600 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1911.

CIALIST IS JAILED IN SOUTHERN TOWN

ner W. Rose, Councilman of Biloxi, Miss. Is Taken to Prison for Six Months for Refusal to Pay Unjust Tax.

OR ARE OPPRESSED, RICH ARE EXEMPT

its Guaranteed by the "Sacred" Constitution Are Nullified With Impunity by Town and County Authorities, but Rose Holds Out for Principle.

e lodged against Rose follow refusal to pay the tax is nov in the State Supreme Court.

it was an unjust, applicary, and unwas brought here from Biloxi the town. It is against this manifes injustice that the Biloxi Socialists are making their fight. Rose points out PLANS COMPLETE FOR and placed in the county jall injustice that the Biloxi Socialists are that this law very clearly exempts the man with money and exploits or jail the man without money.

Additional protest is made again



Once upon a time, yesterday, at 4 on a big ship for the Lord's own land;
m., to be exact, a beautiful princess
an American reigning family was
So the people came in great numf an American reigning family was married to a brave prince of England.

The police did their best to keep the The police did their best to keep the great crowds of peasantry back from the church, but these humble folk were so excited by the great event that they came in vast numbers and stood about in the snow and wind. craning their humble necks to catch a glimpse of the prince and princess. The innocent vulgarity of these poor

people so angered the brave prince that he called some reporters to his

that he called some reporters to his side and said.
"Do you know, I think it's a sort of below stairs attitude on the part of the American public that makes 'em show such curiosity. It's the state of mind of Liza, the servant girl, who reads tupenny novels about Lord Algernon and Lady Muriel in her off hours, and her brain gets addled by it."

But still the innocent addled ones came, because they had not read only the tupenny novels, but likewise the ha'penny newspapers, which have powers to addle unknown to the novel. In these papers the peasants had read that Miss Vivian Gould, whose paper whose papa owns many, many miles of railroads, would wear a wedding of railroads, would wear a wedding and women who drove switty by in dress which cost her papa \$20,000 and their luxurious vehicles. They were also permitted to smell of the gasolene exhaled by the passing of the idle rich.

To Be Held on Saturday Eve-

ning, February 25, at

Carnegie Hall.

The annual Socialist demonstration

for woman suffrage, known by this

time as the Woman's Day Meeting

Hall, on Saturday evening, February

25. It was impossible to obtain any

suitable hall for Sunday afternoon

February 26, the day officially se

aside by the Socialist party of Amer-

ica as Woman's Day, and so Carnegi-

Hall was engaged for the very nearest

available date, namely, the night be

Woman's Day meeting has not been forgotten, for on every side is expressed the hope that the coming meeting will be "as good as last year's." Well, it is going to be as good as last year's—there's no doubt

about that. For a splendid list of

speakers is going to make it so.
The list is as follows: Mrs. May

Wood Simons, American delegate to

the International Socialist Congress a

Copenhagen, and at present contribut

Bertha M. Fraser, recent Socialist

candidate for secretary of state of

New York: Mrs. Florence Kelley.

general secretary, National Consum

ers' League and formerly chief state

inspector of factories of the state of

Illinois: Rev. Roland D. Sawyer,

writer, lecturer and active worker in

tional executive committee of the So

cialist party and author of "The Bit

ter Cry of the Children." "The Com-

ns assured from the very start.

unions and radical clubs and organi

zations will purchase boxes and dis

play, the banners they did last year. Single box seats may be obtained at

\$1 each. All applications for boxes or box seats are to be made to Miss

Jessie Ashley, 5 Nassau street, treas

so all are urged to reserve theirs as

come to be regarded as one of the great events of the year in Socialist;

uffrage and other radical groups, and

promises, this year, to be a particu-larly brilliant event.

MINE WORKERS' DEATHS MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 7 .-

investigation into the nitroglycerin ex-plesion at the plant of the Pluto Pow-der Company, neel Ishpeming, when nine men were killed and one injuned, is being made today by the authori-

Another worker is missing and he lieved to be dead. Only a few fragments of the bodie of the dead men have been repowered

RUSH TO INVESTIGATE

sale of boxes has already begun

Woman's Day meeting ha

urer of the local women's committee

Socialist party of Massachusetts.

Although a year has passed, the last

be held this year at Carnegie

bers to see the lord. They had often heard of the lord and knew he must be a little brother to God. They had never seen God either, but they knew God was some kind of a grandpapa to a priest or a preacher. Anyway, they were all balled up about it and came out for to see.

Whose Streets?

The great wedding took place in St. Bartholomew's Church, at Madi-son avenue and 44th street. The streets in this vicinity are a part of the city of New York, but the police forgot that and roped off several blocks about the church, so that Lord Decies and Miss Gould and their rich friends might approach and leave their carriages shielded from the too

close gaze of the peasantry.

The below stairs persons did the very best their necks would permit and contributed greatly to the suc-

cess of the affair.

Policemen also lined the streets
between the Gould home and the
church so that those who stood on the curbing were permitted only to catch glimpses of the mighty men and women who drove swiftly by in

But the poor of New York love their rulers dearly, so they took deep breaths of the precious effluria and thanked God between whifts. Near the church a great spread of

sheltering canvas, like unto that used by Barnum and Bailey on similar oc-casions, shut off the sidewalks com-pletely so that even the side show was concealed rather effectually from the pikers. Little boys who are always eager to carry water for the ele-phants had no chance here because these elephants don't drink water. Inside the church it must have been grand during the performance

Just what happened there the public will probably never know... It is known, however, that first in

line of march to the altar walked Earl Perce and Lord Camoys, then a miscellaneous lot of Drexels, Robin-sons, Russells and Crowninshields, so

t must have been awful,

Lord Alistair Grahame was best
man and he never flinched when the
hired minstrels sang "Lord, Who tt'
Cana's Wedding Feast" and "The
Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

"I have chucked the army," said Lord Decies after it was all over, "and after the coronation I shall play -it's the only game and I politics

This is the first positive statement that Lord Decles does not intend to go to work, and it may be accepted as final.

HORROR IN CONGRESS SLUGGED BY GUARD OF SCAB DRIVER

Passerby Brutally Assaulted by Thug of Goodman Baking Co.

While passing Monroe and Clinton streets yesterday afternoon, Nathan Barop, a member of Local 727 of the was badly beaten up by Charles Mo-Guire, a thug who was guarding a wagon of the Goodman Baking Com pany, 640 East 17th street.

Baron stopped to look at the wayon when McGuire jumped at him and hit him. Baron grabbed hold of MeGuire and called for the police. McGuire then pulled a hatchet from his back pocket and hit Baron twice over the head. Police Sergeant John Kand, of the Madison street station, who was passing, arrested McGuire and called for an ambulance to attend to Baron. A charge of felonious assault was made out in the station house against

When he was later arraigned in the When he was later arraigned in the Essex Market Court Magistrate House reduced the charge to disorderly conduct and held the prisoner in \$500 bail for examination today. For the past two weeks there has been a strike against the Goodman Baking Company and the strikers claim that the firm employs thugs to guard their drivers. McGuire, it is believed, was employed to guard the soab driver, who ran away as soon as he noticed a policeman coming.

who ran away as soon as he noticed a policeman coming. The Bakers' Union, Local 100, ordered its attorney to fight the case and an attempt will be made to land the slugging thug

in jail.

Rabbis Klein, Jaffe and Wedrovitz took a hand in the strike of the matzoth bakers when they called the bosses and representatives of the union to a conference

The conference lasted for about two sentatives of each side will act as arbi-trators and another conference will be held at 165 East Broadway this after-noon. The bosses insisted that the word union be omitted from the agreement, bu; the union representatives refused to re-main in conference as soon as they heard what the bosses wanted. The bosses then changed their minds and agreed to recog-nize the union and it is expected that a settlement will brought about today.

ELEVEN SERVIANS SENT BACK HOME

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Elever Serviage, saved from deporation two weeks ago by write of habeas corpus, bac all hope of staying in this country dis all nope of staying in this country dis-pelled by an order of Judge McPherson in the United Etates District Court to-day. Judge McPherson, who heard ar-gument on Saturday as to why the allens should be permitted to continue on their journey to Gary. Ill., where they were destined, dismissed the application and the order for deportation, made by the immigration authorities, stands as it did previous to the writs of inhesis comma-

STILL A-FEASTING

Notwithstanding Hint From Miners, Mitchell Again Publicly Fraternizes With Genial Capitalists of the Club Room.

APPLAUDED BY THEM FOR EFFECTIVE WORK

Vice President of A. F. of L. Tells How Opposing Forces Are "Interdependent" and That He Likes the Middle Ground.

This is the menu served at the "capital and labor" dinner Aldine Club, in the Fifth Avenue building, last night when Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labo down with a bunch of "swella," including Marcus M. Marks, pre of the National Association of Clething Manufacturers and chao of the "conciliation committee" of the National Civic Federationan who is behind the movement to make workers who strike a public service corporations liable to Jall sentences:

Chatham oysters on the half shell

Salted almonds Radis

Clear green turtle

Fresh salmen baked in shell en bordure
Rosas baby chicken au cresson
potatoes

Grape fruit and lettuce, French dressing
Ice cream a la Giennie

Cheese and toastad crackers

Small coffee TUESDAY, FEBRUARY SEVENTH

Nineteen Hundred and Eleven WINES READY TO SERVE.

A LA CARTIE. Pomeroy Sec.

Moet & Chandon, Brut Imperial

Pol Roger, Brut Special, 1990.

Kung & Co. Private Cuvee.

Capital was represented at the meet-

Labor was officially represented by John Mitchell, at one time president of the United Mine Workers of America, now vice president of the American Federation of Labor and official of the National Civic Federa-

yle:
Tomorrow evening, at the Aldine, we are to have a dinner,
where we shall try to take a look
shead on the new conditions that

ners.
The occasion was the regular dinner of the Aldine Club, whose membership is composed of men that are at the tip top of the business and financial world of New York and the United States.
On the dainty menu cards the dinner was called a "Feast of Reason" and the subject discussed was: "Capital and Labor, a Look Ahead—Where Are We Drifting."
Capital was represented at the was:

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, of the Church of the Ascension, repre-sented the church at the gathering. Informal invitations to this dinner were sent out from the offices of Doubleday, Page & Co., the publish-ers, at Garden City. They were signed by Herbert S. Heuston, "chair-man entertainment committee," and couched in the following friendly

shead on the new conditions that are developing in the relations of capital and labor. At our Aldine dinners we have tried to be on the advance line and set a fecus; if possible, ou new conditions and new movements, we had a big conversation dinner a year before Roosevelt's White House conference and we had an air-ship dinner three years before any one had done any successful flying.



Reynolds, Socialist lawyer and biographer of Debs. The man to the right ingress of the Socialist party in Chicago last May.

the town, county and state the action of the authorities in im-

cialists throughout the country supporting Rose in his contest, in his behalf they are fraising n as to the right of the auto fall him for debt.

the conviction of Rose was ed by the State Court to which ad appealed, the defendant wrote to the sheriff of Harrison setting forth the grounds on based his refusal to pay the

violation of the federal and state con- and John Spargo, member of the na stitutions, it being held that the pretense of jailing Rose for violating the law is only a pretext since the law violated is one which imposes a debt not contracted by the defendant.

Rose is an old worker for the party, and is one of the best known of Southern Socialists. He was only recently elected to the council of his native town, where he has built up a streng movement.

GRESS SILENT ON ANTI-GAMBLING BILLS

HINGTON, Feb. 7.-"Moral was much in evidence at a of the house commerce com- of bills by ht bill were taken up.

Brolaski, ex-bookmaker and scea is conducted, not at the coln memorial to be erected in the coln memorial to be erected in the District of Columbia; also a bill opening to gettlement Indian lands in Minnesota.

By a vote of 141 to 33 the house passed the Lowden bill.

tative Smith, of Iowa, ap-his anti-fight bill, which the transmission between telegraph or mail. of any or description of a prize

devoted the day to the consideration "unanimous consent." today when the Sims anti- Among the bills passed was one pro bill and the Smith anti- viding for closer inspection of locomotive boilers by the interstate com merce commission with a view of save a picturesque, recital of throwing further safeguards around ty-two years' experience in the lives of travelers and railway embling game." He made the ployes; also a bill creating a commismost of the gambling on sion to recommend a \$2,000,000 Lin-

> have been pending for many years. This is the first time that the Sup porters of the idea that the govern ment should own its own embass buildings in foreign capitals have ever been shie to induce the house to so favorably on the properties

BOILER INSPECTION BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The hous

ECHO OF EXPLOSION WOMAN'S DAY MEETING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- An inestigation of the recent explosion of dynamité at Communipaw, N. J., by the bureau of mines, is provided by bill taken up today by the house com mittee on interstate und foreign com

The bill, which was introduced by Representative Wiley, of New Jersey recites that the purpose of the in cestigation is to prevent such accidents in the future.

UHIO FOR DIRECT **ELECTION OF SENATORS**

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Feb. 7 .- Ohio is today on record for the direct elec-tion of United States senstors. Reso-lutions introduced in both branches of

the legislature were passed unam-mously, under suspended rules.

They call upon Senators Dick and
Burton to vote for the resolution now
pending in Congress for a constitu-tional amendment for direct senatorial

KING MURGAN HATES JUST COMMON FOOD

NICE, France, Feb. 7 .- J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here today from lefranche, where he landed from the steamer Celtic. He left immediately for Monte Carlo, where he plans a stay of several days. The financier appeared in good health. He is, however, having his meals prepared his own chef, who accompanies him wherever he goes.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN AT ELECTION IN OREGON

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7 .- Women marched to the polls in large numbers today, jubilant over their first oppor tunity to exercise the right of fran

mon Sense of the Mill Question,"
"Socialism," etc., etc. Mrs. W. J.
Gates will sing and Anita C. Block Twenty-three thousand are regis will preside. With such a list of speakers, the success of the meeting tered out of a total of 71,000 voters. The recall is being used on Mayor H. T. Gill, on the ground that he The entire house will be free, with allowed the city to become overrun the exception of the boxes. These seat six persons and sell at \$10 for a first-tier box; \$5 for a second-tier box. It is earnestly hoped that branches of the party, as well as by criminals.

TELEPHONE TRUST · IS STILL HUNGRY

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- The placing the Bell-Morgan and Independer relephone systems of the United States under a single managemen of the National Independent Associa

This was the statement here toda by J. B. Ware, secretary of the Na tional Independent Telephone Assoc ation, representing the majority of th large independent telephone compa-nies of the United States.

BIG WARREN PROTEST MEETING IN BROOKLYN.

The Warren protest meeting, arranged for the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, by Local Kings County, of the Socialist party, on Fabruary 12, will be held at the Mentauk Theater, Hanever place, near-Fulton street, on the same near Fulton street, on the se date, at 2:30 p.m. The speak will be Franklin H. Wentwee Heavy Frank, and Morris Hill quit. An admission of 18 cents at 25 cents, will be charged. He nests, 25 cents.

Taylor then went on to say efficienc and scientific management are boun to promote better relations between employer and employes. The em-ployes are bound to recognize in the employer their best friend. Here he cited an example of this friendship between the employes and employers During the street car men's strike in Philadelphia, when all other trade-joined in a sympathy strike, the mer employed in the plants "scientifically managed." did not walk out in sym-pathy, though their fellow workers in the same trade, and in shops where the "efficiency" system was not in vogue, did walk out. These men, he said, did not walk out because they felt that they simply could not put out their best friends—the employers.

Marcus M. Marks, the philanthro-st and statesman of the sweating in New York, was the next He harped for some ten speaker. He harped for some ten, minutes on the necessity of prevent-ing strikes and "establishing justice." Just how this justice was to be estab-lished, this sweatshop king did not

F Hopkinson Smith was the next speaker, and after saying a number of wittleisms, laid down a new gospel for the solution of the labor question. The new gospel, a la Hopkinson Smith, was "leyalty to your work."

