. Price, \$1.50 Special to Call Readers, \$1.00

THE NEW YORK CALL **409 PEARL STREET**

A Gathering of the Best ON PLENTY OF FOOD The Sunday Call FEBRUARY 5.

It is decidedly regretable that while praise of The Call is frequent and enthusiasm is great for the advance it has made, they an not backed up by that most necessary of all things, plenty of subscriptions. This season of the year is the one in which to build the circulation. It can be done with but little effort. If the will and percentage of the call can have ten thousand more reader sistence are there The Call can have ten thousand more read within two months. Do your share toward getting them. As example of what the Sunday publishes week after week here is partial list of contents for the next number:

partial list of contents for the next number.

LEO GREGOROVICH DEUTSCH, the story of the romand and heroism in the Russian fight for emancipation, by DR. SERGIU INGERMAN. Leo Deutsch is coming to this country to edit a paper of the Russian fight. in Russian. He has been one of the greatest of the Russian fig a daring, resourceful, masterly fighter against Czarism and opportion. The story of his life, as told by Dr. Ingerman, has the stir it that thrills the heart of every lover of freedom and humanity. Re it, for it contains also the story of how a revolutionary mogrows and develops.

AMERICAN PRISONS SEEN THROUGH FOREIGN EYEs from the Swedish by NABOTH HEDEN. It was written by one of the delegates to the recent prison conference, and is without a double the delegates to the recent prison conference, and is without a double the delegates to the recent prison conference, and is without a double the recent prison conference. the best fruit of that conference.

SOCIALISM VS. ANARCHY, concluding chapter. Right a the police and governmental authorities in every country are deperately striving to create an "anarchist" scare—so they may judicially murder a few more workers for freedom. If you want to know what anarchy is, and what Socialism is, you can find no better as

thority than this article.

JANE AUSTEN, a study of her social status, by MARY S
OPPENHEIMER. Miss Austen, because of her "delightful quain
ness" has been held a model both as to literary work and to life. Be
she had a certain great social significance; she seemed to be of society not influenced greatly by the storm and rush of once capitalism. Yet she was part of it. What her real literary significant cance is you will find ably told in this criticism.

THE MAKING OF A SOCIALIST, the story of a working claboy, by REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER. It is an account of Ne England working class life, of working class evolution and of in trial changes charged with great significance. Many a man significance. for those good old days and hopes for a return to them. Com Sawyer shows plainly what they were, shows his own progress from the then current ideas to Socialist ideas, and from that story you can plainly see how society itself and social ideas are marching on the

AN ADDRESS BY JOHN SPARGO; it was delivered before the second annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and is reported by Harry Laidler. WOMAN'S SPHERE will contain: "The 100,000 Women Co

rades of Germany," an article by Meta L. Stern, and "His Imager Story of Real Life," by John Shlonsky.

talking here on that most important of all human subjects, getti

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on expiriment take home a local whole Whole Wheet Bread, ide, 15e, 55e, TRY NATURNS DIST TODAY.

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A GOOD CITIZEN, a straightaway account of the brazen, indurated conscience possessed by our "leaders," by JACOB PANKEN, CONCERNING MEDICINE AND DOCTORS, regular, irregular and fake; several sturdy battlers for their opinion do a lot of plain well and keeping well.

The SHORT STORIES are numerous, and there is COMMENT and DISCUSSION, CORRESPONDENCE, the big SOCIALIST NEWS PAGE and the chronicle of the world as told in the new

LROADS OFFER A HREAT OR PROMISE?

III Expend \$75,000,000 Double Tracking if the People Behave.

executive officers of the Harri railroads. Union Pacific and ern Pacific, announced yesterday the company will expend \$75,-,000 in double tracking the line reen Omaha and Oakland, on the Lake route.

statement issued by the company es the industrial and political derations involved in the new e, which reads, in part:

True, the outlook in many respects disfactory. With an increase of all along the line, with the at to increase our rates suspended and further regulation and ile legislation threatened, and ith investors still timid and asking rates for money required by railcompanies, it may seem a time curtailment rather than increased aditure by railroad, managers. and development of the country-at t that portion of it served by our de bound to continue. Notning an stop it long. We are sure it needs railroads and all these facilities are going to provide more than it is anything else; and we believe that in the long run the people are soing to treat railroad investments just as they treat all other investts for the development of that ection. They cannot afford anything

Radicals Are Warned.

"Of course, if it turns out that unfavorable conditions become permament public policies and we find our selves unable to assure our security rs of a fair return and the safety of their investment, we cannot expect. and, indeed, could not ask. money to continue the work. But this we do not anticipate, and at all events have resolved to go ahead with things that ought to be done as long as we are able to do them."

Regarding the significance of the above story a financial writer on a capitalist paper says this morning:

There is no probability that this work would be resumed if the management of the great companies in question were really fearful in their hearts that public sentiment would extend their lines, or that the result of the government lawsuits brought against them and brought against the general commercial enterprise of the country in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases would be seriously adverse to intrinsic business

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular lecture at the Educational League, 183 Madison street night, by Edward King, will be League, 183 Madison street, to-The Real Thomas Jefferson, the Real The meeting begins promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

lecture on Japan will be delivered at Christ Church, 344 West 36th street, Manhattan, by Dr. George W. Knox, this evening, at 8 o'clock, to which all are welcome. This lecture should be of especial interest to Socialists at this time on account of the recent hanging by the government of Japan of the twelve radicals. Dr. Knox spent a great part of his life in Japan and is a progressive himself.

The University of Michigan Club of Hotel Astor. The guests of honor will University, '70, of the United States United States senators and members of the house of representatives, who are Michigan graduates.



