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MAURER DEMANDS REAL FACTORY LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA

Socialist Presents Bill Taking Power From Governor.

TO OUTLAW STRIKES

Gang Bill Would Send Men to Jail for Belonging to Union.

> By EDMOND M'KENNA. (Special Correspon

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 15 .-James H. Maurer, Socialist represen-tative from Reading, presented in the legislature at the early session of feduesday, February 15, a bill the purpose of which is to take out o the hands of the governor the ap-pointment of the chief, factory inctor for the state and to make the fice an elective one.

The act empowering the governor to appoint a chief factory inspector was approved May 2, 1905, and is en-"An act to regulate employment in all industrial establishments by regulating the age at which minors can be employed and by fixing the hours of labor for women and minors; to provide for the safety of all em ployes in all industrial establishments, schoolhouses, seminaries, col-leges, hotels, hospitals, office buildings, etc., and to provide for the appointment of inspectors who, with the chief inspector, shall constitute the department of factory inspection fixing the term and the salaries of the chief factory inspector and his ap-

tion 27 of the act of May, 1905, The governor shall appoint by and with the advice and consent of the senate a chief factory inspector for a term of four years, at a salary of \$5,000 per year." It is the apof \$5.000 per year." It is the ap-pointive power of the governor, set forth in this clause, that Maurer in his bill seeks to abolish, by amending it to read: "To more effectively seture the observance of this act and the fire escape law, the qualified electors of this commonwealth, at the general election in the year 1912 and quadrennially thereafter, elect a chief factory inspector for a term of four years from the first day of January next succeeding his election, at a sal ary of \$5,000 per annum."

Department a Joke.

Among labor officials and working men the factory inspection depart ment in this state is considered light of a joke. They assert that the head of this department, since he is not elected by the people of the his actions. The office, they say, is responsible only to its creators, the governor and the senate. Its absolute control by the political machine robs it of the power of any value that night come to the workers through the good intentions of any of its incumbents.

Maurer, commenting on the bill of 1965, said: "As a piece of legislation it is meaningless, except to dope the workers into believing that there is in their behalf. It has managed to do this for the past two years, but the same is almost played out. The ense of this institution is enormous

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WOULD BAR APPONYI'S LECTURE IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 16 .- Plans CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 16.—Plans for a public protest against Count Albert ponyi, the Hungarian "nobleman" who lecturing in this country on international peace will be perfected at a mass esting of non-Magyars in this city to the country of the co

The non-Magyars of Cleveland have repared a pamphlet setting forth the ce charges. Copies of the pamphlet the placed in Apponyi's hands as soon be arrives in Cleveland Saturday.

WHITE MUST EXPLAIN PORK BARREL CHARGES

OPEKA; Kan., Feb. 16.—William in White, author and Kansas editor.

amerts there is a "pork barrel" in state senate at this session, will ree a call to appear before the senate applain his charges.

Thite today declared the members of senate dare not under oath question tell what they know about the pork at

SENATORIAL FIGHT FROM

"Sheehan, Shepard or Socialism" is to be the topic at a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Socialist party at Cooper Union on Monday evening, February 27.

Morris Hillquit will preside and Gustave Stebel, of Syracuse, and Algernon Lee have been asked to speak. Admission will be free.

The Socialist party in its national platform declares for the abolition of the United States senate, regarding it as an obstacle to all progressive legislation in the interest of the working class and as an agency of capitlist misrule.

the partisans of Sneenan, a corrupt ma-chine politician and representative of Tammany Hall, holding up the election in spite even of the more decent elements of his own party, makes this a fitting time for workingmen and all open-mind ed persons to think about the real signifi-cance of the United States senate.

WHOLESALE GRAFT IN PITTSBURG SCHOOLS

in Corruption --- Boodlers Will Be Arrested.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 16 .- The biggest graft prosecution in Pittsburg's history is believed to be impending The executive committee of the Voters' League reports that investigation of the public school system shows it to be even more rotten than were the city councils, of which more than 100 members were indicted last year as a result of a similiar investigation by

The graft extends to every feature of the school system, from the erec involved in the wholesale corruption

lence gathered showed the crooked ness so widespread as to clog the lav criminality was known in detail." It adds that this will not effect the changing of methods of the school

keepers, professional gambiers and men who get their living direct from disorderly houses.

School funds have been taken to buy beer for women of the Tenderloin, who were entertained with school children at picnics; some of these school picnics have been anticipated by the promoters as an annual debauch for Pittsburg's underworld.

Here is the league's analysis, by occupations, of the men who manage Pittsburg's educational system:

"Fourteen bartenders and saloon keepers, 38 directors holding public jobs, 7 who have no ligitimate occupation, such as professional gambiers and the like; 36 laborers, including the lowest type of unskilled mill workers, drivers, watchmen and waitters; there are 16 contractors and builders, many of whom are engaged ers; there are it contractors and builders, many of whom are engaged in public school contracting; 19 store, keepers, a majority of whom own small grocery stores; 23 workmen en-gaged in the various trades, such as machinists, plumbers, tailors, barbers. printers, carpenters, planters, 5 5 conducting small real estate insurance businesses; 37 clerks, cluding bookkeepers, collectors

AND TAFT WILL SIGN

WASH NGTON, Feb. 16.—The new constitution of New Mexico was labeled as "a product of saloonkeepers, drafted through the sid of fraud and corruption" by members of the Anti-Saloon League of America and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who called on the

in the vote on the New Mexican con-stitution. In Ariva county, he said, six-ty-one voters had been flatly refused the

CANNON'S FOLLOWERS FEAR INVESTIGATION

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 16.—Followers of Speaker Cannon are in a state of panic today following the decision of the grand jury to throw the election of Cannon wide open for investigation. Rumors are affoat that the two Cannon leaders who stand close to the speaker will be asked to explain some things.

SOCIALIST VIEWPOINT

an agency of capitlist misrule.

The present situation at Albany, with
the partisans of Sheehan, a corrupt ma-

lanitors and Picnics Involved

tion of buildings to the employment of teachers and janitors and the conduct of school picnics, says the report, and invoiced in the wholesale corruption are all ranks from the central board down. The report gives detailed conversations with alleged grafting members of the "system," leaving blanks where their names would appear.

R-was the intention of the league to prosecute the offenders, but the evidence gathered showed the crooked-

warning to the wrongdoers that their oards. Arrests will follow.

boards. Arrests will follow. It aims by this exposure to strike down the entire school system in Pittsburg and to force the state legislature to rip out of office every school director in the city. Failing in this, criminal prosecutions are to begin. It is shown that Pittsburg hag as school directors bartenders, saloon keepers, professional gamblers and men who get their living direct from disorderly houses.

cluding bookkeepers, collectors and salesmen; 7 men prominent through-out the city in business life; 24 in professional occupations, 15 being physicians, 6 dentists and 5 attor-neys; 23 holding higher positions such as managers, secretaries, au-ditors, superintendents and foremen."

THIS CONSTITUTION

S. E. Nicholson, for the Anti-Saloon ague, told the President he had documentary evidence of wholesale corruption

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16.—Touching off a stick of dynamite that he held in his mouth, Steve Zellers, a miner, blew his head off today and badly damaged the boarding house in which the suicide took place.

Zellers was despondent because he could not get work.



"A Little Child Shall Feed Them."

-From the "Socialist Number" of Life.

HALF MILLION FOR LABOR UNIONISM

A. F. of L. Issues Broadcast Appeal to Fight Bosses in Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- In the names of "justice and liberty." a fund of half a million dollars is being raised by the labor unions in the United States to finance the struggle for unionism in Los Angeles, Cal., where after years of fighting the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association has now undertaken to crush organ-

ized labor. It was learned today at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor that contributions are being received daily by Secretary Morrison

from all parts of the country. The fight is one of national significance, according to the labor leaders, who say that the National Asso-ciation of Manufacturers is actively behind the "M. & M." of Los Angeles. If the anti-union movement should possibly succeed in Los Angeles, it is declared, the fight would be extended quickly to other cities.

A general appeal is being sent broadcast to local unions over the signature of Samuel Gompers and a dozen other national labor union lead-

ers, reading in part as follows:
"The tollers of Los Angeles have made, and are making, one of the most gallant and heroic struggles on record. The National Association of Manufacturers, through its subsidiary, controlled the offices of city government, who acted as puppets and passed ordinances denying the men the right of peaceably walking streets or talking with workers whom they may

meet. "Hundreds of union men have been arrested and persecuted, and through a system of refined torture of the 'third degree,' the endeavor has been made to, fasten crimes upon peaceable and lawabiding workers who have been ty-one voters had been flatly refused the right to vote.

President Taft calls the proposed Arisona constitution an "attack on the courts," but regards that of New Mexico ened with violent demonstrations of lynching."

MINER, OUT OF WORK,

ALBANY CREATURES ELECT NO SENATOR

ALBANY. Feb. 16. — No United States senator from New York was elect-ed today.

William F. Sheehan got the regular batch of Democratic votes which Thomas F. Ryan carries in his vest pocket. The twenty-seven Democratic votes which Ryan, for reasons best known to Ryan's financial enemies, do not control, scat-tered their support about where it would

do the least good and uo harm.

The Sheehan crowd is very angry.

They are now talking about the dreadfulpessibility of March 4 coming without York among the senators who will take the oath of office at Washington on that

ter no senator than that he be Sheehan. And the public must wait until the men will change their ready-made minds.

BAD DAY FOR SENATOR FOELKER ON STAND

Convicted Impersonator Brought to Face Him. Never Naturalized.

