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UAREZ SITUATION LACKS ACTION ON MEXICAN

Threaten to Shoot Aviators if They Cross Border.

OROZCO IN HIDING

Sixteen Wounded in Battle. No Serious Trouble Expected.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 9 .- Martin illas and 50 men joined, Orozco's nd late this afternoon, They carched from the vicinity of Casas Frances, south of Juarez.

General Jose Perfecto Lomeli, the eral in the insurrecto army, who arrested yesterday by United commissioner held he had comed no act in violation of the neurality law, inasumeh as he was not ttempting to set foot upon nor con-piring to set foot on or attack a riendly nation. Following the ruling if the commissioner it was announced that in future the troops would not in-terfere with single persons crossing the border unarmed. This on a decision of former Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, follows:

or organization to enlist as individuals in a foreign army, they do not constitute a military expedition."

The management of the International Aviators was informed this afternoon that the Mexican officials would fire on the aviators if they crossed the Mexican line in their flights to Mexico. The El Paso committee having the affair in charge, at once conferred with Mexican Consultance conferred with Mexican Consultance conferred with Mexican Consultance and conferred with Consultance once conferred with Mexican Consul Antonio V. Lomoil, and he said that he did not believe such orders had been issued, but would sec.

etract Order to Fire.

Colonel John M. Clem, chief quarof the Department of Texas, who went to Juarez and saw the Mexi-can military commander and exmilitary commander and ex-ned that the aviation exhibit did ot have any connection with the resent "warfare" on the border, but was merely an exhibition, and Colonel imbourel, the Juarez commandant, id he had no intention of firing on

Insurrectos advancing on Juarez from the South battled with federal roops cast of Juarez Wednesday might, and there have been a few small fights south of Juarez along the Mexican national lines.

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Sixteen men were wounded in a lattle fought Wednesday night in Mexican territory, directly opposite Fort Hancock, fifty miles below El

Pass on the Texas side of the river.

The report that the fight took place was sent to Fort Bliss this morning by the officer commanding the troops of cavalry, which reached Fort Hancock and threw out pickets this morning. Some of the men wounded

(Continued on page 2.)

P. O. GOES AFTER FAKE MINING ROD CONCERNS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—"Mystic-tli-tining rods" with which precious metals were said to be discovered caused the Postoffice Department today to issue a found order against the Miners' Supply Company of Palmyra, Pa. A similar or-low was issued against several other con-cesses in Palmyra alleged to converte as in Palmyra alleged to operate

The rods were offered for sale under arious names, such as "magnetic min-ral," "Spanish needle" and "goldo-

HLLIONAIRE SAYS HE IS NOT DEAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 9.—
fajor Isuac A. Hall, millionaire suppanufacturer of Paterson, N. J., who as reported in New York as having died the Mariborough-Bienheim Hotel here, alive and rapidly recovering from a most illness, according to his own statement over the telephone tonight.

Major Hall admitted having been in basith when he came here three weeks a, but insisted that he has practically overed.

AY RAISE POSTAL

ASHINGTON. Feb. 9.—An amend-fixing the postage of reading matter eriodicals at 1 cent a pound and the rising sections 4 cents a pound was at in the postoffice appropriation bill a senate committee on postoffices to. The present rate is 1 cent a pound of distinction is made between read-titer and advertising. The amend-ment of apply to newspapers.

SECTION OF SUPREME COURT AMONGST US

LINE And Who Else? Why, Pete Grosscup! He Tells About Owls.

By DAN SYKES.

Nine men sitting on a nation's chest-Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!

The Supreme Court of the United States was toasted and praised at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. The Beta Theta Pi Club, of New York, tendered a dinner to the four associate justices of that eminent tribunal who are also members of the Greek letter

The guests of honor were Justice Horace S. Lurton, Tennessee, and Willis Van Devanter, Wyoming. Justices Harlan and Lamar were detained elsewhere while their fraternity brothers feasted.

fraternity.

Several of those present talked and one of them made a speech. The address of the evening was deliverd by one whom it is unnecessary to in es troops with seven followers for troduce to a Socialist audience, a genempting to take provisions to the tleman who is known and honored argents, secured the liberty of him- wherever a company of capitalists If and followers today before United meet, a judge who appreciates the ites Commissioner Oliyer because great responsibility imposed upon him and knows who imposed it-Peter S. Grosscup, of the United States Circuit Court.

> Yes, Peter was there with bells on, and he had been talking but a few minutes when he detached one of these bells and tied it on the Hon. William H. Taft, President of the United States.

Peter was mad, though he tried to conceal it. He was mad about the way President Taft set aside that decision he handed down against Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason. And Peter had a right to be mad. Socialists recall that even. Grosscup did not want to convict Warren when the case was tried before him at Fort Scott, Kan. He didn't see how a conviction could be made to stand, and he said so. But orders had been sent from Washington that

Ah Ha! He Admits It.

Peter said last night that he has and Peter said last night that he has and has long had hopes of some day being appointed to the Supreme Court, so they could see for themselves that he is not a man to be insubordinate. So he was righteously indignant last night when he thundered forth to a lot of innocent college men who knew the was talking about and to

the United States down."

Grosscup Grapish.

It's a pretty tough thing to get in bad with yourself and ruin some fine prospects by doing the very thing you are ordered from above to do, when you don't want to do it, and then be thrown down like Taft did Grosscup. So it may have been and probably was a combination of sour grapes and resentment which made the letter to anybody and said that other papers. Riley denied that he had ever solu the letter to anybody and said that on Peter open his address with some with contrary he had exacted promise

grapes and resentment which made Peter open his address with some wit-ty and telling shots at the lofty fri-bunal he was climbing into when his foot slipped.

"If you have ever attended an open-ing of the United States Supreme Court you will remember that when the court has filed in the bailiff an-

nounces in most impressive tones:
"The chief justice and associate justices of the Suprema Court of the United States." Then a very solemn feeling takes possession of you. There is a lofty presmble utt 3 by the bailiff, who says a moment later in still more unusual tones:
"God save the United States."

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"Yes, dad, I cannot tell a lic. I did it with my little hatchet.

SUGAR LETTER WAS "TAKEN" BY MISTAKE

Riley Says He Copied It, but Cossacks Mobilized and Or-Didn't Mean Magazine to Get It.

Thomas P. Riley, who is on trial in the United States Circuit Court on the charge of taking and publishing letters without authority, notably a letter written by Attorney Genera Wickersham to United States Attorney Wise in June, 1909, which was conveyed to the Cosmopolitan Magazine, took the witness stand in his own defense yesterday afternoon. The government rested its case after taking the testimony of William J. Warren should be convicted and had made the typewritten copies of Grosscup had to do the trick or get the stolen documents as well as letters writen in negetiation for their ters writen in negetiation for their alleged sale. It was the opinion of Kinsley that all the documents and letters shown to him were written by the same hand. Riley's name was signed to some of the letters.

Riley, for himself, testined that for sixteen years prior to the fall of 1904 has been in the employ of the

he had been in the employ of the American Sugar Refining Company. From the end of 1904 he was in the not what he was talking about and to a few noble jurists who knew all too tober, 1906, when he was employed in the office of Henry L. Stimson. few noble jurists who knew all too tober, 1906, when he was employed in the office of Henry L. Stimson.

The Supreme Court of the United then the United States Attorney. He

the contrary he had exacted promise from the Cosmopolitan people that they would not print it. It was printed in spite of this promise. Riley denied that he had ever stolen any letter or document from Wise's office. The cross-examination will be resumed this

CONTRACTOR IS HELD FOR WORKERS' DEATHS

BOSTON. Feb. 8.—Martin Maguire, contractor in charge of an excavation for the Polish Catholic Church that caved in killing two men, this afternoor wabeld for the grand jury on a churge of criminal negligence, when arraigned in the South Boston court.

TEN R. R. WORKERS KILLED BY EXPLOSION

SMITHVIIALE, Tex., Feb. S.—Ten employee of the Missouri, Kansas and Tuxas railroad were killed and seven injured today, when an engine exploded while being repaired. Railroad property valued at \$20,000 was destroyed.

STUDENTS VOTE TO STRIKE IN RUSSIA

dered to 'Shoot to Kill.' Scenes of Old.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.—St Petersburg looks once more like the days of old. Police and soldiers armed to the teeth are ready to "shoot to kill" the moment a signal is given. The cause for this massing of police and troops is the striker of 2,500 students of the university.

who voted to strike until Laster.

The students voted to strike to protest against the oppressive measures by the cabinet. Since the unrest, which made itelf felt in Russian universities, after the announcement of the suicide of Sazonoff, the revolutionist who killed Pichve and

Students have been deprived of all of the ordinary privileges accorded them generally. This was done to prevent them from having an opportunity for political discussion and action. For many weeks much does not even allow their relationary privileges accorded them generally. This was done to prevent them the civilized world, and the government does not even allow their relationship to the civilized world. discussion and action. For many appreciate approach protest against this ruthless oppression and yesterday it broke was brewing and yesterday it broke in the open when 2.500 students inagurate

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-

lows: Reading of minutes of last mee

Proposition of new members. Admission of new members.

Report of board of managemer
and business manager.

Report of committees.

Election of a treasurer in place of Comrade Karp, whose term ex-

of Comrade Karp, whose term expires,
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 expire.

Unfinished business,
New business.

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

By order of the board of management.

WARREN ATKINSON.

Comredes who are proposed for membership in the association are requested to be present and bring their party cards.

MAKES APPEAL FOR **ARMENIAN PRISONERS**

Brutality Endured by Revolutionists.

"My mission in this country is to arouse public sentiment and sympathy in behalf of 500 or more Armenian revolutionists who have been imprisoned in Caucastan prisons since the latter part of 1908 for their revolutionary activity, and to unite the Armenians who are in this country, said E. Aknouni. representative of the "Dashnaktsoutoun" or the Armenian Revolutionary Federation, who is now in this city stopping at the Hotel Raymond.

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Aknouni is accompanied by M. Hampartsounian, of Roston with the country and reported that he is sane. The court was a guardian ad litem for Joseph G. Robin, the indicted banker, in the banker papies in the banker in the banker, in the banker papies in the banker in the banker, in the banker in the banker in the banker, in the banker in the taccourt. The application for a guardian was made last Monday by Myers & Goldsmith on behalf of Dr. Louise G. Rabinovitch, Robin is sister, on the allegation that court. The application for a guardian was made last Monday by Myers & Goldsmith on behalf of Dr. Louise G. Rabinovitch, Robin is uth

the Hotel Raymond.

Aknouni is accompanied by M. Hampartzounian, of Boston, who is the American representative of the Armenian Revolutionary Federation Aknouni has been in this country for shout four months and has addressed 114 meetings in the state court, where a jury has examined into his sanity and reported that he is same. The court says that if counsel do not feel that they have been retained for Robin in the bankruptcy case the court will assign counsel. 114 meetings in forty-four cities, be-ginning in California and winding up in Troy, N. Y. Aknouni said that the Secretary of State in Washington to intervene in the cases of the im-prisoned revolutionists and demand that they be given a trial.

Five hundred men and women have been kept in Russian prisons since the latter part of 1908 and up to date the government has never made an attempt to explain the charges against

"The only charge against them that we know of," said Aknouni, "is that they belong to the Dashnaktsoutoun, a revolutionary organization, which has been in existence for twenty years with branches in Turkey, Persia, and Caucasia, and showed their friendship to the revolutionists. Among those in prison are a number of clergymen, merchants, and other middle class men who never took a part in the revolutionary movement, but they, too were imprisoned because they were friendly to the revolutionists.

Professional Men Jailed.

"The famous Armenian writers, Aharonian, Tunionian and Isakian and Professors Taldisn, Chasakian and Tigranian and Drs. Obanjian, Atabek, Tadeosian, and Manasian and other famous exponents of Armenian art. literature and science, are now lan-guishing in Russian prisons, and it is in their behalf that I am now spthe revolutionist who killed Piehve and who was forced to suicide in order to bring to the attention of the world the horrible treatment of political offenders in Russian prisons, the university has been ruled with an iron hand.

Students have been deprived of all of the ordinary privileges accorded them gen

tives to visit them, so as not to dis-close the filthy conditions that pre-vall in the prisons," continued Ak-nouni. "The Russian government is and when I say the mob. I do divent the formation on the matter in the manner of the public. It is sponsible element of training in the law and the manner of the public. It is sponsible element of training in the law and the manner of the public. The ladd restricted by every element and form of the matter of the United States down."

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sent to the families of the imprisoned revolutionist.
He said that his visit to New York is for the purpose of getting the Socialist party and the Russian, Polish and Armenjan Socialist organizations to arrange a monster protest meeting against the imprisonment of the 500 men and women. He said that he had visited the Socialist party headquarters and that he was promised hearty co-operation. The meeting will probably be held in about three weeks in Carnesie Hall.

ably be held in about three weeks in Carnegie Hall.

"My tour of the United States," he said, "is to appeal to the Socialists, the progressive elements, and the working class, at large-to take up the fight against despotic Russian sulers and bring the Armenians of this country

against despotic Russian salers and bring the Armenians of this country into closer relation with the local Socialist movement. We will try to appeal to Congress and get them to force Russia to bring the hundreds of men and women who have been suffering in Russian prisons for more than two years to trial.

"On my tour through the country I have tried to get the Armenians. Turks, Bulgarians and Greeks in closur torch with each other.

Aknount said that there are about 400,000 people of them nationalities in this country, of which 55,000 are Armenians. Most of them, he said, left Turkey on account of the old despotic government and he appealed to them to go back. The conditions of the Armenians in Turkey and Persia are very good now, but they are suffering in Caucanus. Their papers have been suppressed there and the leaders of every progressive movement thrown into jail.

Aknount said that a delegate of the Backarkshoutous.

DECLINES TO APPOINT GUARDIAN FOR ROBIN

Judge Hough, of the United States District Court, declined yesterday to appoint a guardian ad litem for Joseph G.

N. Y. CENTRAL MEN THREATEN STRIKE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 9 .-- Officials representing the conductors, trainmen, telegraphers, engineers and firemen of the New York Central lines, in session at Cincinnati today, sent a telegram to President W. C. Brown of the New York Central demanding the exact date for a conference over the refusal of Vice Pres

charged passenger conductors.

The leaders announced that unless they get immediate satisfaction from Brown a call for a general strike vote will be is-

All New York Central lines west of Buffalo, including 4,900 employers, are involved. The union heads claim that within the

past three weeks daily telegrams and let-ters have been sent to Schaff.

All their requests have been ignored, the employes say.