MASQUERADE COSTUMER

J. STROPNICKY & SONS (Successors to "BREDA.") Masquerade Contumer in Yorkville,

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STAURANTE LITTLE STREET CALLED

Socialist News of the Day

this department must post

this requirement because of the ing size of this departs increasing size of this department and the growing difficulty of pub-lishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of master telephoned in cannot be nasured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ab

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

clubrooms are thoroughly cleaned and auspices of the Brownsville branch of decorated, and things are becoming the People's Forum. more pleasant. Comrade Honig was elected literature agent of the branch.

Sunday night's lecture will be "So cialism as an Economic Movement. by Comrade Piet Vlag, manager of

Branch 6.

The regular meeting of Branch akes place this evening at 1461 Third doings, suffice it to say that they are avenue. A full attendance is requested, doing well. Next Sunday Mrs. Bertha as business of importance to the members is to be transacted.

regular business meeting Branch 7 will be held this evening at the headquarters, 112 East 104th

The short order of business adopted at the last meeting, which condenses the reports of all standing committees Company which meets in the Labor and officers into one, that of the ex- Lyceum every Sunday morning at 10 meeting will be held in the Socialist ecutive committee of the branch. proved to be most successful. The business takes up little time and leaves the rest of the evening to intelligent discussion of Socialist affairs and general topics. All are requested to attend.

Harlem Forum. All standing committees meet tonight. Volunteers are wanted to dis-

voters. Bronx Forum Meeting. A general meeting of the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. This

is a meeting of great importance, and all the members should make it a point to attend. Questions of vital interest to the club's welfare will be discussed, and officers for the ensuing term elected.

The Rand School.

Algernon Lee's course on History of Socialism will be continued this evening with a lecture on "Socialism in France Since the Paris Commune. This is the fourth in a course of thirteen lectures covering the progress achievements of the Socialist movement during the last forty years.

Jessie Wallace Hughan's class in the Economics of Exchange and Distribution will also meet this evening.

fee for the course (ten sessions remaining in each), \$1.35 for party members, \$2 for other persons. Rand School, at 112 East 19th street. can easily be reached by subway. Sixth avenue elevated, or surface cars on Third, Fourth and Lexington avenues. Broadway, or 14th street cross-

On Saturday evening, February Professor Charles A. Beard, of Co-lumbia University, will give a lecture "Great Controversies Over the Judicial Power in the United States." New York will give a dinner on Sat-urday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the This is the first of several special lec-urday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the stran in Pahanawy March be Justice William R. Day, Michigan and April. Students registered for any University, '70, of the United States are admitted free; for others an admission fee of 10 cents is charged.

Roumanian Socialist League.

A general meeting of the Roumanian Socialist League will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, at Room 6, University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street. Manhattan.

All members, especially those holding subscription lists, are urged to be present and report progress of col-

Young Socialist League. All the members of the Young Soend a special meeting tonight.

BROOKLYN.

19th A. D., Branch 2-At Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 1-At 196 Hamure avenue.

21st A. D .- At 113 Moore street. J A. Weil will lecture on "Socialist Agi-Members are requested to attend.

Washington Division.

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Washington division of Local Kings County, Socialist party, will meet in Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Election of division organizer for the ensuing term will be held and very important matters consid-

People's Forum Lectures.

What promises to be a most ineresting debate will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'cleck, under the auspices of the Williamsburg Branch of the People's Forum, in Amphioa

Hall, 184 McKibbin street, near Bushwick avenue, between Edward Dobson, associate editor of the Standard Union, and Samuel A. Stodel, of the day from 5 to 8 p.m.

I. W. W. Chairman, T. N. Fall. The subject to be debated is "So cialism vs. the Present Order." Dobson taking the negative and Stodel the affirmative.

At the East New York Branch, Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues, tomordin will speak on "The Courts and the People." Comrade Boudin, who is a lawyer, has made a special study of recent court decisions in labor cases, and will give some inside facts concerning them.

8. Yanowsky to Lecture.

S. Yanowsky, editor of Freie Arbeiter Stimme, will sneak on "Principles of Anarchism," tomorrow evening, in Business meeting tonight! The Hopkinson avenue. This lecture is house committee has made good; the one of the series given under the

> Admission is 5 cents. A musical program will be given.

The Merry Company.

No, the Merry Company is not as are temporary. The growth the American Wholesale Co-operative, asleep, merely busy. When folks really begin to get very busy you will nounced later. find that invariably they have no time to keep the world informed of their M. Fraser will be at the school and speak to the children. Any of the parents or any grown-ups, in fact, who would like to come will be gladly welcomed this Sunday. Session starts promptly at 10 a.m. Girls and boys, don't spoil the record of your Be there, and on time.

For the uninitiated-Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Sunday School-a Merry Any one between the ages Hall. o'clock. of five and fourteen is welcome to

G. WEIL, Secretary and Teacher.

TEACHERS OF SOCIALIST SCHOOLS, NOTICE!

The New York state committee on respond with Comrades in charge of Socialist schools outside Greater New tribute literature and call on enrolled York. Readers of The Call who know of the existence of such schools in any part of the United States are requested to send information to the secretary of the committee, Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly, 112 East 19th street,

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. 8th Ward Branch meets this even ing at 169 Monticello avenue. Every member should attend.

At the last meeting of the German branch, fourteen members were present. There are twenty-two Comrades in good standing, four in arrears. The assets are about \$30. One thousand copies of a leaflet in German were handed to the Comrades for house to house distribution.