After testifying that Frank J. Gardner offered him \$12,000 for his vote. former State Senator Otto G. Foelker was forced to admit on the witness stand yesterday that he lived, while taking his bar examinations, with Max Sosinsky, now doing time for imper-sonating others at the regents' examinations.

A dramatic incident followed. Sos-insky, brought down from Sing Sing to testify, stood upand faced the con-gressman in court. Foelker, who showed great nervousness, indignantly declared he lived with Sosinsky mere-ly to be coached.

Got \$250 Check.

Foelker admitted that in 1906 while Foelker admitted that in 1906 while he was in the assembly and after he had been nominated for the senate, he got a check for \$250 drawn by J. Hildebrand, who had the contract for sprinkling the streets of Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn boroughs a stick of dynamite that he held mouth, Steve Zellers, a miner, is head off today and hadly dambe boarding house in which the took place.

Foelker was a member, had passed. Foelker was a member, had passed. Foelker insisted that he didn't get the check from Hildebrand direct, but was a member, had passed.

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COSSACKS GETTING READY FOR ACTION

New \$50,000 Barracks in Butler, Pa.---Workers Ready for Revolt.

(Special to The Call.)

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 16.-Brand ew barracks have just been completed here for the Pennsylvania cossacks. The new quarters cost \$50,-000. Butler is a town of 12,000 peodate. And the anti-Sheehan men prove their faithfulness to the capitalists they be exclaiming dramatically, "Bet-

> McKees Rocks strike nearly a year and a half ago, when a few riveters revolted against intolerable conditions, and the Cossacks were brought in to break it. And they did with the help of a Polish priest and the local au-

> thorities.
>
> The conditions among the car men,

Much publicity was given the Mc-Kees Rocks strike and the conditions of the workers in Hoffstot's "slaughter house," but that of the men I was as bad. The fact is, the strike here was broken before it got well

It is the belief of many workers here that the Cossacks are getting ready so that as soon as a strike breaks out they will be able to spill blood freely. The violence during the last strike, which lasted but two weeks and were not separal because weeks and was not general because of a misunderstanding due to the sev-eral languages spoken among the workers, was caused by these Black Hessians. When they arrived in the the strikers were spotted and badly beaten.

Stripped and Flogged.

On one occasion, it has been reliably stated, three strikers, poor foreigners who could not speak the English lan-guage, were caught, dragged into the

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TUCK'S CONVICTION SURPRISED OAKLAND

COURT UPHOLDS EIGHTY-CENT GAS LAW IN N. Y

The last gun in the 80-cent gas fight was fired yesterday when Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court dismissed the suits of the Central Uniou, Northern Union, Standard, New Amsterdam and Mutual Gas companies to have the 80-cent law declared unconstitutional

In 1909 the United States Supreme Court declared against the Consolidated Gas Company and held the 80-cent law constitutional. The other companies, whose cases have been pending since 1906, were not necessarily bound by that decision, but might have tried their individual cases.

devidual cases.

The New York city Corporation Counsel moved the dimissal of the cases, and in his words, "The companies threw up their hands and quit."

REBELS PREPARING TO TAKE CHIHUAHUA

Diaz Troops Desert and Surrender to American Cavalry Force.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 16 .- Report from the country in Mexico south of Juarez today indicate that the insurrectos have opened their campaign for the capture of Ciuded Chihuahua. Large bodies of revolutioniets are marching against that city from the east, north, west and southwest, evi-dently with the purpose of massing

about the city. Insurrectes here were enthusiastic-elly confident today that within ten days Chihuahua would le in the hands of the insurgents, putling Juarez at

heir mercy.
The insurgent sympathizers are now asserting that Orosco's campaign against Juarez, which apparently failed, was not a bluff" after all. They declare that Oroczo's apparent indif-ference to the advance of General Navarro's reinforcements was merely part of a general insurgent plan to draw Navarro away from Chihuahua and make that important city less

fficult to capture. With Chihuahua in their hands, the revolutionists figure, the seizure of Juarez would be easy inasmuch as Navarro would be cut off from com-munication with the south.

Diaz Men Desert.

MEXICALI, Feb. 16 .- Insurgents blew up the bridge of the Inter-Cali-fornia railway in Mexicali last night. There was sharp firing down the river, where the fighters are entrenched in ravines. The insurgents invited the federal fire by holding their hats up with sticks. At this point one insurgent was killed and two wounded.

When the firing was at its height,

five Mexican soldiers rode off to the north, striking in a straight line for ed. This company is part of the Pressed Steel Car Company, of McKees Rocks, and a branch of the Rocks are the Rocks, and a branch of the Rocks are the Rocks and the Rocks are the Rocks are the Rocks and the Rocks are the Rocks are the Rocks and the Rocks are the Rocks are the Rocks are the Rocks and the Rocks are Pressed Steel Car Company, of McKeeg Rocks, and a branch of the
steel trust.

A strike of the Denora car workers
took place simultaneously with the
McKees Roc:s strike nearly a year
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> EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 16 .- Governor Ahumada, of Chihuahua, yesterday tele-graphed Colonel Martin Casillas, the in-surgent leader confined in the El Paso have drawn public attention to jail on charges of violating the neutrality laws, a message of sympathy. He offered ists could possibly have den him his former position as a member of out their help. The World his the Chihuahua bar, his notorial commisties itself known and the local section.

FLOGGED BY JUDGE such a Good Man.

STANFORD, Ky., Feb. 16.—The whipping post was established in Lincoln county today in fact, if not by law, when Police Judge John I. Menetee, Jr., gave Lee Long, a young white man, a dozen lashes with a buggy whip in lieu

of a fine for drunkenness.

Lee told Judge Menesee be would rather take a whipping than work out

a fine on the county roads.

Judge Menefee is an ardent advocate of the establishment of a whipping post and accordingly administered a dozen lashes across Long's back while a crowd of spectators looked on.

DEUTSCH IN BROWNSVILLE.

A big mass meeting in honor of Leo Deutsch, the famous hero of the Russian revolution, will be held tonight in Meropolitan Saenger Hall, 1770 Pitkin avenue, Brownsville, Brooklyn. Besides Deutsch, Dr., Inserman and Feigenbaum will speak. Admission is 15 cents. The proceeds of the meeting will go toward the establishment of the Russian Socialist paper, the New World, which Deutsch is to edit.

But Police Chief and Judge Had It All Framed Up.

RESULT OF CARTOON

Blind Editor Threatened With Rockpile--- Makes Bold Speech in Court.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 11.—H. C. Tuck, editor of the Oakland World Tuck, editor of the Judge Mortings Smith to ninety days imprisonmenthis morning's session of the co He is now in the city jail. A cure his release on a writ of habe corpus. The case has been appealed, but as the appeal cannot be filed til next Tuesday, Judge Smith took ad vantage of the delay to see that I tor Tuck should spend a few days, at

east, in the city jail. Captain Peterson has declared it his intention of putting Comrade Tuck on the rock pile.

This case is the result of the pullication in the World of a cartoon et ittled 'Murdered'", showing Casta Peterson, with a bloody dagger in hand, standing over the dead body Lizzle Wolgethun. This girl had be dragged from her bed at night, lodge in jail, and not permitted to see at one. No charge was ever made again her: her character was above r her; her character was above re-proach. She was merely "detained" pending investigation into the cause of a fire in her neighborhood, withous medical attendance of any kind. For exposing this crime the editor of the

Verdict Surprises Community.

The Tuck trial has excited a great deal of local interest. The high handed methods of the police have ex-cited a great deal of dissatisfaction and many people who could not be suspected of Socialistic sympathics have expressed their hope that have expressed their hope that we would win out. The verdict of guilts was a surprise to everyone. "Hill honor" had carefully excluded the nore important testimony of the fense. Witnesses for the prosecution proved upon cross-examination at that the World had charged. Captain Petersen's only defense was that H was not the man who did it. HE was not the one who kept the "small book and ordered her detention." In fact, as the prosecuting attorney mivel stated in his closing argument. "none ordered her detention." Nevertheless it was Captain Patersen. one ordered her detention. Neverther less it was Captain Petersen who hastily signed the order for her release when she was found to be cring. Prosecution attempted to prove that the girl died in the hospital effor leaving the jail, but their? witnesses had not been properly coached and all but the jury could see that they all but the jury could see

and at present writing they appeared at present writing they appeared and at present legally. But pr and at present writing they have wen out, legally. But propinion is largely with the second control of a city campaign, the police days ment has really done us a favor. There drawn public attention to the control of who number about 3.000, are becoming so unbearable that it not be many months until they will be compelled to break out in revolt again. So the masters are getting ready. During the last strike the Cossacks had to be sent from the Pittsburg district.

As Bad as at McKees Rocks.

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"His honor" attempted to exclu

In the meantime the chief of a tives. Captain Petersen, is double life. He is all that a decan be in lowness, an advocate o detinus system and the third do and he is also a follower of the and lowly, a teacher in a Meth Sunday school, a man who is

The blind editor said:
"This sentence you are pronounce will be known to the civilined world. It we historic, and I sak that yo the gravity of the matter i you pass sentence upon me. "I have fought the lile tion of citizens by petty i tens and officials, and I insue to fight so long as I power of speech and the searcy the dictates of my into effect. I have no per

Part of Great Conflict.

must ve. do, in order to develop the potential select and granks which now lie bidden sway and starved in the bounds of the poor? This case is a mere incident in the world-wide conflict being waged between the two classes, the capitalist class, who own but produce hothins, and the working class, who produce but do not own. You are a representative of the capitalist class, you are here to guard its interests; you reamnot well do otherwise. The detinue system is used exclusively as a weapon against the working class and as an editor of a working class and as an editor, working class in the interests of the labering.