And then F. Hopkinson, in his truly unbraided the miners who, in their them do.

himself from a group of men who are doing their level best" toward the streets solution of the of the labor problem."

Here there was sorke music, and a scale containing the words "throw kindly away care" or something to that effect, was heartly joined in by the chorus.

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant was of 21.

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant was
the next speaker, and if the members
of the Aidine Club were beginning to
fall into a dream that the labor and
capital problem was after all easily
adjustable, the minister quickly dispelled it. pelled it.

Grant at once took issue with Hop-

kinson Smith, whom he called a Southern aristocrat who looks upon the labor problem with the eyes of an aristorerat.

"We must have industrial emanci-pation," Grant said. "Present day con-ditions are no longer democratic. Pov-erty and destitution can be abolished. fundamental laws of property are

"The press of today does not help us solve this problem. Its economics are the economics of the past. The working people are reading their own papers: papers often crude, perhaps, in external form, make-up, and lanhind them the authority of great men. The workers will soon begin to use their vote to usher in this industrial

Other gentlemen on the speaking list were Harrington Emerson and Frederick Townsend Martin, the so-ciety and fashlen critic.

JERSEY WOMEN PLEAD FOR UNION LABEL

An energetic campaign for the pro An energetic campaign for the pro-motion of goods bearing the union label, will be begun this week under the aus-pices of the Women's Union Label, League of New, Jersey. Plans for this campaign were formulated at a meeting held at the headquarters, 60 Academy, atreet, Monday, when it was decided to send groups of six and ten of the 250 members of the league through the stat-to promote the work. A committee will visit Newark stores and urge that only goods bearing the union label be kept on

sale.

In order to meet current expenses the league has arranged for a whist, euchroand pinochle to be held'at Wevers' Colosseum on March 17, and the following committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the affair: Miss Bertha Hember, chairman; Miss Cecclia Murray, Miss May Freil, Miss Anna Lang, Miss Mary Donohue, Miss Anna Barlow, Miss Justina Eller, accretary, and Miss Mabel Craig, ex-officio.

Craig, ex-officio.

At the meeting to be held on March 8 several national officers of the Women's League will be present, besiders officers of the American Federation of Labor.

FRANK'S Department N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. Always Something New. We handle all union-made merchandise





The Whole Family Con Play 11."

game is played with colored marker divided into 100 unequal spaces, three winds a path starting from Capita dding to Socialism. The pictures g are full of suggestions, belging yo realize the facts of the Class Strug 85 cents, postpaid. Agenta Wanted

25 cents, postpaid. Agents Wanted.

OGIALIST PLAYING GARDS
ine deck of 55 playing cards, standard
ind extra quality, with which any ordinary
name can be played as sight. But the
are the Trusts, the Queens are the Capcir assistant, judge, soldier and proand the Aces are the organisations of
riting class. The other cards stand for
ay different types of working mon and
Each card carries a bright ware by
E. Marcy; the drawings are by R. H.
a. The cards will afford no end of enment, particularly if you can induce a
tailst to take a hand in the game. Price,
to postpaid. Agents wanted.

Be Offer For thirty days from the days
advertisement we will send a dozen
of the cards and a dozen of the Class
the Game, by express, prepaid, on receipt
5. Address
5. Afferes
5. Afferes
5. Refered.

BOWERY HABITUES a little higher wages. Thus the worker will be benefitted and the manufacturer will grow richer than STARVING TO DEATH

Tammany Hall Fails to Find **Enough Snow for the** Unemployed.

With the presence of the severe weather, accompanied by several inches of snow, and as the result o beggary, Tammany Hall is feeling quite comfortable, and finds solace in their self-imagined thought that the wish to seek it. Any way, that's what they handed out yesterday. And as is said to be bringing a compromise offer has already been said. Tim Sullivan from his clients. According to officials even gave the habitues of the Bowery here there is no reason to believe that shoes and socks to wear that the any compromise would be accepted. If slush of the streets would not dampen a court imposes a fine of a certain amount t. eir feet and give them cold. He pre-pared them for their work. But Tim Sullivan, Tammany Hall.

and pompous philanthropists know perfectly well that if snow fell for thirty days and heaped as high as the Statue of Liberty, there would still be men and women out of em-ployment and shivering from the cold For fully two-thirds of the down-andouters are physically incapable of do-Southern, aristocratic manner, had Half and Tim Sullivan and Bill Ed-some sneers for labor at large, and wards, the street cleaner, would have ing that sort of work which Tamman

Mitchell, because he will not separate himself from a group of men who arwere clustered with groups of men and boys who had no

> Michael Delansky, forty years old. of 211 India street, was given ten back, days in the city prison yesterday, in the Court of Special Sessions, when their petit larceny. The facts in the case are these. That on January 27 he was starving to death and he entered the store of Samuel Greenburg, 289 the store of Samuel Greenburg, 289 gan, was given made was that any plan some rolls, a loaf of bread and two some rolls, a loaf of bread and two bottles of milk, valued in all at 56 bottles of milk. was in the prime of health, strong to him, and able bodied. He could not get it is

found dead in the bathroom of his shabby home at 31 Monitor street. Jersey City, yesterday, from inhaling gas. Probably Sam had not seen the glowing offer from Tammany Hall to shovel snow along the White Way Broadway, where the feet of well-fed male and female human beings travel in painted delight. Or, on the other hand, it is doubtful if Sam had the

price of a ferry ticket in his jeans with which to come over to the city. The city is overflowing these days with men, able bodied, who are begging along the thoroughfares. times they get a nickel and sometimes don't. More often they don't steal as the only alternative are sent to the city prison for a a worse existence than before, for they have less faith in getting a joh and a growing hatred for their fel-lowman.

Every police station, in the city is reporting thievery. Men are not ing thicves. If they had work more snow to shovel perhaps would not steal. If that's the down-and-outers of the East Side will hope for snow every day the year. And if it rains they'll Bill Edwards to let them count the drops as they spatter the windows of Wall Street and Fifth avenue.

MINERS IN REVOLT AGAINST CHEATING

(Special to The Call.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 6.— The strike of the Greek miner against the Independent Coal and against the Independent Coal and Coke Company has now turned into an armed battle. The mine officials have called on the authorities for help, and Sheriff Kelter, with a force of policemen, is now on the job guarding the mines and the few scabs, alleged murder of Occur. Who was found dead in a bathtub as consider that they will with a force was called because Thompson employed a number of non-union men and did not pay the tion of Prosecutor Mott yesterday afternoon nol prossed the indictment the union scale of wages. Work on guarding the mines and the few scabs, alleged murder of Occur. Who was found dead in a bathtub as consider that they will with earlier the contract. EDUCATION IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.—The duma has adopted the government's financial proposals for colligatory elementary education. The new plans will involve an expenditure of \$5,000,-000 annually for ten years.

Ten are at home what dealing with the mines and the few scabs. The thugs employed by the company the tens, and the result was that Thomus Jackson, a deputy sheriff, was killed, and Chris. Sandberg, a "joyal" miner, was badly wounded. The strike is the result of the systematic cheating of the miners by the company. The capitalist papers have reported that there tails to papers have reported that there talist papers have reported that there was a race riot in the vicinity, and the strikers claim that it was pur-posely done for the purpose of dis-crediting the cause of the poor revolt-ing miners. The striking Greeks tell how they were cheated in the weigh-ing of the cars, so that they made only \$50 to \$70 a month, out of which they had to spend \$20 or more for powder, while American miner were paid as much more.

NEWSBOY'S LIFE WORTH \$300

FIRST TRIAL; SECOND, \$1,600 GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 7 .- As howing the different values placed upon a newsboy's life by Connecticut juries, twelve men today, in the Su-perior Court at Bridgeport, brought in a verdict of six times as large as one for \$300 brought in last year. The case was that of Charles V. McCann. father of the boy. against Peter Ma-guire, a chauffeur, whose car ran over the boy in Greenwich, in September. 1908, and killed him.

The boy sealed on the rear of a newspaper wason, thought the approaching car was going to hump into him, and id jumped off, and in the auto's path. Maguire will appeal the case. In the previous trial Judge Wheeler had thrown out the verdict of the interest. of the jurors; today's verdict was for \$1,800 damages.

NEW MEMBER OF WATER

SUPPLY BOARD APPOINTED Mayor Gayno- yesterday completed the reorganization of the Board of the reorganization of the Board of the reorganization of the Board of Water, Supply by the appointment of Charles Strauss, a member of the law firm of Strauss, Reich & Boyer, to succeed Charles A. Shaw, resigned. The salary is \$12,000.

ARE GREENE AND **GAYNOR PAUPERS?**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The bureau of investigation of the department of jus-ice is making a search for the funds supposed to have been hidden by Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, who are now in the Atlanta penitentiary for com-plicity in the Savahnah harbor frauds.

plicity in the Savannah harbor frauds.
Greene and Gaynor were fined \$375,000, but under the usual procedure, having served their sentences of four years, they would be released after serving thirty days additional and takink the pauper's oath. The department of justice does not believe that Greene and Gaynor are paupers. Officials think that they have funds to pay the fine, and there may be further legal proceedings against them if they attemnt to take the nauper's oath. attempt to take the pauper's oath.

James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, who is representing the two men, did come to Washington today or if he was not at the department of justice. He ment can step in and reduce that fine.

EQUITABLE MAY BE MUTUALIZED

Trustees of the Equitable Life Assur ance Society and other persons interested in that organization got together yester day in conterences whose importance was more noticeabe than their formality. It shelter. And still there comes the upon the mutualization of a stock insur-kindly message that there is lots of lance company, which contains a proporcompany, which contains a propor-of stockholders who refuse to assent to the proposal, have been a draw

The directors of the Equitable hold their annual meeting on February 16. pleaded guilty to the charge of is doubtful whether any plan of mutuality tarceny. The facts in the case zation will be disclosed so soon as that these that on January 27 he Assent to some such program by the starving to death and he entered Equitable chief stockholder, J. P. Mor-

not be chosen until the mutualization problem has been settled. If such a plan-should be accepted by the directors at their meeting on February 16, it could not be put into actual operantion for at least three months. The policy holders have that time to vote on it.

ARRIVED TOO LATE TO SERVE WARRANT

Policeman Martin Sheridan of the West Side Court went to 52 West 65th street vesterday morning to serve a warrant or Miss Evelyn Burke, who has a furnished room there. When he arrived Miss Burke was on her way to Flower Hospital. Her landlady, Mrs. Helen Washburn, had found her unconscious in her room with

that he was at the hospital the night be-fore with the warrant. The warrant was issued by Magistrate Steinert in the West Side Court on complaint of Benjamin Rosenheimer, who has a salson at 259 west 13th street. Rosenheimer said that the girl had threatened his life because he refused her money. The police of the West 47th street station were reminded of a similar case in May, 1909, when a Miss Evelyn Burke took poison in the station house after she was arrested for threatening to shoot a man.

It was said at Flower Hospital last

It was said at Flower Hospit night that Miss Burke's chances covery were good.

ORDERS MRS. SNEAD FREED FROM CUSTUDY

who was found dead in a bathtub at East Orange. On motion of Samuel Kallsch, her counsel, the judge made an order releasing the woman from

The order was given to Mrs. Snead's son, Albert C. Snead, who went at once to the county jail to take his mother away. Mrs. Carline B. Martin, who was recently sentenced to seven years imprisonment in connection with the death of Ocey Snead, will be taken to state's prison next Thursday. The third sister. Virginia Wardlow, who was indicted with the two other women, died before her case came to trial. were made.

OH, THOSE NAUGHTY, **BAD SOCIALISTS**

They Blacken Milwaukee's "Fair" Name, Says Gen. Falk, Capitalist.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 7.—The annual meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association was mark-ed by an address by the president. Otto H. Falk, a leading manufacturer, who, without referring to the Social ists by name, scored their attitude to-ward capital, and decried the black-ening of the name of the city by charges by reflecting on its fair name

He said in part:
"In their zeal for social progres certain elements have unduly enlarge upon evils which exist in all cities and have in an exaggerated manner her-alded them to the world. They have even gone further; they have, through public utterances, sought to cause de flance to law and order, threaten the

The average business man is not so much concerned as to what political party holds the reigns of government as he is in a government that shall be honest and efficient and promote the general welfare of the community.

"But it is entirely illogical to seek social progress through unwarranted attacks upon business interests. To discourage the growth of our manu-facturing interests by decrying the employer, inviting disorder and lawlessness, casting odium upon our fair city and ignoring her needs along ma terial lines, is certain to dampen new enterprises and to check prosperity."

The report of the committee which has been investigating the Salvation Army declared that the industrial de-

BUILDING TRADES ELECT OFFICERS

ing institution, paying 6 per cent divi-dends.

At the meeting of the Building At the meeting of the Building Trades Council at Brevoort Hall, 154 East 54th street, last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Jacob S. Salomon, of the Electrical Workers, vice president. Thomas Butler, of the Sheet Metal Workers; secretary transomon, of the Electrical Workers; vice president, Thomas, Butler, of the Sheet Metal Workers; secretary-treasurer, Roswell D. Tompkins, present incumbent; sergeant at arms, Thomas Ward, of the Plasterers' Laborers, Cronin, of the Tile Layers' Helpers; Schneider of the Iron Workers, and

r, of the Iron Workers, and Day, of the Composition Roofers, Damp and Waterproof Workers, were

GOV. DIX REWARDS FRIEND HUPPUCH

ALBANY, Feb. 7 .- Governor Dix to day sent to the senate the nomination of Winfield A. Huppuch, chairman of the Democratic state committee, as a mem ber of the upstate mission, to succeed John N. Carlisle, of Watertown.

The governor also sent to the senate the nominations of Walter C. Burten, of Brooklyn, Depocrat, and Elek John Lud-vigh, of New York, Republican, as civil service commissioner

Chairman Huppuch is appointed for five years at \$15,000 a year.

STRIKE FOR UNION SCALE OF WAGES

It was reported at the headquarters of the Carpenters' District Coun il, 142 East 59th street, yesterday afternoon, that a strike has been afled against L. A. Thompson, scenic railway owner of Coney Island Thirty-five men are involved and they demand that they be paid the union scale of wages.

The strike was called becaus

to wage a fight for the union scale of wages of \$5 per day.

RIOT IN LISBON.

LISBON, Feb. 7.—A religious pro-ession, held despite the governor's rohibition, led to a series of street cession, held prohibition. No casualties are reported in the

official account, but twenty arrests

Socialist Vote of the World

COMPILED BY W. J. GHENT.