The literature committee was re quested to get out a second leaflet for February. The meetings are held in Single admission to either 25 cents: Franz Klein's cafe, 202 Dayton avenue, on the fourth Friday in the

Local Passaic county committee

tion to the recent events in Meriden fourteen. which led to Dr. Loux's resignation from the pastorate of the Center Conadmission fee of 10 cents will be charged to pay expenses. No collection will be taken.

and the other Japanese martyrs. This service will take place at the Socialist headquarters, 130 North Main

Where to Buy Your Books Cheap

The Book Department of The New York Call was greatly enlarged lately. Like many other Call departments, it Like many other Call departments, it has undergone a great change. The old stock was given away as premiums. A new and more up-to-date stock of books on Socialism was put in. It is aimed to make the Book Department of The Call the clearing house for all party members and Socialist organizations in

members and occasis; expansions in the East.

Special Discount to all Socialist Party Locals and Branches, so as to enable Socialist organizations to derive extra revenue from the sale of books. Very low prices to individual Com-rades and Sympathisers.

Write or call at once to **BOOK DEPARTMENT**

THE NEW YORK CALL 400 PEARL ST., NEW YORK CITY Book Catalog Mailed Upon Request.

first Sunday in February, the Socialist headquarters will be open every Sun-

Danbury.

The Socialists of Danbury have hired a hall and instituted a "People's Forum." It is their purpose to hold meetings every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock Their hall is known as "Socialist Hall," and is at 68 White street.

and is at 68 White street.
On Sunday, February 5. Comrade
George H. Spash, of Bridgeport, will
speak on "Why I Am a Socialist." On
February 12 a Warren protest meeting will be held. Comrade Benjamin Legere, of Bridgeport, will be the eaker. On February 19 Comrade speaker. On February 19 Comrade E. E. Tamblin, of Hartford, will deliver his lecture on "The Story of the Red Flag." February 26 is to be fille On Sunday, March 5, Comrade Alex Trachtenberg will lecture on "The De-

. MASSACHUSETTS.

A Warren protest meeting will be held by the Boston Socialist Club in Fanculi Hall, on Sunday afternoon. February 12 (Lincoln's, Birthday) Names of the speakers will be an-

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Socialists in Northumberland mokin is talking Socialism. Business men are all anxious to learn more

about the subject.

Recently one of the Comrades was invited to lecture before a ministers' meeting in Shamokin and his audience

On February 12 a Warren protest

Pittsburg.

W. A. Jacobs, late Socialist nomi-nee for governor of Wisconsin and former state secretary of Iowa, will tour Allegheny county during Febru-

Comrade Jacobs will speak at the following places during the first two tained; that proper inspection was weeks of February: February 3. Wilnue, Wilkinsburg; February 4, Thaddeus Stevens School Hall, 20th ward; Pebruary 5, Caton's Hall, "The Value of Its employes, and that no notified of Political Power;" February 9, 13th of Canger was given the deceased. Ward Branch headquarters, 7131 Action was for \$75,000 damages.

Frankstown avenue: February 12. Richard J. Donovan, of New York.

Star Family Theater, Tarentum, at 2:30 p.m.; February 13. Wylie Bros.

Judge Relistab's opinion was in

Hall, Elizabeth Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund will hold a public meet-

Wednesday, February 22, at 8 p.m. Admission, ladies 25 cents, men 50 cents.

The Young People's Socialist League day, February 15, at 8 p.m. Admission, 25 cents.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., at county headquarters, Comrade Frederick C. Ruppel will conduct the Socialist study A new and attractive room has branch and its use free to the study class. From now on the study class will meet regularly each Friday night and is an unequaled opportunity for members and sympathizers to inform themselves without cost in the philosophy and economics of the move

tendance is expected since the local came to this country two years later. Act of 1908 Constitutional. papers have given considerable atten- and he learned the printers' trade at From 1873, when he was elected

delegate to the industrial council, he gregational Church of that city. An took a leading part in labor affairs. In 1890 he alone organized thirty-six unions. In 1891 he became manager of the Citisen, a labor paper. otton will, be taken.

A year ago he resigned as president
On Sunday afternoon, February 5, of the United Trades and Labor Coun-

a memorial service will be held by cil, after having held nearly every Local Bristol for Dr. Denjiro Kotoku office in the gift of organized labor. As a Socialist he campaigned for every city office and was candidate for go ernor on that ticket.

His widow and four sons survive

him. The funeral was held at the home. The body was cremated. Union labor leaders were the pallbearers.

WASHINGTON.

Seattle.

Dr. E. J. Brown, candidate for mayor of Scattle on the Socialist ticket, has issued the following chalenge to debate:

"As nominee of the Socialists of Seattle for mayor in the recall elec-tion, which takes place February 7. 1911, I challenge George W. Dilling and Mayor H. C. Gill to a triangular debate, equal time to be given to each nominee, the subject to be: 'Who Represents the Real Interests of the People of Seattle?'

"The debate to take place at Ar-"The debate to take place at Arcade Hall, or any other place in the city. upon any date agreed upon, previous to election, and if a majority of those present decide that I do not represent the real interests of the people of Seattle I will withdraw my candidacy. It is asserted by many that my candidacy for mayor will aid H. C. Hill in the recall election, and I direct-the attention of the citizens to the platform of Mr. Dilling, and to the platform of Mr. Gill, and to the platform of the Socialists of Seatle, and then let our critics speak.
"EDWIN J. BROWN.
"Nemines for Mayor."

TEDERAL LIABILITY ACT UPHELD IN N. J.

Opinion Rendered in Action Brought After Railroad Engineer's Death.

Labor men of this city are much interested in an opinion handed down by Judge Relistab in the United States Court, district of New Jersey, upholding the constitutionality of the federal employers' liability act of This decision, it will be remembered, was in direct conflict with the opinion of Judge Simeon E. Baldwin in the Hoxie case, out of which grew the controversy between Judge Baldwin and Theodore Roosevelt in the recent campaign.