The detinue was responsible for all nould consider myself recalcitrant in my duty as an editor, working class. The detinue was responsible for all my acts, and I demand that I be considered as a man in the full possession of his faculties, responsible for all my acts, and I demand that I be considered as a man in the full possession of his faculties, responsible for all my acts, and I demand that I be considered as a man in the full possession of his faculties, responsible for all my acts, and I demand that I be considered as a man in the full possession of his faculties, responsible for all my acts, and I demand that I be considered as a man in the full possession of his faculties, responsible for all my acts, and I demand that I be considered as a man in the full possession of the fullest measure."

Judge Smith flatters himself that the fullest measure."

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Judge Smith flatters

The state board of arbitration took a hand in the strike of the bank and office

Barash individually.

The strikers are carrying on an energetic fight against Barash and many organizations have pledged themselves to get their members to withdraw their accounts from his bank.

GUGGENHEIM GAME'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The Gugmenheim interests in Alaska formed WILLIE TAFT IS mittee on territories today when Representative Lloyd asked indefinite postponement of a bill granting govmment ail to the Copper River and Northwestern railroad, a Guggenheim property in Alaska. Representative Southwick demanded a reason, and

as been present as a member on only

two occasions—when the Alexandre New Mexico statehood bill was up and now when the interests of the

Other members interfered to restore peace and the bill was "tem-perarily postponed."

MAN CAUGHT IN RAID HELD.

One of the three men arrested in a police raid on an alleged gambling house at 50 East 8th street on Wednesday afternoon was held for trial yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Betinert in the Jefferson Market Court. He said he was Daniel Sheehan, of 231 Sixth avenue, and was held under 31,000 bail on the charge of being a common gambler. The others booked as George Katz, of 428 sixth avenue, were others booked as George Katz, of 428 sixth avenue, were discharged.

FOR 'UPPER CLASS' ONLY have been subject to Mayor's Son Not Unusual. Declares Battalion Chief. Captain Edward F. O'Connor was found guilty today by Fire Commissioner Waldo of taking high pressure engine 72, at 12th street and University of 124 Second avenue, were discharged.

The commissioner, however, let

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ad extra quality, with which any ordinary
same can, be played at eight. But the
are the Trusts, the Queens are the Capcape to Vistaes, the Jacks are the Policemen
heir assistants, judge, soldier and procand the Aces are the organizations of
ording class. The other cards stand for

us different types of working men and

Each card carries a bright verse by

E. Marcy; the drawings are by R. H.

a. The cards will afford no end of enment, particularly if you can induce a
callist to take a hand in the game. Price,
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3 Offer — For thirty days from the date advertisement we will send a dozen the cards and a dozen of the Class Game, by express, prepaid, on receipt Address.

What are we doing, what can we do, what must we do, in order to develop the potential talent and genius which now lie hidden away and starved in the homes of the poor? This question will be discussed in a lecture to be

American Flags Barred From of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT
TO END BANK STRIKE
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TO END BANK STRIKE resolution today with the sole object of maxing trouble for the reciprocity pact. They frankly admit, too, that declaration by Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, in favor of anther the present, at least.

far reaching.

Gould not only will retire as president, but practically will give up control of the property, although he will declaration by Representative Champ the present, at least.

Two bids, it developed, were put in by the American Bank Note Company, its first figure being \$62.075 for printing and engraving the \$60.000 bonds.

The New York Bank Note Company is the present, at least. Clark, of Missouri, in favor of annexation, will so stir up sentiment in Coincident with the retirement of England and Canada as to interfer the Goulds from the most important seriously with the ratification of the of all their railroad properties is the

anything to do with the association and said that the union would deal only with Barash individually.

The strikers are carrying on an energetic fight against Barash and many cranizations have needed themselves. Theater in Montreal last night.

The strikers are carrying on an energetic fight against Barash and many cranizations have needed themselves. Theater in Montreal last night.

With the Missouri Pacific, Gould surgot the tip from an anti-reciprocity news-paper to remove the offensive colors.

One leading Canadian paper tonight prints the pictures of the parliament Pacific coast. buildings with American flags flying from One of the them. Congressmen Clark and Bennet Street as more TAGGED IN CONGRESS are the popular heroes of the hour with the opposition.

Northwestern railroad, a Guggenheim roperty in Alaska. Representative southwick demanded a reason, and Libyd said:

"It would be rather hard on the member who had to urge the granting of aid to a railroad openly owned by the Guggenheims."

"Such an excuse for inaction is a "Suggenheims."

"Such an excuse for inaction is a "liegrace," retorted Southwick. Where-upon Lloyd pointedly replied:

"The gentleman from New York has been present us a member on only has been present us a member on t allowed to say something on pub

Some of the other officers elected some of the other officers elected are: Honorary vice presidents, Colin H. Livingston, Washington, and D. L. Dulaney, Bristol, Tenn; first vice president, Milton A. McKea, Detroit, Mich.; second vice president, Ernest Thompson, Seton; treasurer, George D. Pratt, New York Thompson, Seton: tr. D. Pratt, New York.

One of the three men arrested in FOR 'UPPER CLASS' ONLY

The commissioner, however, let About half of the workers were Poles, Captain O'Conner off with a reprimard in view of his previous good record, after saying that a second or two delay in responding to a fire conditions right for them. The conditions right for them. The conditions have not been made right yet.

night mean a loss of life.

The captain took the apparatus out

and O'Connor's immediate superior, testified that he had been chief for four years and captain for nine years before that. He said that what the captain of engine No. 72 had done was by no means unusual; that in the twenty odd years he had been in the department he had seen many similar turnouts, and that the same thing would be done for any citizen of the "upper" class.

MORE MAIL CLERKS

Kick by Boston Men Makes Hitchcock Yield.

plaint of the railway mail clerks that the economy policy of Postmaster General Hitchcock was causing trouble with the service was thought to be improved. The giganter machinery in the great car works has done away with skill and they are all on the same level. with the service was thought to be the

The regular clerks do not have to do substitutes' work and the day's work was set at six hours.

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Drive Him From Control of Missouri Pacific.

planted George Gould in the control

Gould announced that he would resign from the presidency of the M. P., that his brothers, Frank J. Gould and Howard Gould, would retire from

hand in the strike of the bank and office employes yesterday when Agents Bealin and Reagan, of the board, called on Organizer B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, and asked him to call on S. W. Barash, 77 Ridge street, and explain the demands of the striking clerks and also to try to end the strike. Accompanied by Reagan and Bealin, Weinstein went to Barash to talk over the situation.

Barash said that the case was in the hande of the bankers' association and on parliament.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 16.—Champ firm now is as dominant in the West hands of the bankers' association and that the committee would have to see them if they wanted to bring about a settlement. Weinstein refused to have to settlement. Weinstein refused to have anything to do with the association and American sentiment is showing itself in its we would not be unfriendly to et enjoyed.

This has consequently been a great and stock, and sold it only on the un-

a through route from St. Louis to the

One of the men considered in Wall Street as most likely to get the job is Howard Elliot, who is now president of

the Northern Pacific.

y Western railroad men, who know Elliot well, he is greatly esteemed At the time he became head of the North-

ern Pacific, B. F. Yoakum, president of the Frisco system, said of him: "He is foremost among the younger railroad men of the West. He is a fine ype of the best kind of railroad execu-

READY FOR ACTION

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yards of the car company, stripped, never been fully exposed.

Capitalist Scheme Par Excellence.

The plant of the Standard Car Com pany, which takes in several acres, though their own efforts and through is inclosed by a large high board the sympathy, encouragement and aid of fence. On top of this fence a barbed wire is stretched. During the strike them as to their real rights and opport of eighteen months ago this wire was charged with electricity.

A Polish priest was the principal agent in breaking the last strike. out half of the workers were tions have not been made right yet. The men work twelve hours or more to give an exhibition for Rufus Gaynor, son of the Mayor, and a few other persons. They visited the captain
after dining together.

Thomas F. Skelly, chief of battalion cheap soldiers' barracks or size of the winter, which will be row, and they have to pay an exhorbiGaynor.

"These men are entitled to as much stant rent for them.

mon interest and a common action which will solve the difficulties of the many tongues. Quietly but surely are learning the lessons of revolt Americans who are employed with the Hungarians, Germans, Poles, Russians, Turks, etc., are realizing that they must slick with their foreign fellow workers if their individual condition is to be improved. The gigan-

real reason for the order received to-day by Superintendent Ryan, of the Polish workers were told by their New England railway mail service, to put on thirty-two subs.

The results of the order received to-the Polish workers were told by their put on thirty-two subs. of the World they would be excom-municated from the Catholic Church and gave up their buttons and other church embiems. The priest told them that the I. W. W. was a Socialist union and that they should not join it.

The same servant of the Lore ings and tried to frighten the workers out by telling them that it was a gat-ering called by the devil. "Come. come, my people or God will place a curse on you." he shouted. A few of the more ignorant Poles obeyed, but most of them saw through his game and learned a lesson at that meeting

CHANGE TRIES TO BLUFF 'OUR' MAYOR ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Gets Contract to Print City's Bonds.

When the sun went down in America on Wednesday that relentless process of financial amalgamation which is steadily driving the entire wealth of the Western world into the hands of J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller had advanced another long stride and the two men named had sup-

The New York Bank Note Company offered to do the work for \$44.

500. When the American Bank Note Company learned of the bid of the other company it submitted another estimate to the city, offering to do the work for \$55,367.50. a reduction of 10 per cent.

are INDUSTRIAL CHAINS **NOW BIND NEGROES**

Senator Borah Savs Blacks Alone Can Destroy

elusive grain of truth contained in the best of senate speeches.