The following table gives the latest official figures of the Socialist vote in the various nations, and the number of Socialist members of the popular branches of the national parliaments. The countries are ranked accord-

| | the state of the s | | | |
|------|--|-------------|--|------------|
| ing | to the proportion of Socialist deputi | es to the t | total of deputi | ed eccold- |
| | | eputies. | Per cent. | Vbte. |
| 1. | Finland. 191187 | (200) | 43.50 | |
| .2. | Sweden, 1908 | (101) | | 321.000 |
| | Belgium 1910 | (165) | 21.81 | 73,000 |
| | Relgium. 191033 | (166) | 21.08 | 483.241 |
| | Denmark, 1910 | (114) | 21.06 | 98.721 |
| 5. | Luxembourg. 190916 | (48) | 20.83 | -?- |
| 6. | Austria, 190788 | (516) | 17.06 | 1.041.948 |
| 7. | Germany, 1907-10 | (397) | 13.10 | 1,258,968 |
| . 8. | France, 1910 | (584) | | |
| | Norway 1307 | (004) | 13.01 | 1.106,047 |
| 10 | Norway, 130711 | (123) | 8.94 | 90,000 |
| 10. | Italy, 190942 | (508) | 8.26 | 338,885 |
| 11. | Helland, 1909 7 | (100) | 7.00 | 82,494 |
| 12. | Great Britain, December, 1910 42 | (670) | 6.27 | 370,802 |
| 13. | Switzerland, 1908 7 | (170) | 4.11 | 100,000 |
| 14. | Russia | (442) | 3.82 | |
| 15. | Turkey, 1998 6 | (196) | MARKET STREET, | -! |
| 14 | Carron 1900 | (196) | 3.06 | -7 |
| :: | Greece, 1910 | (207) | 1.93 | |
| 110 | Servia. 1908 1 | (160) | .62 | 3,056 |
| 18, | United States, 1916 | (391) | .25 | 620,000 |
| 19. | Spain, 1910 1 | (404) | .25 | 40,000 |
| 30. | Bulgaria, 1908 | (189) | 1 V 10 L | 13,360 |
| 21. | Argentina, 1908 | (120) | The state of the s | |
| | In addition: Secures Determ C. | | | 5,000 |
| | | | | |

In addition: Senators—Beigium, 7: Denmark, 4. State Legislators—Austria, 21: Germany, 183: United States, 16. In the French chamber of deputies are also 21 "independent" Socialists. The vote for the United States is estimated, and includes that of the Socialist Labor party. The Camadian vote is not available, and the Australian labor vote is omitted. The vote in Great Britain is that of the Independent Labor party. To this should be added the vote of the S. D. F., 2,542.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

The semi-annual meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will be held on Friday, February 10, 8 p.m., at Arlington Hall. 23 St. Marks place (East 8th street), Manhattan. The order of business is as fol-

Reading of minutes of last me Proposition of new members.

Admission of new members. Report of board of managemen and business manager Report of committees

Election of a treasurer in place of Comrade Karp, whose term ex Election of four (4) members of

the board of management in place of Comrades S. Solomon, Henry Harris, Fred Paulitsch and J. Stork, whose terms of office ex-

Unfinished business.

New business. The members are requested attend the meeting and help in the work of maintaining and extending the usefulness of The Call.

By order of the board of man-

WARREN ATKINSON, JULIUS GERBER, Secretary

Comrades who are proposed for membership in the association are requested to be present and bring

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' Union, Local No. 10, at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, at 7:30 this evening. Important business regard-ing the organization will be transacted and all members are urged to attend the meeting. Final arrangements for the ball, which is to be held next Saturday night, will be made at tonight's meeting.

UNITED HEBREW TRADES.

At the meeting of the United Hebrew Trades on Monday night it was reported that the United Brother-hood of Tailors have succeeded in organizing all the bushelmen employed in the Canal street clothing stores. The tailors representative reported that several storekeepers have threatened to discharge the union bushel-men. A committee was appointed to settle the troubles that may arise be-tween the tailors and the union. The question of bringing about

a thorough and more industrial for of organization of tailors was cussed and the same committee was instructed to work hand in hand with the tailors in helping them organize The fight of the bakers was taken up and a committee was appointed to raise funds for the strikers. The Hebrew Trades request all workers to buy only goods bearing the

PAPER BOX MAKERS.

The Paper Box Makers' Union wil a mass meeting for organization pur s at Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th street poses at Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th street, at 8 o'clock tonight. A call has been is sued to all paper box makers, especially those employed in non-union ships, to attend the meeting and listen to the speakers. tend the meeting and listen to the speakers who will give a heart to heart talk about the necessity of organizing. Hugh Frayne and Joseph Tylkoff, organizers of the American Federation of Labor: Jacob Panken and Max Friedlander, organizer of the paper box makers, will deliver addresses.

TRAW HATTERS' ENTERTAIN MENT.

Variety is the spice of life and this characteristic is very prominent in the members of the Straw Hatters' Union Different from last year they have arranged to hold an entertainment and ball at Arion Hall on Friday evening. February 10. An elaborate program has been arranged and a preliminary enterminent in the way of moving pleasure of the discharged worker. The refused to have available to do with the results of the discharged worker. The same in the way of moving pleasure of the discharged worker. The same in the way of moving pleasure of the discharged worker. The same in the way of moving pleasure of the discharged worker. The same in the way of moving pleasure of the discharged worker. The same is the same in the way of moving pleasure of the discharged worker. The been crippied and the carpenters are at Arion Hall on Friday evening, ren-consident that they will win the strike. ruary 10. An elaborate program has the strikers claim that they were been arranged and a preliminary enter-paid the lowest wages carpenters have ever received and they are determined has been inaugurated this year to occupy has been inaugurated this year to occupy the attention of the early arrivals before the main entertainment starts. The committee has worked hard this year to please everybody and a good time is assured all those attending. No expense has been spared to make the affair a success, and the committee hopes that all their friends may reciprocate by presenting themselve themselves. may reciprocate by presenting themselves and putting the finishing touches on the most successful affair in the history of

AWFUL NUDE STATUES SHOCK PENNA. MAYOR

M'KEESPORT. Pa. Feb. 7.—After the exhibition of photographs showing that the George Grey Barnard statuary group to be placed in front of the state capital at Harrisburg is of the most pronounced type of nudity and declaring that the consummation and declaring that the consummation of the plan would be a disgrace. Mayor Arthur has secured from the school board the adoption of ringing resolutions protesting against the public placing of group as "indecent and obscene" and demanding that Mc-Keesport's state senator and representatives do all they can to keep such baneful influences from the children of the state.

OYSTER BAY POUR HOUSE IS FIRE TRAP

MINEOLA, L. I., Feb. 7.—Justice Scudder directed the grand jury to in-vestigate conditions at Jones' Institute. Scudder directed the grand jury to investigate conditions at Jones Institute. The almshouse of the towns of North Hempstead and Oyster Bay. He said he considered the building a fretrap, and reviewed its history, telling of the Samuel Jones bequest, which founded it. He hoped public opinion would faver a more medern building, with a hospital.

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Despite threats of criminal prosecution made by the Schenk family, of Wheeling, the Spedgrass Theater to day exhibited moving pictures of the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk.

Pictures purporting to be scener from the trial and the events preceding it were shown, including one representation.

HOLZWASSER'

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock



MEXICANS ROUTED AFTER HOT FIGHT

Americans Jeer Diaz Cavalry When They Fear to Face Rebels.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 7 .- The attack on Juarez has commenced. Orozoos rebel forces are camped within two miles of the town. The first battle was fought this afternoon. It was a mere skirmish and not over 300 shots were fired.

The rebels appeared at a point on

the Mexican side of the river just three miles above Juarez at 2 o'clock. The federals went out to meet them as they were watering their mounts it the Rio Grande. The rebels opened fire. As shots were exchanged, the fighting bodies moving down the river toward Juarez, the federals slowly falling back. Suddenly the rebels cered off into the hills and the fed-erals, after a wait, returned to the barracks.

Federals Beaten Again.

Later the federals recovered themselve and advanced again against the rebels. The rebels were waiting for them and a hot skirmish ensued. Humare, cans watched the battle from the opposit side of the river and saw the fede slowly fall back before the rebel fire. 4:30 o'clock the federals had

enough of it and retreated so far toward Juarez that the rebels ceased firing. During this fight the Americans saw thre federal soldiers fall and remain on the field. The federal cavalry came out to the scene of the light, but refused to enter it. The Americans hooted them from the Texas side of the river, but Diaz's soldiers stayed out of the fight. Diaz's soldiers stayed out of the fight.

Pasqual Qrezco commanded the insu-

rectos. He was located this morning by correspondents southwest of Juarer ready marching around the town to point where he was attacked today. had marched from the point where he ceased fighting and retired Sunday even-ing, southeast of Juarez, around to the est of the town and to the north, wher he hit the river and started down the stream today. It was there that the figh-

DEMAND REINSTATEMENT OF DISCHARGED WORKER

Because the Invincible Pad Company 187 Mercer street, discriminated against one of its employes for his activity in the union, thirty men and women employed by the firm went on atrike yesterday. The workers employed by this firm have re-cently joined the Canvas Makers' Union

firm refused to have anything to do with the union and the men refused to work unless their discharged fellow worker was reinstated.

Most of the strikers are Italians and all of them were unanimous for the calling of a strike. The strikers request all canvas and pad makers to stay away from the shop and thus help them win their fight.

ARE BOSSES GETTING BLACKLIST READY?

Steps to strengthen their organization were taken by the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, local 30, at a mass meeting last night in the Manhattan

Lyceum, 06 East 4th street. Reports of the conference between it union and the Merchaut Tailers' Associ-tion, which was held on January 27, were made by the officers to the rank and file of the organization.

According to the reports of the officers

According to the reports of the officers the union is at present free from any troubles, but the bosses, it was said, ar active am' their activity is along the line of getting the names of certain members for the purpose of blacklisting them.

The union, however, is thoroughly aware of the movements of the bosses and is preparing to take care of its members and resist any discrimination.

THEATRE SHOWS MRS. SCHENK'S PLEASURES

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Feb. 7.

SENATORS PLAN **BLOW AT NEGROES?**

The Brooklyn Eagle yesterday published the following from its Wash-

ington correspondent:

A prominent Republican senator authority for the statement today the a hard and fast agreement exists be tween the insurgent Republicans and the Democrats of the senate to stand together for these three proposals: Election of senators by popular ve Action on the Lorimer case at t

Tariff board.
The thing that amazed the Easies informant, and which he regards is the most important collitical development since the civil war, is the agreement that the Constitutional amendment for the popular election of seators shall give to the states the right to adopt election laws without limitations. Tariff board.

ment for the popular election of seators shall give to the states the right to adopt election laws without limitation by Congress.

"This means," rays the Republican party is deliberately arranging to throw the negroes to the dogs.

"The pgrty that went to war to the the negroes from slavery and latter bull up a system of public institutions to their, education and protection is now working on a scheme that will insurthe disfranchisement of the negroes all the Southern and border states.

"The importance of this movement esanot be overestimated. I am a amand that the country seems blind to what it really means. As soon as the right of Congress to regulate the election law of the states is repealed, the Southern state immediately swill enact new laws to take the vote away from the negroes.

"The insurgent senators have agreed this demand of the Democrats in order to get the support of the latter for the pet hobby, the election of senators by popular vote.

"The insurgents figure that it is vita for the success of their movement to whom this issue. It is the first of their platform declaration to be acted on. The have bought the Democratic votes of the senate at the cost of the negroes of the South."

PROTEST AGAINST PRISON MADE GOOD

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—At the semi-annual conference here today of county superintendents of the poor, resolutions were adopted protesting against the use of prison made goods which they say, they are compelled to parameters. chase from the various institution the state Secretary C. E. Weiss, clared they could purchase go cheaper and much better from of sources. The delegates will visit the

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SIBORWOOD BIRY DRY GOOD

BIS Outcriest Are. Oc. Bal

We give and redeep Surety State

Deivent

S. Liebmann's 3 Brewing Co.

36 Forest

RUST METHODS NOW IN MAGAZINE FIELD

puble Purpose: To **Sather Envied Profits** and Impose Silence.

LUBPLAN OUTLINED

luge Mergers Proposed That Would Create Complete Publishing Monopoly.

No one

But Morgan and hey have discovered that by applymethods to the magazine fits are to be extracted as have ne from oil, sugar or tobacco.

en the financial interests who want ontrol, and will practically benefit se publishers who are willing to

The plan is a simple one. With the is magazines controlled by a single of interests the club plan of will be grouped as follows: A woman's magazine, a current affairs magazine, and a fiction publication.

To this group will be added books, and the canvassers will ofdollar down and a dollar a month. per cent, so that he can earn, for the me exertion he would have to put selling a dollar and a half magazine, five times the amount he would get from the magazine alone. This, of course, would give the com ination concerns the monopoly of the

best canvassers, big distributing companies hich put the magazines on the mar-, it is said. The ideal circulation of a successful magazine is per cent stand sales and 50 per cent ription. Therefore the men wh like to get hold of the distributing agencies. That offers have already made for controlling stock of the but all efforts to confirm the report

Another report given wide cre was held by the paper compan which has a monopoly of furnishing paper for printing the standard maganes. This company is alleged to we connections with Morgan & Co.

CURTIS GOBBLES UP "COUNTRY GENTLEMAN"

ALBANY. Feb. 7.—Announcement was made here today of the sale of the Country Gentleman, the oldest agricultural weekly paper in the country ad probably in the world, to the Cura Publishing Company, of Philadelin, publishers of the Saturday Even Post and the Ladies' Home Jour

Cyrus W. Curtis, head of the Phila ia company, had been endeavor for about two years to get posse

MASQUERADE COSTUMER.

STROPNICKY & SONS 460 SECOND AVENUE Bet, 76th and 77th Sts. Yorkville,



lished in 1831 by Luther Tucker, and hinges of the knee that thrift may has been conducted by his son, Gilbert follow fawning."

CAPITALIST CLUTCHES ON "RADICAL" MAGAZINES NOW SAID TO BE SECURE.

The New York Press, which appar-

rest content. He has broken the pens of many of the ablest "nuckrakers" in the country. Such writers as Ida M. Tarbell, John — Phillips. Ray Stannard Baker, Lincoln Steffens and William Allen White are under contract to the American Magazine, and dition, while this man Post has been As writers they are helpless. Phillips still insists that he remains independ-ent, but the men back of him say there will be no muckraking, and that the American Magazine will steer of it. While the those writers may expire within a short time, yet the plan of Morgan and his associates is to get such com-plete control of the situation that it will be impossible for any group of persons to start a publication and

ried on to an extent, but it is not fin-For months lieutenants of Morgan have been laying plans to get into the big paper manufacturing companies and into industries that closely are affiliated with the produc and while this work is not yet com plete it has gone far enough to arous the apprehension of independent mas. azine owners. For instance, Morgan interests have stepped into the paper trust, as the International Paper Com While this concer zines, yet the fact that Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Company, is significant as showing the trend of events. Still more inter book world fully as enormous years paper and pulp companies that supply magazines with paper have this city many millions of dollars in the aggregate, and those debts have paper companies desire to step in and take the magazines they could do so without any trouble. As it is now. without any trouble. As it is now, those paper companies nominate the matority of the board of directors in several magazine companies, thereby controlling them absolutely until the

rs in the directorates of the Crowell Publishing Company and other publishing companies, tending to show the control by those men over the concern, was pointed out. The fact that Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank, has be D. O. Mills and the R. P. Flower estates on the International Paper Company directorate is important. But Wiggin also is a drector of the Astor Trust Company. American Exchange National Bank other institutions allied with Morgan's interests. Equally interesting is the fact that George B. Chase, whose father-in-law was Pumont Clarke, is a director of the Crowell Publishing Company, president and director of the Astor Safe Peposit Company, director of the Astor Trust Company and of the American Ex change National Bank. The Wall street representation on the board of the Crowell

Publishing Company is unusually strong.
Directors of the Crowell Publishing Morgan's scheme to form a publishing trust. Thomas W. Lamont was brief and emphatic. He said that the article is "ridiculous." He explained he was a di dreamed of being connected with Morgan. He insisted that neither the firm nor he himself has anything to do with any scheme to gobble up the magazines and stop muckraking. He would not make

ARMY HEROES FIGHT TO SAVE AUTO GRAFT

WASHINGTON: Feb. 7. - During consideration of the army appropriation bill in the senate today, atten-tion was called by Senator Bacon to the misuse of public vehicles. He said subordinates and their families are seen every day on the streets of this city, using carriages and automobiles furnished by the government for other

"This is what I consider a gross and grave abuse." said Bacon: He wanted to know how many vehicles were provided for in the War De-

Senator Warren said "quite a numof army officers have their own automobiles. There are twenty-five automobiles of all kinds in the quarermaster's department, said Warren.