The dismissals have come since December 1: The only explanation in each case, the employes assert, was that the discharge was "for good and sufficient reasons" or "unsatisfactory work."

THINK OPERATION HAS CURED CONVICT

ALBANY, Feb. 9.-It is expected ALBANY, Feb. 9.—It is expected that the state parole board at Dannemora prison will soon parole Edward E. Gremmell, whose sentence was commuted by former Governor White just before the close of his term, in order, as was announced, that an interesting experiment in surgery might be worked out to its conclusion. Gremmell is supposed to have been transformed from a crimihave been transformed from a crimi-

ALBANY. Feb. 9.—Senator Wain-wright (Rep., Westchester) put in a bill today providing a commission form of government for Mount Vernon and recog-nizing the initiative, the referendum and the recall in the proposed new charter for Mount Vernon. Senator Wainwright says the Mount Vernon common council favored the pro-posed charter and that the people of Mount Vernon have voted twice in its favor.

MORE MONEY WANTED TO RAISE THE MAINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. D.—Brigadier General William H. Bisby, chief of en-gineers, has been instructed by Secretary of War Dickinson to appear before the ap-propriation committees of the house and senate to call attention to the fact that the appropriation is practically exhausted for continuing the work of raising the built of the battleship Maine from Havana au-box.

EXPRESSMEN AGAIN FORCED TO STRIKE

"Settlement" Made 1 Recent Revolt Proved Bitter Fake.

ACTIVE MEN FIRED Jersey City Workers Whe

Struck Go Back Pending Conference Today.

From all indications anothe trike is about to take place a the express workers of Jersey City John Mitchell and his Civic Fed gang, with the help of Gaynor workers were boldly bamboonle it has given the express com more confidence than ever in paid and miserably worked men

express warons. As a result of the increased

sion on the part of the express he the workers are thoroughly sore. Yesterday the feeling broke or Jersey City among the employes of Wells Fargo Company, when 360, fers did not go to work. They retain to their wagons at noon, howe pending a discussion of the grieva which some claim will be "set this afternoon at a conference bett the representatives of the union the officials of the company.

Strike Secons Unavoidable

ers that a strike is unavoidable see of later under present conditions, companies have established a syste companies have established a syste curush out labor organisation littlely. The direct cause of the wout yesterday was the discrimina against union men. Thirty were freeently because of union affiliat and activity, while non-union men given preference on all occasions. According to the so-called set ment last November, the companies agreed not to discriminate against workers who were active in the ste

agreed not to discriminate against a workers who were active in the stribut, as usual, the bosses contra were not worth the paper they were not worth the paper they written on. As soon as they got a men back to work, they proceeded weed out the union men and its sypathizers in their employ. This had been going on in New York as was in New Jersey.

A committee representing the stries held a conference just before ne yesterday with F. J. Hickey, general agent of the Wells Fargo Companied.

grievances were gone over. Wi promise from Hickey that "the pany would settle the matter a ably" if they would go back to for the rest of the day, the we returned to their wagons in the

However, it is believed the matter" will not be "acceptably tied" today. According to the ment of the men, while they back to work at the suggestion their committee, a general at among the expressmen, in whether Civic Federations nor

MOBILE, Ala, Feb. 0.—The passage of the Parks local option bill by the Alabams legislature this afternoon, which shows the strength of the "wets" in the legislature, was received with much rejoicing in this city. The bill will go sailing through the senate and is a death blow to the Prohibitionists. The bill allows the people to say whether they want iliquor by dispensary, or saloons.

The scene at Moutgomery is one that will go down in history. The Prohibitionists of the state crowded the house of representatives with women and children demon rum," but their efforts were futile.

MT. VERNON MAY GET

GOVT. BY COMMISSION

ALBANY. Feb. 9.—Senator Wainwright (Rep., Westchester) put in a bill today providing a commission form of the last strike. For each units dismissed a non-union man is the acceptance of the supression of the last strike. For each units dismissed a non-union man is the control of the supression of the last strike. For each units dismissed a non-union man is the control of the capression of the last strike. For each units dismissed a non-union man is the control of the capression of the last strike. For each units dismissed a non-union man is the union mean as the control of the capression of the

anies to make a strike futile.

The demand for a parcels post. dustrial peace" among their slaves by in Turkey. Russian and Germany are at 32d street. The company in constantiation and placing them in such he explained, as it is better for them a dams express companies has pretaken and placing them in such he explained, as it is better for them and the such he explained, as it is better for them and the such he explained, as it is better for them and the such he explained, as it is better for them and the such he explained, as it is better for them and the such he elaimed that the express companies ought to uphold the Turkish constitunamed. Ira A. Place, genera
are determined to establish a systemtion, he declared, and not let the good
for the railroad, said that
such as the present time among government go in vain. Besides six ditional trackage for the rea
the street car workers of New York Armenian Socialists there are two Bulthey would take the property of the p

John McDermott business agent for the United States Expressmen's local in Jersey City, says there is a strong probability of a general strike the companies do not let up in criminating against union men. He d that his company has also been

While the express drivers and helpers in New York are receiving the same treatment as their fellow work-ers in Jersey City, no statements have been made regarding what they may do. Much will depend on what takes place this afternoon at the confer-ence at the main offices of the Wells Fargo Company, 63 Broadway.

The police heads of Jersey City are ting ready in case of a strike to ting ready in case of a strike to ist the companies effectively against men. One of the cops in Jersey told a Call reporter yesterday he expected "another big strike re long." He said the last so-

name of Camer was beaten up. He stantinople, where he devotes was so badly bruised that he had to time to writing and agitating. ene seems to know who did the job. It is said, however, that Osmer joined the Expressmen's Union a few days ago and then went to the heads of the company and reported the hap-penings at one of the recent meet-

The men who struck yesterday held meeting last night in Dean's Hall. 5th and Grove streets, Jersey City, and discussed their grievances. Since

ONE CONVICTION IN QUEENS CASES

eived his appointment as inspector was found guilty of grand larceny by Jury before Justice Crane in the ueens county Supreme Court, Long fland City, yesterday afternoon,

is the first to go to trial on a charge f accepting gratuities from a con-actor who did the interior work on the new court house, had his case smissed and transferred to New came next and was tried for grand

NOTED ART DEALER DIES.

Hermann Schaus, one of the pionee art dealers of this country, died yes terday morning at his home 2102 Fifth avenue, after two years' illness of a complication of diseases. He was six-ty-one years old on February 7.

GRAND ANNUAL BALL N.Y. Socialist Literary Society Branch 200, Arbeiter Ring

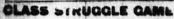
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sopie realire the facts of the Class Struggle. Fice, 35 cents, postpasid. Agents Wasted.

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MAKES APPEAL FOR DEFER ACTION ON

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France for the same purpose. The feel French Socialists and workingmen have already called upon Izvolsky they can stand the oppression no long. have already called upon Izvolsky er, a sufficient number of non-union Russian consul in Paris, and demanded an explanation of the case. effectively. It is can, English and French workingmen

ship of 160,000 with 26 central offices, one playing the same game against its of which is in this country with beadquar-drivers and helpers. Since last fall, ters in Boston, where a weekly paper more than 125 union men in his local called Hairenik, or the People, is pub-

Sorth Broad street.
From Philadelphia he is going to Wash-

ington, where he expects to meet Victor Berger, and then he will go back to Bos-ton, where he will address a meeting on the 19th. Then he will come back to New York to address a meeting, leaving here

Aknouni is forty-six years old and is a writer by profession. He is the author of several revolutionary books in the French and Armenian languages. He was born in Caucasus and educated in the Univercalled settlement was no setlement at all and the men knew it.

Yesterday an express driver by the 1907 at Stuttgart. He now lives in Con-

SOCIALIST EDITOR JAILED FOR 2 MONTHS

BRESLAU. Feb. 9. - The class courts of the city have taken toll from the Socialist party once more. The editor of the Socialist paper Breslauer Volkswacht has been con-demned to two months imprisonment. The prosecution of the editor came as a result of an article criticisins

the courts for the selerity with which they disposed of cases of Socialists In many instances, the paper charged. men have been imprisoned for a year or more on the filmsiest excuses.

Robert C. Kreuscher, who took \$96 CONGRESS ADJOURNS TO HEAR COUNT APPONY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. - Count Albert Apponyi, former speaker of the house of representatives of Hungary, former This is the first conviction on the Hungarian minister of education and one graft trials that have been of the most distinguished statesmen of his way since the beginning of the Architect Peter M. Coco, who country, was Washington's guest of honor today. Although presented to President Taft this morning and entertained at sev-Taft this morning and entertained at several functions in the course of the day, Count Apponyi seemed particularly pleased with his reception by the house of representatives which recessed while the important reapportionment bill was under consideration in order that he might be welcomed to the body by Speaker Cannon and make a speech to the members from the speaker's rostrum.

Count Apponyi was accompanied to the capitol by Baron Hengelmuller, the Austrian ambassador, who also went with him on the floor. After Speaker Cannon had

on the floor. After Speaker Cannon had introduced him and he had replied, the count held an impromptur ecception on the floor for ten minutes. Then he went to the senate, where he occupied a seat be-side Vice President Sherman, watching the proceedings of the body for a few

FIRE NEAR SCHOOL

story tenement across the street from Public School 17, at Driggs avenue and North 5th street, Williamsburg. The smoke blew toward the school, and when some of the children heard the crackling of the flames they tried to leave the classrooms. The teachers sent word to the principal, Charles O'Nell. He ordered all the window shades in the classrooms drawn and the sliding doors opened, and told the janitor and his assistants to go to the main entrance on Driggs avenue and let nobody leave or enter. News of the fire reached the Ital-

ian colony, two blocks away, and with in a few minutes frantic mothers were hurrying to the school. They made a rush for the Driggs avenue ena rush for the Driggs avenue en-trance. When stopped by the janitor and his men they fought to get in. The crewd of women, had increased to about 260 by the time Captain Flood, of the Bedford avenue Police station arrived. Some of the women in their hysterical condition attacked

the cops, and there were several scraps before they were quieted. After the fire across the street had peen put out the classes were dis-nissed. When the mothers caught sight of their children they made rush for them and carried them hom

PLAYWRIGHT BROWNE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Walter Browne, author of the symbolic morality play, "Everywoman," which Henry W. Savage produced in Hartford last evening, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at the Audubon Sanitarium. 140th street and Broadway, in his fifty-sixth year. He attended the rehearsal of his play on Saturday last and, barring a slight cold, was apparently in good health. On Sunday he was stricken with pneumonia.

monia.

At the time of Browne's death he was working for the Herald. He is survived by his wife and three children.

ARMENIAN PRISONERS CENTRAL'S REQUEST

Railroad Wants to Lay Three Spur Tracks on "Death Avenue."

and he promised to look into the day by the Board of Estimate on the hich was given new impetus by the affair. He said that while he is tourst ing the country he is appealing to the rest companies on to establish 'in-workingmen to uphold the constitution new spur tracks on Eleventh avenue in Turkey. Russian and Germany are in Turkey. Russian and Germany are intriguing against Persia and Turkey. Innetion with the company in consistence and place the said of the company in consistence and place the said of the company in consistence and place the said of Action was again "deferred" yesterpress distributing station at the point named. Ira A. Place, general counsel government go in vain. Besides six ditional trackage for the reason that Armenian Socialists there are two Bultarian Socialists in the Turkish parliament and the Turkis are also organizing a good Socialist movement. In the next parliament Aknouni said should be revocable to the privilege tracks Socialists in the sexpects that there will also be the socialists in the sexpects that there will also be the socialists in the sexpects that there will also be the socialists in the sexpects that there will also be the sexpects that the sexpects that there will also be the sexpects that the sexpects the sexpects the sexpects that the sexpects the sexpects the sexpects the sexpects that the sexpects the sexpects the sexpects the sexpects the sexpects that the sexpects the s he expects that there will also be tice, which would mean that the Turkish Socialists in the parliament. scheme would remain in effect only The Dashnaktsoutoun has a member-until the problem of disposing of the been solved. Place said that this solution might come from the building

Aknouni is leaving tonight for Phila-delphia, where is to address a meeting on Sunday at Dawson's Academy, 1726 across Twelfth avenue, south of 66th street, to connect the New York Central yards north to 60th street, with the pier at the foot of West 59th street. This turn out is to take the place of the track torn up by former Borough President Ahcarn. The company is seeking damages from the of the destruction of the probably end the litigation.

ASKS INJUNCTION

Abraham Melzer, a boss painter, asked In the meantime, however, the good Supreme Court Justice Platzek yesterday and pious souls of Rochester have Supreme Court Justice Flatzek yesterday and pious sound of rootnesser have washed their hands of the horrible sacrilege committed by Professor Shedd.

West 110th street.

Melger said that the work was round means. Said his honor, the mayor:

Melzer said that the work was going on without a hitch when a walking delegate came along and insisted that Melzer sign a contract to employ only such meu as were sent to the job from the headquarters of the union. Melzer refused to sign and the men were called out. He said he was social Center—neither the schools nor employing only union men, but that it was any other public buildings. I will

The court reserved decision.

VARNISHERS DEMAND A NINE-HOUR DAY

mittee from the Furniture Polishers and Varnishers yesterday called upon ers and Varnishers yesterday called upon Medicus & Son, furniture and novelty manufacturers, 109 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, and served a demand for a nine hour day. The carpenters and cabinet makers employed by this firm work eight hours a day and the upholsterers work nine hours. The varnishers want like treatment. The polishers and yarnishers firms for a nine hour day and they are confident that the employers will grant believe that no language will fully a nine hour day without a strike. Medi-express our condemnation and congrant the nine bour day that they would also give their men the same day. The committee insisted that their demand be granted and threatened a walkers if the committee insisted that their demand be granted and threatened a walkers if the committee insisted that their demand be granted and threatened a walkers if the committee insisted that their demand be granted and threatened a walkers if the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the committee of the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of the council of the civic clubs of No. 3 Social Center, whose calm was discounted to the council of t emand is turned down.

Most of the men employed in the trade

are Italians and are well organized. The Trades, which will back them in their

MACON CALLS REPORTER 'WART' INSTEAD OF 'ASS'

A fire started yesterday in a four judiciary committee today in the injudiciary committee today in the investigation of a near fight between Macon and a newspaper man on the floor of the house after adjournment last Saturday.

Macon said he thought perhaps he did the reporter an injustice in calling him a "little ass." and to relieve this situation, he substituted the word "wart."