"The negro has been used as a political football about as long as our sense of decency and the developing intelligence of the negro will permit." said the sena-tor from Idaho. "If we have a constitu-tional power which may be used to benetional power which may be used to bene fit the negro we ought to use it. If w have no such constitutional power or no wrong is being practiced we ought no longer to mislead the negro, and we ought to have the courage to state to him some plain and palpable truths. We ought at least to cease this surfeiting the negro

upon soporific applications of rhetoric.
"He is beginning to realize that the white man, whether in the North or in the South, is a member of one and the same race and that in his blood the virus of dominion, of rule, and of power: that while the slave chains have been broken the industrial chains are being forged and his race will inevitably wear those then tied to posts and flogged. These chains unless through self-discipline men could not tell their story, and and self-help and frugality and industry the truth about their sufferings has and patience and long-suffering they are strong enough themselves to break them

their Maker, and it can only be severed

CITY DAY LABORERS.

Thinks They Should Be in Winter Time,

Mayor Gaynor put in a word yesterday for the day laborers in the empley of the city.
"We are doing a grave injustice to

cheap sound company and they have to pay and they have to pay and they have them.

The bosses are doing all in their consideration from us as the consistent of the power to keep these slaves in submission and they have the use of the troopers to assist them.

These many consideration from us as the consistent of the property of the power of

PERKINS TICKET FAVORED. Middletown Cigar Makers Vote for Administration Candidates.

MIDDLETOWN N. Y., Feb. 16.— The vote for international officers of the Cigar Makers' Union at Middle-town is as follows: Perkins. 21; Parker. 15. First vice president: Gompers. 30; Menton. 10.

COLD IN MOHAWK VALLEY. AMSTERDAM, N. V., Feb. 16.—The weather last night in the Mohawk Valley was the coldest of the season. The ther-mometer this morning registered 12 de-

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL Masquerade Ball OF THE

Turn Verein Vorwaerts BROOKLYN. ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1911 At the Breeklyn Laber Lycouns

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SHOE STRIKER HELD

Rockefeller and Morgan He Says He'll See Who His Alleged Victim Wasn't Badly Hurt--- One Bosses' Offer Refused.

> when the words of the Mayor reached the officers of the exchange they promptly said that if the said company did not get the job they attantic avenue station, who said that will refuse to list the city's securisaid mony of Policeman Stringham of the Controller Prendergast takes sides with the Mayor in the controversy, but adds that the city is under a moral obligation to see that its bonds are listed.
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> The seas named was unable to come to court.
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> When cross examined, yesterJay stringham admitted that instead of the negrating the approximation of the section.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Representative Bennet, Republican, of New York, today introduced a resolution in the house requesting the President to commence and continue diplomatic negotiations with the government of Great Britain for the annexation of the Dominion of Canada to the United States.

If Gould had not thrown up his stopped him there is not the slightest doubt the international banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., with the representatives of John D. Rockerfeller and are now in progress looking to the annexation of Canada.

Friends of reciprocity in the house say that Mr. Bennet introduced his say that Mr. Bennet introduced his far essenbing.

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At Point of Guns.

If Gould had not thrown up his contract for engraving city bonds, hands when the financial highwaymen powerful political influence having much to do with the direction of the stopped him there is not the slightest doubt the international banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., with the representatives of John D. Rockerfeller and Morgan would have precipitated a meeting of the Board of City Record for Monday morning next, at which conest for the control of the property the made, regardless of the Stock Exchange and the Bank Note Company, the Mayor called a special as special as dector's certificate telling the actual of Stock Exchange and the Bank Note Company, the Mayor called a special condition of the scab, but instead of Stock Exchange and the Bank Note Company, the Mayor called a special point of the scab, but instead of the control of the property the ward of the contract will finally be made, regardless of the Stock Exchange.

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the surgeon of the Cumberland Street Hospital, who attended the man, re-

instead let him go home. The striker pleaded not guilty and

Another striker, Minicucci, who was charged with assaulting a scab em-ployed by J. and T. Cousin of Grand and De Kalb avenues, was held in ployed by J. and T. Cousin of the and De Kaib avenues, was held in 18500 bail for examination on February 23. While he was being bailed are not supposed to be now, and what out, the attorney for the bosses tried to serve another warrant against Minicued charging him with disorderly conduct, but the magistrate refused to McAdoo spoke before the Woman's Municipal League at their club rooms entertain the complaint and laid the

Alone Can Destroy
New Slavery.

It was stated yesterday that Joseph M. Dodd, of York and Jay streets, Brooklyn, was very anxious to grant the demands of the strikers, but thut it was learned he wanted to do work for Cousins, so the settlement was turned down by the men. Dodd also wanted the men to sign a paper stating that they would not belong to gran of truth contained in the best of senate speeches.

"The negro has been used as a political football about as long as our sense of

They Call This "Anarchy."

The following is a translation of he paper the bosses wanted the

The following is a translation of the paper the bosses wanted the strikers to sign:

"In consideration of receiving employment from Joseph M. Dodd. I assert that during the time of said employment I will obey the rules of the factory. Moreover, I will not affiliate myself with any organization orassociation that is in favor of anarchy or supports principles adverse to the just principles of organizations of labor or trade unions, or that chambor or trade unions, or that chambor or trade unions. bor or trade unions, or that cham-nions the doctrines of taking the earth and the machinery of produc-tion and favors the abolition of the

earth and the machinery of production and favors the abolition of the wage system.

"It is understood that this is one of the conditions under which I am employed, and moreover, I renounce all sympathies and connections with said and such organized associations. Moreover, at the earliest possibility after the reorganization the company shall submit the proposition referring to all the conditions of the workers that shall prevail in the factory, same to be submitted to a board of arbitration for their mutual advantage."

A woman who said she was Mrs. Mat Stein, wife of the foreman of the fitting department of the Wichert & Gardiner shoe shop, called up the office of The Call yesterday's Call, saying her husband had quit the shor in sympathy with the strikers. Mrs. Stein said that her husband did not sympathy with the strikers, but that he quit the shop on account of sickness and that her husband did not sympathy with the strikers, but that he quit the shop on account of sickness and that the first out to see what money we could the should be besieged with make out of our grant. How would we proceed?

"First, we should be besieged with hotel and saloon men who want patronage, and before we hit on a site for our court we would turn an honder or court in the had sold out his business at a \$5.000 profit on the intensity of the comman of the court of the counts of the courts of a half dozen lawyers without heart or conscience. In the proposition of the proposition referring to the workhous. The power of the courts is immense as it deals with personal liberty and requirement of our grant. How would turn an honder or court we would turn an honder of the ferring to the workhous. The power of the courts is immense as it deals with personal liberty and requirement of our court we would turn an honder or court we would turn an honder of the comman of the court of the co

rith the strikers, but that he quit the

NEW HAVEN ROAD'S VALUE IS \$496,280,181

BOSTON, Feb. 16 .- A detailed report on the valuation of the properties of the said that it was mailed to him

legislature today.

The joint board finds, through its experts, that the value of the New Haven's property aggregate \$496,230,\$11. including all working assets, cash and securities. No attempt is made to estimate intangible assets, although the report states that "these may amount to a very considerable item."

The physical property of the company, namely the railroad proper, and its equipment of the company that the state of the company that the state of the company.

namely the railroad proper, and its equip-ment (excluding trolley lines), is valued at \$270.871.566. The liabilities of the company of June 30, 1909, totaled \$340,109,875.

CATHOLICS ATTACKED BY **CROWD IN OPORTO**

OPORTO, Portugal, Feb. 16 .- There cas serious rioting last night, following meeting of the Catholic Association, and many persons were wounded. As the atholics came out from their hall they were jeered by a crowd in the street. One of those insulted fired a revolver and badly wounded two Republicans. This was the signal for a general conflict. A rapidly swelling throng marched upon and destroyed the offices of the Catholic newspaper. La Parole, and the headquarters of the Workmen's Catho-

During the clash many shots were ex-changed. The police were powerless. In consequence of the rioting the civil gov-ernor of Oporto resigned today.

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fused to take him to the hospital, but POINTS HORRIFIED FINGER AT SULLIVAN COURTS BILL

Chief Magistrate McAdoo doubtless meant no harm in a speech he made yesterday. He did not mean to be-smirch the bulwark of our liberties. smirch the bulwark of our liberties, our courts, especially the police courts. On the contrary the chief magistrate meant to uphold their honor and integrity. Negatively, however, by showing what the courts

Municipal League at their club rooms in 29th street. He discussed the Page bill and defended the practical work-ings of the new court system. A bill now before the legislature in Albany. McAdoo said, known as the Sullivan bill, and seeking to introduce the sysdistricts, instead of having them appointed by the Mayor, as under the present system, if passed, would make the police courts not dispensers of

the police courts not dispensers of justice, but the very opposite.

Said he: "This roar of rage that we hear now at Albany is not accasioned by any love of the elective system, nor by any desire to spread the principles of democracy, but by the opposition to impartial justice and good government."

Describes Graft Game. Just what the "justice" of the po-lice court in the old days, which are not so very old, were, is eloquently described by the following quotation

from the judge's speech:
"Suppose that the legislature, with that delicate sense of humor so characteristic of its proceedings, were to

attendants who would work into their hands. Their business would be to find out just what the prisoner had in the way of money, so that the lawyer might its his fee at a proper sum. If the unfortunate had \$100, \$100 would be the fee; iw \$50 and a diamond stickpin, \$50 and a stickpin would be the fee.

"Next we would see to it that the complaint room was flung open to swerphanger-on who chose to enter it, so that blackmailing might thrive, and tips be collected for the suppression of what should be private between the complainant and the court.