IT WAS REPORTED "NEGATIVELY" IN PA.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 7.—A resolution directing senators from Pennsylvania to vote for the resolution providing for the direct election of United States senators by the people was reported negatively today by a committee of the lower house of the state legislature.

U. S. TO PARDON

Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

COUNTERPETTERS WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The cases of more than 100 counterfeiters, who are eligible to parole, are now before the parole board of the perment of Justice. Many of the counterfeiters are likely to get out on parole. COUNTERFEITERS

"THE ONLY NEW YORK CITY DAILY."

OFrom Collier's Weekly)

New York, Jan. 3, 1911.

Editor Colliers:

Dear Sir—I have read your exposure of C. W. Post, of Postum Cercal me, with a great deal of satisfaction,

I have no personal feeling against Mr. Post, but as one of the original Abolitionists and a yeteran of the civil war, I hated slavery and did what I could to put it down; but slavery has no habitat, and believing that white slavery prevailed in the North as much ently has inside sources of informa-tion, continued its articles on the new South. I am just as determined to publishing trust yesterday in part, as suppress white slavery of the North as I was to crush black slavery of the South.

not a wage earner myself, yet my sym-pathy is with the working people, and I have done what I evould in humble way to ameliorate their sleepless in his efforts to force them further down in the scale of progress. fair is the attitude of the press in rethe attack of Mr. Post as of vital in-

a serious blow to the freedom of the craft. You can imagine my surprise, therefore, when the verdict was ren-dered, awarding you the unparalleled sum of \$50,000, that the press in general, instead of feeling elated and con-gratulating 'you, completely, ignored the whole subject. At least, if they mentioned it. I did not see it, and, being a commuter, I buy and read three different papers each day traveling be-tween my home and the city; and it remained for a friend, the editor of New York paper, to inform me about the verdict and also to volunteer the information that the facts could be found with editorial comment in The New York Call, a daily paper pub-lished in the interests of the Socialist

Now, things have come to a pretty pass when I. as a Prohibitionist, woman suffragist, and a labor reformer, must subscribe to a Socialist pape to get the news; nor was this the firs time that the press of New York had

suppressed important information.

J. L. TERRELL.

17 Wainut street, Stamford, Conn. [A correspondent is frequently in fluenced by the particular papers he in the scale of progress.
In the scale of progress, in that surprises me more is else regarding this affective detailed by you.
In the metropolitan press to be metropolitan press ever, we believe, that The Call was I should have regarded Mr. Post as of vital in an editorial position about the principles in the surprise of the second metropolitan pressure.

'WILL HELP CAUSE," SAYS PROF, SHEDD

Will Make Socialists in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- 'I am rather pleased with the action Mayor Edgerton has taken in barring me from the public schools of Rochester." "for I know that the attempt to thwart free speech here will most certainly benefit the cause of Socialism in Rochester.

The speech by Professor Shedd in one of the public schools last Saturday night in which he declared that the red flag of Socialism is broader and deeper than the Stars and Stripes, standing for brotherhood, while national flags stand for war, has arouse the most intense discussion here. The passed resolutions, some supporting the speaker and others condemning

Professor Shedd, who is instructor in German at the University of Rochester, and active in a Socialist Sunday School here, said today that he had been a Socialist for about one

year. He added:
"Mayor Edgerton's action will do

"I do not care to say anything more about the matter just now, but I think testimony from prominent persons

NEARLY \$115,000 FOR PHILA. FIREMEN

sponse to a complaint made that the widows and orphans of the firemen and policemen who lost their lives in the Bodine street fire were in actual want of the Firemen's Pension Fund, declared pany long before he became a member of \$1.200 from the firemen's fund. "The the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. or ever other eight families of the firemen will receive \$1,200 each today or tomorrow, he declared.

At a meeting of the Quaker City Ladies Motor Club it was asserted that the only aid yet given to the families was the \$375 and that many of the families were star

of \$1 each had been made upon them selves of the fund for the benefit of the

order that the drain upon the firemen's pockets would not be too sudden, he said. Nearly \$115,000 was raised by popular subscription for the families of the aticken men but this amount has not yet hemy month will be paid to each widow and \$5 a month to each orphan, until the widows die or remarry, or until the children be

CHICAGO RAISES \$204,000 FOR STOCKYARD FIRE VICTIMS

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Two hundred and four theusand dollars has been collected by the relief committee for the widows and orphans of the fire-men who lost their lives in the stock men who lost their lives in the stock yards fire last December. The com-nittee will meet today to discuss a plan for the distribution of the money

There are nineteen widows and thirty-three orphans of firemen, be-sides the relatives of the three victims

TROLLEY LINES IN TURKEY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The State Department has been advised that bids will be received until March 14 the ministry of public works of Ottoman empire for the construcfor the transmission of power in the two provinces of these same names.

THOMAS G. HUNT

MAYOR IN MESSAGE TREATS OF TRANSI

Educator Sure Foolish Mayor City Can't Spare Money for Subways---Improvements Needed.

Aldermen yesterday his annual message, which dealt mostly with the transit situation, as if that had not been all cut and dried long ago.

The Mayor reiterates the allegation that the city has not sufficient funds must fall back on private capital. He has been saying this for weeks in urging approval of the Interborough of

truction, the Mayor says, amount to \$47,000,000. The city's other available resources must be used for other improvements. The \$47,000,000 will hardly build

trunk line througe Manhattan, he says. Defending his pian, the mes

"If a sufficient amount of private capital could be added to the amount the city has on hand for subway construction, so that in that way a fund large enough to construct the sub ways would be made available to city, the work of construction co be started in all the boroughs at once

"The members of the Board of Estinecessary subways. by the city, for that is the only way they can be built. Whatever router are constructed have to be city built. wned and controlled, as I have alpointed out. Those who controlled subways, are the delusion that some other kind are

Money Needed Elsewhere.

The \$80,000,000 added to the debt limit, the Mayor says, are needed for postponed improvements such as new courthouses for Manhattan, Brooklyn and Richmond, minor courthouses municipal buildings, schools and hospitals. sewers, parks and play

the Mayor says, would mean

Referring to the fight of Controller Prendergast and President Mitchel for the triborough, the Mayor observes

system seems to grow largely out of dislike of the present subway com-pany. And yet, if we should build a new and independent system we would have to put it up for competitive bids for a company to operate it. mpany would be the successful bid-by. But if another company should succeed, wherein would we be better off? We would have an additional fare to pay for transfers, the new company would be no different or better than the present one, and the Pub-lic Service Commission would have Service Commission would have companies to control instead of

Controller Prendergast finds that the city's borrowing capacity on De-cember 31, 1910, was \$78,886,025.67, all of which could be used for sub-ways, if the Board of Estimate elects.

\$25,000 APPROPRIATED FOR ARMY AEROPLANES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The senat this afternoon adopted an ar the army bill making \$25,000 immediately available for the purchase of aeroplane

Anticipating this action, the war de-Anticipating this action, the war de-partment today began negotiations for the purchase of an air fleet for duty along the Mexican border. The Wright machine leaned to the army by the aeronautical reserve was today sent to Fort Sam Hous-ton, Tex., where Lieutenant D. Foulds of the signal corps is preparing for the first actual military aeronlane duty on record.

The 832¢ Day of The Cell and Our Ad UNION LABEL GOODS



Waiters and Cooks LADIES FURNISH.
INGS.—Corsets, Underwear, Hose. Shirtwaists,
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Shoes, etc.

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SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

C. W. MORSE GETS

nown here today that C. W. Morse. the New York banker, now in the Atlanta penitentiary, has added twenty days by his own actions to the sentence of fifteen years imposed on him by the Federal Court in New York.

penitentiary found that Morse had some money on his person. He was called upon to explain. He refused called upon to explain. He refused to tell where he got the money, but told what officials say were conflicting

An appeal was made to the Department of Justice. Both the warden at Atlanta and the superintendent of prisons here thought that the twenty be annulled. General Wickersham, however, did not agree, and it will remain against

HORRORS OF JERSEY PRISONS RECITED

of ill treatment at the state priso were laid before Governor Wilson today by Frank Ritter, of Jersey City, who went directly to the state house

He was sentenced for seven years ceny, but got about a year off for good claims his eyes were ruined by conrefusal of the prison authorities to give his eyes attention and permit him to have glasses. He says his eyes began to fail soon after he entered taken from the contract work in the shops because of poor evesight.

The former convict told the gover or also, that the prisoners are not properly fed and are not given prope reatment in other ways. He prisoners were confined in dark duneons, although this was supposed to have been abolished by the Hahn As-

ENGLAND MUZZLES RADICAL "LIBERATOR"

prevent the publication of the Liberator, the radical periodical in which Edward F. Mylius recently accused of libeling King George, the English gov- of \$100, because he carried a bottle of printing establishments to Edward through the Blackfoot Indian Reserv Holton James, publisher of the Lib erator.

publishers that they could no longer print the Liberator, stating that the British chamber of commerce had threatened a boycott against them. James immediately tried several other printing houses, but none hem would do the work.

RAILROAD FINED \$100

The message favorably, reviews the proposed Interborough extensions, with a tunnel to Richmond, will give a five borough system, to be operated on a single fare throughout the whole system.

The so-called independent system.

The so-called independent system. tem. Court in Tennessee for failure to have two a car properly equipped. The railroads claimed that the law was un-Referring to the fight of Controller constitutional, because it was alleged to be too comprehensive in scope, as the fine was for a car which the rail-"The proposition of an independent road claimed was not used outside of Tennessee, and, therefore, not in inter-

NATIONAL CONSUMERS' LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING

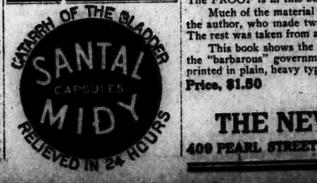
however, decided differently.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7.—The annual neeting of the National Consumers' league began here today, and sessions will be held until Thursday evening.

Pure food, the correct way to huy foodstuffs and general aid to the working classes are matters that will e discussed. Mrs. Frederick Nathan.

York, vice president, reached the city last night, and Mrs. John Graham Brooks, of Cambridge, former president, will arrive tonight.

A session of the national board and function took the time today, and tonight a public meeting was held at Carnegie music hall.



Wednesday Evening, February

The Francisco Ferrer Association

Moets at 6 St. Marks Place, (E. 8th St.), N. Y.

All those interested in RATIONAL EDUCATION are cordially lavited to take part in the interesting discussions on the program.

Admission Free

22 MEN BURNED BY ALBANY GANG RAPS EXPLOSION IN CAR NEW YORK CENTRAL

20 DAYS MORE Eyes of Victims Destroyed Propose to Force Road to When Tank of Hydrocarbon Blows Up.

Twenty-two men were burned, five of them so badly that they will probably die, when a tank of hydro-car bon exploded on an electric baggage car of the Long Island Railroad Com pany in Locust avenue, two mile south of Jamaica, at 2 o'clock yester day morning.

The worst injured were rushed to Jamaica Hospital. Should some of them recover they will be sightless Mary's Hospital. All were burned about the hands and face. Thirteen left for their homes later in the day. The others had to remain under the

care of doctors A gang of twenty-one workmen, under William G. Kennedy, of 30 Washington street, Flushing, was sent from the Long Island City depot shortly after midnight with instructions to clear the third rail of ice and snow, so that traffic would be open for the wish how restreets.

for the rush hour yesterday morning.
The baggage car, which was operated by electricity, had a five-gallon tank of hydro-carbon in the rear.

It is believed one of the incorers was smoking and carelessly dropped a lighted match near the tank. The explosion was like the bursting of a cannon. The burning hydro-carbon was tossed to the hands and faces of the twenty-two men in the car. fell unconscious with their hair blas

dragged their comrades from the car and rubbed snow on their burning flesh and hair. The car did not take fire, nor did the clothes of the work-

The explosion was heard as far as Jamaica. In a short while a rescue party arrived, and then a call was sent for ambulances. The men, still sent for amputances. The men, still unconscious, were loaded into the baggage car and taken to Jamaica, where they were taken to Jamaica Hospital in three ambulances. The seventeen others were moved to St. Mary's Hospital in other conveyances.

TAFT PARDONS A MEDICINE MAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Declaring he sentence to have been "oppres President Taft today granted parden to Guy Livingston, a ranch man of Dunkirk, Mont., sentenced t jail for sixty days, and to pay a finwhisky in his, grip while passing

The evidence showed he had the whisky solely for medicinal purposes.

MINE WORKER-KILLED BY 300 FOOT FALL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Pep. v MILKES-BARRE, Pa., Pa., John Claherty, a shaft worker for the Lebigh & Wilkes-barre Coal Company, was instantly killed this morning by falling down the new Dundee shaft at South Wilkes-barre, where he had been working for some time. He lost been working for some time. He lost been working for some time and fell

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 7 .- Frank L. Higgins, former assistant post-master at Sault site. Marie, Michigan, will have to serve the sentence given against him in the United States Court ngalist him in the United States Court at Detroit, where he was convicted of embezzling funds of the money order division of his postation. The Court of Appeals today affirmed the sentence, which gives him fourteen months in the Leavenworth penitentiary and a fine of \$1,100. Higgins has been claiming that the money was horselver who broke into his taker by burglars who broke into his

Remove Tracks From "Death Avenue." ALBANT, Feb. 7 .- A new'ch Greater New York along lines laid in the report which was submitted to

egislature last year by the special tee is now engaged in the cor work of the charter and putting the ment in legal form.

time ago the committee a Mayor's co-operation and a meet heads of departments to conside changes followed. Since them meet done by the city. The or is controlled by the Republican been appointed by a Republicanture.

FREE MEALS FOR THE HUNGRY TODAY

o'clock tonight a free meal given to any one in need of it at

This is not a charity affair. Syoung men of the East Side is by J. Klepsk, of 237 East Bros. giving away of a meal today

cheap eating place. Klepak said yesterday that the Kitchen, as planned by him his associates, will be conducted vegetarian basis. Today's meet ensist of cabbage, soup and bre

The New York Call Conference

LABOR TEMPL Westchester Clothing Co Third Ave. and 144th St., Character Clothes, Union Ma

DAIRY AND LUNCH BOOM



PATHN

BARBAROUS MEXICO

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

Much of the material for this volume was gathered first-hate author, who made two trips through Mexico, in 1908 and The rest was taken from authentic Spanish and Mexican writing

This book shows the relationship between American cap the "barbarous" government of Mexico. It contains 340 pr printed in plain, heavy type, and is generously illustrated. Special to Call Readers, Price, \$1.50

THE NEW YORK CALL

BERGER ON SOCIALIST OPINION OF TARIFF

Democrats Seek an Issue; Socialists Must Solve FT-the Real Problem.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 7.—The guestion and his own personal lews as to the causes for the present igh cost of living are given in the following statement, prepared for the United Press by Victor L. Berger, the Socialist ever elected to Con-

(Copyright, 1911; by the United Pres By VICTOR L. BERGER.

(Congressman-elect from the 5th Wis consin District.)

invention of the capitalist devilon. And we know it is benefit the manufacturer only-that it is potecting the workingmen in any

However, it is ridiculous to blam tariff for the high price of the of living in general, including at and agricultural products. Yet the Democratic politicians do so, be there is practically no differ rats are now looking for an is-The opposition to the high tariff in be made an issue—and a sensible but only by people who underthe question.

The fariff is a factor in the high se but it is only one factor.

Only a short time ago a dispatch of that around Boston there are 50,000 textile workers out of The American Woolen Com birty big factories in New England, the wool trust-which controls as stopped about 40 per cent of its ninery. Other woolen factories. which do not belong to the trust, em loy about one-half of their force ons are very much the same in cotton factories of the South and givania and New Jersey.