Mature I have no personal feeling against the mayor for his action in excluding me from the schools in the future. I think he should not have needed the case without a full in-

It was thought that Macon's ire was caused by headlines, which the reporter did not write.

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Poice \$1.25 not, at bookstores or the publish ly untily mail, \$1.37

BIG WARREN PROTEST MEETING IN BROOKLYN

The Warren protest meeting, arranged for the Grand Open House, Brooklyn, by Local Kings County, of the Socialist party, on February 12, will be held at the Montauk Theater, Hanover place. near Fulton street, on the same date, at 2:30 p.m. The speakers will be Franklin H. Wentworth Henry Frank, and Morris Hillquit. An admission of 10 cents and 15 cents will be charged. Box seats, 25 cents.

PROF, SHEDD IS STILL PROUD OF RED FLAG

Rochester Respectables in State of High Indignation Over Speech.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 9 .- "Patriotic" citizens of this city are now getting a chance to bask in the sunshine of newspaper publicity. All they have to do is denounce Professor K. P. Shedd, who in a speech last Saturday night before the School and Social Center declared that the red flag was "broader and deeper than the stars "broader and deeper than the stars and stripes. And these patriotic citizens are certainly availing themselves of the chance.

Mayor Edgerton, of course, heads the list of these patriotic publicity seckers. As the "little father" of Rochester, his screams about the "insult" to the stars and stripes were effective to such an extent that the school board held a special meeting Wednesday and listened to a report of the Shedd incident made by Herrt &. West, assistant superintendent. AGAINST PAINTERS After listening to the report the board would make no statement on the mat-

means. Said his honor, the mayor:
"None of the buildings over which

employing only union men, but that it was any other public buildings. I will "against public policy" for the union to not have the American flag insulted attempt to dictate what union men should in any such building, and I have made my sentiments plain to those wh directly control the places in ques

G. A. R. Insulted.

The C. J. Powers Post, G. A. R. felt themselves directly insulted by the remarks made by Professor Shedd and shake their fists at him in the fellowing resolution: "Resolved, That the remarks

tributed to Professor K. P. Shedd at No. 9 School, constitute an insult to every veteran of the civil war, and we hereby protest in the most phatic manner against such alleged utterances and believe that he should be made to feel the indignation make a demand on all every true defender of the republic hour day and they are and every true Amrican citizen. We see employers will grant believe that no language will fully tempt for the man who uttered them.

granted and threatened a walkout if their sibility for the great calamity in a set of the men employed in the trade.

Most of the men employed in the trade.

President Rush Rhees, of the

Rochester University, and Trustees Joseph T. Alling and Eugene C. Den-ton, who were beseiged by question-ers as to their attitude on this momentous subject, have positively r fused to express themselves so far.

Not Afraid.

NEAR SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Substituting the word "ass" to "wart" in correcting the word "ass" to "wart" in correcting the word was one of the features of the testimony of Representative Macon before the house that he is ready to stand by his gunstice today in the in-Professor Shedd, who is the casu

prejudged the case without a full in estigation. He is the victim of cir-umstances under the present system of society. To him and to everyone, shy that I stand by everything I have aid and wish I had said more.

"With regard to his statement that was 'propagating' ideas presumably Socialistic. I quote a statement which made in closing my Saturday night address: I am not here to ask you to become Socialists, but I am here to ask you not to condemn and talk against Socialism until you have honestly read and studied two or three Socallst books and informed yourselves concerning its doctrines.

"Are those the words of a propagator of Socialism? I asked only for a

fair hearing and that my audience would study the subject before cast-ing it aside without consideration. "What I said should be allowed to

be said in any school. Subjects that touch human beings should be dis-cussed from every side, and in schools more than other places. The Constifree speech, free press and the right of free assemblage. In what way have I gone farther than these rights?"

29,000 FOR WORKER'S WIDOW.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- A jury in the Orange county Supreme Court has just returned a verdict for \$3,000 in favor of Anna V. Heintze against the New York Central rail-road. The case was first tried in 1908 and the plaintiff secured a verdict for The Appellate Division reversed the

on and ordered a new trial. The husband of the woman was a patrol-man on the third rail system of the Central and was killed near New York city in April, 1968.

JUAREZ SITUATION LACKS ACTION ON MEXICAN LINE

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of the river and were then taken in custody by the federal troops.

Report Sixteen Are Wounded.

No details of the fighting have been secured, but it is understood, according to official reports, that an official of the Department of Justice visited the scene of the fight this morning and came back and reported sixteen wounded. A report was received in Juarez

this morning that a number of fiscal guards had been disarmed at Guada-lup, south of that place, about forty five miles. This is evidently the same fight referred to by the soldiers at

The report has been persistent sine Wednesday evening that Navarro had been met by the insurrectos and that he was fighting. One report had it that his train had been dynamited. This was completely disposed of, however, when at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon the Mexican Central work train arrived in Juarez.

Insurrecto leaders have information, they say, that Blanco is forty-five miles south of Juarez, and it appears than an effort to stem the tide of Sothat he may be trying to effect junction with Orazco and attack N varro before he gets into town. insurrectos are no longer visible in their camp above Old Fort Bliss. Alrifle pits during Wednesday, as if to hold their positions, they could not be seen this morning. Two of them rode down to the river for water for their horses and said Orozco was "back in the hills."

Abram Gonzales, provisional govern of Chihuahua, said this afternoon the Orozco was at Rancho Flores and would remain there for water until be was ready to attack Navarros column or Juarez. The insurrecto governor said that Oresce might attack Navarre before he arrived in Juarez, but he had nothing

The rebel chieftain said yesterday that he might retire to Rancho Flores, and that is probably where he has gone, al-though the reports are persistent that he is making his way south to attack Naverro, who is said to be fighting already with Blanco's command of insurrectos. George and Frank Ralph, two brothers.

in on the work train from Gandaforty-eight miles south of Juarez surrectos at Candalaria on Tuesday, when twenty-eight insurrectos walked into that town. A skirmish is also reported at San Jose, seventy-three miles below Juarez, on the National.

Federals Pursue Strikers.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Feb. 9 .- A dis patch from Mexico City says the band of rebels composed chiefly of striking em-ployes of cotton factories in the Puebla district are operating near l'ensacola and that they are being pursued by a force of federals. The government authorities say they consider the movement of "no The report that three of the leading

American life insurance companies doing steadily on business in Mexico had issued orders by wire cancelling all their policies in this been country has caused much excitement among policy holders. No confirmation of the report has been obtained.

SECTION OF SUPREME COURT AMONGST US

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whether after all it was such a great sensitive to criticism and want to thing to belong to the family of owis."

Then Grosscup's sensitive mind reverting to the case is, ed back again to the great wrong Taft of course. Morgan himself. Morgan did him a few days ago, and he said:
"Instead of being swayed by transient
public opinion, judget are the true makers of public opinion. Not the public opin ion which appears on the front page of the newspaper today, on the last page to morrow and the next day does not appea at all. But they are the makers of pub-lic opinion which is written into histories and lives when they and the newspapers

Grosscup closed his remarks by telling about a millionaire he saw in Chicago the other day running after his hat. "And you should have seen him run." said the the other day running after his hat. "And you should have seen him run." said the speaker. "He trampled children under his feet, he ran against women, he dashed into the highway and ran the risk of being killed under trolley cars. You would have thought that millionaire had no greater mission in life than to chase his hat. After he got the hat and came back I saw that such a hat as his could have been bought in any hat store for \$1,25." Judge Van Deventer, of the Supren Court, also spoke. But this column is for

reading matter. Justice Southerland, of the High Court of Ontario, quoted everybedy he had ever read about the glory of the Anglo-Saxen race and the growth of the English language. He was loudly applauded when he sat down.

Justice Lurton, the Tennessee corpora

tion lawyer and member of the Supreme Court, said he was glad to be in New York again and spoke of the regret a Southerner once expressed that he had not visited the town "before he got religion."

ligion."

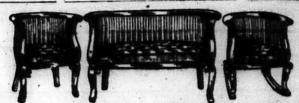
Justice Lurton said the first qualifications of the Beta Theta Pi man was to be a gentleman. That seemed really to be the case, because every one present but the reporters wore a dress suit.

The reporters, by the way, sat at a table some distance off the main floor, and didn't appear to mind it at all.

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Public's Loss Will Be Small in Muzzling of Magazines

The muzzling of the popular magazines by the capitalists of Wall Street is, in its final analysis, nothing more cialism in the United States.

This view was taken yesterday by well known writer, and himself something of a "muckraker" in his time. in an interview with a Call reporter

The muckraking articles of the last ten years, he said, exposed conditions without showing how to remedy them. The public just now is in a mood to ask for the remedy. There is no other

"The muzzling of the magazines." continued, "introduces the era o will turn out slush, praising millionaires for their achievement, instead or showing up the plain thievery which cloaks itself in the word achievement, will command all kinds of salaries. Writers who belong to the mudared to go beyond exposing, though they have never pointed out the remedy for political, social and indus-trial rottenness, will be shelved. Their day is over.

This will simply mean that many of the ablest and honest writers, who could never bring themselves to be lieve that they were muzzled, will be convinced now and will turn more and more toward Socialism and toward the Socialist press.

Not Much Lost.

itself is not really a loss. Muckraking at its best was only superficial. It never attempted to give a remedy for

Speaking about the growth and decline of muckraking he said:
"Muckraking reached its culmination in the Lawson articles on 'Frenzied Finance' and has since been

steadily on the decline. Lawson talked much about remedies for the things be exposed, but he never put forth a real remedy. Lawson and the other muckrakers who gained popularity in the capitalist maga-zines and in the capitalist world, merely succeeded in putting the peo-ple in a cynical turn of mind. Many of the muckrakers saw, of course, that the remedy for the ills exposed by them lay with Socialism, but they dared net say it. To say this would mean for them to resign their places with magazines which were paying with magazines which were paying well and this they had not the cour-

to do.

The control of the magazines by an extra ray of light to descend in their direction they closed their eyes control of the magnates but of the entirely and very quickly.

"So I pondered as I turned away and my eyes fell upon the bears at their play, the fish in their pools and the monkeys swinging by their tails, who went to college, that are more the monkeys swinging by their tails.

of course. Morgan himself. Morgan has practically never been attacked. He has always been praised as a great philanthropist. 'benefactor,' lover of art,' etc. But things are coming to pass when some of the hidden facts in Morgan's career, some of the things which were called achievements,' but which are far BIDGEWOOD BUSY DRY GOODS STORE. from achievements, might come ou

of the magazines.
"A few articles of a milder muck-

menths ahead, but the sting will taken out of them.

Up to Socialists.

"What this muzzling of Americal institutions will mean to democrate depends largely upon the activity the Socialist party. If the Socialist party grasps the significance of the throttling of a free press, and publishes broadcast that, with one of two exceptions, all the present mags zines are inspired from Wall Stree the public might get to know to facts and there will be a quick fal ing off in sthe circulation of the p rate public just now is in a mood of ask for the remedy. There is no other remedy than Socialism. Hence this muzzling of the magazines for the purpose of feeding the people on dope articles and keeping them in an acquiescent frame of mind.

The muzzling of the magazines of people who will be fulled as sleep by the soportific articles in these magazines, and a corresponding in the supporting of the magazines. crease in the demand for So

rease in the demand for socialism ewspapers and literature that don't have to cater to the powers.

"From the purely literary or artistic standpoint, this muzzling of the magnzines by Wall Street will cause the magnzines to pay more attention to literary form and style. The substance of a store or an article will cause of a store or an article will be a standard or a store or a store or an article will be a standard or a store or a stor not to create thought. Substance writing will only be permitted when writing poetry about nature, for in-stance, or other such harmless things Real meat, will, of course, not

On the other hand the able honest writers, who have hither been deluded, will be deluded no lon er. They will write articles, not e the reportorial style, which merely narrate the facts without a hint as to

narrate the facts without a hint as to the philosophy back of the facts, but real articles showing facts and their causes and suggesting the way out.

"These articles will not be printed even by the so-called radical magazines. The result will be that the Secialist press will get more and more talent within its ranks and there will also be a good deal of underground. also be a good deal of underground publishing." From a well-informed source The

Call learned yesterday that there is but one monthly managine that is at present free from Wall Street influ-ence. This magazine is said to be Success. McClure's Magazine, which is supposed to be independent, is really controlled by Wall Street and, indirectly, by Morgan. Three of the five directors of McClure's Magazine are members of the paper trust and the paper trust in turn is controlled by Morgan.

the paper trust in the by Morgan.

If proof were needed of the fact that McClure's, which once printed "The Shame of the Cities," is controlled by Wall Street, the fact that it has gone so extensively into bloggraphic writing instead of taking useraphic writing instead of the series of the s live issues, as it used to do, woul show it. Then again, the series o "Masters of Capital." which the ma gazine is now printing, is really ing more than a culogy of the g

TAFT AGAIN TRAVELING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Presid raft left Washington shortly before 11 o'clock tonight on a trip to Co

"A few articles of a milder muck-raking nature may yet appear, hav-ing been ordered some eight or ten

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STRIKE OF STUDENTS CLOSES UNIVERSITY

Great Protest Against Clericals at Cracow Spreading Throughout Austria.

(Specia) (orrespondence.)
VIENNA, Jan. 30 — The University of the ministry of education after a egiment of soldiers vainly attempted intimidate the students of the uniersity who are on strike in order to ace the removal of a clerical and actionary professor

result of the appointment of a scholie priest named Zimmerman to chair of Christian sociology, Zimtician who stands in well with the clerical element. The strike came after all efforts to influence the university authorities to remove Zimmermann. At first sentiment against Zimmer-mann was strong among the Socialist and anti-clerical students alone, but when the faculty began "disciplining" those of the students pro protested the great mass of students joined in the protest.

dents Resort to Tricks.

The disturbance at the university which resulted in the calling out of troops was directly caused by a trick which the clericals played upon the which the clericals played upon the student body. Failing to break the strike of the great body of students through threats and disciplining them, they organized the theological students to the number of 200 into a strike breaking body. These students began to attend lectures which several professors of theology were willing to deliver

When the student body learned of this trick they went to the university and promptly forced the strikebreakers to seek green fields and pastures new. Ditto the professors. The stu-dents then took possession of the uni-

The rector of the university a ce got into communication with e-ministry of education for advice on the situation Before the advice came, however, the Socialist deputy of parliament, Daszynski, and an-other deputy, by the name of Dr. Gross were on the scene. Daszynski to depart as quickly as possible be fore the demonstration could comto an end. It was at this point that the rector announced that the ministry of education had just ordered by telegraph that the university be

The students then marched in body to the monument of the Polish Mickiewicz. They sang Here addresses were made nski-was called upon to addres the students and he told them that the events of the day proved conclu-sively that the "idea of freedom has won a great victory over clerical thought and influence."