"Blood Money." their hands.

"Blood Money."

"Blood Money."

"In the end a court so run could aggregate as much as a well conducted department store. Perhaps more, for the city pays the rent. All this money would be blood money taken from the post, the ignorant, the helpless, the unfortunate. Yet the supporters of the Sullivan bill have the countenance to say that the so-called better element is also in favor of the reform of these abuses, that the poor man is in favor of this abuse of himself. The truth is that the class that are ground down by the expression of these abuses have no velocial the matter at all. They have turned over their power to the support of some political leader whose graft is seriously curtailed by the new reforms.

"We can make this court room the most awful political machine in the district. The probation officer alone used to hand over to his leader the votes of the men under his charge as a matter of

men under his charge as a matte

course.

"And lastly, we may use this court room for revenge. We may persecute a man there and drive him out of business, we may take a man who is unfriendly to us and send him to the workhous. The power of the courts is immense and it deals with personal liberty and rejutation. They can be made a terrible engine for evil or a great power in the widest field of good.

shop on account of sickness and that he was going to California to recuperate. FOELKER ON STAND

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New York, New Haven and Hartford Robert A. Sharkey, former naval officer of the port of New York, an Asstate, with a view to validate the securities of the company, was filed with the Robert A. Sharkey, former naval officer of the port of New York, an Asstate, with a view to validate the securities of the company, was filed with the kept was sent to him, he said, but he kept was sent to him, he said, but he kept it and, he says, turned it over to District Leader Alfred T. Hobley, pre-sumably for campaign purposes. Assistant District Attorney Nott, in

opening for the prosecution, said he would prove that Gardner had con-fessed he took two hundred \$1,000 bills to Albany in 1908 and spent the entire amount in buying votes against the anti-racetrack betting bill. He declared further that he would show Gardner confessed offering Foel-

ker \$12,000. Gardner complained Foelker accepted \$2,000, but welched on his vote, Nott said. Foelker's session on the witness stand was a trying ordeal for the pres-ent congressman. Max Steuer, Gard-ner's lawyer, hinted that the attack

on his credibility as a witness had only begun. "District Attorney Whitman has made an investigation and we made an investigation and we are willing to put him on the stand and to be bound in this case by his opinion as to whether Foelker or Sosinsky wrote the examination papers." de-clared Attorney Steuer to Assistant District Attorney Noti as the congress-man was leaving the stand for the noon recess.

noon recess.

Gardner's lawyer also tried to cast doubt on Foelker's right either to

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hold office or to vote. The congression had never been naturalized, said, though he was born in demany, and had no evidence to the that his father ever had been natu Foelker's statement that he with Sosinsky in 1904 followed a series of questions from Gardner's lawyer, which brought out the admission from

Foelker that he could not recal

before having mention that he ived in Manhattan.

lived in Manhattan.

He could not recall that he had be tified before the legislative committee that he had lived "continuously" is Brooklyn since 1855, though the testmony was read to him.

Finally, after identifying Session as the person he had lived with as admitted he had not gone to the regents for his certificate of admitted to the bar, but that Sesinsky had probably written for it.

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DEMAGOGY IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY

Intercollegiates Warned to Pay No Heed to Anti-Intellectualism.

About two score of college new York women, comprising the New York chapter of the Intercollegiate Social-chapter of the Intercollegiate Social-cha About two score of college men and ist Society, listened to a paper on "So-W. J. Ghent, at the handsome home of Miss Jessie Ashley, at 60 West of Miss Jessie Asniey, at 60 West.

Softh street, last evening. After this address an informal reception was held, the guests enjoying refreshments and social conversation.

Ghent said there is a distinct antiintellectual movement in the Socialist party of America, that this movement is fostered largely by demagogs is fostered largely by demagogs who are themselves intellectuals, but who have become "professional pro-letarians." This anti-intellectual movement, Ghent said, puts the intelfersive, as it were.

He told those present, however, that

this might work to their advantage in the end, as college men and women need a few hard knocks to rid them of their "dilletantism."

Ghent said in part:

We must first decline the term intellectual and a satisfactory definition is difficult. In different places and under different conditions in the movement various meanings are given

"In France it generally embodies a sinister meaning—that of the person who comes into the movement for a public career. The insignificance of forces the Socialist movement in America makes the employment of such mean-ing absurd in the extreme. The in-

who is raising the hue and cry.

"For here is the anomaly of the situation. The anti-intellectual cry is almost invariably the cry of a dis-gruntled intellectual. It is the cry of the fellow who believes he is wiser, more learned and more capable than intellectuals who have received more notice than he. It is very rarely the cry of a proletarian—almost never, one might say, except when he is un-der the incitement of the disgruntled intellectual.

No doubt the cult of ultra proletarianism has kept many useful men and women out of the party. By ultra proletarianism 1 mean that Socialist cult which makes a fetish of the word proletariat; which assumes the ability of the uninstructed manual worker to manage clinics and laboratories and observatories; which frankly tells the man of trained intelligence that he is not needed in the movement and that his intrusion is an impertinence and

Travesty of Socialism.

"Of course this cult is a travesty of Socialism. It is reactionary in the ex-treme, even though it clothes itself in the mantle of revolution.

Here Ghent read quotations from Kautsky and Marx, showing that they insisted that "intelligence" is one of the requisites for a Socialist society. The Socialist movement, Kautsky insists, "needs not only a constantly increasing, intelligence in the mass but creasing intelligence in the mass, but the exceptional intelligence of individual men. It does not matter whether his intelligence is that of individuals from the projetariat's own ranks or of individuals from other classes who give themselves to the workers

suspicion has been created (against the intellectual), whatever antagonism has been awakened, has been accomplished through demagogy working for evil ends. It needs to be said plainly that there is no more shameless misleader of the Socialist proletariat than the demagog who tries to create an-tagonism against the educated men in the movement. In the bourgeois world the man of high intellectual gifts is



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frequently a retainer of the capitalist class, and is thus an agent employed against the workman. But in the So-cialist movement he plays no such part. He is simply a soldier in the Socialist army who happens to be fur-nished with better weapons for use against the common foe.

Needs Educated Men.

"Can you imagine what the Socialist movement would be without its edu-cated men? Can you imagine where it would be today without its Marx, its Engels, its Lassalles, its Liebknechts, its Ferris and Labriolas and a hundred others would could be named?

"Where would the demagogs them-selves have got the few ideas and the few phrases which constitute their mental and vocal machinery? Could any man working at the forge or bench have writ-ten 'Das Capital'? Who are they who formulate the inarticulate instincts of the working class, who carry its cause into the public arenas? Are they the workers themselves? Rarely. The men who do these things are the intellectuals—the men of intelligence and ability who come into the more work. into the movement from other classes. working class is something greater and broader than the aggregate of sons who do manual labor. And sons who do manual labor. And the Socialist movement is even greater and broader than the working class.

"The prime thing needed is for the intellectuals to come into the movement and to give their best efforts to the cause. Trained intelligence is particu-larly wanted. Most of the best intellect is under contract to the ruling powers and the retainers of capitalism must

combated on every field." rice and encouragement to the intellectuals in the movement or to those about to enter the Socialist movement. Ad-dressing himself more or less personally to his audience. Chent said;

"No doubt you will be criticized and occasionally sneered at. But you must be strong enough either to ignore such antagonism or else resolutely to fight it back. You are needed not only for combating the forces outside the Socialist movement." You are needed for combating the fanaticism and demagog inside the movement. You will be told that you are not wanted—that the working ing absurd in the extreme. The intrinsic absurdity of the thing, however, is no bar to its use, and it has been so used occasionally by the more frothy type of demagos.

"When faction is quiescent and things in the party are moving with relative smoothness, the term takes on a certain gentleness and tolerance. It then means no more than the man and woman with a college training or its equivalent in self-training who hangs about the fringe of the movement without soiling his hands with party work.

A Chameleon Like Word.

"But when faction is rife, the word becomes inclusive and malevolent. It then includes virtually every one of more than average intelligence, or perhaps every one not employed in manual labor, every one, be it understood, except the particular demagos who is raising the hue and cry.

"For here is the anomaly of the situation. The anti-intellectual cry is almost invariably the cry of a dissulment of the working class is sufficient unto itself; that what it chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if you have even or instriction of the more than the man and woman with a college training or its equivalent in self-training who hangs about the fringe of the movement. For in the first place, the Socialist party of America is in no material sense the representative of the working that it chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe and to do is Socialism. But if chooses to believe an

cant part of the movement—so in significant, indeed, that at any time they can be got rid of, or at least temporarily silenced by a resolute and concerted effort."

PANTCHENKO'S TRIAL DRAWING TO A CLOSE

ST. PETERSBURG, Ech. 16 .- The trial of Dr. Pantchenko and Count Patby poisoning of Count vasua Bottomis drawing to a close. Counsel for Dr. Pantchenko, the alleged wholesale murchenko and an eloquent plea derer, last night made an elequent plea for the acquittal of his client on the ground that he was dominated completely by the demoniacal will of Lacy in this case, the count being anxious to secure the "removal" of Count in the (De Lacy's) Boturlin in order that his (De Lacy's) wife might inherit the fortune of the

The public prosecutor summed up today. He demanded that Count De Lacy be condemned to perpetual penal servitude. He admitted that Dr. Pantchenko held there. It is the people on this was afflicted with senile decay, but declared that he must not be allowed to go unpunished. He demanded that the doctor be sentenced to lose his civil rights, and also to serve a term of imprisonment. and also to serve a term of imprisonment

JUSTICES' SALARIES TO BE EQUALIZED

The Board of Estimate yesterday voted to equalize the salaries of the justices of the Special Sessions, those in Manhattan having been paid heretofore \$9,000 a year while those in Brooklyn received only \$6,000. They will all be paid \$0,000 road business may apply for the presyear while those in Brooklyn received only \$6,000. They will all be paid \$9,000 road business may apply for the presence, the change involving the raising of idency of the Missouri Pacific, a job salaries of the seven Brooklyn justices which confers authority over nearly by \$3,000 each. The Board of Aldermen needs to be said plainly no more shameless mis-Socialist proletariat than pated that any snag will be struck there.