The United States employers' liability act of 1908 was declared unconcititutional because the act "went too Mack's reactionary position in indorsployes who were engaged in transportation within the state. It also date of Tammany Hall and the choice included the liability of the railroads, of the 'interests,' Mr. Bryan wires nteamships on inland lakes and waters what he thinks, as follows: within the state, which were not eninterstate business, by its the rights of the state, and Congress had no power to enact such a law.

steamships and railroads engaged in desires, but in every state the repre county are hard at work and as a re-sult everybody in the vicinity of Sha-piled only for the benefit of employes of the whole people, and not the sen roads operating between the different states.

Suit by Engineer's Widow.

The action in which Judge Rellopinion was rendered brought by Kate Anderson, of Jersey City, widow of Charles Anderson. engineer, killed while taking a train into Jersey City. The complaint alloged that the engineer was engaged in interstate commerce work, under the employers' liability act, and that will his death was caused by the negligence of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, because of defective tracks, improperly, constructed, and main tained; that proper inspection was signals were not given; that the com-7131 Action

"The second count is based upor Benefit Fund will hold a public meeting to organize an English branch at 24 West Lacock street. Sunday, February 12, at 2:30 p.m. Party members are especially invited.

The February dance of the party will be held at Caton's Auditorium on the sunday of the party of the sunday of the sund

"First, because it regulates the relation between a railroad engaged in interstate commerce, and its intrastate employes, by making the railroad liable for negligence of the intrastate employes, where there has

jury to an interstate employed "Second, as in violation of the fifth amountment to the United States Constitution: (a) in its classifications of persons subject to the act; (b) because section 5 of the act prohibits any contract to enable a common carrier to exempt itself from liability;
(c) because it sanctions a recovery
when the plaintiff has been guilty of

"The grounds here asserted against the constitutionality of the act of 1908 are the same that were pressed agains the act of 1906. Congress, by its las enactment, sought to remove the con-stitutional defects found to exist in the earlier act. The act of 1908 has been held to be constitutional in Watson vs. Iron Mt. & B. R. Co., 169 Fed., 942; Walsh vs. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Co., 173 Fed., 494; Northern Pac. R. R. Co. vs. Babcock, etc. (Dieters)

Co., 173 Fed., 434; Northern Fac. R., R. Co. vs. Babcock, etc. (District of Minnesota), and Ernest vs. Norfolk and Western Ry. Co. (West Dist. Va.), the last two without filing an opinion.
"In the Watson case the main grounds now pressed against the validity of this act were considered and overruled. It is but trite to say that an overruled. It is but to be declared act of Congress is not to be declared invalid except for reasons so clear and satisfactory as to leave no doubt of its unconstitutionality.

unconstitutionality. El Paso & N. E. Ry. vs. Gutierras, 215 U. S., 67.

"That the act of 1908 is likely to be upheld finally is fairly to be inferred from the several opinions of the employers' liability cases, supra; though a different view appears to have been extertained by the Supreme Court of entertained by the Supreme Court of Connecticut in Hoxie vs. Ry. 73 Atl., 754. Bradbury vs. C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co. (lowa), 128 H. W., I. "In view of the uniform holding of

the federal courts that this act is con stitutional, the duty of the court in this instance is plain. It is to sustain the constitutionality of the act and eme constitutionality of the act and permit the plaintiff to proceed with her action. The demurrer is, there-fore, overruled."

Regular Meeting **Brooklyn Call Fair**

- Conference 2D AND 4TH FRIDAY EVENINGS

AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

MASK AND CIVIC BALL

Socialist Fife and Drum Corps AFFILIATED WITH M. C. P. U. NO. 4. UNION HILL SCHUETZEN PARK (New Parlies)

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Tickets in Advance, 15c. At the Door, 25c

W. J. BRYAN REGRETS TAMMANY AND SYSTEM

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- The following article is published in today's Buffalo Enquirer under the caption. "Mr. Mack, Read This":

"In response to a telegram from the Enquirer asking William J. Bryan what he thought of Norman E. ing William F. Sheehan, the candi-

"'Do not care to discuss any per terms. This, the court held, was be- son's position. Am believer in the yend the power of Congress, was not election of senators by direct vote of interstate commerce, and was uncon- the people and regret that the sysstitutional because it interfered with tem is not now in operation. In its The act of 1908 was calculated to will as nearly as possible reflect the remedy the defect which existed in wishes of the voters. Each state has the act of 1906, and which excluded a right to such representation as i commerce within the state and ap- sentation should voice the sentimen while engaged in commerce on rail- timents of the special interests, which have too often succeeded in forcing their special agents upon the public through their ability to control legis-

2 KILLED, 13 HURT IN SOUTHERN R. R. WRECK

MEMPHIS, Feb. 1.-Two passe jured early today, when the Memph Memphis, on the Southern railway. as wrecked near Lime Rock, Ala.

The dead are: William Billings, New York, and Benjamin Jenkins Chattanooga, Tenn. Company officials believe the train

was wrecked by robbers, who had plauned to rob the express car in which was carried a large amount noney. With the exception of the ocomotive, the entire train was

The train crew rushed to the express and mail cars immediately after the wreck, and stood guard until poand physicians arrived from Huntsville, Ala.

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Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call, the

nost closely read daily paper. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Biedenkapp Bros. Real Estate Brokers and Builders. 16 Washington St., Jamaics, L. I. Have now for sale or to let very nest 5 and 0 room cottages. Is willing to meet work ingmen's feancial conditions.