Daszynski was given an ovation for his tactful but firm stand which prevented the police and soldiers from entering the premises of the iniversity and spared the institution from the disgrace which such an en-

Sympathy strikes, it was announced, will be called by the stu-dents of the university of Lemberg where feeling against the clericals i

In Vienna the students fully symnthize with the students of Cracow in their struggle against the debase-ment of the university through popull. There is also talk of a athy strike among students course of action. The committee at ence issued a call to all the students to be ready for a struggle against the clerical party to protect the freedom of the higher educational institutions from contamination by the standard of the students are considered and the students are all at prestigned and the students are all at prestig

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INTERBOROUGH MAY MODIFY ITS PROPOSAL

Representatives of the Interborough company had a two hours' session yester day with the conference committees of the Board of Estimate and of the Public Service Commission to talk over the suggestion of the Board of Estimate's committee that the luterburough modify its

plan.

The principal objection that she city is making to the Interborough's proposal is to the clause that the city be made to bear any deficit, from the operation of

some of the outlying routes.

The men who represented the company at yesterday's conference were President Shonts, August Blmont, Edward J. Bewind and Edwin Hawley. At the close of the meeting President Willeox, of the Public Service Commission, and Borough President McAneny, of Manhattan, sai that the conference was merely a preliminary one and that further discussion would be held next week. They said, how ever, that Shonts and his colleagues ha wn every disposition so to modify their offer as to meet the demands of the company will consent to submit an amend ed offer acceptable to the commission and to the Board of Estimate. There was also to the Board of Estimate. There was also incensed by the activity of some of a long discussion over the proportion of the officers in the National Civic Fedthe receipts of the Manhattan branches of eration, and have made their opposition over the present subranches the latest of the present subranches and the proposition of the present subranches and the proposition of the present subranches and the proposition of the propositi the receipts of the Manhattan branches of the present subway which the Interborough is anxious to build which should go all parties it is conceded that the receipt of the city. No understanding was cent action of the United Mine Workshop of the Civic Federal Convention against the Civic Federal Civic reached. Conferences are to be held next week.

CHILD KILLED BY ROTTEN CANDIES

Victim of Manufacturers Who Make Adulterated Goods for Profit.

Following closely upon the heels of the threatening of Hampton's magazine by the Standard Oil Com- the union's affairs would be ably conpany, because that periodical contains an article in the current number which is stzed up as a detriment to the corporation because it states thousands of workers came out in that the Standard Oil Company dis- sympathy with the street car employes poses of rotten ingredients used in and forced the street railway comthe making of poisonous candy which! s sold to innocent children, comes t once informed the authorities that the report from the Coroner's office that he soldiers and police would have that little Edna Sands, thirteen years slide the report from the Coroner's office that Parker will be elected by a landold, of 958 Lafayette avenue, died Fight on Parker, yesterday from eating "pretty red However, Park

As is well known, sugar and pure molasses is foreign to bakers and confectioners who manufacture this rotten stuff, which they color and make attractive to catch the precious pennies of little children, mostly the children of the workers. Be if known that children of the rich do not eat this stuff, hence their lives are not endangered from this source. They have fed to them the pure choco-lates and bonbons from first class establishments.

The little girl was a pupil of the Bushwick Avenue Sunday school in Brooklyn, and attended day school No. 28. Last night, according to her mother, the child visited a friend who lives on DeKalb avenue. During the course of the visit the friend's brother brought in some candy. The child's friend declined to eat any be-

cause not feeling well.

The lad offered some to Edna and took some himself. He became ill during the night. Likewise the child.
A doctor was summoned and pronounced the trouble as "typhold Steadily Edna grew worse.

and yesterday morning she died.

The Coroner has ordered an investigation of the matter. Probably the small dealer will be "held." but thy strike among students the trust, who manufacture the rotten ingredients will never be called upon to answer. But nevertheless was appointed to outline. sympathy strike among students the trust; who manufacture the following sin Cracow a committee of students was appointed to outline a course of action. The committee at pany because it contains an article pany because it contains an article which warns parents not to allow which warns parents not to allow which warns parents not to allow the course of the c

company who manufactured candy will be there to mourn.

CHULERA BECOMING SCOURGE OF RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 9.—Unless Russia finds some way to check the yearly increase in cholera ravages, the disease threatens to become more calamitous than all the other national perils combined. Figures compiled today by the health authorities show the following number of deaths from the disease in the past four years: 1907. 6,428; 1908. 15.543; 1909. 10,405; 1910. 101.002.

It is practically certain that the deaths this year will exceed those of 1910, as the disease is more widespread than ever before. The figures here givn are the ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 9.-Unless

before. The figures here givn are the "official returns" and are not believed to

"official returns" and are not believed to represent more than 60 per cent of the actual number of cholera deaths.

A dispatch from Mukden today says that the Russian barracks there were burned owing to the plague infection.

AUTO WATER TOWER

fire fighting apparatuts.

The Couple Gear Company of New York devised the auto nates tower. There are four wheels in front, with coupled gears, and a gasoline engine runs it.

BOOTS AND SHOER.

CIGAR MAKERS OPEN **POLLS TOMORROW**

Hot Contest on Between Parker and Perkins Supporters.

Voting for the election of interna, tional officers will take place in the locals of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America tomorrow, all the votes being cast within prescribed

The term of office is for five years, and most interest centers around the election of international president.

The contestants for the office are Harry C. Parker, of Philadelphia, who candidate of the radical ele-

These elements have been especially ers' convention against the Civic Federation will greatly strengthen the Parker forces. Present indications seem to be that

Parker will win. Chicago, where the headquarters of the union is located, generally regarded as an administration stronghold, is expected to give Parker a big lead over Perkins. Par-ker is also expected to carry New York, Boston, New Haven, Hartford, Philadelphia, Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Denver, San Francisco, Sacramento, and prac-

Tampa, Fla., where there has been a prolonged strike, is declared to be almost solid for Parker. In many cities Parker is expected to beat his pponent by a vote of three to one. Parker is a man of large experiis admitted by his opponents also that ducted by him. He was a member of the committee of ten which conducted the general strike in Philadelphia during March of last year, when pany to treat with its employes and establish union conditions.

Some cigar makers said yesterday

However, Parker's friends will not elect him without a fight. Perkins is strongly backed by the more conservative element in the international union and they will spare no effort to return him to the presidency again. A circular signed by five members of Local No. 144, two of Local No. 141, two of Local No. 87, and two of Local No. 251, has been circulat among the membership which oppos Parker and declares for the present This circular makes charge that he has not been in the service of the union or of the American Federation of Labor for the last ten years, but "has devoted his onten years, but "has devoted his en-tire time to managing and controlling a saloon in the city of Philadelphia. and that for several years he has been a member of the Hotel and Restau-rant Employers' International Alliance and the Bartenders' International League of America. This cir-cular further says that "during the last disastrous strike that took place in Philadelphia, at least fifteen cigar making factories that had been in agreement with the local union of ciger makers, by the order and direcof Mr. Parker and others, were called out in a sympathetic effort in relation to the street car men, which proved disastrous, at least to the cigar makers. Representatives of the Cigar Makers' International Union were in Philadelphia and consulted with Mr. Parker in relation to having cigar makers strike in support of the street

board and the control of trade union delegates to the American any degree."
Federation of Labor. These insinuations are sent to personal enemies and to anti-administrationists who are opposed purely for opposition's sake they soon fall into the hands of the character assassins, who pounce upor TO WATER TOWER

BEGINS TEST SERVICE

Character assasses, who pounce upon carrion, and industriously start in motion the dirtiest and most contemptible attacks

An automobile water tower began a test service with Engine 1. at White and Lafayette streets, yeaterday afternoon. It takes the place temporarily of No. 1's old tower and is the first auto tower to be used in the New York Fire Department; If it proves more efficient than the old tower it will become a place of the remiar fire fighting apparatus.

The Couple Gear Commany of No. 1's carrying the automost contemptible attacks upon true union most contemptible attacks upon true union most contemptible attacks. "The election laws provide that candidates shall state their platform or the aims and objects of the international president and other true blue trade unionists, we personally know, hold that this is sufficient and they have steadfastly refused to enter into any carrying plan for the company of the comp that this is sufficient and they have steadfastly refused to enter into any campaign plan for the issuance of circulars, letters or otherwise doins anything to advance or promote their own election. They, we know, feel that the members should all stand on an equality and that all should receive a fair show; that all should be judged on their records and their written plat-Made. Ask for The Home of Satisfaction.

The Hom m their records and their written plat-BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT

endos as they are. We do not even think it right to issue circulars calling attention to the merits of worthy, hon-est, commendable trade unionists, but we cannot condemn it if the fraument is confined to the truth and in no way attacks the character of opponents. We hold trade unionists are entitled to and should know who are trade unionists and who are the so-called radicals or Socialists who want to make the trade union movement a tall to the kite of any political party. Socialist or any other, and for this information w refer you to the letters of acceptance published in the December and Janu ary issues of the official journal."

Reply From Boston,

The Call also received vesterday statement from James A. DeBell, vice president of Local No. 97, of Boston, which he declares will give 1.300 to Parker out of a total vote of 1,900. DeBell says in part:

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8, 1911.

The Call, 409 Pearl Street:

"The inclosed copy of a circular issued by the administration defend-George W. Perkins, who has held the ers of the Cigar Makers'International Union, in their slanderous and villi-office for nearly twenty years, and Harry C. Parker of Philadelphia, who cigar makers, is characteristic of their imbecile career.

"Their reference to the circular letter issued by Union No. 65, of Phil-adelphia, eulogizing the sterling character and executive ability of Harry C. Parker as a candidate for presi-dent of the Cigar Makers' International Union, in opposition to the pres-ent incumbent, G. W. Perkins, has evidently had its effect.

The letter stated the qualifications of Parker, which can be proven in

every detail.

"The reference in the circular to Parker's being a member of the Bartenders' Union would lead many cigar makers to believe that he is not eli-gible to become president of the union.

"But this veiled lie is easily un-masked by the fact that Parker is the elected steward of the only ex-clusively trade union club in Philadelphia, chartered under the state laws of Pennsylvania permitting them to sell liquors and refreshments to memadelphia unions and vicinity. The men signing this circular letter opposing Parker know full well that every penny over and above expenses is used to promote organized labor in general and the cigar makers union in par-ticular. It is evidently due to the in-come from this club that the cigar makers' lot in Philadelphia is not

political party to disrupt the union movement, is a lie and trade union movement, is a lie and they know they lie.

"It is true that Parker is a Social-

and through his activity in the movement, who is at the mo dues paying member of a labor or-

"In reference to Parker not working at the trade for a period of years it is because he holds his present posi-tion by order of Union No. 165, which does not debar him from active mem bership in the cigar makers, as stated specifically in the constitution of the

"If there was the least possible technicality, which could have been used from the present constitution to debar Parker as a candidate from office, his opponent, President G. W.

members signing that circular, and the group back of them, to speak of the political activity of Parker when they know of the sterling qualities of Sam Gompers, of his belly crawling before the last Republican national conven tion which kicked him out, and of his landing in the other political party of capitalism, the enemy of organized la bor, taking the stump for Bryan and

e Democratic party.
"Speaking of Parker not having made cigars for the past ten years calls to mind the fact that G. W. Perkins, his opponent, has not made cigars for nineteen years, Sam Gomp erg has not made cigars for twenty-five years, Adolph Strausser for over thirty years, Thomas F. Tracy, with exception of three months, for over fifteen years, and Daniel Harris, the

Her funeral will be held Sunday from the undertaking establishment that Parker as a Socialist, "since his that Parker as a Socialist, "since his advent into Philadelphia, has given a devent into Philadelphia, has given a devent into Philadelphia, has given the stated if any member of the company who manufactured the organization of a political party, ers and Company have rendered servence whose sole aim and object has been to the international union, but they and is now to disrupt the trade union have outlived their usefulness as they movement."

Theo. Billingheimer, secretary of Local No. 132 of Brooklyn, yesterday sent to The Call a circular signed by himself and by Edward Saqui, president: Harry Mitchell. S. Barend and E. Moss, which is also a plea for the old officers. Says the circular in part:

"During the present and past elections underhanded methods have been death for lack of proper financial and have not advanced with the times it During the present and past elec-tions underhanded methods have been employed by certain people who have resorted to malicious misrepresentation and insinuations and mud slinging of the power of the political parties, and insinuations and mud slinging of the power of the political parties, which would shame the average ward politician and make the worst of them Parker and their backers so willingly turn green with envy. Private letters support and cowardly condemn. Only have been written, making baseless insinuations against the international those unions which showed the millional president and the entire executive beard and the constructive true blue trade union delegates to the American any degree."

HEARST DENIES NEW YORK PRESS STORY

Prompt denial was made by represen-tatives of W. R. Hearst yesterday of the story carried by the New York Press to the effect that Hearst had agreed to Democratic harmony and to support Dix and Gaynor on condition that Justice James W. Gerard be chosen United States

James W. Gerard be chosen curves.

Senator. The denial says:

"The statement is absolutely untrue.

Mr. Hearst's opposition to Mayor Gaynor is based on public reasons and in no way is personal, and will continue as long way is personal, and will continue his present way is personal, and will continue as lo as Mayor Gaynor continues his preso political course."

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BILL TO LEGALIZE **BOYCOTT AT ALBANY**

Prohibits Strike - Breaking and Fines Discrimination Against Unions.

ALBANY, Feb. 2.—Assemblyman Gerhardt has introduced a bill insert-ing five new sections in the labor law in relation to the rights of laborers. It makes it a misdemeanor for any persons, company, or the officer of labor organization as a condition of such person's securing employment with the company or person. Violation of this provision is punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000, or imprisonment for not less than ninety days nor more than twelve months, or both. It permits boycott. It provides that agreements or contracts between

persons to do or not to do any act in contemplation or furtherance of an trade dispute between employers and employes in the state shall not criminal and shall not be punished as a conspiracy unless acts would be criminal if committed by one person. Such acts are not to be considered in restraint of trade and may not be enjoined. Violence is prohibited.

prohibits employers from bringing in employes from other states or from other parts of the state by means of false or deceptive induce ments or representations as to work to be done, the conditions and the compensation to be paid. Failure to state in an advertisement that there is a lockout at such place of employment is to be deemed a false advertisement. Violation of this provision is punishable by fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$2.000, or imprisonment for not less than one menth nor more than one menth nor more than one year, or

Strike-breaking is also prohibited. It provides that any person who shall hire or aid in hiring persons to guard tend the lecture. with arms or deadly weapons other persons' property, and persons con ing from without the state so armed that purpose without the consenof the governor, shall be guilty of a "The statement that Mr. Parker's felony and upon conviction shal work has been given in Philadelphia imprisoned for not less than year nor more than five years. no person is to be prohibited from protecting and guarding their prop-

erty, as is now provided by law.