The reason for this is that the peo spend so much for bread nd meat that they have no money for actory products. In spite of the high offices of raw materials, manufactured up much in the last four years. the profits of the manufacturers and dobbers must have decreased disiderable. In order to have any ers at all, they are compelled their cheaply. In other words, althe masses were better em d last winter than they were two egre ago, they have considerably buying power than they had two es ago. It is, therefore, nonsensi to speak of prosperity for the at the present time.

there is also comparatively little fight now left in the workingmen. The vement last summer was very . languid. Strikes for higher wages were tried only in rare cases in most cases workingmen and little chance for winning the made some advances to their men. some advances to their men This was with the expectation tha public in general would have to repay double through higher freight In fact the railroad union into parternship with the mag

INSURANCE.

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AN Sinds of Stationery, Law Blanks and "SONGS OF FREEDOM"

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tings at Popular Prices

ouis N. Bromberg But 86th Street . Hours 3 to 9 p.m

an received many requests to start class and states. Will begin shortly. Torms re-

MEETING HALLS.

Astoria Schuetzen Park J. LINE. POS

her Lycoum 940 Willoughly at Broatys.

Rose, for the Broatys Labor Organization of the Broatys Labor Leville by the Labor Leville by th

bor Temple 263-267 E. 84th St., Workmen's Educational Association.

LINGTON HALL 100 0t Merks
place (6th st.)

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nates and petitioned the Interstate

But the railroads got left, because the ruling party—the Republican party—looked upon the high prices as a very dangerous enemy at the al election. That is the reason why President Taft interceded with the railroad presidents. He told them that if they persisted in raising the freight rates, there would be a strong tendency toward nationaliza tion of the railways, even among the middle class Americans. This might lead to a great strengthening of Socialism generally—at least to what Taft understands as Socialism. The railroad presidents saw the point and postponed their demand until after election.

Otherwise, the labor movement in this country last summer simply manifested itself in a coal strike precipitated by the mine owners, who wante o reduce their surplus-and in small strikes of the building trades here and And in most cities there has been an overproduction of houses dur-The Socialists are surely not friends ing the last two years. As usual, capof the "high tariff." We consider it ital went into building, because it could not find more profitable employment elsewhere. And this meant depression of prices.

Therefore, it would be absolutely consensical if the Democrats of the country should try to put all the sins of the capitalist system on the tariff and make the tariff issue their only

Export Goods Dearer.

A good many of the articles used under a high tariff have not gone up in price during the last ten years to any considerable extent—as, for ine, cotton goods, clothing and furtariff, like flour, meat, butter and eggs, have sone up tremendously. Ar-ticles of which we export many million dellars' worth every year have gone up 50 to 100 per cent. They have gone up because people in foreign countries can be squeezed still harder and made to pay still more for them. And si-though it does sometimes happen that a trust, particularly the steel trust, sells cheaper in Europe than in this country in order to uphold prices— the meat trust has never been known to do anything of the kind.

The only way this rise of prices of foodstuffs could be checked would be by putting a tax on everything that exported, as was done in olden times. But, of course, our farmers would not tand for that

In some respects we have to suffer for the sins of wasteful capitalism during the last thirty years. This is surely the case with the lumber in-dustry. In other instances we have to suffer from the fact that our farm-ers still proceed with the old methods. and that they produce less foodstuff per acre than the farmers of England,

Germany or France.

There is still another reason pecultar to this country. Farmers' as-sociations and associations of agriculsociations and associations of agricul-turists have voluntarily agreed to limit the output. This is the case with cot-ton, tobacco and wool. Such associa-tions may not be trusts de facto, be-cause these industries have not been centralized in a few hands. How-ever, the effect of their agreement to limit the output is the same.

In short, there are many problems of this kind that have to be studied carefully by the Socialists, and will have to be solved by the Socialists. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats will ever do this. In fact, they could not if they tried.

TERRY M'GOVERN IS CRITICALLY ILL

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 7 .- Terry McGovern, once king of the featherweights, is fighting what may be his last great battle. The "Brooklyn Terror" is confined to his room in a local thotel and although John Cullen, who brought him here last Friday, refuses to say what the nature of his allment is, he admits the fighter to be in a critical condition. No one is aln a critical condition. No cowed to see the sick fighter.

DIG INTO PAST OF RUSSIAN POISONER

Pantchenko's Life Was Depraved.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.-Digging into the past of Dr. Pantchenko today, the prosecution developed that he was once an employe on the Northwestern railroad, having received his appointment upon the recommendation of Count Witte. Fellow employes testified that he neglected his duties to peddle nostrums and was depraved.

Once reprimanded for irregularity of attendance upon his duties, Pantchenko explained that he was frequently incapacitated, being a sufferer from kidney disease. Under examination he fooled the head physiclan of the road into believeing that the disease had reached an advanced stage, but when he was advised to go to a hospital at once the alleged poisoner suggested that it would be more convenient for him and quite as well

convenient for him and quite as well if some one else was sent to the infirmary under his name.

Pantchenko was asked today to explain his deception, but the prosecutor failed to get much from him.

Continuing the evidence that Pantchenko poisoned Count Vassilli Bouturlin at the instigation of Count Patrick O'Brien de Lacy, the state introduced depositions from witnesses. troduced depositions from witnesses at Vilna who told of a series of meetings between the doctor and de Lacy at a hotel and coffee houses at that

TAFT NEEDS FAITH TO CURE HIS GOUT

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 7 .- That President Taft is suffering from the gout is the discovery of Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry, paster of the Divine Church of Science here. Whether the President knows that he has the gout is not plain, but in a letter to him Mrs. Cherry says:

baths and all the hot mustard baths and all the hot water in the world will not cure you. Don't rely on feolish remedies, but be advised by a divine healer who come to the proximity to the Texas border, is general enough to keep all parts of the regular army employed at its customby a divine healer who can cure you of any malady within one week.

Mrs. Cherry suggests that President Taft send for her and permit her to cure him. "All you need is faith," she

FOOD PLENTY, BUT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 7 .- "The middlemen' is the cause of high prices of food products today," said Dr. L. M. Bailey, of Ithaca, N. Y., exchairman of the rural life commission appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, in an address to 5,000 people at the National Corn Show this afternoon, on the subject, "Commercial Co-operation

in Rural Communities."
"There is plenty being raised in the country right now to feed all the peolevies an excessive price by unfair combination on his product," said

EXPOSURE KILLS WORKER.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 7.—While going to work this morning workmen discovered the body of George Croker. aged fifty years, a painter, near White's Crossing of the Honesdale White's Crossing of the Hoi branch of the D. & H. railroad posure was the cause of death.

A big variety of all that's good will be published in the

SUNDAY repruary 12

ON THEORIES OF PROPERTY, a careful study well written, by J. G. MURDOCK.

by J. G. MURDOCK.
POVERTY, translated from the Roumanian of J. NEAGA, by
OSCAR LEONARD.
THE RIGHT OF OWNERSHIP, translated from AUGUST
STRINDBERG, by NABOTH HEDIN.
THE WORTH OF A WOMAN, this play of DAVID
GRAHAM PHILLIPS is splendidly analyzed by GRACE POTTER.

THE CONSERVATIVE AND THE REFORMER, a little

story by ESTHER EDELSON.
PAYING IN FULL by M. HENRY DANISH.
NELLIE, the story of a dog—and a social tragedy—by

KEIR HARDIE.

MEMORY, a pastel in smoke, by WILBY HEARD. A bright, new SIXPENNY PIÈCE, by A. NEIL LYONS. A GOOD MAN, a bit of satiré, by GEORGE F. BETTS.

MAXIM GORKY'S SONG OF A FALCON, wonderfully well translated by GEORGE HAENDELMANN.

THE DIVISION OF LABOR AND THE INCENTIVE TO

WORK, an exposition of some objections to Socialism, from the Italian of MONTICELLI, by S. SOLOMON.

MISHA, a masterful little story translated from the Russian by THERESA MALKIEL.

THE NEW PROBLEM, from the Jewish of A. RAISIN, by Italian Chastelly.

LOUIS CHASKIN. Woman's Sphere will contain, among other good things, THE CRAZY ORGAN GRINDER, a typical story, by ALLA GREEN-

You doubtlessly read this week that J. Pierpont Morgan has formed a MAGAZINE TRUST, and what he wants, and what the financial trust wants, and ONLY THAT, will henceforth be published. Never mind. The only way MORGAN and the others CAN PURCHASE the SOCIALIST PUBLICATIONS is BY TURNING OVER TO SOCIETY all the WEALTH that he has stolen from society. That will be a price—and IT IS GOING TO BE PAID.

But in the meantime you want a publication that isn't kept by Morgan and can't be sought. The biggest and the best in English is THE CALL, DAILY and SUNDAY. Never before has there been so much need of such a press. But to make it efficient you must support it. The only telling action against the Morgan grab of magazines, newspapers and literary and pournalistic brains, is to BUILD UP THE SOCIALIST PRESS.

Begis now by sending in subscriptions to The Call.

WALL STREET MAKES ASK MILLIONAIRES TAFT HELP MEXICO

Rebels Capture Juarez Custom Houses.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—It was learned today that appeals in behalf of the Diaz administration in Mexico are being made to President Taft and former President Roosevelt by agents of the Mexican government other than the regular diplomatic representative. Senor Cassaus. Cecil Lyon, the Republican national committeement publican national committeeman from Texas, has been here and in New York for two weeks seeking help for his friend, Portirio Diaz. He has talked with President Taft and Colonel

The first draft of American troops ent to the Rio Grande, it is becoming to be understood here, was sent forward at the solicitation of the Texan. His frienship is not purely platonic. On the contrary, it is of more substantial character, the understanding being that he has land m Cohulia and mining interests as well. The appeals have been for such a show of force along the frontier as to discourage the efforts of Mexicans in Texas in behalf of the insurrection. Everything this government can do

to help the Diaz administration without obvious violation of neutrality will the passage of the act. been able to alarm the moneyed in the terests in New York. Naturally their are not to be subject to influence has been exerted in behalf of the existing order of things, the impression being that success of Francesco Madero, himself a man of wealth, would be followed by disorders

extending over a long period of years.
The seriousness of the revolt agains Diaz is beginning to be appreciated among members of the foreign relations committee of the senate. The have received information enough to satisfy themselves that there will be no cessation of hostilities there until the Diaz administration has been overthe senators is that Diaz cannot call

the senators is that Diaz cannot call for volunteers lest arms be placed in the hands of men who will turn them over to the revolutionists.

That, it is said, accounts for the comparatively small forces sent out by the federal government. The effective strength of the Mexican army does not execced 25,000 men. The revolt. while known to Americans as existing

The selure of Juarez will put the question of what to do with the provisional government right up to the officials of the State Department. That is the port whence the greatest customs receipts flow into the Mexican treasure. reasury.

treasury.
When it has fallen into the hands
of Madero, this government will have
to decide whether it will recognize
the de facto government or continue to PEOPLE ARE BARRED treat the revolution as a mere local disturbance. The officials of the department began thinking about what answer they would make several weeks ago, because they were then advised that Madero would take the

COL. T. S. WILLIAMS PRESIDENT OF B. R. T.

Colonel T. S. Williams was yesterday elected president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit railroad, taking the place left vacant by the resignation of E. W. Winter. At a meeting of the board of twelve directors of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, held at M. Will worth the second of the processing the second of the seco teld at 54 Wall street, the new organiza-ion was perfected as follows: Anthony N. Brady, of the tobacco trust and handy man for Thomas F. Ryan, was

and handy man for Thomas F. Ryan, was elected chairman of the board; Colonel T. S. Williams, president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company; C. D. Meneely was elected a vice president, director and treasurer of the company; John S. Colderwood was retained as general manager and elected a vice president, and J. H. Bennington was elected secretary.

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The establishment of a day nursery in Greater New York to take the place of the institution known as the West Side Neighborhood House, which was supported up to two years ago by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.. is provided for in a bill introduced today by Assemblyman Boylan, of New York.

The purpose of the institution is to provide a place where children can be cared for while their mothers are employed. It is desired to acquire the old house.

FURLONG'S SENTENCE IS AFFIRMED

ALBANY, Peb. 7.—The conviction of Henry J. Furiong for bribe-taking while a city magistrate of the borough of Brooklyn was affirmed today by the Court of Appeals.

SENTENCED TODAY

FOR PENSION FUND

Seek Bounty of Wall Street Financiers.

ALBANY, Feb. 7 .- A state pension fund for teachers is contemplated by Patrie. The measure establishes the New York State Teachers' Retirement fund, to be managed by a board of retirement consisting of five members appointed by the state commissioner of education.

will donate millions to the fund once is established. The idea of helping thousands of low-salaried teachers, it is thought, will appeal to million aires who now refrain from givin: because there is no corporate entity to hold property in perpetuity for the benefit of lower grade teachers.

The fund is to consist of donations.

are not to be subject to the provisions of the act, unless more than half of the teachers in the city, county or district shall petition the board to be allowed to participate under the act Upon such petition, the board may illow such city, county or district to become liable to the payments and subject to the benefits of the fund.

.000 QUARTS OF NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLODE

MONTPELIER, Ind., Feb. 7.-A nitro glycerine magazine situated a mile from this city and containing nearly 1,000 quarts of the explosive let go at 1 o'clock this morning and not a vestige of it remains. The magazine belonged to the matis. The magazine belonged to the Dupont Powder Company and supplied oil well diggers in this section. As dynamite has been stolen on a number of occasions by yeggmen, it is thought that the explosion followed an attempt to rob the

explosion followed an attempt to rob the magazine, but nothing has been found to confirm the theory.

The shock was felt for a distance of twenty miles and windows were broken in Hartford City. Portland, Muncie and other cities. The damage here to plate glass in business houses alone is estimated in \$2.000. mated at \$3,000.

FLAGMAN KILLED IN SNOW STORM

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 7 .- Harry poor, twenty-eight, of Starlight, flagman on the Ontario and Western was run down and killed by a pushing engine early this morning, at For-

Spoor was on his way to flag an other train when struck. The blind-ing snowstorm prevented him from

DRY REFERENDUM VOTE IN WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 7. The senate this afternoon voted to submit the state-wide prohibition amendment. The vote was 23 to 7 in favor of the submission of the amend-

ment.

This will give to a vote of the people the proposition of amending the constitution to declare the state dry after July 1, 1913.

LEGAL NOTICE.

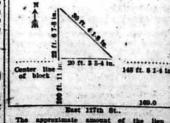
treasurer of the company; John S. Colderwood was retained as general manager and elected a vice president, and J. H. Bennington was elected secretary.

Complimentary resolutions were adopted expressing the regret felt by the board of directors at Winter's resignation and reciting the fact that in the eight years of his incumbency he increased the revenues of the road from \$12.695,000 in 1902 to \$23,000,000 in 1910, superintended the expenditure of \$45,000,000 for betterments, and increased the surplustermines are senting from \$531,000 in 1902 to \$2,793,000 in 1910, while by his broad and intelligent management he removed many causes of public criticism.

WANTS DAY NURSERY
IN GREATER NEW YORK

ALBANY, Feb, 7.—The establishment of a day nursery in Greater New York to take the place of the institution of the course of the place of the institution of the course of the west side of planager and solve distant 100 feet line for the course of the c

Dated New York, January 21st, 1911. MAURICE GOODMAN, Refe RON A. MALKIEL. Atterney for Pinintiff, 11 Nasaeu street, Borough of Manhattau, No. York City. ing is a diagram of the pre



CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, as 1, Moose H. Myers, do bereity certify that an engaged in bottling and selling sods, as cral and accused waters and other beverages bottles, diphone and buses with my mane. as

CHICAGO ARREST ON WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-A crusad gainst what the federal officials be lieve is an international traffic in white slaves was launched here today when Testimony Shows That Dr. But Diaz Is Done When Low Salaried Teachers to the federal grand fury began an investigation of the case of Charles De Mange Claude, accused of violating the Mann law. More arrests are likely.