REAL ESTATE-Miscellaneous SOUTH ALABAMA

Back to the Farm, is the only sofe of for many persons in the towns and cit-the North; 10 or 20 acres in the House G Baldwin county, with three crops in one Baldwin county, with three crops in one year assure an independent position, a pleasant as happy home, leoation, climate, water and fertility of the soil is excellent; 300 feet above the Gulf level; superior to all health resorts; prices, revy low, easiest terms. Are you interested? Write for further particulars, George Posch, 243 E. 40th st., N. Y. City.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

AMSTERDAM AVE., 2182, hear subway-COLUMBUS AVE. 401, near 64th—Four rooms; bath, all improvements; two flights front; 522.

45TH ST. 334-338 W.—Large, light 3-4 room apartment; only \$12-\$15.

SUTH ST., 120 W.—4 clegant, light rooms; steals, hot water; hath; \$20 up.

BSTH ST., 33 W.—6 light rooms, bath, first front; but water; \$22.

101ST ST., 74 W.—Sts airy, light rooms, bath, stean, hot water, \$25 monthly, Janitor, 12-TH ST., 243 W.—Nice small rooms; light housekeeping; purcelain bath; \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

UNFURNIHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

when the plaintiff has been guilty of gross negligence, and the defendants none at all.

OHIO.

Cleveland.

CONNECTICUT.

Bristol.

Tomorrow evening, the Rev. Dr. Dubois H. Loux, of Meriden, will speak in the town courtroom of this place on "Socialism." A large attendance is expected since the local.

The was born in Germany in 1852, came to this country two years later.

When the plaintiff has been guilty of gross negligence, and the defendants none at all.

"Third, that it infringes the power of the state in its legislation for recovery and distribution of damages.

The act of 1908 was passed after the federal employers' liability act of 1906 had been declared unconstitutional.

The employers' liability cases, 307, 1051 ST. 32 E.—4 and 5 rooms, bath; all improvements; 114 to \$17.50, Janiltor.

1051 ST. 132 E.—10 E.—5 town light rooms, and basement; 232 town last rooms, bath; all improvements; 114 to \$17.50, Janiltor.

1051 ST. 132 E.—10 E.—5 town light rooms, bath; all improvements; 114 to \$17.50, Janiltor.

1051 ST. 132 E.—10 E.—6 rooms, bath; between the plaintiff has been guilty of gross negligence, and the defendants none at all.

"Third, that it infringes the power of the state in its legislation for recovery and distribution of damages.

The covery and distribution of damages.

The dead of 1908 was passed after the federal employers' liability act of 1906 had been declared unconstitutional.

The employers' liability cases, 307, 1051 ST. 132 E.—10 E.—10 Froms, hot water supply, all improvements; 114 to \$17.50, Janiltor.

1906 had been declared unconstitutional.

The employers' liability cases, 307, 1051 ST. 132 E.—10 Froms, hot water supply, all improvements; 114 to \$17.50, Janiltor.

1907 ST. 132 E.—10 Froms, hot water supply; \$22 E.—10 Froms, hot water supply; \$23 425.

1908 T.—10 ST.—10 S

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Broaz.

WARHINGTON AVE., 1287 (169th st.)— onms and bath: bot water: \$14-\$15. WILLIS AVE., 401. cor. 136th—Five rooms wil both: \$17-\$20. in outer January. nud both: \$17 x23. Invarier Januar.

1247H 877. 463 E. - Six light rooms, bath, hot water, steam; near L: \$24-25.

1257H 87. 375 E. - Four light, large rooms, bath, range and boiler; \$14.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Manhattan. 42D ST., 320-3221; W.—Nice large room housekeeping, 5.50; single, 31.75-92.25. 125TH ST., 5.58 W.—4 large rooms, bath; he water; near Broadway; rent \$16.

SCHOOLS.

MENDELL SCHOOL, 117 SECOND AVE. Preparations for Regents, colleges, Cooperation, Civil Service, engineering, surveyit trafting, mathematics, typewriting, stenograms, evening.

DOUBLE TRACKING WILL

ENRICH STEEL MAKERS

Steel manufacturers have figured out hat the contemplated double tracking of the Harriman lines will call for between 225,000 and 250,000 tons of teel rails.

If Bessemer rails are used the cost will be \$28 a ten, or about \$6,558,166; if open hearth rails, the cost will be \$30 a ton, or \$7,026,600. The steel companies will also get orders for spikes, splice bars, etc., as well as large orders for bridge materials, and the improvement will be a boon to the

Trunks, Bags and Leather G

2 Insertion, 7c per line. 2 Insertions, 15c per line. Seven words to a lir. Seven words to a lir.

UNION AND SOCIETY

Rates Under This Heading Are:

DIRECTORY. The regular meeting of your Union and Society chould be announced here. It will assist you in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your next meeting. Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New York Kindly send us corrections and additions for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS
LOGAL No. 800.
Beacquarter. Club and Breding Bown. 100
W. Sief St. Proc. captor sets to be set.
F to 18 J.m. Delegan Bady mosts every all
Monday, 8 p.m.

Socialist Party, New York County, Bead-marters, 250 East Seth St., Manastian, Office-soure, S. D. to 10 p.m. Tel. 2500 Lesco., Ge-raniser, Edward F. Costley.

118TH ST., 110 E.-6 rooms, bath; he water; rent \$19. Janitor.

Local 273, meets first and third Sunday each month, at 226 E. 21st et., from 2 to 5 p.m. at Drivers and Helpers are welcome. Drivers and Helpers are welcome.

Pinne and Organ Worksev Union, 18, most every first and third Thursday each mouth at 444 Willia sye., Bronz.

JOINT Rr. Board Pinns, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers, 1. U. of A., mosts every Friday at 1351 M ave. 8 p.m. Piano, Organ and Munical Instrument of ers' International Union, Local 14, mosts of first and third Monday of cours month, 5 p.s. at Faulkaher's Fiell, 1881 Seems and

JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD. Workmen of Newart, N. J. Bloom

GERMAN PAINTERS (ACAL UNION, one-to every Wednesday S p.m. Lather Tag as E. Sech, et. Robt. Wellstrom, Rec. 570 tet ave.