IS DR. ELIOT PRESENT?

Mother of Four Children Sent to Almshouse With Them.

Carrying a baby in her arms, woman staggered into the Greenpoint avenue police station, in Brooklyn, early yesterday and asked for shelter. She said she was Mrs. Victoria Moro-sark, thirty-six years old, and came from New Jersey.

She also said she had three other small children besides the child. Pet-er, whom she carried. In the Man-hattan Avenue Court today Magistrate Hylan sent her to an almshou

DULL DIX MESSAGE.

Albany Listens to Reading and Then Shelves It.

ALBANY. Feb. 16.—The message of Governor Dix to the legislature today outlining his economic policy concerning the construction of good roads and other state work was read in the senate and assembly today. It created little interest, as its contents have been generally known for some days. The message was ordered printed and laid on the table in each house.

DECLARES RICH TRY TO DODGE SCHOOL TAXES

Alleging that forty-six millionaires who live in the Port Washington section of Long Island are trying to dodge school taxes by a "barefaced fraud," W. Bourke Cockran urged Justice Kelly in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday to sign an order through the shipment of queues of preventing the secession of three villages. Mott's Point, Barker's Point used in making wigs, "rate" and and Sand's Point from the Union Free switches. All hair from China must be disinfected before shipment.

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RUSSIA ANGRY AT CHINESE EMPIRE

Violating Treaty of 1881. Complications Threaten.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16 .- Today's Retch prints a long story, filled with apparently official details, of the reported intention of Russia to re-occupy the Ili region of Chinese Tur-Kuldia will be the first town kestan.

seized, the Retch says.

Further conferences were held today at the ministry of war, the purpose of which was not disclosed. It is generally accepted that they had to do with military preparations for the threatened invasion,

Russia is aggrieved over the alleged violation by China of the treaty of 1881, under which the Russians evauated Ili province, after having held it for ten years, in return for which Russia was to receive commercial concessions in Hi, Mongolia and Manchuria. It is said that these rights have gradually been curtailed until the treaty is practically at an end.
While the invasion, if undertaken,

will be considered equivalent to a declaration of war, it is not believed here that actual hostilities will be engaged in, as it is considered certain that China will yield at the first show

Among the violations alleged against China are the hindering of Russian merchants from selling tea in Chinese erritory and the refusal to permi Russian consuls in many Chinese cit

Russian consuls in many Chinese cities.

The treaty of 1881, which Russia and China are now in dispute over, expires this month, and the fact that China has expressed some unwillingness to renew it without certain modifications may be as potent a reason for Russia's proposed hostile move as any rumor of China's disregard for the articles of the treaty. It has been known for some time that diplomatic negotiations were under way in reference to the treaty, but both the Chinese foreign board and the Russian legation at Pekin denied that the situation was in any way acute. Until the announcement of an important conference at the war ministry in St. Petersburg yesterday, no hint of Rusias plan for an anti-Chinese military demonstration had been dropped.

The western part of the province of Ili was incorporated with Russia when the treaty was drawn up in order to serve as a residence for the inhabitants who, having adopted Russian dependence, would otherwise have had to abandon the land they

HERE IS A MERRY CAPITALIST QUIP

A morning paper financial

antici- Mr. Brandeis and others.

"For bankers there is open the presidency of the National Bank of Commerce, an institution with \$25. 000,000 capital and deposits excelled by only one of the national banks in the United States. For insurance men the vacancy in the presidency of the Equitable Life ought to prove tempting. There are vacant many minor positions of considerable consequence. so that if anybody complains of lack

MORAH, AVIATOR, FALLS IN HUDSON

Morah, the aviator, fell into the Hud-son river yesterday, 100 feet off the West 42d street ferry. He was flying from Guttenberg Park, with the intention of Janding in Central Park, near Columbus Circle.

In crossing the river Morah's machine was fouled by the masts of a schooner. He got free from the ship, but the a...ship The machine fell into the river and

of his plunge into the icy river.

U. S. GUARDS AGAINST PLAGUE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Precau-tions were taken today by the public health and marine hospital service to guard against the pneumonic plague being brought to the United States

PUNY FINE FOR QUEENS GRAFTER

Charge Mongolians With Man Who Drew 'Velvet' Salary Gets Uption of 30 Days or \$100 Fine.

Robert C. Kreuscher, of 31 Cortandt street, Ridgewood, in the boro of Queens, who was last week found guilty in the Queens County Supreme Court of having taken money for salary as an inspector in the Queens boro sewer department for which he admitted he had performed no labor. was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or spend thirty days in

He was let off with this light sentence by Justice Crane because, the judge said, he believed he was the last man in the graft line, and also Attorney De Witt concerning condi-tions in the boro government of which he had knowledge. After the fine was assessed it was paid by Kreuscher's

"I wish to inform you that your conviction and sentence on this crime deprives you of your citizenship, so must not attempt to vote at the next election. At the proper time, return to their old positions, however, you can make application to terms of settlement are eminent the governor for a pardon, which, if granted, will restore you to citizen-

SENATORS PREDICT AN EXTRA SESSION

came the prediction that an extra session would be necessary. Senators Root, Smoot, Lodge, Burgows, Stone and Jones were among those to whom the President expressed the hope that nothing would be done to interfere with a vote on the 'bill. Senators Smoot, Lodge, Burgows and Stone are members of the finance committee, to which the agreement has been servered.

The President was assured that the reciprocity measure would be reported understood that the cause of this

CONFESSES TO LYNCHING.

Third Man on Trial in Newark Case Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 16 .- A big surprise was spruig today at Newark. Ohio, when Clarence Oliver Timmons, the third man to be tried in connection with the lynching of Carl Ethrington last July, voluntarily pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Timmons was indicted on a first degree murder charge and several days had been spent in attempting to get a jury to hear the case when the prisoner came forward with his confession. No prom-ise of leniency or concession of any kind had been made to him. Judge Steward, sitting in the case, will pr sentence on Monday. The penalty for manslaughter is from one to twenty rears' imprisonment.

SPECIAL AT the aviator was disentangled from the wreck by the crew of a tug. He was taken ashore and seemed to be much but by the fall and the shock of his plures into the law wide. 3285 Pulten St.

BUFFALO AUTO MEN WIN THEIR STRIKE

After Satisfactory Settlement Men Return---The Call Is Thanked.

(Special to The Call.)

BUFFALO, Feb. 16 .- A settlement has been reached in the strike of about 600 of the employes of the Pierce Arrow Automobile Company, of Buffalo, who walked out in protest against the attempt of the company to introduce the piecework sys-

The men are back in the shop. The company, whose business came to a standstill as a result of the strike could stand the loss no long complied with the demands The strikers were asked to return to work.

that the strikers have been successful, many of the non-union men are enrolling in the organization and it looks as if the entire plant will be unionized before long.

AUTOMOBILE WORKERS ARE

Regarding the ending of the Buffalo strike. President Maire, of the Car-riage, Wagon, and Automobile Work-

ers, writes to The Cail as follows:
In a spirit of justice and with
much pleasure, I take this method of expressing my fullest appreciation for your able and very efficient manner of reporting the difficulties existing be-tween the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company and the loyal members of Local No. 45, Carriage, Wegon and Automobile Workers, and other unions in this city.

"The subsidized press of this city. as is usual in every city, refused to publish an honest statement of facts as they existed, and The Call was the only paper giving the public any state-ment, false or otherwise, covering the situation. Your statements as a whole have been a fair and honest because Kreuscher, since his convic- exposition of the facts as they really Attorney De Witt concerning condi-by the rank and file of all laboring men.

"To Brothers Frank Rohn, Cassidy and Curtiss, and the many other good assessed it was paid by Kreuscher and Curtiss, and the many other good brother. John Kreuscher, of Rock-brother, John Kreuscher, of Rock-away Beach. As the convicted many jar with, that lent their able efforts was leaving court Justice Crane again to our cause, I thank on behalf of called him before the bar and said: Local No. 45 and the whole international union.

"I am glad to be able to inform you of a settlement in this difficulty with said firm and that the men will all terms of settlement are eminently fair to the men involved and there is no sacrifice of a single man or principle in this final adjustment of our troubles with the Pierce Arrow Motor Car

Men Stood Firm.

To the honor of the individual members of every local union involved be it said that with an approximate roll call of 600 men, not a single un-pleasant affair has been recorded, and WASHINGTON. Feb. 16.—With pleasant affair has been recorded, and the whole affair was so quietly and posed of President Taft began his posed of President Taft began his honorably conducted that the average real fisht today in behalf of Canasi dweller in the city of Buffalo was not dian reciprocity. Almost as soon as he got over from the executive mansion the President began conferring with senate leaders about the reciprocity bill, and he kept it up most of deliby stamped upon my mind his the morning. With the conferences came the prediction that an extra irritation at times the men were subsession would be necessary.

the finance committee, to which the agreement has been erered. The President was assured that the reciprocity measure would be reported to the finance committee, probably within a few days. He was not assured, however, that it would come up for a vote, the senators who gave him the information remarking dolefully that owing to the press of business in the senate it looked as if it would be impossible to get up any lest lation of much importance except the appropriation bills.