> Claude was arrested on the com p'aint of Maurice Talot, of New York the bill introduced by Assemblyman city, who notified the federal officials there that Claude had cloped with his wife, Mrs. Bertha Talot. Claude was traced to this city and when arrested by the federal offiers, letters were found in his apartment which led the federal officials to believe he was planning to smuggle Mrs. Talot to San Francisco and then to Busness Avenue. Promoters of the fund believe that Francisco and then to Buenos Ayres
> Carnegie, a Rockefeller or a Sago Argentine, for the purpose of estab
> rill donate millions to the fund once lishing her as the keeper of a resort

BELIEVE GIRL IS HELD

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- Mystery surrou tle disappearance of Beatrice Mann contributions from the salaries of which was reported today. She left the teachers and appropriations by the dressmaking establishment where she is The teachers' contribution is employed without saying where she was to be 1 per cent, of the salaries and going after a day of evident anxiety and is made compulsory as to all those several fits of silent weeping. The mother contracts entered into subsequent to of Miss Mann said today she believe her daughter was being detained some Cities, counties and districts where where against her will. She said Beatrice there is at present a retirement fund rarely went out evenings and had fev

BUSH FIGHTERS AT IT IN COLUMBIA

PANAMA, Feb. 7 .- An early clash beween 1,500 Colombian troops and : large revolutionary force in the Province auca, is indicated in today's dispatche-

The revolutionists are said to be wel

Both Cauca and Bolivar are threaten ing secession from Colombia on accounof the alleged misrule of Bogota and the subservience of the capital to the interests of the eastern part of the coun

SUFFRAGETTES PATROL **DUWIEITE COLONY**

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Zion ' City monument to the religious ideals of John Alexander Dowie, has departed from the paths of righteousness and reform wave was put under way today by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the Dowleites.

Dowieites.

Incidentally the suffragette movement has received the stamp of approval in at least one aspect—women police are to aid in the crusade. Five hundred women will be recruited, in addition to 500 men, and the city will be thoroughly patrolled. PHARMACISTS.

GEORGE OBERDORFER

2393 Eighth Ave., Near 128th St.

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AGAINST HER WILL T. R.'S RACE SUICIDE BUNK IS JABBED

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Theodore Roose elt today ran against another snag. Bishop Fellows has taken issue with the colonel and his anti-race suicide ideas. The bishop prefers quality to mere quantity.

"Upon the quality of the American family depends the future of the na-tion." he said, "although a former President of the country, who has re-ceived the homage of Europe, counsels large families."

large families."

Speaking of international marriages, Bishop Fellows said: "Today we have a wedding in New York which has created widespread gossip. I would not forbid the bans of Lord Decles or any of his species where true and other conditions are sure."

ERIE R. R. ON TRIAL FOR STARVING CATTLE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Prose tion of the Eric railroad for violating the federal law in retaining cattle in transit for more than twenty-eight hours without food or rest was be-sun before Judge Hazel and a jury today. This followed the successful prosecution of the Grand Trunk system which last night was found guilty of violating this law and was fined

RACE TRACK FOLLOWER SHOOTS SELF IN HEAD

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- George W. Graydon, known to followers of the race track the country over as "Doc" Graydon, shot himself under the right temple with a .44 caliber revolver early today. Surgeons at the Emergency Hospital say that the wound will prove fatal. The sight of his right eye was destroyed. Graydon refused in was destroyed. Graydon refused give any reason for the deed.

Call Advertisers' Directory

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HOTOGRAPH STO + 2 / 22 / 22 CHANGE AND PARTY

MILLIONS STARVE IN AWFUL FAMINE

Barbarious Chinese Situation What Becomes of the Money Presents Picture of Death and Disease.

NANKING, China, Feb, 7 .- For the relief of the 2.000,000 of famine suferers, the provincial authorities of Anhui and Kiangsu provinces today authorized the expenditure of \$360.960.

Agents have already been dispatched to the south to buy food supplies These will be sent out by pack trains.
It will be weeks before the remote corst, can be reached. Meanwhile the reds, and the presence of the unpuried dead presents a fearful menace those who would endeavor to bring relief. Sanitary conditions are frightful, and the very atmosphere is permeated with disease and filth.,

famine, which was caused by the destruction of last year's crops, due to the flooding of the country by the Hwai river and its tributaries, permanent relief works are planned. It is proposed to drain the vast network canals in the stricken country, build embankments, and hold the waters within them.

Efforts are being made to drive the people away from the river bottoms, into the higher portions of the region Thousands, knowing not where to go. are sleeping in the open, with only straw mats between them and the mud and water. These people's clothes are gone and they are caked

N. Y. STATE ASKED TO AID STRICKEN CHINA

ALBANY, Feb. 7 .- Governor Dix eccived a telegram this afternoon from the Seattle Commercial Club, of Seattle. Wash., appealing for contributions to behalf of the people of of the crops. The dispatch stated that a million people are starving, and that the Seattle Commercial Club is prepared to receive, forward and disburse with the utmost disputch money and

OPERATOR, LISTENING, HEARS BAD NEWS

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Sit-fing at the switchboard in the telephone exchange at Chester today Miss Etta Sanders, an operator, heard a message going over the wire telling of an accident that had happened three miles away in which two mer had been killed. She was interested and on listening to the mlance of the message was horrified to learn that her father, Edgar Sanders, a track superintendent for the Lehigh and Hudson railroad, had been ground to ces under a locomotive. The girl bravely held her post until she

was relieved by another operator. Super-intendent Sanders, with Superintendent of Bridges Lewis Luchia, of Warwick, were specting the track near Greycourt in a inding storm when the Easton express

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MILLIONS GIVEN TO PENN. HOSPITALS

Contributed to These Institutions?

By THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

(Special Correspondence.) PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 7.-For more than forty years Pennsylvania has been a garden of graft. In recent years the most flourishing boodle blossom in the garden has been the hospital graft. I have not at hand the exact figures, but the appropriation two years ago amounted

to about \$7,000,000. Besides the enormous state appropriation, countles, cities and borroughs appropriate money to the support of hospitals; labor unions contribute a big sum; fraternal societies. individuals and charitable organizations give generously. Still the hospitals remain private institutions uni

der private management and control In addition to appropriations and donations a large percenatge of hospital patients are paid for. To get a charity patient into some of them requires as much of a pull as it would to land a political plum. On numer- Lenox Casino. ous occasions in Pittsburg sick or injured persons have been turned away from hospital after hospital.

Hospital nurses give their services in exchange for training and experience, receiving a mere nominal wage. The young doctors just out of college who serve in the hospitals for the sake of the practice and experience receive only a nominal wage. Even if the superintendent and visiting staff recived liberal fees or salaries the wage and salary expenditure can consume only a molety of the income.

It is a perfectly safe assertion that there is enough money raised for hospital purposes in Pennsylvania t maintain the hospitals in the highest state of efficiency and give all pa-tients free service. Now they do not do this nor anything near it, and want to know where in heck the

No System in Appropriations.

There is no system of state appropriations based on equity. The amount of the appropriation that a hospital receives does not depend upon the merits of the institution, or its needs or the good it is doing in a community. It depends entirely upon the number and influence of the politiclans it can enlist in its service.

The appropriations are surrounded by stupid conditions. If they were deliberately designed to stimulate grafting among hospital owners and managers they could hardly be im-For example: whole biennial appropriation must be used in equal quarterly installments. A hospital that receives, say \$20,000 of an appropriation for the two years, must use \$2.500 each three months.

None of the regular appropriation can be used to make permanent im-provements. The managers can spend \$1,000 repairing an old boiler, but must not use \$500 to buy new ones. None of the money can be used to pay off an old debt. The first quarter's money cannot be used in the second quarter. The installment for the first quarter must all be used in that quarter or cannot be secured at hospital managers to practice decep- the conclusion that woman tion, or to be reckless and extravagant during a quarter when things are

The new governor seems to have gle, ome knowledge of this because he is going to investigate a lot of state in- take place this evening at 8 o'clock titutions with a view to reforming abuses. But as long as the hospitals come. continue. They can no more be reformed than you could reform a rat-This opportunity for graft offered by these state appropriations tive back many a hos pital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst wil speak in Rochester, N. Y., on the evening of February 13 in the Second Baptist Church. Admission will be 15 cents.

Professor Charles Zueblin will lecture on "Howells, the Socialist," to-morrow morning at the Berkeley Theresa Malkiel, who was appointed

At the meeting of the Patria Club at the Hotel Manhattan on Friday evening. William McAdoo, chief city magistrate will speak on "Our Courts the Protectors of the Home and of

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SPECIAL TO READERS OF THE CALL

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247 Sixth Avenue, cor. 16th St. Expert Dentists in Attendance. Satisfaction Guaranteed. ther 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.

SOCIALIST NEWS

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this officer by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

Call to compelled to exact this requirement because of the sing size of this departs and the growing difficulty of publishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far al of the date for publication as pos-

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Executive Committee-Mecia onight at 239 East 84th street.

Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club.

The Socialist Suffrage Clubs. branches of which are springing up in all sections of the city, will hold what has been very appropriately termed "Get "Acquainted Dance," at the Lenox avenue and 116th street, on Friday evening. February 10.

The affair- is being arranged by the woman's committee, of the Socialist party, and will undoubtedly prove very effective means of bringing to gether local suffrage enthusiasts.

Owing to the dance, the Bronx So-cialist Suffrage Club will meet at 8 'clock tonight, in the Bronx Forum 1363 Fulton avenue, instead of Friday, the usual meeting night. The subject for discussion at this even-Reach the Working Woman." discussion is open to all.

Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club.

The Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street (entrance on St. Nicholas ave -a few steps from the corner o 125th street). There will be a short business meeting, followed by a dis cussion on "Suffrage Arguments and

Members are urged to remembe heir resolution to be on hand prompt v at 8 o'clock, in order that discus sion will not have to be shut off a its most interesting point. Visitors are cordially invited.

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club.

The last meeting of the Yorkville ocialist Suffrage Club took place on Wednesday, January 25, and was very well attended. All present showed great readiness and enthusiasm for Two hundred tickets for the "Get Acquainted" dance, to be given by the Socialist woman's committee, at the Lenox Casino, on Friday, were distributed, and a collection of about \$2.50 was made. The members als took leaflets to distribute from hous to house and in stores.

All took active part in the discusion, which was led by Dr. A. Ingerman. There was a great variety of frage is a sex or a class question Many arguments on both sides wer given. Finally, most of them reached was of the same nature as suffrage in general, and is, therefore, as much class question as is the class strug-

at 112 East 104th street. All are wel

To Form Socialist Suffrage Club,

An open meeting, called by the New York woman's local committee for the purpose of organizing the East Side Socialist Suffrage be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 179 and 181 Forsyth street. The subject of discussion for the evening will be: "Why the Socialist Party Stands for Woman's Suffrage." The committee hopes that the East Side 'omrades will take advantage of this opportunity in order to bring the working women of the East Side in cleser touch with our movement.

by the committee to organize the

Bronx Forum.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Bronx Forum, which was held at its clubrooms, Sunday night, it was decided to give a social and dance this oming Saturday evening. Good music is promised, no admission will be charged and all those who have not yet reached the Oslerized period of their lives should come and participate in one of the gayest, most ensymble, most entertaining socials ever held in the Bronx.

Teachers of Socialist Schools

Since our main work, getting at the method that we should use in prepar-ing and presenting our lessons to the of the Socialist Sunday schools, is to be taken up on Saturday, February 9, and since it is da-pendent directly upon the psychological laws discussed last Saturday even ing it is quite important that we have those laws and their significance well established in our minds.

Tomorrow's Call will publish the covered last Saturday evening, and i list of references to which you can go for-detailed description and expo-

Conferences on the following sub-

"The Modern

lects are to be held:

Method of Teaching." February 9; street, Orange; Percy Sule, 396 South "The Curriculum." February 16, on Jefferson street, Orange, and Pierson's the above Saturday evenings at the Hall, 303 Washington street, Newark. Rand school, 112 East 19th New York City, under the direction of the state committee on Socialist schools, to be followed by a series of lectures by Miss Rodman on the subect matter.

BROOKLYN.

13th A. D .- At 187 Montrose ave nue. This is an important meeting all should attend.

22d A. D. (Branch 4)-At Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues. Vote on by the Constitution of the United referendum for state committeemen States; be it further referendum for state committeemen will taket place and report of the auction committee given. All members are requested to attend the Warren protest meeting at the Montauk Theater on Sunday afternoon.

21st A. D. Concert and Ball.

Comrades are requested not to forget the concert and ball of the 21st A. D., which takes place on Friday evening at New Teutonia Hall, Har-tison avenue and Bartlett street. good time is assured to all attending The following professional talent will Morris Rosenfeld, Jewish appear: poet; Maurice Nithe, violinist; August Claessens, pantomimist, and Mme. Russino, the noted Russian singer. Professor Hyman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Young People's Socialist Educations and Dramatic Club.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser, the members of the Young People's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club, held a very interest ing and instructive discussion meeting last Sunday, in room 18, Labor Ly ceum, Brooklyn. The attendance of the members was, as usual, very good Comrade Ostermann was. chairman. After the discussion, Comrade Alexander Cohen offered com nents in reference to writing the Brooklyn Young Socialists' clubs in a federation. Meeting was then adjourned.

The Warren Protest Meeting.

A big Warren protest meeting un der the auspices of Local Kings be held at the Montauk Theater, Hanover place, near Fulton street, on Sun day, February 12, at 2:30 p.m. Henry Frank, Franklin H. Wentworth and Morris Hillquit will be the speakers An admission fee of 10 cents will b charged. Box seats, 25 cents.

Lecture in Brownsville.

Miss Elizabeth Dutcher will spea-Friday evening in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue, on "The Women's Trade Union Movement of New York." This lecture should prove especially ing to women workers and it is expected many will attend. It is given under the auspices of the Brownsville branch of the People's Forum.

ASTORIA. Branch Astoria.

All Comrades should attend Hall. Subject: "Socialism and Trade Unions." Non-members

NEW JERSEY. Newark.

A rogular meeting of the 2d and ith Ward Branch will be held to-night. Speaker, Frank C. Lewis, Sub-ect: "Which Is the Most Important, an Increase in the Socialist Vote or The next meeting of the club will Discussion will follow. All welcome

Orange, 1

A joint meeting of the committees from the Orange branch of the So-cialist party and the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society was held on January 30, and it was de-cided to hold a masquerade and civic ball on March 4, at Pierson's Hall, 303

Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society and the Socialist party. Admission 25 cents. You should attend this dance, for you will not only spend a most enjoyable evening but will e helping the campaign fund of the dalist party.

Applications for tickets should be made without delay by all branches and all unions to the following: E. T. Neben, 52 Westcott street, East Orange; W. B. Killingbeck, 62 William

Where to Buy Your Books Cheap

The Book Department of The New York Call was greatly enlarged lately, Like many other Call departments, it an 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 the East.

members and mocialist organizations 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 beobx.

Very low prices to individual Comrades 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.

At a Warren protest meeting held on February 5, under the auspices of Branch Harrison, at the West Harrison Labor Lyceum, with Frederick Krafft as speaker, resolutions, which in part were as follows, were passed: "Resolved, That this meeting de-

nounce and pretest against the actic of the courts, their class character, their class decisions and their attempt to throttle free speech, free press and the right of free insemblage guarantee

Resolved. That the Constitution "Resolved. That the Constitution and laws of the state of New Jersey and of the United States be so amended as to provide for the election of all judges for short terms only by the direct vote of the people; and be it

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Appeal to Reason to The New York Call and to the labor press in general."