REFWERS UNION No. 68 maste first third funday each month, S a.m., Laber Iges chard. Williaghby ave., Beachire, Joseph gard. Sec. V. Lynneskinsky Jewsky WORKS.

GNA GAST

THOMAS G. HUNT

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

THAT TERRIBLE LABOR MONOPOLY.

When the railway men of France struck for higher pay and better conditions of work, the capitalist government of France pronounced the republic-the republic of the exploiters-to be in danger. The brute force of the state was hurled against the strikers. The men ere called to the colors and subjected to military discipline. The strike was crushed.

The government of the United States is not headed by a wily renegade mouther for the "general strike" as the workers' only salvation. The government of the United States is not yet armed with all the weapons of militarism that are at the disposal of the governments of Continental Europe. But the government of the United States is in the hands of men more subtle and crafty than the Briands, and it is armed with a weapon that has hitherto held the nation in abject cowardly terror. These men are our judges and this weapon is the so-called "interpretation" of the Constitution and the laws.

Two years ago there was a strike in New Orleans. Members of a coal wheelers' union refused to coal a steamer because non-union longshoremen were employed to load the vessel. The men were charged with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law, for were not these coal wheelers engaged in a conspiracy to throttle competition and establish a monopoly worse than the railroad monopoly, the Standard Oil monopoly, the Tobacco monopoly, the Steel Trust, the Harvester Trust, the Meat Trust, and all the other trusts against which the Sherman anti-trust law was supposed to have been directed? The strikers were monopolistic conspirators, there could be no doubt about that. They refused to work together with "Eliot's heroes." That proves them enemies of the republic. Accordingly they were indicted and found guilty.

Truly, so long as the workingmen of America tamely submit to outrageous decisions like this, our capitalists stand in no need of the Briands. Nor do they need a great army. The courts do all that is needed, very quietly and very cheaply.

OUR CAUSE GOES MARCHING ON.

The increase of the Socialist vote in the last elections was preceded by many occurrences that indicated very plainly the steady advance of Socialist thought in all parts of the country. Some of the

ceded by many occurrences that indicated very plainly the steady advance of Socialist thought in all parts of the country. Some of the content of the Socialist organization is steadily extending. The enrolled due-spaying membership of the Socialist perse, judging from the returns of The Call, is increasing. The distribution of leaflest, that most off The Call, is increasing. The distribution of leaflest, that most effective means of agitation, is becoming increasingly popular. Socialist severywhere, though compelled in the present circumstances to follow a circumspect and cautious policy, give satisfaction to Socialists while compelling the admiration of the enemy for their fighting Appeal needed no spur to boldness, but the conviction and sentence of Warren have stirred up even the indifferent, and our high and mighty rulers have been compelled to pause before taking the final step. This Rubicon was not to be despised.

But there are indications even more striking than any of these of the continual infilitation of Socialists thought among the workers. The declaration of President Lewis, when he was defeated for re-election, that he would pake the content of the control of the United Mine Workers. The declaration of President Lewis, when he was defeated for re-election, that he would go back to his work and his local union showed the rise of an entirely new spirit among the workers. Not so very long ago it was simply a matter of course for a high trade union official to accept service with the employers or with the government on the expiration of his term of office in the union. The declaration of he entirely reasonable than the employers or with the government on the expiration of his term of affice in the union. The declaration of he entirely and accepts of the subject of the laboration of the subject of the subject of the laboration of the subject of the laboration of the reasonable of the proposal of the laboration of the subject of the laboration of the subject of the subject of the laboration of the subje That is true class consciousness. Labor is becoming aware of its interests, of its dignity, of its great destiny, of its historical mission. And Labor is drawing the line between itself and its enemies, between its servants and those of its enemies.

This is indicated even more unmistakably in the great debate that took place in the convention concerning the National Civic Federation, that organization of exploiters brought into being for the sole purpose of fighting Socialism, corrupting labor leaders, and disorganizing the class struggle of the proletariat. Flattery and cajolery, rich banquets and the smiles of fair women, pleasant jobs and high salaries, mnot in the long run avail against the stubborn logic of fact-the increase of poverty and misery, higher prices and lower wages, the clashing at all points of the opposing interests of the exploiters and the exploited, and the resistless laws of history urging on to decisive

Another indication, and from an entirely different direction, is a novel just published in this city. It is called "The Chasm," by George Cram Cook (Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.25 net). No more encouraging sign of the intellectual revolution that is being wrought by the Socialist movement of this country has reached us in many a day. Sinclair's "Jungle," London's "Iron Heel," Kauffmann's "House day. Sinclair's "Jungle," London's "Iron Heel," Kauffmann's "House of Bondage," are, every one of them, notable productions and testimonials to the advance of Socialist thought. But "The Chasm" is, perhaps, more notable than any of these. Its theme is the world-wide class struggle. The first part of the book, the scene of which is in an Illinois manufacturing town, is mainly a battle of wits, in which the workingman's Marxism is pitted against the indifference and the inborn prejudices of his multimillionaire employer's daughter, and of the Nietzscheanism of her admirer, a Russian count. The scene of the second part is laid in Russia, Russia in the throes of revolution, the second part is laid in Russia, Russia in the throes of revolution, and a more faithful and more damning exposure of the fiendish brutalities of Czarism has never been published. The brilliant argument of the first part is tested by the facts of an actual revolution, and the conclusion is unavoidable that the liberation and advance of humanity can be achieved only through the class struggle of the workers for their own emancipation.