The provision regarding strike-breaking and false advertising is to apply only to workingmen brought into the state or induced to go from one place to another within the state. Workingmen so brought in are given certain rights to recover damage

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES RAID CHINATOWN

Wholesale raids were made yesterday afternoon by United States deputy mar-shals on various restaurants and stores in Chinatowu which it was aleged have been headquarters for the traffic in opium.

Perkins, would have applied it long ago, and Parker would have been ruled off the ballot.

"It is not very flattering to the United States commissioner. There was great excitement among the residents of the quarter, but there was no attempt made to resist the officers. It is said th raiders got little evidence.

LIES SERVED UP FOR CHILDREN TO READ

The following clipping is from Current Events, a condensed i boasts it "has a larger circulation than any other school paper in the world":

SOCIALISM IN PRACTICE.

It is claimed by a Milwaualderman that the Social ist city government there is running the city into debt. The city payrolis have in-creased \$118,593 during the first six months. The chas borrowed \$1.130.000 fr the banks, on which the in-terest is from \$12,000 to \$15,-000. "No other Milwaukee administration." says the alderman, "has ever found; the necessary to borrow more than a few hundred thousand dollars just before taxpaying these abort loans time, and on these short loans

no interest was paid."
It is pretty evident that the wording of this lying article, taken wording of this lying article, taken in conjunction with its suggestive title, is meant to discredit the So-cialist administration in the eyes of schol children and poison their

minds against Socialism.

Yet this little sheet in its editorial column makes the following "Current Events aims to supply

the schools with a prompt, reliable, fresh, clean, condensed account of fresh, clean, condensed account of all important news that has educational value, freed from the harmful sessures of the daily press and for the daily because the daily press and for the place a copy weekly in the hands of every boy and girl who has learned to read."

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read this paper every week. It is supplied to them in bundles at 10 to 30 cents a year, the teachers en-couraging them to read it. Have you children in school? Is

this the sort of poison you pay for them to read?

them to read?

Take a parallel case. Would the editor of this sheet have dared to reprint some information about a corrupt city like Philadelphia and head it "Republicanism in Practice?" Would he have dared to publish a story about a dishonest priest and name it "Catholicism in Practice?" Furthermore, would be priest and name it "Catholicism in Practice?" Furthermore, would be have dared to print a story about a pallid little factory child slave and call it "Capitalism in Practice?" Current Eventa is published at 10 Broadway, Springfield, Mass. How about writing to its editor and asking him about it? Send any replies you get to The Call.

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BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS

Metropelis Lodge, No. 1, of the W. R. Cassile will speak on "Wealth, Its Sources and Distribution." The entire evening will be devoted to the subject. There will be questions and discussions and all are invited to at-

BANK AND OFFICE CLERKS.

There will be an important meet-ing of the Bank and Office Employes' Union at Hennington Hall, 214 East 2d street at 8 o'clock tonight. The executive committee will submit a re-port and other business of great importance will be transacted,

PAPER CIGARETTE MAKERS.

The Paper Cigarette Makers' Union local 98, of the Tobacco Workers International Union, is carrying on an active agitation for the patronage of their union label. Committees are visiting labor and progressive organ-izations every night in behalf of the label and they appeal to all organi-zations to grant their committees a zations to grant their committees a hearing. At the last meeting of the union they donated \$5 to the striking shoe workers. They appeal to all workers to smoke only cigarettes that bear the label of the Tobacco Workers and thus help them in their fight against the trust, which seeks to crush the organization. to crush the organization.

CARPENTERS' UNION, NO. 476.

At the last meeting of Carpenters Inlon, No. 476, the members voted to demand an increase in wages it Richmond boro. They also voted in favor of special business agents for Manhattan boro and Mount Vernon. N. Y. W. J. Ghent, of the Socialist party, delivered an address for ar hour on "Old Age Pensions." Or motion he was given a unanimous ris ing vote of thanks. A collection wa taken up for the family of the de-ceased member, Thomas J. Grogan Williard H. Green was accepted on clearance. R. Vincent, F. Seeger, Ber-ger Seaberg, Jacob Ruch, Gus Latt-ner, William Bernhardt, F. Schmaltz, Louis Sargese, and Thomas Hapst are on the sick list. Members should on the sic take notice of the labor bureau lo-cated at J. Henrich's cider cafe, 1466 Second avenue, phone 1318 Lenox. C. ROMANELLO.

SUIT CASE MAKERS.

The Suit Case Makers' Union held a conference of shop delegates at 96 Clinton street on Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing ways of refrom eighteen out of the twenty shops stock guaranteed. Comreder in the trade responded to the call and lowed 10 per cent or all per

attended the meeting. They were a of the opinion that the only was the conditions in the trade could be improved is by starting a campeler for the thorough organization of the suit case makers. Was finally decided to issue a manifesto to all subcase makers, announcing that they would be made in good standing by paying 50 cents. After February 15 the initiation fee will be raised and it is urged that all join now. improved is by starting a can

LOSS OF TWO FINGERS, WORKER AWARDED \$7,500

Patrick Moran, of 100 Vernon evenu Long Island City, in the Queens Caus Supreme Court, has secured a verdict of \$7,500 against the O'Rourke Co Company for the loss of the two trees tried before Justice Aspinall, who refuse to set aside the verdict

The accident happened on February 25, 1907, while the O'Rourke company erecting the Palmer-Singer automobile fatory in Long Island City. Moran testific that he had hired to work as a labore but that a man was needed to work on an elevator and the foreman told him go ahead. His hand was caught and thingers were nipped off.



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Cigar Makers' Progressive Union No. 90, Take Note The Election for International Officers Takes Place on Saturday, February 11, 1911, in the following districts:

First District, Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, 3-9 p.m. Second District, Castkas Hall, 301 East 73d street, 3-9 p.m. Third District, 475 Pearl street, 1-6 p.m. Fourth District, 705-7 Cortlandt avenue, Bronx, 3-9 p.m.

A Fine of 50 Cents is Imposed by the Constitution in Failure to Vote. JACOB RHINE, Fin. Sec'y Union No. 20.

BARBAROUS MEXICO

By John Kenneth Turner This is the only book that tells the unvarnished, terrible truff 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 least with Diaz to uphold the worst slavery ever known in modern time. The PROOF is in this book.

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

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ROB MILLIONAIRE'S **VAULT OF CORPSE**

Believe Body of Anna M. -McCullom Was Stolen for Hansom.

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 9 .- Revenge and ansom are regarded today by the Eric police as the only possible moof for the looting of the Scott soleum in Eric cemetery, in which four caskets were opened and one body, believed to be that of Mrs.

Anna M. McCoullom, formerly of Philadelphia, was stolen.

The crime has only one parallel then were convicted later of mailing them.

in the police history of the United these letters and are now serving sentiates—the theft of the body of tences in the Western pentientiary, Alexander Turney Stewart, New York and the police believe friends of the merchant prince, from St. Mark's men convicted might have stolen the churchyard, in New York, in 1878. A ransom for the corpse was demand-ed of his widow and later the body

On account of absolute secrecy which the police and cemetery of-ficials are maintaining about the milembers of the family, ossible to ascertain positively body was stolen.

First information given out by the police was that the missing corpse was that of Mrs. Anna M. McCoullom, of Philadelphia, wife of the wealthy John A. McCoullom and a sister of William L. Scott, the multi-million-aire politician, railroad man, and mining operator, who built the mau-

pleum. This is generally credited The police pointed to the fact that there other caskets were pried open. Indicating that the shouls were sking the body of Scott, for which by might expect a large ransom. Ley thought that the body stolen at been mistaken for the multi-

The wealth of the Scott family and the social prestige of its members would have given the ghouls plenty of reason, the police figured, for expecting a large reward for the return
of the body. Mrs. Charles H. Strong,
a daughter of Scott, who was first
motified of the discovery of the robbery, is the wife of one of the richest
men in Erie.

The police base their theory of re-

lly had known enemies.

Two years ago Strong and his wife received a series of letters which threatened that their elegant summer home would be dynamited unless they paid \$10,000 to the writers. Several

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body for revenge.

Cleveland acted as one of the pallbearers. This was in September, 1891. Mrs. Scott was later entombed beside her husband, and subsequently other it relatives of the Scott family were laid there

was formerly Anna M. Tracy, a sister of Mrs. Scott, married her husband when he was a lieutenant serving on the U. S. S. Michigan, now the Wol-

The Eric Cemetery Association this afternoon offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole the body of Mrs. McCoullom,

FAST TRAIN JUMPS

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Feb. 9.-There was a narrow escape of a West Shore limited train from being wrecked this afternoon as the train was passing westward near Tribes Hill over the New York Central Hill over the New York Central tracks. When the train was passing over a frog of the track one of the coaches left the rails. The train was running at a good rate of speed at the time. A small building located near the tracks and occupied by a gateman escaped being killed by jumping through the window of the

HITCHCOCK DODGES R.R. POSTAL SERVICE BLAME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-A congre sional inquiry into the reported demoral-ized condition of the railway mail service was predicted today as a result of agita-tion following an alleged effort by Post-master General Hitchcok "to shift the re-

sponsibility" to his subordinates.

The Michigan delegation in Congress
was greatly aroused by an intimation that
Hitchcock held Alexander Grant, of Michigan, superintendent of the railway mai service, responsible. They served notice that if he "tried to make a scapegoat of Grant" there would be serious trouble.

BOILER INSPECTION

Organized Labor's Growing Power in Congress Proved by Passage of Law.

(Ey Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, Peb. 9 .- The adoption by the house, of the locomotive boiler inspection bill previously passed by the senate, is considered a remarkble victory by members of the labor lobby who have witnessed in the past the suffering has increased. the bitter opposition to this measure displayed by the railroad corporations.

Chairman Mann, of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, reported to the house that there had been a practical agreement between the representatives of the railroad churchyard, in New York, in 1878. body for revenge.

Aramoom for the corpse was demanded of his widow and later the body placed in the mausoleum, being put the corporations, as there with elaborate funeral cerestic was reported to have been returned there with elaborate funeral cerestic which President Grover to the framing of this bill, and as the measure stood, was acceptable to them all.

The sudden complacency on the part of the railroad corporations to measure that they through several sessions of Congress smothered with objections and abuse, can only be attributed to one thing, namely, the companies' deadly fear of the working tered into between the railroad brotherhoods and the Boilermakers' In-ternational Union. It was this practical amalgamation among the ratiroad workers that forced the agreement on the locomotive boiler inspecbill, the most important provisions of which are as follows:

"A chief inspector and two assistant "Every man must admit," he conchief inspectors are to be appointed tinued, "that the election of the Presby the President, and, in addition, the interstate commerce commission is to appoint fifty inspectors who shall have passed a civil service examination qualifying them as experts in boiler inspection. These inspectors shall TRACK; WRECK AVERTED have the power to declare a locomo

tive boiler unfit for service." But the great good that will come from this new law is that an engineer can make complaint as to the dangerous condition of his locomotive boiler direct to an inspector and obtain immediate protection for his life that under the old company system had to be risked or the employe would lose his job.

Even now, before the final enactment of the law, it is reported by locomotive engineers that boilers are gate tender, was knocked over and the being everywhere repaired to meet the coming of the inspectors.

PARACHUTE DEVICE ON AN AEROPLANE

a dummy weighing 170 pounds, was unrest and dissatisfaction throughout thrown from Eiffel tower. The aeroplane the country will increase.

was smashed to bits, but the parachute "We are warned by those who apwith the dummy came down gently.

The parachute Many aviation experts witnessed 's test and expressed the belief that today's test and expressed the belief that the device could be perfected until it would assure the absolute safety of avia-tion. The inventor is M. Hervieu, hitherto unknown in aviation circle

TO LIMIT FEES OF **EMPLOYMENT SHARKS**

which they are situated, it the out intro-duced today by Assemblyman Brennan and the combinations of modern com-becomes a law. The measure also pro-vides that the gross fee to be charged by the agency for unskilled labor is 10 per cent of the first month's wages; for per cent of the first month's wages; for spirit." spirit."

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NANKING, China, Feb. 9.—Children are a drug on the market. Prices have fallen, with few buyers, according to reports received here today from held workers in the famine districts. The last resort of the starving thousands, that of selling their children, finally has failed them.

According to the estimate of the Rev. E. C. Lobenstine, I cent a day each for five months is needed to keep alive the 1,000,000 persons in Anhui province, now near death from starvation. Another million lives are in great danger of b-ing snuffed out, owing to the ravages of disease. A scant one-third of the entire pulation is able to maintain itself with-

With the advance of the winter seaso are being frozen to death. In the larger villages, where the well-to-do still have live stock, the owners are besieged by peasants, begging the privilege to sleep with the animals.

"MOKEY, NOT THE MOB

Bristow Tells Senate That People Will Not Long Tolerate Rule of the Rich.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.--Increasing greed and power of "the interests" imperative the election of United States senators, Bristow, of Kansas, declared in a speech in the senate today. Vast changes had taken place since the making of the Con-

ident by the electoral college, as pro-vided in the Constitution, was a fail-The President is now elected, in

system of election of senators, by legsenatorial elections have become more prevalent as the commercial interests have grown. Men are frequently profit by legislation.

orisis not only in our commercial and industrial, but in our political life.

"I assert that the average Americal life, which his life, which

can citizen today has a better education, is more thoroughly informed on public questions, and is better policies than was the average mem-ber of Congress a century ago.

Beware of Angered People.

made today of a parachute safety device ventions should be elected by the for an aeroplane. An aeroplane, equipped people. Unless these methods of activity and the property of the state o

The parachute is so arranged that it sengages itself from the aeroplane airmatically when the aeroplane starts to li. Many aviation expects not afraid of the mob. can people are not controlled by pas-

sion or prejudice.