NEW YORK

Troy. Local Troy mourns the loss through violent and sudden death of one of its most carnest workers. Comrade Cyrus F. Richmond, who was a loyal and energetic worker for Socialism and much respected by all who knew him. Comrade Richmond was an elec-trician employed by the United Tracary 27, and was taken to St. Peter's Hospital at Albany, where he died Monday afternoon, January 30.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.

Warren protest meeting will be held at Fanuell Hall on Sunday after-noon, February 12. Speakers; George R. Kirkpatrick, of New York; James F. Carey and others.

BOLD KICKER SQUEALS ON CANNON MACHINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Asserting WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Asserting that the promise made by President Taft in the "Norton patronage letter" that the ban against "progressives" controlling the patronage of their districts had been lifted has not been kepl. Representative C. A. Lindbergi today took up a decided stand in the matter. He issued a statement asserting that "Cannon and Aldrich control Congress in the interests of the trusts by reason of patronage to which trusts by reason of patronage to which

they were not entitled."
Lindbergh said that hereafter he was going to insist on his rights.
Lindbergh said that while the Postoffice Department asserted in letters to his constituents that appointments in the department were controlled by the Congressmen from the districts. as a matter of fact the "writer of letters took pains to see that no progressive controlled any appointments in his district.

in his district.

He asserted that hereafter he would go on the assumption that the President would enforce recognition of regulars and progressives alike, and that this being fully understood, the violation of Taft's rules by department chiefs would not be the fault of the pregressives who had expected a square deal. .

FOUR WEEKS MARRIED: RICH, WANT DIVORCE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 .- Instead of touring the West in ralatial private cars and going on an extende cruise in tropical seas on a magnificent private yacht, Colonel William Peabody Hayes and his bride of four weeks, who was Miss Vivian Mitchell. of St. Louis, are telling of alleged

cruelty and other shortcomings in the divorce court here today. The colonel sued, but the wife filed a cross bill.

Mrs. M. J. Alitehell, the mother of Mrs. Hayes, is speeding to New Orleans from St. Louis to aid her daughter in her markal troubles. It is said. the fortune of half a million dollars at those interested in true co-operation half a million dollars. It is said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the fortune of half a million dollars at the accordance of the fortune of half a million dollars. It is said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled to be present in bonds that the multimillionaire at future meetings and to participate colone. The said All those interested in true co-operation are controlled in the colone. the time of the wedding, has been taken from her.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

P. S. 27, 42d street, east of Third avenue: "Social Life and Customs in

P. S. 59, 228 East 57th street: "Folk Songs of Germany," Walter L. Bogert. P. S. 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Hamlet." William H. Fleming.

Cooper Institute, Third avenue and "Schumann," Daniel Sth street: "Schumann." Daniel will be held tomorrow evening at 1461
Gregory Mason.

E. S. H. S. Hall, 16th street and East
next Tuesday evening at 1262 Fulton
tiver: "The Earth and Man," Will avenue, Bronx. Meetings open to all. Gregory Mason.

river:

Ham T. Elsins. - Public Elbrary, 66 Lerey street: "Picturesque Hudson," Ernest A. Reed. Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 49th street: "Arc, Vapor and Non-Vacuum W. S. AND D. B. F. NOTES

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th "The Lawyer," Pro eorge W. Kirchey, Dean of the 'aculty of Law, Columbia University.
Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue: "Hankow, Center of New China," Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga. Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Soap," Stephen R. Morey.

MACHINIST PATALLY SHOCKED
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7.—John J.
Rosc. a navy yard machinist living in
Norfolk, was shocked to death teday,
when his hand struck a live electric
wire as he was on his way to work.
He was found on the sidewalk by a
passerby, but was dead before a dector could reach him.

Frank Hubschmitt, organizer of the
United Textile Weavers local 607, will
Main street, Paterson, N. J., on Menday
evening, February 12, entitled, "Abraham Lincoln and the Working Class."
Trade unionists and non-unionists are in
vited to be present. Admission in free, MACHINIST FATALLY SHOCKED

Classified Advertisement

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call, the oot closely read daily paper.

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

ent indications bids fair to be as suc

A meeting of Branch 3 of the league

For further particulars regarding this important movement, write to the or-ganizer, Louis A. Baum. 859 Home

A meeting will be held on Sunday. February 12, at 2:36 p.m., at 24 West Lacock street. Northside, Pittsburg. Pa., to organize an English speaking branch of the Workman's Sick and Death Benefit Fund. All interested are invited to attend.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

street.

Workmen's Circle Directory UNION AND SOCIETY BRANCH NO. 3, Arbeiter Ring, of Brooklyn, meets every Friday sweeting at 355 Bushwick accesser. Meet's A. Our doctors, John Bailey, 98 Mek libbin at A. Aron, Basebeah, 62 Mek libbin at 1, 14 may Basebeah, 62 Mek libbin at 1, 14 may Basebeah, 62 Met are 1, 16 may blades, 18 Magnitables, 28d dates are; Rec.

Sec., A. North.

"THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE" (Arbeiter ling), General Office, 85-91 Delancey 81, K. Y. City. Fel. 3628 Orchard.

APSTRIAN WORKMEN'S SUICATIONAL SOCIETY. Branch 42, Workmen's Circle. meets revery Friday exening at 288 E. Houston street.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, BRANCH 24, BRONK.
BRONK STREET, BRANCH 24, BRONK Delances cerey Priday at 158 Evant Forum. 352

Fulton ave. 2d and 4th Fridays, for rectise-business, and 1st and 3d Fridays for discussion, and lectures. P. Lerner, Jn. secy. 480 St. Paulis Jl. I. Konsvky, hospitalier, 485 E. 173d st. Del 5. Cohen, 500 E. 173d st.

YORKVILLE—Boc., Th. Smiltse, 1054 First ava., New York, Phys., Geo. Sander, 341 E. Glet st., N. Y. Every 3d Sun., Croll's Hall, 145-147 E, 53d st.

PAPER CIGARETTS MAKERS' Local No. 08, T. W. Int. Union, a first and third Pridays in the mont ton Hall. 181 Clinton street. Abs Sh

ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 348 Beautiful S. apartment of Language rooms, steal Language St. St. Std.—d large rooms, steal had water; \$20: At asthway. Inquire is NTH AVE. 2815, seef 190th—blandes or rooms, but and but water; \$47 m. Sort H St. 442 W.—Charming upset to the steady of the

An interesting lecture on "Co-opera-tion and Socialism" took place last Sunday evening at the Riverside Forum. After some preliminary talk it was decided to organize a branch of the league.

Branch 2, of the Co-operative

League, has made arrangements for the holding of a concert and ball on Saturday evening. April 1, at the Workingmen's Educational building prif AVE., 2200 Five rooms, bath and, bot water; \$19.

521' ST., 254 E. -- Newly decorated 1, 25 steet house; reference; \$16. select house: references; \$18.

58TH ST., 400 E.—Floor in private 1

\$15, with gar, Graf.

54TH ST., 25T E.—5 very large, light.es
elegan; condition: \$14. in the Bronx. A number of new features will be introduced and the proceeds will be utilized toward openlegent condition: \$14.

118TH ST., 110 E.—Six sooms, bath, cater; reut \$10. Janitor. ing up several co-operative stores in the boroughs of Manhattan and the 12187 ST., 72 E., near park -- Five large

> PURNISHED ROOMS TO L 207H ST., 207 W.—15 newly furnished come; running water; percelain beth;

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PATRISON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chas. Boother 95 Jefferson st. Every 3d Mon., Paterno Turn Hall, Cross and Killson ets WAKEPIELD. Sec. J. Hann. 743 E. 238tt at., Williamsbesiger. N. Y. Phys., Herman Bosison, 6517 White Plains are, Wahrfield N. Y. Every 3d Mec., 250d et. and White Plains 7d. Geo. Randerman Local.

BRANCH NRWARK, N. J. Headquarter-Laber Lycents, cor 10th St. and 18th Ave. Fig. Secy. John Frackenpolt, 445 St. 9th St., Newark, N. J., meets every 4th Taurs-day of sect month, S. p.m. Branch dector. Dr. S. Mautner, 271 Patracent Ave.

(20 to b panel) of the proof of the desired proof to the month at G. Goele's Hall. 2075 Eight ave., to a.m. Dues and assessments paid every should be proposed from the decry. Carl Healing, 560 Columbus ave. Dr. St. Stefans, (1) W. Jelet et. Tel. 5215

eague was organized in Yorkville las UNFURNISHED FLATS AND Friday evening, and according to pres

143D ST., 300 W.—5 large, light root of water: \$20-823; two weeks free. UNFURNITIES FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-EAST LEXINGTON AVE., 1400, near 5618-5 wers newly reinted; half month free; \$1 57H AVE., 2205-Five 190ms, bath; w

UNFURNISHED FLATS A COURTLANDT AVE., 206 (154th). Been 4 light rooms, hot water; the condition;

BRYANT AVE... 1634, rear Freendis of ray, 5 and 6 rears; all improvements; \$13871 ST. 674 E.—4-6 large, light, ath, steam, hot water; \$17-620.

THIS ST., 215 E.—Heated from

month.

SETH ST., 161 W.—Pive rooms, all light;
water, bath near subway: \$18 to \$24.

IMPTH ST., 64 W.—4, 5; \$ learne from team, all improvements \$17, \$20, \$22; headenests.

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BOOK GEVEL COLL

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New York City and the Bronx must pay

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF IT.

The history of the American labor movement is replete with of the movement. Nothing was deacts of lawlessness, violence and brutality committed by the capitalists, their hired thugs and the governments they owned, in vain efforts to crush the resistance of the workers, to destroy their unions, and to reduce them to a state of individual isolation and helplessness.

These were the methods resorted to in the first great st.ike wement of this country, which took place in the seventies. Captalistic violence then reached its zenith in Western Pennsylvania. There also was fought the famous Homestead battle, waged by Carnegie's wage-slaves against Carnegie's Pinkertons, in 1886. But in the course of this movement, capitalistic violence reached its height clared to be in a state of martial law, at Chicago, where the acts of murder were thinly disguised under the and many hundreds of people, not garb of "law" and "justice." And with the extension of capitalism to the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast and the South, these lawless acts of the upholders of "law and order" were again resorted to in Colarado and Idaho and California and Florida. Brutal attempts at repressing the labor movement were everywhere the normal outcome of the introduction and establishment of capitalism on a large the party gathered-men of all shades

*But the extension of capitalism and the increase of capitalist power and influence are inevitably followed by an extension of workng class organization, growth of working class intelligence, and development of working class solidarity. And sooner or later a point is reached-or rather a succession of points-at which the power of the capitalists is neutralized by that of the workers.

Such a point, for example, was reached in 1906, when Moyer, Hayward and Pettibone, leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, were snatched from the jaws of death by the united effort of the working class of the nation. And such a point has now been reached once more, when the President of the United States was Victor Emmanuel III had begun. To forced by the Socialist and labor movement to pardon Warren, or celebrate the arrival of a more lenient to commute his heavy sentence, and incidentally and unwittingly to ministry and their victory in the elecdeal's staggering blow at the courts in the awkward, lumbering manner that has endeared Mr. Taft to the hearts of all radicals and ocialists.

This is, perhaps, the point of greatest significance in the Presiat's action. It is an unwilling acknowledgement of the growth out of existence at a former congress of Socialist influence in this country. It is a recognition, all the more significant because forced, of the rise of a new power in this country, the political power of the working class, a power destined to grow in magnitude until it shall have become the supreme power in the land.

Let us not overestimate the significance of this act. It is quite essible that if the present occupant of the White House were a stronger man, a man of the Roosevelt type for example, no such recognition of the rising power of Socialism would have been made. It is possible that if Mr. Taft had not committed that unparalelled for the sick and infirm; a stringent series of political blunders which has distinguished his administra- income and property tax; the total tion, estranged from him thousands of former followers, and nearly disrupted his party, he would not have been so anxious to fulfill the most elementary demands of ordinary justice and to put an end to a compared to some of the others, but udicial scandal that was stirring up ever wider circles of the popu-

But admitting these possibilities, the fact nevertheless remains that a President who is neither strong nor adroit, who has committed many blunders, and who finds himself now in a weak position, felt ompelled to revise the unjust, arbitrary and oppressive sentence of a federal court upon a Socialist editor. And with all these deductions made, the fact is a significant tribute to the growing power of Socialism in America.

MAINTAIN THE FIGHT.

Now that his own case is out of the way, Comrade Fred Warren calls for a continuation of the protest meetings against judicial parliament. The result was that the reaction against Socialism and the reaction against Socialism and the reaction against Socialism and the recolutionary methods of the strikers.

It is unnecessary to state that we most heartily concurred.

It looks as though Luzzati was trying out, and I need rest sometimes, but must be remembered that Pius IX. Leo XIII and the present Pope Pius revolutionary methods of the strikers. Socialism and the resulting that the present Pope Pius revolutionary methods of the strikers. tyranny in this "land of the free."

It is unnecessary to state that we most heartily concur.

The meetings that have been called or arranged for to protest against the conviction and sentence of Fred Warren ought by no eans to be called off. On the contrary, the meetings should be held and ringing protests made:

Against the conviction and sentence of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison for exercising the liberty of speech and press on behalf of organized labor;

Against the sentence to one year in jail of sixteen miners in Colorado for exercising, in the face of a court injunction, their right to strike, the most fundamental right of wage-laborers:

Against the numberless injunctions issued against striking workers, all of them aiming at nullifying the right to strike;

Against the numberless attempts made by the courts to suppress the right to boycott;

Against the perversion of the Sherman anti-trust law from its crisinal purpose to the purpose of crushing out the labor unions; Against the numberless annulments of laws passed, after great

ible and effort, in response to the demands of the wage-workers, on the ground of "unconstitutionality";

... And, 'n general to set forth and make known as widely as sible the uninterrupted course of usurpation and tyranny that has been pursued by the courts for decades past, with the consent and encouragement of the capitalist class. The courts of this country now occupy a position of supreme political power, a position accorded to the courts of no other country. The decisions of the courts are we superior to the laws of Congress. The decisions of the courts we superior to the laws of Congress. The decisions of the courts are now superior to the expressed will of the people. The courts have duced the democracy of this country to a sham, and universal frage to a mockery. And the courts are sustained in their present arped position by both of the old political parties, which have lived at an agreement "to take the judiciary out of politics," that it is say, to deprive the voters of the chance to vote against unpopular as wherever these are elective.

These meetings of protest and education should be kept up with the signing leal until the entire working class, and all other lovers liberty, become aroused to the gravity of the situation of the abuses of this precarious weapon.

At the congress of Rome the majority of the delegates took refuge behind the Integralist' had the Integralist had the Integralist had the Integralist of about 18,000, while the Reformists had but 5,000 and the Syndicalists somewhat less. But the Integralist somewhat less. But the Integralist somewhat less. But the Integralist somewhat less and the Integralist somewhat less. But the Integralist somewhat less and the Integralist somewhat less. But the Integralist somewhat less and the Integralist somewhat less. But the Integralist somewhat less and the Integralist somewhat less and the Integralist somewhat less and but 5,000 and the Syndicalists somewhat less. But the Integralist somewhat less and but 5,000 and the Syndicalists somewhat less. But the Integralist somewhat less and but 5,000 and the Syndicalists somewhat less and the Integralist somewhat less and t

ITALIAN SOCIALISM FROM 1892 TO THE LETTERS TO THE EDHOR aspects. Its significance will vary in accordance with the differences in to-dividuals. Socialism is not attereotyped.