"The Chasm" should be pushed by Socialists everywhere. No library of a Socialist local should be without it. And we hope that the publishers will publish a paper edition at a price within reach of wage workers, for the book is of the flesh and bone and spirit of the working, thinking, fighting proletariat.

making it that much harder for us to win. Yet, when we do win, and your employer is obliged to again increase your wages in order to keep skilled workmen, you reap the benefit. You, a wage-slave like ourselves, are a para-site on us. Yes, that is just what you are—a wage-slave parasite!"



BIG BROTHER AND LITTLE BROTHER.

A HOUSE OF WORSHIP

By JOS. E. COHEN.

There is a rumor afloat to the effect in "Hamlet." the words too often fly that the Pennsylvania legislature is to be asked to make an appropriation for the erection of a church building along the Philadelphia parkway. The church is to be presided over by Rev. It has enough, too, of build-church is to be president of Russell H. Conwell, now president of Temple College and Church, a somewhat denominational institution.

We do not know how much sub- on the Sabbath.

sectore the reverend gentleman tells and sweated foreheads, though their raiment be rags and their language which he dwells, he might go out and see how it is with the mill worker, with the cloak maker, with the tens of thousands who swarm in the city's Jew and gentile. Catholic and atheist, industrial hives, who fetch the stone and mortar and build the social editing the barriers that have divided the social editing the social e

does, is because most of the best printers are unionized, and he is comthe union printers in order to get the high-class workmen that he needs in fruit of our dues-paying, our attendance at meetings, and our strikes; but without bearing your share of the union work that is necessary in order to obtain the wages that you and I

"And when we go on strike for bet-

Increase of Workers' Income

tract of a Lecture Delivered b Professor G. A. Kleene at 285 Asy-

between the volume of goods of every hours he died.

"From these reports (which prekind put on the market and the volume of money and of credit so far as it consti-tutes a means of final nayment. Decrease

and mortar and build the social edifice which houses the whole of us.

Perhaps, after it is all said and done they who aim to follow in the steps of the teacher they hold to be divine, are better disciples than they who only murmur words and chant hymns. For, as with the false king ship dedicated to the cause of labor.

THE WAGE-SLAVE PARASITE

By EDWIN W. WHEAT.

"I don't believe in unions," said one printer to another, the other day.
"They pay the same in the shop where I work as they do in yours. And I don't have to pay dues, or attend meetings, or go on strike just because somebody else in my shop is dissatisgated."

"But." said his companion, "are you aware of the fact that the only reason your employer pays as much as he does is because most of the best of the workers are already putting forth aware of the fact that the only reason your employer pays as much as he does is because most of the best of the workers and none man took to himself the fruits of another's hart to himself the fruits of another's hart. Two schemes will be considered in the tremainder of this lecture, one attractive to certain conservative interests, the other manider of this lecture, one attractive to certain conservative interests, the other first. Wages follow prices. The first. Wages follow prices.

Two schemes will he considered in the remainder of this lecture, one attractive to certain conservative interests, the other first. Wages follow prices.

Two schemes will have to pair the fruits of another's hart of the scheme of profit sharing, and employer as he

by ticket—the more likely we are to get laws and court decisions favorable to in the workers? As Mr. Dooley says, The pooprayme court daysinums follows the illikshun rayturus, and the politicians have their ear to the ground. When they see Socialist sentiment growing, they get right on the job and give the workers a labor law or two, for fear of losing their jobs a couple of years later.

"Whenever yeu see a labor law on the books, or a sound law or law or two, for fear of losing their jobs a couple of years later.

"Whenever yeu see a labor law on the books, or a sound law or law or two, for fear of losing their jobs a couple of years later.

"Whenever yeu see a labor law on the books, or a sound law or law or two, for fear of losing their jobs a couple of years later.

And when we go on strike for better wages you remain at work, thus
making it that much harder for us to
win. Yet, when we do win, and your
employer is obliged to again increase
your wages in order to keep skilled
half to death by the big increase in

benefit of that law or that necessary den't you? When we Socialists got it

Under Capitalism

lum Street, Hartford, Conn.

"THE LIBERATOR." ditor of The Call: I see an interest expre

character of the Liberator, a paper that has lately come into general notice on account of criminal proceedings taken by the British government against Mr. Mylius, its English agent. I am acquaint-

ed with the facts.

The Liberator is a small monthly journal about the size of one page of The
Call. It is published in Paris by Mt.
Edward Holton James, an American citizen. Mr. James is an ardent believer in
equal rights and equal opportunities for
all men, and went to Paris in order to all men, and went to Paris in order to study the origin and growth of democracy in France. Indeed, it is his purpose to write a history of that democracy. His studies have taken him far back into the past, as far as the beginning of Christianity, for he regards the Christianity of the New Testament as the first real expression of democratic feeling, and he has already published the first volume of his history under the title "The Trial Before Pilate." His idea is that Jesus was a patriot rebel against the political tyranny of Rome.

Mr. James, however, finds the present and future more interesting than the past, and to believing that the first step toward social improvement is to substitute a republican form of government in place of monarchy, he has undertaken, single-handed, the publication of his journal. Its purpose (as this appears to me, a constant reader) is to advocate the causes of political equality, of racial equality, of correctly diagnosed. She lay in selves and in particular to effect a radical change in the government of Great Brill, plane and she describes to the right of every ment of Great Brill, plane in the government of Great Brill, plane in the great and the great Mr. James, however, finds the present change in the government of Great Brit-ain. Incidentally, Mr. James thinks that every day the physicia royal morals often set a very bad example, and his paper has severely criticized the private life of the late king. Lately would stand by her bedside the Liberator has repeated the story of a muse held out food to her, at morganatic marriage at Malta between King George and a daughter of Admiral not eat, you will die. How made care of thousands of neonle are the the Liberator has repeated the story of a morganatic rarriage at Malta between King George and a daughter of Admiral Seymour. Those who have made careful inquiry believe that there is no truth whateyer in the story, but it has been spread so far and wide and repeated so often that to repeat it once more can hardly be judged a serious offense. Undoubtedly the king, on the lady's account as well as his own, takes this opportunity to prove the story false, and if the accused is convicted of criminal libel, one cannot but believe that he will be parcannot but believe that he will be paroned immediately.