TAFT AND T. R. ADHERENT CONFESSES TO SWINDLE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 16.—Robert Reynolds, who as president last year of the Ohio Valley Exposition, delivered addresses of welcome to both President Tait and ex-President Rosevelt when they visited the exposition, today confessel to \$47,000 defalcation in his accounts as president for Exposition, today confessel to \$47,000 defalcation in his accounts as president for the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the exposition, today confessel to \$47,000 defalcation in his accounts as president of the Cincinnati Ice Delivery Company. Be it fully and the management of the general management in the cause of the concern he sacted with cases on and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and window, and while a record the concern has acted with reason and

Parting Word to Men.

"A last word to the men: 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' Zealously must you guard the future. and remember this, the measure of success will be in proportion to the individual effort you make. You can work for good or evil. Which will it be? You owe it to yourself, your brother men. your God, to safeguard the future, and only through thorough education can you do it. Begin now, today, and lay the foundation for future action and nolitical advancement. Education—let that be the keynote in your onward march. "S. F. MAIRE." President Carriage, Wagon and Automobile Workers' International Union."

WITH BRADLEY CO.

There was a compromise settlement by the Board of Estimate with the Bradley Contracting Company yester day for work done on the foundation of the new municipal building and the Duane street sewer. This work was done in order to complete the subway loop line. Counsel for the Bradley firm asked for \$299,000. \$275,000 for the subway work and \$24,000 for the subway work and \$250,000 and that figure was accepted by the representative of the Contractors.

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GRATEFUL FOR AID RECEIVED PRIVATE LETTER TELLS OF BARBAROUS MEXICO

The best idea of just how near Por-firio Diaz is to the end of his bloody reign in Mexico, and of what methods he pursues to postpone the inevitable, is contained in a letter published in the World yesterday.

the World yesterday.

The writer does not sign the letter. but writes at its end, "I am not signing this for obvious reasons." This seems to mean that some letters to the to mean that some letters to the United States mailed in Mexico City are opened there. The recipient wishes his identity to be unknown wishes his identity to be unknown and After discussing some personal and business affairs the writer expressed his intense desire to leave that place

Well informed people consider the government's situation very critical. in spite of the optimistic reports sent out by Foreign Minister Creel, Over three-fourths of the army is now or the northern frontier, the city being nearly depleted of troops. There are outbreaks all over the country of which you never hear anything in the United States, and the whole popula-tion of the republic is in a very dis-contented condition, ready to welcome even a revolution, in the hope that conomic conditions will be bettered. They cannot possibly be worse they are at present.

Diaz Discredited.

"The old man who you think is so strong, is strong neither mentally, physically, nor in the estimation of his people. If he had got out even as strong, is strong neither mentally, physically, nor in the estimation of his people. If he had got out even as late as the last so-called election he would have been a hero and an idol in the eyes of the majority of the people; but now it is safe to say that late as the last so-called election he would have been a hero and an idol in the eyes of the majority of the

he is almost universally hated, as while still feared to come extent, nothing like formerly. It is universally reported and believed that his minis giving way and that he is really a tool of the so-called Scientific party. "This latter is the "System" which has monopolized everything in the country with the possible executions.

country with the possible except of the mining industry. The pripais of this group are Carrel. Cr Pimental y Fagoaga, Limantour, I sendo Pineda, the two Macco Reyes Spindola and other les lights. If the revolution does ceed—a thing which is not at all i likely or impossible—you will

these parties hunting the tail timber "The success of the revolutionis would be the very best possible thin for American interests, as they would be compelled to look to the United States first of all for recognition as to a great extent be dependent upon the good graces of the United States first of all for recognition as to a great extent be dependent upon the good graces of the United States government. There would be government. There would be government and afterior capital and altogether the consiste would be more favorable to American interests than they have been for the past few years. The common people are beginning to realize that if the revolution is successful it will be due to a great extent to the assistance of the United States. The feelings in this respect are undergoing a gradual but decided change.

Would Shoot Yankees.

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

BED MAKERS REORGANIZE.

There will be a meeting of the reorganized Bed Spring Makers' Union their headquarters, Astoria Hall,

STAGE EMPLOYES' UNION.

The Theatrical Stage Employes Union is still carrying on the figh against Milton Gosdorfer's Odeor Clinton Street Theater for recognition of their union. The firm is employing non-union stage carpenters and all at tempts to unionize the place have been without avail. The United Hebrew Trades is assisting the stage employer in their fight and committees are visiting organizations every night request-ing them not to patronize the theater

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS The Moving Picture Operators

GAYNOR MAY LAND

ON TICKET SCALPERS The thetater ticket specials have protested to Mayor Gay against the ordinance adopted by aldermen on Tuesday last with a to putting the speculators out of biness, and the Mayor has told to that he will give a public hearing get both sides of the matter kims a committee of four speculators ited the City Hall and laid their ebefore him.

ited the City Hall and laid their ex-before him.

Although the Mayor declined express an opinion on the ordinary yesterday, little doubt was express around the City Hall that he was approve it. It has been the Mayor desire for some time to abelian the nuisance of the sale of theater tie ets by speculators, and it is unde-stood that he has been at work on plan of his own to accomplish the end through the Police Department

DIRECT ELECTION OF SENATORS VOTE TODAY

CARPENTERS' UNION, No. 476.
At the last meeting of Carpenters' ator Borah, of Idaho, who has the support of it, being interrupts quently by Senators Nelson, and Sutherland.

An agreement was reached by the resolution will be taken a mediately after the morning b tomorrow. It is expected the will be had on the resolution adjournment tomorrow.

LINEMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Feb. 18
2. J. Taylor, a Western Union to
traph lineman, who resides
Washington street. Utica, was street
by a New York Central fast freis
train just east of Fonda the
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"TACT" NEEDED BY A WHITE HOUSE CLERK

Congress Hefuses Taft's Secretary \$4,000 Increase in His Salary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-By vote of 52 to 130 the house this aftersfused an increase of \$4,000 per year to the secretary to the President. The vote came after heated debate on ort of the conferees on the lative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, announcing a dissent on the action of the senate in making the salary \$10,000.

These secretaries seem to have on particular," said Rainey Democrat, Illinois), "That is to prevent members of Congress who have ncurred the displeasure of the President from seeing him even on a visit.
As for the tact necessary to that position, why, only a short time ago a
woman (Mrs. Minor Morris) went to
the White House. Because she did not
leave the anteroom as soon as one of these secretaries wanted her to had her dragged screaming across White House grounds. If that is the kind of tact needed, Jack Johnson or John L. Sullivan could do the work very well."

Representative Rainey declared that the present secretary (Charles D. Nor-ton) had himself invited members of Congress to his private office and there urged them to vote for the increas Norten had announced that he would retire before the increase would be-come effective.

GUGGENHEIM SEES "FINANCIAL PEACE"

Benjamin Guggenheim, the millionair

Benjamin Guggenheim, the millionaire semilter, said yesterday that good times would soon appear in the United States. Then he sailed for Europe.

This member of the great smelter family which rules undenied over several millions of men in the Rocky Mountain and coast regions, and har a patent on senators from Colorado, started for Paris pard-the Provence. In France he wi nize the International Steam Pump

Company. He expects to strike a financial gusher soon among the frugal peasantry off that fair land.

"It, is generally conceded," he said, "that as soon as the Supreme Court decision on the Standard Oil case is out of the way there will be a decided change for the better, brought in by a new confidence. In some lines of activity the improvement has already shown itself. The lower rest which the country has had improvement has already shown itself.

The long rost which the country has had from business strain has done an enormous good. The country, I believe, has never been in better shape to reap the benefits of financial peace."

VIRGINIA HAS MONTE CARLO.

Police Rout Gamblers From Cities So They Float Their Game.

NORPOLK, Va., Feb. 16.—A systematic crusade against gambing in Norfolk has been in progress for the past year, and as a result of police activities the card shufflers, who heretofore have defied the minions of the law, have sought more peaceful abodes in several cities in this state.

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SPORTS

ZBYSZKO AND PILAKOFF AGAIN.

Zbyszko, the mighty champion vrestler of Poland, who recently proved his ability against George-Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," at Madison Square Garden, has been nish Lion" to a "finish." The latter has been persistently endeavoring to secure a return match with the redoubtable Pole since their last ma ch which took place at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, in which Pilakoff was forced to succumb, but acting only on the advice of six reputable physi-cians, much against his will, as the ligaments of the right elbow socket snapped, after forty-seven minutes of desperate wrestling. Pilakoff had previously wrestled an hour to a draw with Zbyszko at Fitchburg, Mass. The contest will be decided at Sulzer's nammoth Harlem Casino, 127th street and Second avenue, on Thursday, Feb-ruary 23d, 1911, where Frank Gotch. the world's champion wrestler, is billed to appear on Monday, February 27. Pilakoff is eager to win in order to get on a match with Gotch.

GIANTS GET GOOD DATES.

The Giants fared very well in this year's arrangement of dates. They have thirteen Saturdays on the Polo Grounds and three holidays. morial Day, Labor Day and Columbus Day the New York team plays double-headers at home with Brooklyn, Boston and Brooklyn respectively.

Brooklyn has twelve Saturdays and ne holiday date at Washington Park

Several Giants started for St. Louis yesterday to join the squad which is to leave that city for Marlin on February 22. The Giants open here with the Phillies on April 12.

TILLMAN WEPT AS BAILLY ORATATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Sena tor Tillman announced today that he will vote against the resolution to unseat Senator Lorimer. The South arolinian stated that he has reached

JOHN D. NOT DEAD.