"The menace to our country's fu-ture is not in the mad fury and pas-sion of the unthinking mob. The mob has no influence with the Ameri-can mind. It is repulsive to that sense of stability and order which is fundamental in the anglo-Saxon's nature. Our menace is not the mob. ALBANY, Feb. 9.—Employment agencies of all kinds must be bonded in the sum of \$1,000 and licensed by the city in which they are situated, if the bill introduced to the sum of \$1,000 and licensed by the city in which they are situated, if the bill introduced to the sum of \$1,000 and licensed by the city in sum of \$1,000 and

HONDUKAN TREATY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Secretary WASHINGTON. Feb. 9.—Secretary of State Knox will write a letter to the senate foreign relations committee within the next few days urging the ratification at the present session of the convention between the United States and Honduras, which is intended to refund the debt of Honduras. duras. The treaty was signed several weeks ago and sent to the senate, ac-companied by a special confidential message from President Taft, So far the committee has not been

disposed to report the convention to the senate for ratification because sev-eral Democratic members of the committee are desirous of obtaining additional information as to the exact de-tails of the financial agreement be-tween the government of Honduras and the American banking syndicate which will be negotiated under the terms of the treaty. Secretary Knox's letter, it is understood, is for the pur-pose of charing up this uncertainty in the minds of the members of the committee.

Senator Root, of New York, a mem-ber of the foreign relations committee and a former Secretary of State, is said to be in favor of ratifying the agreement.

ROTTEN CAR BRAKES RESULT IN 5 DEATHS

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Feb. 9.-Three SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Feb. 9.—Three censen are known to have perished and other persons are believed to have seen drowned today when a southbound ar, running wild, plunged through an open drawbridge and dropped into twenty test of water in the Sheboygan river. The known dead:

Anna Matcher, forty, music teacher, Sheboygan Falls.

Sheboygan Falls, Tanalca Van Ooderkerk, eighteen, tindergarten teacher, Sheboygan Falls Olga Weinright, fourteen, pupil, Sheboyran. Motorman Thiems declares that the bridge swung to allow a tag to pass just as he approached and that his brakes refused to work.

IN, FAMINE DISTRICTS SAZONOFF DIED TO SAVE OTHER VICTIMS

> Revolutionist Who Slew Him self in Prison Tells Why

in Letter.

(Special Correspo PARIS, Feb. 1 .- The organ

the Russian revolutionists. Tribune Russe, prints circumstantial details of the suicide of Sazanoff, the youth ful revolutionist who killed Plehve together with a letter which Sazahoff had written on the evening preceding his death.

.This description of the suicide of the revolutionist is printed as a reply to the organs of the Black Hundreds and reactionaries in Russia who are now trying to divert public attention from the atrocities which are being committed upon politica prisoners in Russia by printing articles to the effect that Sazanoff instead of committing suicide has mysteriously escaped from prison and dis appeared

Such things have happened in the history of Russian revolution before. On several occasions when a revolutionist was sought by the Russian police, after he had escaped abroad rumors would be spread by the revolutionists that he was dead so as to sidetrack the Russian spies,

But this is not the case with Saza noff. Sazanoff is dead by his own after a certain Russian official by the name of Vissotsky was put at the head of the Zaranthui prison where Sazanoff was incarcerated.

Prior to Vissotsky's coming an at fact, by direct vote. Are the people not capable of electing senators?

"Delays in election, deadlocks, and to kill Sazanoff by having the guards loss of representation by the states shoot through the window into Sazaoccur under the present noff's cell. But when Vissotsky came he dispensed with all ceremonies islatures. Corruption and bribery in He began persecuting and murdering revolutionists in the Zaranthui prison in a manner which the walls of that elected because of their connection dungeon have never before seen. It with certain financial, industrial, or was in order to arouse the attention commercial interests, that seek to of the world to the brutalities of Russian prison officials that Sazanoff

The letter written by Sazanoff the evening of the night when he ended his life, which is the last word the devoted revolutionist left to world, shows at once the depth of equipped to pass upon governmental his heroism and the love for his cause and for his comrades and humanity. He dies, he says, because he believes that his death and his alone, can lighten the suffering of many of the prisoners.
The letter, brief and tragic, fol-

lows:

Comrades-This night I will make an attempt to end my life. If the death of any one can yet save new victims, it is worth the That is why I ought to die. I feel this in all my being. I regret greatly that I have not been able to prevent the death of two of our comrades.

I pray and beg of you not to imitate me and not to seek a quick death. If it were not for the hope that my death will perhaps diminish the blood and victims demanded by Moloch, I surely would have remained with you. I would have waited and continued my suffering. But for me to wait another

day now might mean that tomorrow we will have fresh victims. Cordial greetings, my friends and good night .- Egor.

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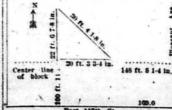
SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Louis Stockman, plaintiff, sgainst Isaac Sandler et als., defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 19th day of January, 1911. I, the undersigned, the Reference in said judgment named, will sell at public suction, at the Exchange Salestrom, Nos. 14-16 Veeps street, in the Borough of Manhat

lle auction, at the Exchange Salestrom. Nos. 14-16 Vesey street, in the Borough of Manhattan. City of New York: on the 16th day of February, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, by Joseph P. Bay. Auctioneer, the premises directed by sald-duidment to be sold, and therein described as follows: of land known as Lot Ne. 31th, 18best 1711, Section 8, on the Land Map, of the County of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the center line of sald block distant 190 feet 11 inches northerly from the north-side of East 117th street and 100 feet westerly from the west side of Pleasant avenue; running thence northerly and narrilled with Pleasant avenue; 22 feet 6.7.8 inches; in thence southeasterly 30 feet 41-8 inches to a point on the sald center line of the block distant 148 feet and 81-4 inches westerly from the west side of Pleasant avenue; thence were the sald of Pleasant avenue; thence were side of Pleasant avenue.

Duted New York, January 21st, 1911.
MAURICE GOODMAN, Refere MAURICE GOODMAN, Referee. LEON A. MALKIEL. Attorney for Plaintiff, 116 Nassau street, Bocough of Manhattan, New York City. The following is a diagram of the propert



The approximate surge, to satisfy operty is to be a series and 12-100 dollars. Dil. together with the expenses of the approximate anomal of the taxes, mains and water rates, or offer lieus, ret to be silowed to the purchase out surchase money, or paid by the Refer (20.10 and interest. Dated New York, January Piet, 1911.

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BOSTON, Feb. 9 .- Like another planet was the world into which William Hill, a negro who was serving a life sentence in Charlestown prison, emerged today after having his pardon delivered to him. For forty-one years as a model prisoner he forty-one years as a model prisoner he heard of things going on, but lived only the prison shop and the battles of the civil war ne had been through.

civil war he had been through.

Hill went to prison in a horse car and left in an automobile, piloted by persons interested in his case. The elevator pleased him like a child, and he shook his head as if bewildered when after expressing a particular desire to see the "new sky railroad, called the elevated," he was told that particular form of transit was antiquated and doomed. He could not conceive of an aeroplane. He could not conceive of an aeroplane. Over and over he said: "It's good to be

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William Furby, on trial here for his li charged with having criminally assan-Flora Anglin last December at Wood was today positively identified by M Anglin as her assailant when placed

ne witness stand.

According to her testimony, Miss A lin was attacked and twice assaulted be in was attacked and twice assault was provented by the approach of persons with lantern. This testimouy will be sufficient to send Furby to the gallows and an east of the trial is expected.

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Said the judge: "So far as the atten is concerned, the tic one. How far reaching it is, may be best understood by supposing a not possible case. An alien girl, while t an infant, comes to this country with her parents. None of them is within any of the excluded classes; they are received as desirable immi-grants, and prove themselves to be so;

"Then, just as she reaches womanhood, both parents die ufter lingering
liness, which wastes away their little
resources, and the young woman is
left, it may be, with no other relative. naintain herself, and then at last, a ome time when work is scarce and overty is strong, may take the easiest keep body and soul together and, failing, may slip rapidly down until the sovereign power stretches out its powerful arm, selzes her and custs out of the country.

"It is certainly startling to find such piece of legislation upon the statute oks of a Caristian country. But it there nevertheless:

The judge held that the statute re their own expense undesirable lieus they had brought here, when be cause of their undesirableness ex-tted on their arrival, was not retroac-

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

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This evening at \$:15 o'clock at the the great English poet and Socialist will undoubtedly prove of exceptional interest. All welcome. Admission

A regular meeting of Branch 8 will LAW IS DENOUNCED

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Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League will hold a special private business mectevening at 81 Columbia street August Claessens will not lecture this evening because of another engage-

City Executive Committee,

The following is the minutes of the meeting of the city executive commit-tee held on February 8:

Meeting called to order by the or-ganizer. Present. Marsh, Baum, Bryant. Gerber and Dutton. Mailly excused. Bryant elected chairman and Dutton recording secretary. Minutes of regular and special meetings read

Fifty-nine applications for member-ship were read and accepted, also thirteen applications requesting permis-sion to form a Russian branch, which

They are received as desirable immigrants, and prove themselves to be so; the parents better their condition as the reaction of the reaction of the first wife.

A second marriage would be illegal unless he had obtained a divorce from the reaction of the first wife.

Kindly give me in the columns of the columns of the reaction of the call all the addresses of the official journals of the trades unions in the United States. A SOCIALIST. Your request is impossible. There all the women's committee at Cooper Union and was laid over to next meeting.

A bill amounting to \$160.17 was received from the columns of the call all the addresses of the official journals of the trades unions in the United States. A SOCIALIST. Your request is impossible. There are hundreds of these journals. You meeting the national secretary calling attention to Women's Day and leaflets, and was referred to the women's committee.

A communication was received from the Russian Socialist Publishing Association announcing meeting at Cooper Union on February 13 in honor of Comrade Leo Deutsch. and requesting that delegation be sent to represent the party. The following Comrades er, Mr. and Mrs. Ingerman, Leon and Theresa Malkiel, Louis A. Baum and Arthur E. Marsh.

A bill of \$3.50 was allowed in con-nection with expenses incurred for Singer memorial meeting.

The organizer certified the follow LECTURES TODAY tional committee: Lee. Paulitsch. De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue: "Italian and Gothic Architecture." Arthur H. Bax-Wood Simons, Anna A. Maley, Ida

when you are troubled street: "Forestry and Forest Operations of Comrade Fred Long at Philadelwith your eyes, have your eyes examined and sympathizers to help make this floor of the municipal building, where long tables were prepared with seats of Eighth avenue: "Greece," Frank in glasses are necessary, have them made at the Labor Temple on Saturday evening. BALL COMMITTEE.

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Public School 38. Dominick and The committee recommends that all ark streets: "Fractures, Etc." Dr. standing committees have a repre-Clark streets: "Fractures, Etc." Dr. sentative attend meetings of this computing A. Scratchley.

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Public School 52. Broadway, Inwood: "The Care of the Eyes." Dr. Wood: "The Care of the Eyes." Dr. Fini icial secretary made his report. which was accepted. Motion passed to keep for sale Appeal to Reason. which was accepted. Motion present to keep for sale Appeal to Reason of First avenue: "Switzerland." W. subscription cards. Meetings hereafter are to be called at 8 o'clock after are to be called at 8 o'c sharp. E J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

Teachers' Conference.

The second conference of Socialist row night at the Rand School, 112 East 13th street, under the direction of the state committee on Socialist schools. The subject for tomorrow is "The Modern Method of Teaching." The conference will be conducted by

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women workers and it is expected cornet and two violin players, a double many will attend. It is given under quartet of the Liederkranz Singing the auspices of the Brownsville branch

People's Forum Lecture.

Ex-Judge George Wallace will speak on "A Study Between Social-ism and Individualism" this evening at 8 o'clock, at the East New York branch of the People's Forum, Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues. Admission free. Questions and discussion permitted.

Fair Conference will meet every secones outside of ond and fourth Friday at the Brook- shall be trans Labor Lyceum. All delegates elected to this conference are expect- avoidable, ed to attend tonight's (as well as all The lec

future) meetings.

The election of a manager will be part of tonight's business. Branches that have not elected any delegates as yet are requested to do so at their next meeting.

21st A. D. Concert and Ball.

Don't forget the concert and ball Harrison avenue and A good time is assured to all attending the former Mayor Mraving will speak for former mayor Mraving will speak for the Workingmen's Sick and Death grant one-Socialists will attend this lecture, as Comrade Abbott's talk on lecture, as Comrade Abbott's talk on lecture. Bussino, the noted Russian singfurnish the music.

Young Socialists of America.

The members of the Young Socialists of America will meet tonight at their headquarters, from whence they will proceed in a body to the ball of the 21st A. D. at New Tuetonia Hall. All members and friends are requested to be present on time.

Local Kings, Line Up!

Comrades, don't think that cause our elephantine president has found it expedient to "pardon" Fred Warren no further protest is needed. ment, but on the following Friday he On the contrary, our protest against will continue his class on Mary's "Cap- the decisions of the hireling courts should on that very account be the more emphatic. Socialists, unionists and all liberty lovers should consider it their duty to proclaim their indig-nation at every possible opportunity to the end that the uninformed and indifferent may be made to realize what the encroschments of the capi-

On Lincoln's birthday, Sunday, February 12, at 2:30 p.m., a monster protest meeting will be held at the meeting will k Theater, Hanover near Fulton street, Brooklyn, at which Henry Frank and Franklin Wentworth will be the speakers. Bring a crowd of your friends. An

intellectual treat is assured them. To defray the cost of the theater, the following changes will be made; Orchestra 15 cents, stage seats 15 cents, balcony 10 cents, a few box seats 25 cents. Tickets on sale at the theater or organizer's office; no time to lose; better secure yours at once. to lose; better secure yours at once. tary. previously purchased for Grand Opera House can be exchanged for Montauk tickets at the theater.

Get Busy and Help.

Comrades who are good at hustling and would like to see increased results by making themselves useful results by making themselves useful Around the festive board, at an oyat the Warren Protest Meeting in the ster stew, some seventy-five Socialists New Montauk Theater, this Sunday, and their friends gathered on the are requested to volunteer their servinght of February 1 from the city and ices for committee work and to sell surrounding county, and discussed with Calls, magazines, books and give out great enthusiasm the problems conliterature. Literature Agent.

6th A. D. Entertainment and Ball.

The 6th Assembly District Socialist force. party has completed final arrange.

At the meeting resolutions introments for its entertainment and ball
to be held in the Brooklyn Labor
town, were unanimously adopted, exlyceum on Friday evening. February Gothic Architecture. Arthur H. Baxter.

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Lyceum on Friday evening, February
and Seventh avenue: "Scott and the
Organizer reported Singer memorial
Romantic Novel," Dr. Charles F.
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QUEENS.