Mr. James is not an anarchist, on the

Mr. James is not an anarchist, on the contrary he thinks that the anarchists are wholly wrong in their ideas; nor is he a Socialist, in the sense of being a partisan to any particular economic remetly for the ills that oppress us. He calls himself a democrat, and by that he means a man who desires to do away with all privileges, political and social, all hyporrisy and all false standards of merit.

On the arrest of Mr. Mylius Mr. James made immediate preparation to go to the wage workers engaged in incomparison.

On the arrest of Mr. Mylius Mr. James made immediate preparation to go to London to stand by his agent. But at the last moment he was dissuaded by his lawyer. The impulse was generous but imprudent. Had he gone, he would have been arrested and been unable to help Mylius in any way, whereas in Paris he can be of considerable service.

The office of the Liberator is at 22 Rus

can be of considerable service.

The office of the Liberator is at 22 Rus St. Dominique, Paris, France. Subscrip-

tion costs \$1 a year.

H. D. SEDGWICK.

New York, Jan. 31, 1911.

FOOD THAT KILLS.

Editor of The Call:

Here is a letter which the New York Times found unfit to print. While it does not deal with economics, still I know that The Call is open to new ideas of all sorts, and I thought that you might like to have it. that you might like to have it.

Sincerely, U. SINCLAIR. Edgemoor, Del., Jan. 28, 1911,

"In common with thousands of the lips, I watched hour by hour the accounts of his condition as they appeared in the newspapers. I learned to supplant competition. And I that Mr. Phillips had been pierced by certainly no desire to meet two four or five bullets; that he had a Socialists. It would be a bad perforated lung and a wound in the abdomen, and that he was lying at once a movement which had possible to the po death's door. Everything depended make men alike, even in the det upon keeping him quiet, upon the mental activity.

avoiding of hemorrhages in the lung until the dangerous wound had had had said that Shaw has no faith the time to heal. I read that had avoiding of return and the dangerous wound had had time to heal. I read that he had come out of the anesthetic and was resting quietly and had a chance of life. A few hours later the report came that hemorrhages had begun, that they had been occasioned by vomitins, caused by the fact that he was unable to retain some beef tea which had been fed him. It was impossible to stop the hemorrhages and in a few in 1987 Have they ever chosen right thing at a national election.

"From these reports (which presumably are correct, because all the newspapers agreed about them) It is found to the shaw knows the reason as have no hesitation in saying that Mr. Dhilling death was caused by the best way to remove it. The distributions of the saying the said of the saying the said of the saying the said of the s Phillips' death was caused by the ignorance of the physicians who were in charge of him. And Mr. Phillips was a man who was doing important work in the world and could ill be spared by his friends, to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands of readers of his books. It is something to be contemplated with horror that qualified physicians, occupying positions of responsibility, should be so grossly ignorant concupying positions of responsibility, should be so grossly ignorant concerning the most fundamental law of health, that they would be willing to introduce food into the stomach of a man who was lying at death's door, as Mr. Phillips was. Of all the stup pidities that are perpetrated by our recognized schools of medicine, this is perhaps the blackest and most deadly. "I write with vehemence about it, because I have witnessed the tragic consequences of this blunder in literally scores of cases. I have myself been a victim of it, and members of my family have been victims of it; if we are alive today it is more because of good luck than of any skill on the part of men to whom we paid thousands of dollars to treat us for discuss the absolute comscuring it is hardly possible that foresee it.

Some Socialists see the seending the steps "to an arction and Socialism. If a tion, often avowed, to windstitution of co-operative to discuss the difference be and-out reformism. If shall leave to discuss the difference be and-out reformism. If the performism is and-out reformism. If the performism is of all the substitution of co-operative petition is the dividing line of a Constitutional amening the performism and socialism. If a country of a Constitution of co-operative petition is the dividing line of a Constitutional amening the performism and socialism. If a country of a Constitution of co-operative petition is the dividing line of a Constitutional amening the country of a Constitutional amening the country of the country

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cases of fasting which

of that time I was sitting permitted the physician to me to take half a glass of His next morning the fever had a into and I was in for another ween Many years ago a woman mine was operated upon, she was out of the anestheti vomiting had ceased, the p began to feed her, precisely fed Mr. Phillips. For three v lingered with a slowly incre fection, and had to undergo operation. Looking back on sode in the light of my late

THE SOCIALISM OF BERN

Bernard Shaw in The Call age more we condemn Shaw the

the wage workers engaged in organize thoroughly and are d ed by the spirit of direct action

will claim and take their own force. That would be one way. The other way is Shaw's way, you believe in anything but disaction on the part of the work you believe in indirect action, oppunism—reform in the interest these who work and the ultimate. those who work and the ultima more or less gradual conqu political and industrial power.

political and industrial power.
So the issue is really between
and the direct actionists. And :
favors the direct actionists. And :
and evolution favor Shaw.

The workers ought to have the
product of their labor today, no
years from today. And they de
it today, or say they do. The
itsts" and Shaw promise it to
tomorrow or the next day.

The direct actionists stand o
the law, with justice. The "Mas
and Shaw stand inside the law

Personally, I have never met Socialists who had the same about how co-operation will be to supplant competition. And I

right thing at a national electic
It is hardly worth while to
out why they chose the wrong