THE NEW JERSEY SENATORIAL It is not a branch of mathematics. Two

By LOUIS H. WETMORE,

veeks ago in The Call, I drew, a picactively fought out by all the sections ided: the debate merely increased the gulf between the various sections

Matters dragged on monotonously, causing the bitter feuds that disseries of riots occurred in Milan, attempt to overthrow the ruling dynasty and proclaim a republic. Ac-The Socialist newspaper, the Avanti, weathered the storm of persecution in a picturesque manner; it appeared each day, but with half of columns empty! Around the paper when the ministry tried to pass what were able, by following the advice of the editor, Bissolati, to force a general election on the country by using obstructive tactics.

ment thirty strong. The ministry was thrown out of power, and was intended to pass as soon as in Rome itself, in 1900. Here many fusion policy was declared to be the party's election program. The Maxinum Program, which had been ruled duction and the labor administration mands of the party were put the folweekly rest of thirty-six consecufense in all trials for those unable to

This congress had been peaceful hardly was it over before the old lowers, if that is much. quarrels broke out anew. They conthrough the Congress of Imela in 1902, and the any extra work will be able to pour the ignormal congress of Bologna in 1904. The their full party strength as the So- of their thich miatters were being managed, ing struggles. and spurred on by the fighting that Socialist vote that will come owing to the extension of the franchise will be had been going on between some strike throughout the peninsula. strike throughout the peninsula. It sands of particite 2s franc voters of the old parties. Inde ira!

the old parties. Inde ira!

But the Socialists are not the only ones to suffer from this new law that it was the decisive stroke that parties the majority of the people were ungered with the strikers, dissolved to be only bedies. Everybody acknowledges that ones to suffer from this new law that it was the decisive stroke that parties the majority of the people were ungered with the strikers, dissolved to be only bedies. Everybody acknowledges that it was the decisive stroke that parties the ministry alignment. The loyal Catholic voter, the greatest enemy of the ministry after the Socialist, will suffer as well. It am not much of an opportunist, It looks as though Luzzati was trying to use the continuous and I need rest sometimes, but reduced the party's representation in the new parliament by almost a half, and left the party's finances in a precarious position.

abolition of all taxes and duties on

Another congress was held at Rome in 1906 to see what could be done to avowed enemy of the church (thus a rejuvenate the party. The following number of Catholics were allowed to wings of the party were represented: Reformists, Syndicalists, Revolutionists. Integralists and the non-Syndi-calists. The Refermists, led by Turati. Bissolati and Prampolini, stood for the avoidance of all violence and the church to vote is called, is still the general strike and urged that the in full force, and so the Catholic is Comrades devote themselves to the letween the devil and the deep sea. organization of the workers. The The only thing that he will be able Revolutionary wing stood for the or- to do under the new law will be to unione, preparing for the general strike; they were opposed by the ponSyndicalists, a small and insignificant section, who were banded to the strike of the ponsection, who were banded to the strike of the new law will be to unider the new law will be to unider the new law will be to cast u blank ballot. One result of this will be to show which Catholics are obeying the rule of the Pope and which are not—an interest of the strike the merely to prevent Syndicalists resolu-tions being passed. The Marxians steed consistently for their usual po-

The Integralists deserve a paragraph to themselves, as they are no found out of Italy, and are a feature of the Italian movement that is easily at the same time not to reject revolu-tionary tactics if the time and place-permit. They advocate the general sirike for great demonstrational-pur-poses, but are stern in their denun-ciation of the abuses of this precarious

In an article that I wrote a few dicalists 5,900. Thus the votes that at y Integralist had now gone over to the Reformist wing, giving them con-trel of the party organ, Avanti.

Neapolitan Syndicalists meanwhile resigned from the party and formed one of their own. Thus anarchism of Bakounin to an outerate Merxism and the final adoption The present relation of the Social-

ist party to the Italian ministry is far. oured on the head of Prime Minister Luzzati on account of the suffrage bill introduced by him in an entirely different manner than he at first prom-And now all is confusion, Luzzati addresses the chamber in melo-dramatic tones and leries, "Am 1 :: democrat or a reactionary?" And Tuleader of the Socialists, sighs, The deputies roar with laughter Luzzati sits down with a sickly grin There is a rift in the dute with which kept the Socialists dancing to of his government. The situa-was brought about in this wisc: When Luzzati formed his many moons ago he was careful to visit reforms or reactions that each wanted tive party that that was the party tha had always belonged to hims office until that gentlema should decide that he would like to return: he promised the Catholic members that there would be no with religious education; the Socialists that the measthe extension of the suffrage so as include the proletariat, had been the And now that he introduced his suffrage bill, where are Italian Socialists under. Reformist citizens that are able to read write, and provides a system of strict examination to ascertain the knowls a fine of 25 francs on any voter does not vote at every single on. Oh, what a triumph is this

for bourgeois cunning! course the conservative parties Maximum Program included the so- cialists are all furious. Why not? All from the extension of the suffrage to elected United States set the population from which they draw most votes will be the primaries.
modified by the increase of the Conparties are notoriously lax in keeping 1; was) an advance upon present con The result ditions. a poor three-quarters of only been able to do up Revolutionists, tired of the way in to this time through great and wear increase in the strikers and troops, called a general swamped by an avalanche of thou-It sands of patrictic 25 franc voters of

> to vote or to act as candidates at the elections. The present Pope has, however, slightly modified the law, saying that a Catholic may vote if he feels that his ballot will help defeat an run as candidates in strong Catholic districts at the last election rather than give a clerical seat to an avowed enemy). But the "non expedit," as a be that a general election will take place soon after the passing of the new suffrage bill into law.

PROSPEROUS POLICYHOLDERS.

By John D.

How the high cost of foodstuffs has been felt by the policyholders of the prom-inent insurance companies is shown by the 1910 statements issued a few days ago. The hree largest life companies in New York state showed on December 31 last outstanding bans made to policy-holders of virtually \$220,000,000. One

Editor of The Call:

The Democrats in the last legisla ture introduced a bill proposing the Oregon system of voting for United fore States senators at the primary election, giving the people power to nominate candidates by petition to be voted for at the primaries and pledging the

of the minimum program; then in a lightning change to Syndicalism, and then back to Reformism through a tree action, at the same time electing the eposition party candidates to the short spell of Integralism. In Oregon the people voted recently their pledges and the public senti-ment compelled these legislators to elect the man who had received the majority at the primaries, although he belonged to the other party. When this bill was introduced into our ly influenced ests, rejected the bill and a weak com nominations could be made tion and the candidates voted for, the

elections came on the old-time bipartisan cabal who had shared between them the honor of the senatorial toga in past years, contempt on this law. and did not concern themselves about the primaries. They proceeded in the old manner of subsidizing the candidoubt had them all in their pockets. The passage of the law was hardly known, and among politicians it was

a joke. After election the people seemed t awake. A Democratic legislature, the first in sixteen years, was elected, and the old dislike of the sugar trust grafter, Jim Smith, was arou few newspaper enemies realized that he could be beaten.. The middle-class idea of strengthening the pirmary system was worked for all it was worth. with the newly elected governor as

Smith was formally placed in nom ination by the newly bers of the legislature from his own county of Essex, and had with him all the machinery of both parties, and the great power of the public service corporations. upon the state a way of electing United States senators by the vote of the people, of which in New Jersey the overwhelming majority are the members of the working class. It wa not for or against Smith, althoug victorious, the new law, which wa material, would have and remained a dead letter. Now has the force of public opinion an practice behind it. Even if no advantage that they would get strengthened no one can after this be submitting himself to the voters a

modified by the increase of the Conservative and Moderate vote sure to a Socialist opportunist. The working come from this law that actually class had, by its flop, made it pogdrives men to the polls. In Italy possible for Smith to become a candidate, litical activity, such as organization of and Smith tried to evade a law his litical activity, such as organization of and smith tried to evade a loss the voters of the party, is practically own party had put (orgward, that the confined to the Socialists, for the other whole working class thought (poor as he that up to now the Socialists have been polling their full, or approxi-mately full, vote at each election, would not have dared to show him-We suggested that they pas resolutions, that they tions, that they even this bill becomes law, as seems more strike for one day and that they boy-than possible, the old parties without cott Smith's supporters. To put into ignorant voters' minds reminder. - The tract the state committee dered printed was circulated am the trade unions scheme of the Smith forces to secure

We are not living in a transition period. We can no longer expect a breakdown of the capitalist system that will usher in the era of Socialism. We are in the age of the new Feudalism and if we want redress from our thralldom before our means of resistance is taken from us, will have to work constantly and will have

quickly, ant the working class to reach take the our literature, therefore we take the various local and state matters that interest the people and interpret them in the light of the Socialist philosophy. Every leaflet contains the whole Socialist program, both political and eco-

This senatorial leaflet has been fol This senatorial leaflet has been followed by one on the firm that killed twenty-five workers in the city of Newark. In which the same general tactics were observed, and both leaf-lets were demanded by the party workers. If we had the funds, and there were issues raised enough to send one out every two weeks, it would not be long before success would come to us here in Essex county. We can win here when we choose to exert ourselves in the right way.

G. H. STROSELL.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 4, 1911.

SOCIALISM AND PSEUDO-SOCIAL

Editor of The Call:

Two letters have been printed in Fri-day's edition of The Call, both of which are stocked with fallacious criticisms of yourself and the movement as a whole

plus two always make four, but the detailed application of Socialistic doctrine these in accordance with cialistic doctrines and the superstructur

. Socialism is a science and not a meat. Every intelligent Socialist be evolution, in Socialism ds link in evolution and not as an thereof, in the doctrine of economic terminism, the class struggle, the o of surplus value, etc. We strive to elit of surplus value, etc.
inate the conditions that are resnomible
for the evils of capitalism, chief of all
being the ownership of the means of prethe Socialists gain political power, the government by appropria will grad capitalist and middle man, since ther could not successfully compete against the government without forfeiting their only ministration will gradually grow into

ministration will gradually grow into a government of, by and for the people.

Thus far the opinions of intelligent Socialists concur. That they fail to do so in minor practical details is but indicapive of the truth, that Socialism is but a progressive link in the infinite chain of evolution. Differences of opinion signify by no means a disensed state to which the Socialist movement might eventually successive. cumb, Mr. Jones is wrong in pointing them out as evidence of the fallacious ness of the fundamental theories of So-cialism. nent might eventually su-

cialism.

He exclaims that the Marxists sadly wrong in their theories, but he is to adduce one particle of proof.

objects to the editor's statement that the position of ruling class." He in-forms us that there ought to be no ruling s not understand that when will use their power to put an end to classes. He is also incapable of un classes. He is also incapable of under-standing how the supreme court could be abolished. If the people willed, it would be ruled out of existence. That they do not will, is due to their ignorance. We not will, is due to their ignorance. Socialists therefore enlighten them in order to make them will. Mr. Jones has used very violent terms in his denunciation of Socialism. To pay back in similar coin is beneath the self respect of a Socialist. But one thing I wish to add. If Marx is little as compared with Truth cialist. But one thing I wish to add.
If Marx is little as compared with Truth
and Justice, what is Mr. Jones as compared with Marx?,

Now for our pseudo-Compade H. P.

Anarchy, which the bloodthirsty Jews Italians, Lithuan

maintains that the editorials The Call are anarchistic and not Social-stic. He, like Mr. Jones, forgets to cor-stic. his statement by the about anarchism, and less about Social-ism than a Hottentot. Like the hero in ism than a forted or melodrama. he is present at opportune places in the nick of time to observe riots and dub The Call a liar, and as such, anarchistic. If the New York Herald building is as safe and sanitary as other new-paper establishments (which I doubt).

help you or the good cause, and until such is eliminated and suppressed the Social-ist party will, as it has up to date been, be ineffective, if not exterminated." To verify this statement let me re-

tion. Another such detection will be a thing of the past.

"I am a Socialist." he exclaims at the beginning of bis letter. Here is evidence:

"We are in America, a free and peace." We are in America, a free and peace.

loying country, and not in despotic England. • • Let us enlighten and land.

Let us enignted and look out after our own first, and let all the other foreign nations take care of and look out after their own interests."

I'd rather be a dog and buy the moon than be such a Socialist.

GREENER

New York, Feb. 3, 1911.

THE CATHOLIC PEDERATION AND LABOR. Editor of The Call:

those of Catholic faith, it must be a dents. Formerly, those source of regret that the recent congress of the Catholic Federation of tory college course, the Boston archdiocese offers no prac-tical solution of the labor problem, number is necessary for admission other than the usual resolutions of college. The major language is studied in sympathy.

Such expressions of sympathy do not gain anything for labor. Legislatwe enactments and strikes, upon be-half of organized labor, still continue to be the sole means whereby a bet-terment of industrial conditions may be secured. Nor does the federation's sympathy solve the problem of increased cost of living, whereby the class that owns the wealth produced by the working class immediately culis the fruit of wage concessions temporarily gained by the working class.

The crux of the industrial situation The crux of the industrial situation lies in the fact that economic and so-cial disturbances are, a result of class conflict, arising from the capitalistic system of private ownership of natural resources of socialized labor. So long as an economic system productive of an exploiting class and an exploited class is tolerated and considered justifiable, all alleged concern over the will effects thereof may be considered us idle vaporings, if not wholly hypocritical.

critical.

Presumably, conditions might be improved for the working class if the voice of the church was heeded by employers, but moders commercial rivalry will not permit of such recognition; certainly not upon the part of

as to why the Catholic employ ing agenc ployers professing divers Catholic strength of his organized en perils his chances of defeating

bued with Christian love for his wingmen that he will complace

the church is Catholic and Protestant empl

The vaunted "Encyclical on La by Pope Leo XIII, is a meaning

only force that has caused the enartment upon labor's behalf, and no

politics and economics the churc a thing apart, and should be kept

The persistent interference Socialist I hold it to be wise that succeptical intrusion should be resente.

The working class know their needs best know how to ac ovement. BARRY BOYLE.
Revere, Mass., Feb. 1, 1911.

FRED WARREN, GOMPERS, ET AL.

Why has Taft "pardoned" Fred D. Warren? It is plainly evident from his impotent rage that he did not desire to "pardon" him. There must

Evidently Taft's hasty action at late period in the case means that Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison. proportium Evidently the work has gone force reveriots from the masters and Gompers. Such an Mitchell and Morrison are to escale ald buildig.

In the second of the work of the work of the work of the world never do to have Gompers.

We was Mitchell and Morrison going out or the work of the wor escaping jail at the very momen not D. Warren, the Socialist editor, was such to have gone in. It had to be done cial- to rave Gompers, Mitchell and Mor-

rison, hence the rage of Taft.

We have gained another great point,
too. The foul and deadly spirit of the big capitalists and the little politi the words of this rec by Taft, prove all that has ever by Taft, prove all the Haywood charged in the Moyer-Haywood to have it on record. And it will op

the mental eyes of millie J. C. HOGAN. Spring City, Pa., Feb. 2, 1911.

KEEPING THE POOR OUT OF COLLEGE.

Editor of The Call:

Perhaps you have not yet heard of the change in the high school re-quirements, brought about by the Board of Education—a change which Editor of The Call:

To all workingmen, particularly washington Irving High

the entire four years of the course, and the minor for the last three

Now, the Board of Education mysteriously decided to strik minor language out of its high syllabus. The Washington High School has been the first t fer from this change. Thus the of many girls who have set hearts on a college education

guage, is apparently worthless, cause no credit is given for this was a hought that Board of Education represented interests of the parents who their children to school. If so, did its members not consult us matter of such vital importa. Were they afraid of what our an would be? It is we, the parents, keep the schools running with taxes, then why should we no considered when questions of ed

which shar, spect our demands, and spect our demands, and without delay.

WORDS OF APP