Passaic County will be held tonight at 184 Main street, third floor. All Comrades are ursed to be on hand not later than 8:15 o'clock.

13th A. D., Branch 2—At 261-67
Driggs avenue.
13th A. D., At Finnish Hall 764
40th street.
23d A. D., Branch 1—At 675 GlenBloore avenue.

Lecture in Brownsville.

Miss Elizabeth Dutcher will speak
this evening in the Knights of Pythlas
Temple. 432 Hopkinson avenue, on
"The Women's Trade Union Movement of New York." This lecture is should prove especially interesting to
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Society, one elocutionist and two dan-cers will furnish the entertainment. Admission at the door, 10 cents.

The civic committee representing the twelve wards of the city reports that the city council meetings are being carefully watched. It was decided that a letter of that a letter of protest be forwarded to Street Commissioner relative to the closing of streets for the

benefit of individuals.

The meeting of the general committee will now be held the Tuesday Brooklyn Call Fair Conference.

The delegates of the Brooklyn Call to the by-lew committee that no business outside of application of member meeting except where absolutely un-

The lecture by Sol Fieldman last Sunday was attended by about 200, filling the hall just comfortably. Next Sunday evening the Rev. Mrs. Mary Traviss Whitney, of the Elizabeth Unitarian Church, will speak on "Christian Socialism." This will close the second series of lectures.

The German agitation committee reported that F. Wolfhelm spoke last Saturday night. The subject was Saturday night. The subject was

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held at Library Hall.
GUSTAVE THEIMER. CONNECTICUT.

Bristol.

Bristol Local will hold a Warren protest meeting on Sunday afternoor at 5 o'clock at 130 North Main street Mrs. George W. Hull will speak or Mrs. George W. Hull will speak on "The Tyranny of the Courts and La-bor's Remedy."

George E. Spiess, formerly instruc-George E. Spiess, formerly instruc-tor of oratory in Notre Dame Uni-versity, will speak in the Terryville Town Hall on Wednesday evening. February 15. Professor Spiess will talk on "The Cure of the Social Evil." Admission will be 10 cents

INDIANA.

The Socialist campaign in Indiana has received an impetus, which, ac-cording to its state secretary, will land it ahead of all the other states soon in propaganda activity.
Following the close of the state con-

vention at Kokomo, at which nearly 100 delegates and 300 visitors were present, plans made at that conven-tion will be put into effect. William Henry, of Indianapolis, was nominated as state chairman, while

William Sheffler, Linton; Shaffer, and P. J. Cooper, of Kokomo, were rominated for secretary, the choice to be made by a referendum vote of the entire state membership. The headquarters for the ensuing

year will be at the home of the secretion delegates a fine reception and their hospitality is being lauded in all

NORTH CAROLINA.

Winston-Salem

Report at party office to- fronting the Socialist party. cialists of the county, in which they showed the greatest optimism for the future of Socialism and confident faith future

in the final victory of the Socialist

W. J. Smathers, who was last fall en Vampires or Builders The annual bero meeting of Local Queens will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 457 Green Street, Evergreen, L. I. Every member in the boro should attend, as important questions will be considered as the sentence of the Socialist party. W. T. Bradford made a short address on "Socialism or Socialism and Its Relation to Uniquestions will be considered."

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Be on hand!

NEW JERSEY.

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A special general meeting of Local

Passaic County will be held tonight

George R. Green was down for a speech on "Socialism and the Work" February 12, at 2:30 p.m., at 24 West ingman," but Comrade Green was un- Lacock street, Northside, Pittsburg, Elizabeth.

able to attend, and D. H. Hendricks, of Pa., to organize an English speaking
Bixby, Davie county, was called as a branch of the Workmen's Sick and
The general committee of Branch 3, substitute. Comrade Hendricks made Death Benefit Fund. All interested Socialist party of Elizabeth, met Tues-day night at headquarters, Proctof's berman at Bixby. He siad he came Broad Street Theater building. A roe-from the darkest corner in North ommendation was made to the com-Carolina, but that the people were mitee on applications for membership that no candidate shall be initiated on the shall be shall be initiated on the shall be shall b

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ist paper: E. T. Ackerson, on "In-crease of the Socialist Vote." At the conclusion Mr. Smathers made a few remarks on "The Necessity of Organi-It was a notable fact at the meet-

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The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist you in utinning new mombers. Bring this matter up at your nest meeting. Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 409 Pearl St., New York, Aindly send us corrections and additional for this directory. or this directory.

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buy tobacco cheap, being forced help rob the farmer of his product. Other addresses were made by G.
F. Wilson, defending Editor Warren;
J. H. Nance, on "Appeal for the Appeal," in a strong address urging all
Socialists to subscribe for the Social-16. BRANCH GREENPOINT, meets Sunday of each month, 9:30 a.m., ford Hall, cor. Eckford and Callysia Stamer, 36 Monitor st., fin, sec.

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17. EAST NEW YORK—W. Wobirsh, 273 Gladewave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Pars. Size off: De Coste, 170 Barbey st. Brookly Last Mon. of m., C76 Glenmore ave.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. II

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

PERSECUTED BY SOCIALISTS.

Things have come to a pretty pass when timid capitalists can be persecuted and wronged by Socialists. But it evidently is so, for Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, Socialists, and one and all agree that the pleads that William D. Haywood and Eugene V. Debs, through their administration and "Bottom" Taft (who Unrivaled, Unparalleled and Prodigious speeches and written articles, have aroused such animosity against needs but ass's ears to look the part he him and such mistrust of him that he cannot get a fair trial in Pittsburg. He fears the minds of those who would serve on the jury have n poisoned against him, and he asks that the trial take place some

Mr. Hoffstot is under indictment in connection with the aldermanic graft cases and he became involved because, as a bank director, he used his influence-and possibly some of the bank's money-to we large amounts of money belonging to the municipality deposited in certain favored institutions.

It is not probable that the Socialists made him do it, though the assertion that they did, that they either frightened or coerced him into appropriating bank money for illegal uses would form a striking and novel excuse. Socialists have been accused in many absurd ways and this would not be much if any more absurd.

However, while it must be reluctantly conceded that the Socialists had nothing to do with the bank cases, they were active in another matter. The Pressed Steel Car Company has for years maintained a veritable slaughter house in its works. Wages were low, the work day was long, and the conditions of work were such that many men were killed or mangled every week. A strike took place, and to protect himself and his company from the strikers, and to maintain his right to run a slaughter house and kill as many men as he chose, Mr. Hoffstot obtained ample help from the local and state authorities.

It was here that the Socialists figured. All they did was tell the ruth about Mr. Hoffstot, and even their eloquent tongues were inadequate to the task of telling the complete truth in all its revolting and brutal details. But they managed to set before the people of the district and of the country some of the facts in connection with the business in which Hoffstot is engaged. If the truth has aroused prejudice against him, if the truth has caused many people to understand the hideousness of the business as carried on by Hoffstot, then much good was accomplished.

There is another thing that is both significant and encouraging A few years ago Socialist speakers and writers might have done their best to spread the truth in that or any other district in the United States and they would have failed. But the message of Socialism is going forth to more and more people. Hoffstot's plea shows how he and his fellows fear the spreading of that message. It shows how they have been watching and fearing. And in the course of the next few years, through increased agitation, through more and better educational work among the toilers, the capitalists are going to have still further cause for fear.

SOMETHING HEROIC.

Bishop Greer at a meeting of the Episcopal Church Club, held a the Hotel Astor, told the clergymen and laymen present that what the church most needed today was "the inspiration of a great idea—an awakened sense of the heroic."

Probably Bishop Greer intended to mean something by this remark, though that does not necessarily follow. A speaker at a banquet is permitted to talk without saying anything. But if he really did intend to mean something, if he believes the church needs a great inspiration, if he believes it should do something heroic, the world is full of great and inspiring opportunities.

Does it dare to insist that the commandment, "Thou shalt not —na steal," be enforced? If so, there is a chance to strike at the tap-root of tion. all thievery, that by which the working class is robbed through the possession of the social means of production by another class. The econd-story man, the safe tapper, the bank absconder, the crooked promoter may take considerable. But all their stealings combined are insignificant compared with what is stolen day after day from

men, women and children in industry.

There is a chance to be heroic in fighting against political corruption. It is self-evident that corruption in politics has its source in business. Who bribes statesmen? Business men. If business men tion, It is self-evident that corruption in politics has its source in business. Who bribes statesmen? Business men. If business men did not want contracts under highly favorable conditions, if they did not want exemption from the law as it is supposed to apply to all citizens, if they did not want to appropriate some portion of the municipal, state or national wealth, there would be no necessity of spending a cent in legislation. But if the Episcopal Church or any other church took a real, militant stand.

Episcopal Church or any other church took a real, militant stand against such practices, a big portion of the congregation would be antagonized.

Yet it would be wonderfully inspiring and absolutely heroic.

Then there is the question of child labor, of corrupt courts, of cruel injustice to the working class, of persecutions of trades unions, of the suppression of the truth in most publications, those of the church included, and of preachers who dare not tell the truth because if they did their means of making a living would be taken away from the conditions and at the same time by the various sources, such as bond sales.

The highly successful ation makes it necessary to obligate the city of our laws on finance and tax-remarked: "The bighly successful ation makes it necessary to obligate the city of about \$3,500.- the city of before it is collected, and with the same time by the collected and with the collected and with the same time by the collected, and of preachers who dare not tell the truth because if they did their means of making a living would be taken away from sales made at the same time by the various sources, such as bond sales.

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In these and a hundred other ways Bishop Greer has an opportunity to inspire and thrill millions of men and to be heroic. Dare he take them?

PURCHASING MORE SILENCE.

Hitherto the big industrial and financial interests have been in the habit of purchasing silence. Through the ownership of the lead-ing magazines they now hope to be in a position to enforce it. But dreams they may have concerning suppression of truth are wild

They do not have to contend really with the muckraking press They face a far bigger problem, and that is the Socialist press. a few years those magazines which dealt with some dramatic episodes in business and political corruption prospered mightily and seemed to have advanced to a point where they could do some real good. But the while things have flattened out. After showing that there was corruption there was no sequence, and there could be none. Those magazines and their makers have no constructive program, and there is a good reason for that. There can be in modern society no real progress, no real rebuilding after the foul old institutions have been torn down, except along the lines of Socialism.

It is to point that out that the Socialist press is maintained. It is to accomplish it that the Socialist party exists.

A PILLAR OF PURITY.

Barlow, Magistrate Peter Barlow! A young girl "threatens" a trikebreaking thug, and the magistrate is so shocked that he fines the irl. He was evidently anxious to do it, for he overlooked the trifling

mailty of hearing her side of the case.

While judges and employers might like it if strikers were denied right to make a defense, things have not yet progressed to that into So Magistrate Barlow rather anticipated what he would conider an ideal state of affairs.

His haste in this case is rather remarkable. But he is a remarkable, by judge. He doesn't believe girls should strike. Yet, come to k of it, isn't he the same Magistrate Barlow that was so familiarly ressed as "Peter" by the Pollion sisters? Yes?

Our attention has been called to an error in the editorial, entitled The Significance of It," of Wednesday this week. The Homestead trike took place in 1892, not 1886. The general argument is not

LET US BE GRATEFUL

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

tions of wrath or do other unseemly things. For, had we set our own stage, written our own play and hired our own claque, we could not have scored a more vociferous triumph. The Fatwits in Washeffect is none the less striking. We should kowtow and thank them for this astonishing astrinity which permits us to snatch

In my goings up and comings down I have talked with many men, many nonplays so well), have made an egregious show and spectacle of themselves. Ridicule kills where cold logic sometimes fails to penetrate. This gelatinous person in the White House is now an object of mer-riment. This, then, is the blessing which hath come upon us, this, unparalleled opportunity to mock. Whom the gods would

destroy, they first make ridiculous.

We could have expected no other answer than just this. Knowing that Knowing that nonumental Dullwit in Washington for he is, what else could we have for? He has done the obviously what else could we have do for? He has done the obviously id thing, just as he must always do it. en purses are scantily produced from the ears. Therefore, I suggest that pass resolutions of thanks and votes are solutions of thanks and votes.

Well, happier we than the gods themproduced in the predominate! "On with the dance, let joy be unrefined!" as the poet hath it.

Bill, thanks! stopid thing, just as he must always do it, we pass resolutions of thanks and votes

Comrades, let us be joyous about this of gratitude, and offer them up to His Warren matter. Let us not rend our sixty-nine cent shirts, or raise wild ululasis a more useful object than at first anis a more useful object than at first ap-

The Administration mountain, Betsey Gamp Taft for midwife, hath labored mightily, Now behold the mouse: And from Eastport, Me., to of Puget Sound ington have certainly been good to us! from the Lake of the Woods to the tip Unintentionally so, to be sure, but the

Jove, they say, laughed till Olympus shook, when lame Vulcan limped across not only handfuls, but wagon loads, of bay gods. Too bad that Jove and his cinque not only handfuls, but wagon loads, of bay gods. Too bad that Jove and his cinque not only handfuls, but wagon loads, of bay gods. composed of:

> THE TAFTIUS TROUPE Merriment-Makers! Coming! Watch for Them! Wait for

Never-yet-Equaled, Sublime and Marvellous High-Diving. Contortion, Equivocation Ground-and-Lofty Tumbling Experts!

Them! The World-famous,

Greatest Vaudeville

BILL in Olympus! !

SOCIALIST "EXTRAVAGANCE" IN MILWAUKEE.

By CARL P. DIETZ, City Controller, Milwaukee, Wis.

the increase in salaries and wages and has omitted the cause of the increases. and this is evidence of a deliberate purpose to give the public a false impression of the facts.

The answer to his first charge that alderman would stoop to the present administration is "trying present administration o explain the increase in the burden that the lands for which of taxes' is this: It is not up to this administration to explain the increase in the 1910 taxes, for the reason that it had absolutely nothing to do with said increase, and is, therefore, not responsible for it. The only thing the administration has done is to try to administration has done is to try to fix the responsibility where it belongs and the money must be paid or the parks lost to the city. Yet, in the parks lost to the city. Yet, in the parks lost to the fact that the present administration for it is due were partained. It is due were partained and this from saliritations (all, hot, gool, plain-factual, and philosophic. But I believe that few wiser sentences have appeared in The Call than this from today's issue: "Then of lands by the city expires this year, and the money must be paid or the parks lost to the city. Yet, in the of industrial freedom frop at once and forever the language of a bad The direct charge that we "discredted to a large degree the financial bonds in a manner so as to result in

achievement, when compared with the namely, money which is received from sales made at the same time by the various sources, such as bond sales. The free textual and which the treasurer holds about a case so recent that any general estimate of public opinion about the fact that municipal bonds are obtained. If the city needs money, it has always been the practice for nia, but not in Wisconsin. The free quent urgent requests in person and the public. This course is reasonable, to find an excellent satirical editorial in vesteracy's pages called "The course is reasonable, to find in vesteracy's pages called "The course is reasonable, to find in vesteracy's pages called "The course is reasonable, to find in vesteracy's pages called "The course is reasonable, to find in vesteracy's pages called "The course is reasonable, to find in vesteracy's pages called "The course is reasonable, to find in vesteracy's pages called "The course is reasonable, to find in vesteracy's pages called "The course is reasonable, to find in the public or allow about a case so recent that any gencients about a case so recent that any gencients and so it is about a case so recent that any gencients and so it is about a case so recent that any gencients about a case so recent that any sources, such as the public opinion about a case so recent that any sources, such as the course in the public opinion about a case so recent that any sources, such as the course is a case of cent that any sources, such as the course is a case of case about a case so recent that any sources should be about a case so recent that any sources should be about a case so recent that any sources sh

An analysis of the attacks on the as so much for labor, so much for of getting the best and the most, in-social Democratic administration by material, and the profit is eliminated at a stead of the worst and the least, out Alderman F. C. Hogk, published at to the advantage of the city. Necessor of our dominant newspapers. The Ap-length in the Sunday papers on Jansarily, therefore, when the city did peal to Reason, which is surely hard-An analysis of the attacks on the as so much for labor, so much for the single papers of sairly, therefore, which is surely hard-throughout the country, shows that item of wages on the city's books was the charges of extravagance are with-out any foundation whatever.

Further, the motive and desire to benefits accrued to the city." The course, that applies to Comrades liv-

Book received his figures from the the present administration is controller's office he was informed as the height of arrogance. The gar-like other folks, and any editor is controller's office he was informed as the height of arrogance in the bare plant was erected under the old craftsman enough to like a well writ-Book received his figures from the the present administration is certainly Still, the editors are just plain folks controller's office he was informed as the height of arrogance. The gar-like other folks, and any editor is Bogk received his name as the height of arrogance. The gar-controller's office he was informed as the height of arrogance. The gar-to the cause of the increase in the bage plant was erected under the old craftsman enough to like a well writ-city's payrolls, namely the fact that administration and was handed to the city's payrolls, namely thousands of present aministration as a big, fat One of the best departments of The

He knows that the lands for which this money is due were purchased twenty years well as I do, only he would have the ministration assumed this undesirable bublic think otherwise and blame us. burden and thereby crippled its hands ministration assumed this undesirable burden and thereby crippled its hands towards doing other matters in the interests of the people which it was thereby deprived of. Alderman Bogk thereby deprived of Alderman Bogk an example of the kind that editors, and example of the kind that editors, and example of the kind that editors, and example of the kind that editors are supplied to see publish, here ed to a large degree the linancial tanding of the city in the eyes of the thereby deprived of. Alderman Bogk an example of the kind that editors, ordered and effected the sale of our has the unlimited nerve to lay the onds in a manner so as to result in substantial loss to the city," is an administrations, in this regard at our door.

The fact is that Milwaukee sold its

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He next charges us with the borton the banks of \$1,130.000 from the banks.

ours and turn them over and over again, I am sending you a letter which I wrote to the Boston Transcript. If you think it worth while, publish it. The Transcript, quite rea sonably, did not publish it; the editor an intimate friend of mine, sasse back in good spirit, and told me to mend my own manners if I wanted the golden floor of the palace of the my letters printed in his paper. So gods. Too had that Jove and his clique you will not regard this as one of righteous' communications. which there have been so many in The Call--communications suppressed by cowardly, piratical, servile, menda cious, malicious capitalist papers. (You may fill in adjectives to suit—my vocabulary is short.) Whether our letters to the newspapers are pub lished or not, they will, if they are done right, leave in the edit r's mind a residuum of annoyance or irritation, or even of wisdom, and every time copy comes to his desk which contains the word "Socialism," this residuum will rise up and stimulate him to take another look at the copy and see if all the ideas in it are as true and fair as he can make them That is one reason, I think, for writing letters to the papers-to keep the editors wholesomely uncomfortable, but not so to pester them that they grow resentful and wish we were dead. I wrote a letter to the editor of the Boston Herald telling him (in words which I should not have used Herald made an "awful ass" of itsel in its editorial on the murder of D G. Phillips. The assistant editor re plied in the very best mood that he cordially agreed, that the editoria came in from an outside contributor

got by, and was a mistake.

I do not pretend to know how to go at them, but there must be ways The course, that applies to Comrades liv-t." ing in small towns. Other methods the may be necessary with those monprejudice the public against the pres-ent administration is evident when it is shown that at the time Alderman expense of the new garbage plant to strous institutions, the city dailles

the city is doing many thousands of present aministration as a big, fat one of the best departments of The dollars of work on its own account lemon, and we refuse to stand sponsor contractors, and he was asked at the the deficiencies of the previous adtime, if he used the figures, to be fair and show both sides of the matter. Instead, however, he has shown only criticism.

The previous defined in the deficiencies of the previous administration on this score. Had we alter of any ordinary newspaper, and thus the deficiencies of the previous administration on this score. Had we have a freer hand than the deficiencies of the previous administration as a big, fat one of the best departments of The cort is the correspondence column. You have a freer hand than the deficiencies of the previous administration and we refuse to stand sponsor. Call is the correspondence column. However, he has shown only criticism. criticism.

The next charge, holding this administration liable for the \$390,000 inability for the principal and interest he writes a letter in good faith. You ministration liable for the \$339,000 paper to everybody—to a capitalist in liability for the principal and interest for park contracts, shows conclusive—for park contracts, shows conclusive—are doing admirable work. Power to ly the extreme depths to which this your close! Every man must appear to everybody—to a capitalist in the writes a letter in good faith. You like extreme would stoom to discredit the proper to everybody—to a capitalist in the writes a letter in good faith. You have been supplied to the property of th proach these things in his own way temperament counts. (Those shor sentences sound like Horace Traubel' corduroy-road style.) We need man

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to the fact that minched bonds are common practice of the present of the present and the leading bond houses in the country, made of this order, indicate country, and this rate is all that the city pays with a first aix months of the present and this rate is all that the city pays with a first aix months of the present and this rate is all that the city pays with a first aix months of the present and this rate is all that the city pays with a first aix months of the present and this rate is all that the city pays with a first aix months of the present and this rate is all that the city pays with a first aix months of the present and this rate is all that the city pays with a first aix months of the present and the rate of the mater is all that the city was doing thousands at most and the rate of the mater is all that the city was doing thousands at most the first at mouths the fact that during these at morths the city was doing thousands of dolars of public work on its own that the city was doing thousands at most the first at mouths the first at morths and the rate of the present of

die well to read before you die tried to teach "the pubte, die tried to teach 'the puo-by a test case that there is one is given as a stimulant and not by a test case that there is one is given as a stimulant and not law in our blessed democracy workmen and another law for rich and influential politicians. Some of "the public" seem to have learned the lesson. Others of "the public." you for instance, seem not to have learned it. I fear it may be a very long time before you understand it. But many of us intend that more and more of "the public" shall have op-portunity to read the history of the Warren case. The essential matter in the case is now all in shape and ready for distribution. We have not been wasting sympathy on Warren. Some of the talk sounded like sympathy. but the purpose of it was to draw the attention of "the public" to the case. That was the meaning of the "noi-a" which disturbed the twilight hush of your office. That noise is the reason thy you heard of the case and de-

why you heard of the case and devoted an editorial to it.

His excellency the President has not settled the matter. He has only succeeded with his ponderous tact jn giving us one more weapon with which to attack the abuses of which the structure of the structur which to attack the abuses.

he is a defender, and you, I regret to say, are in your editorials too ofte an apologist. JOHN MACY. Wrentham, Mass., Feb. 2, 1911.

AN OFFER TO J. WES.

Editor of The Call: In his discourse at the Metropolitan Church Sunday night the Rev. J. Wesley Hill declared Socialism and anarchy were twin monsters of treason and damnation and that any Socialist or anarchist wh attempted to raise the red flag should be either imprisoned for life or executed. He further stated that there was no difference between the "pussy-footed So-cialism of Bob Hunter and the revolutionary anarchy of Emma Goldman," that the movements championed by both types of radicals were heading for the same goal-the destruction of civilization and all that is grand, good, noble, wise and just Socialists, he said, were pusillani-mous cowards and strike only behind your back in the dark. He plainly intimate

one and the same thing. My answer to Rev. Hill's declaration and statements is this; If he will guar antee to deliver his Sunday night's harangue without modification or change using the same manner of delivery—gestures, grimaces and voice—in every large town and city in the United States I will agree to subscribe one dollar a month toward financing his tour as long as he remains in the field. And I am twelve years a Socialist party member and for seven years have been connected with the Appeal to Reason. GEORGE H. SHOAF.

New York City, Feb. 6, 1911.

A PROPOSAL

Editor of The Call: There is one class of employes whe should "fall" for Socialism much more quickly than some others. I mean the fire department of all big cities. Having to stay at their engine houses, with an average exception of one day off in somen, time hangs heavy on their hands, and they should fairly "eat up" all the stray Socialist literature that can be sent to them. Here is a fine chance for flush members of the party to take care of the engine houses in their locality without great expenat that, for the literature so sent will be passed from one fireman to an other. in Boston there are sixteen o eighteen men. I believe, attached to each engine house; so that any pamphlet or paper sent to the men should/be numerously perused, or di-gested/ before it is consigned to the exterior world via the ash barrel. This matter could be handled by the

various headquarters, covering an entire city with but comparatively small expense. And these same remarks, be it remembered, apply also in a way to our policemen and police stations any economic theories that appeal to them. And of course when they reach the debating stage we've got them. THOMAS G. CONNOLLY. Boston, Mass., Feb. 4, 1911.

ON FASTING. Editor of The Call:

Why should Dr. Robinson regret that The Call printed Upton Sinclair's letter concerning the cause of the hemorrhage said to have preceded the icles of the New York Times? It seems to me that if there is a basic reason for a Socialist press it is to pro-vide a means for the discussion of vital

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the position; he had helped every man who read the history of his case to perceive the injustice of the Supreme Court's decision in the case of the supreme Court's decision

beef tea was given to Mr. Philli fact that vomiting ensued sho the unsuccessful effort to diges quired more energy than co spared from nature's endeavo the dangerous would the the fatal hemorrhage.

H T. GUTHRI

Watertown. Mass., Feb. 6, 1911,

DOWN WITH THE DOCTORS Editor of The Call:

When I was a poy, down on the father used to kill a chicken every day for the Sunday dinner. And wused to consider it great sport to consider it great sport to the antics of the headless animal b decapitation and death.

Reading the attack of Dr. William Robinson, Mr. D., (president of several societies and editor of several journal etc.), upon Upton Sinclair, I was the back to the barnyard of boyhood day. Poor doctor, how Sinclairs articulate must have wounded him—or is it the least the several property of th

to notice since people are beginning learn how to live? Anyway he floure and flops around in a very comics Plainly he lost his head and ra here and there over a variety of a ended up by a jump and a kick as as that of the chicken.

Panama has been changed from a sole to a summer resort. "And we hole to a summer resort. "And we it." Careful, doctor, it was not pills potions that "did it," but drainage physician. Simply because both write Dr. before their names does not

The doctor knows tens of th (what a wide acquaintance h have) who are ruining their heal through adopting bygenic methods of it ing, instead of following the precept: "eat what you want, but take my pills And then he has found a few of the vegetarians who eat nig steaks in a corner of the pantry. And so we are liars. Regular medical logic.

liairs. Regular medical logic.

My acquaintance is not so broad. Il

I do know a few people who have fasts
and adopted the vegetarian diet, and v
rious of these "fads"—and always w
successful results. The writer alx y
sago cut out meat and medicine and il
health has improved beyond any

ago cur out meat and medicine and health has improved beyond any dre of what he thought possible and his pacity for work is greatly increased.

But the thing that raised the runs was the murder of David Graham Palli by the hospital physicians—not by Goborough. The latter only tried to be published the declaration of the second of the se Phillips—the doctors were more suce ful. Nature plainly asserted that Phill did not need food. Could the naussa manything else? And the doctors could read nature's message. And yet they sume that a layman can know nothing their "medical questions."

RICHARD OLDRICH.

AID FROM CANADA

ditor of The Call: We shall feel that you are doing us favor in handling this weekly contrib for the good of the workingman's formidable weapon—a Socialist

Reading the appeals for support in a Call, we made up our minds to do same thing a mother would do to sher only child from destruction—lead and sacrifice.

We have succeeded in getting a ween leader from some intention of the succeeded in getting a ween leader from some intention of the succeeded in getting a ween leader from some intention of the succeeded in getting a ween leader from some intention of the succeeded in getting a ween leader from some intention of the succeeded in getting a ween leader from some intention of the succeeded in getting a ween leader from some intention of the succeeded in getting a ween leader from some intention of the succeeded in the succeeded

pledge from some twenty or thirty cents, two or three giving more, amount will vary, doubtless, but we have something. This week we money order for \$4.50, trusting we money order for \$4.00, trusting we to do as well or better next week. I fellow workmen have been carried as over the manner in which you mailed "mobocrats" of Tampa, and also with fact that The Call prints the views

one of their Commons, a torse themselves.
Therefore they, the employes of B Youngheart & Co., intend to keep it of (the contributions) indefinitely.
Fraternally yours,
WRIGHT and AGUILAR.
Montreal, Canada, Feb. 4, 1911.

AMERICA" FOR THE WORKERS By D. Sanial Gill. (To Fred Warren.)

Air: "America."

My country, thou shalt be Land of the noble free, When patriots know
That to the halls of state.
Where sit the rich and great
Ruting the people's fate,
Workers must go!

My country, we have tolled Only to be despoiled
Through laws outgrown;
We that have hewn and tilled We have mined and milled With our strong hands and skilled Demand our own. .

Land of the outcast's pride. For whom his sons have disc. Ours be the shame Till in thy halls of state Sit our true men and Pledged to emancipate In Labor's name.

Up, patricts, then, with might!
Flood all the land with light!
Up all ye brave!
Lit with the torch of Truth,
March on the Golden Tooth
That spares no age not youth—
Our country save!