JUST IN GEORGIA"

bulletin in one of the big commis sion houses yesterday noted the selling of stocks on rumors that John D. Rockefeller was dead, and followed with an ab Rockefeller," the bulletin said.

'is in Georgia.'

JOAQUIN MILLER DVING

'Poet of the Sierras" Unconscious and May Not Recover.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 16 .- Joaquin Miller, the "poet of the Sierras." can live only a few hours, according to statements of physicians attending him at Fabiola Hospital here today. He is suffering from general senile debility, and owing to his advanced age the tors hold no hope of recovery. Miller is unconscious most of the time and talked incoherently of the early gold days" of California.

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Nomination of Huppuch to Public Ser vice Commi ssion Approved.

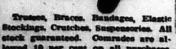
ALBANY, Feb. 16.—The senate finance committee today decided to report favorably for the confirmation of the state senate, Governor Dix's nomination of Winfield Huppuch to be member of the up-state public sertice commission to succeed John N. Carlisle, of Watertown, at a salary of

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is supposed to safeguard is nil. The cost of running the office includes salaries for the chief, a chief clerk, a ness man tells them the same thing. statistician, an assistant clerk, messengers, and thirty-nine deputy in-spectors, and reaches the sum of \$97,800, besides enormous traveling expenses for the thirty-nine deputy inspectors, all for little benefit to those for whose benefit the department was ostensibly created.

"Workingmen throughout the state," continued Maurer, "should insist on making this office an elective one, if for no other reason than that of takg some fraction of its power from e Pennsylvania machine." Labor unions throughout the state

will be very much interested in a piece of proposed legislation, by Ed-win H. Fahey, of the eighth district in Philadelphia. Mr. Fahey repre-sents in the legislature what is probposed act should have been engendered in this district. The following

is the proposed act:
"Making it a misdemeanor for any two or more persons to enter into an leaders who have accidentally acagreement to control the price of any quired political power.

"That this progressive movement is curtail the production, manufacture or sale of the same, or to prevent or in-terfere with free competition in the production, manufacture, or sale of the same and prescribing the penalty therefor.

Section one, says: "If any two or more persons engaged or into any combination or agreement to control the price of such article or commodity, or make any greement whatsoever, the effect of which would be to prevent or curtail the production, manufacture, or sale of such, whether acting as individuals, co-partners or officers of any corporation or any unincorporated as-sociation, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall not exceeding one year, both o at the discretion of the court.

Workers Must Arisc.

Mr. Fahey's proposed bill, were it enacted into law, would make it a misdemeanor, the penalty for which is a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year, to belong to a labor union and take part in a strike. This is the Philadelphia slum politician's anwer to decent workingmen endeavor ing to better themselves and their families by acting as officers or members of a corporation or unincorporat ed body, or to making any agreement whatsoever, the effect of which would be to prevent or curtail production or manufacture, etc.

If the workingmen of Philadelphia and elsewhere do not exert themselves in the killing of this bill, Mr. Fahey and his friends may assume that these Carolinian stated that he has reached this decision after a careful study of the record in the case and as a result of the speech by Senator Bailey in behalf of Senator Lorimer.

"A week ago I would have called the man a liar who said that I would yote for Lorimer. I was bitter was bitter against him and I had intended to help than \$12 per week, was introduced by

the man a liar who said that you to be the man a liar who said that you for Lorimer. I was bitter tiions against wages of the sagainst immand I had intended to help than \$12 per week, was introduced by the expel him from the senate. If the said was senated by the said was said was said was said was said was a said was said wa there was any bribery Senator Lorimer was not connected with it."
Senator Tilliman seemed deeply affected by Senator Bailey's speech and
wept once or twice during its delarger week, was introduced by
Mr. Rockwell. of Wellsboro. Tioga
county. Mr. Rockwell- prays the
legislature that it be enacted; "that
fected by Senator Bailey's speech and
wept once or twice during its delarger. returned, wholly or in part unsatisfied and where any wages due and owing or which shall hereafter become due and owing to the judgment debtor, in the amount of \$12 or more per week the creditor may, without notice to the debtor, apply to the proper court and upon proof such court or any judge thereof must issue an order directing an attachment against

The amount specified in the proposed act is a 10 per cent levy, con-tinuing until the full amount and the costs of collection are fully satisfied and paid:

Adams, of Allegheny, and another which calls for a 25 per cent attachment, by Senator John E. Fox. of Harrisburg

The State Merchants' Association is understood to be behind these meas-ures. A bill for a 25 per cent attachment on wages was passed in the las legislature, but was vetoed by Gov-ernor Stewart on the grounds that it permitted the attachment of too large a part of a man's earnings.

MANUFACTURERS. OPPOSE BILL In Albany Which Provides for Keep ing Record of Sales of

· Firearms.

Firearms.

ALBANY. Feb. 16.—Letters from Henry Clews, Hudson Maxim, Lyman Abbott, Jacob H. Schiff, Marcus M. Marks, Bishop Greer. Isaac N. Seligman and others were read before the senate code committee today in support of Senator "Big Tim" Sulltyan's bill compelling dealers to keep a record of the sales of all dangerous weapons and prohibiting the carrying of concealed arms without a license. Many said they had been giving the Sullivan bill particular attention, because they believel if better care had long ago been taken to guard arainst persons getting hold of revolvers the attempted assassination of Mayor Gaynor and the killing of David Graham Phillips would have been averted.

Representative manufacturing concepts concealed hall

Representative manufacturing con-terns opposed the bill.

KING NICHOLAS VERY ILL

Members of Family of Monte

Ruler Summ ed to Bedside. BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Dispatches from Cettinge, Montenegro, say that King Nicholas is seriously ill. He has become very weak, owing to persistent hemorrhage of the nose. The mem-bers of the family of the Monténegro monarch have been summoned to his bedside. Nicholas is seventy

BUSINESS MAN SAYS SOCIALISM MUST WIN

avowed Socialist to convince an avewed capitalist that the people of America are about through with busiand its value to those whose lives it ness for profit. Perhaps some of them will listen while a professional busi-

> Rodger W. Babson is a commercial and financial forecaster. From his home in Detroit he has addressed a "special letter" to business men, telling them that Socialism is inevitable. Says he:
> "Although I am conservative in

both training and environment and if am vehemently opposed to much of the present day 'Socialistic' doctrines, yet I feel obliged to emphasize to bankers, merchants and investors the importance of recognizing these Socialistic tendencies, and preparing for a social change which seems almost inevitable. The so-called 'radicalism' of ex-President Roosevelt and ably the whole of the slum and red others is common knowledge, as well light district of the Quaker City, the as certain social experiments now be-10th, 13th, and 14th Wards. It is ing tried in Germany, France and Eng-eminently fitting that Mr. Fahey's pro-land. I do feel, however, that the average merchant and investor looks upon such movements as the temporary flights of irresponsible labor

of vastly wider scope was most firmly impressed upon me at the recent annomic Association. Here were gathhot-headed Socialists, but rather the intellectual products of our the production, manufacture, or sale greatest universities, including such of any article or commodity, shall men as Professors Taussia and Carmen as Professors Taussig and Carver. of Harvard University: Professor Fisher, Farnum and Day, of Yale University; Professors Dewey, Seligman. Doten, Haney and others of well known reputation.

Concerning Highwaymen.

"When one of the leading professors of a great Massachusetts institution stated that 'no man can honestly with sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding his brain make more than \$100,000 \$1.000 and undergo an imprisonment per year, he was asked about a cernot exceeding one year, both or either tain great merchant of national reputain great merchant of manual tation, who has organized and is operating a mammoth business.

It is next to impossible for an professor, however, replied: 'Bu men. Some have the ability to hold up only one person in a night, while others can hold up an entire train! Of course, if these were the remark of ordinary men, they might not be worth repeating; but considering from whence they came and that almost the entire body of the convention was in accord with this same spirit. I believe these remarks are of great significance.

"Although government ownership o almost everything was advocated many, yet the majority seemed favor the Roosevelt policies of gov rnment regulation, instead of govern ment ownership of operation, although carried to a much farther point than our ex-President ever suggested. These men, who are teaching our boys, apparently believe that the business of all of our 'trusts' should b under as close government scrutiny as our national banks, and that the prices der federal control.

Some Hope Here.

"On the other hand, they empha size the point that the American peo-ple may be depended upon to be fair and even in this present rate discus-sion, if the people felt that the railroads really would cheerfully be granted. troubles, they say, came from the fact that the people think the railroads are 'bluffing.'

The Terrible Suffering.

"Of course, these statements by themselves may not seem reasonable, but when one hears of the terrible sufferings and wretched social condi-tions in almost every section of the world he must realize that present methods have not accomplished much to the arranger time and although up to the present time, and, although conditions are continually improving

yet this improvement is very "As to what the political f to bring forth, no one knows, but as-suming that these men are partly mistaken, it nevertheless is apparen that our nation is in a transition period such as has not been witnessed since the discussion of the slavery question. Moreover, although the full question. Moreover, although the time dreams of these men may never be realized, yet their influence upon the coming generation cannot be over-looked and it behooves all bankers and investors to study these questions and watch the progress and develop ment of progressive economic and so-cial thought, remembering that it is useless to try to block any movement which is fundamentally sound.

HYPNOTISM IN ROBBERY

erick, 210 West 56th street, yesterday morning, and while his companions awaited him on the outside with an automobile, the desperado demanded of the clerk rt G. Barnard, sixty-two years old, to hold up his hands at the risk of hav-ing his brain blown out. Barnard waved his hand in front of the revolver and the bandit fired, inflicting a deep wound in the clerk's hand. Barnard had just placed about \$400 in the safe. Realizing that he had attracted wide

attention in the vicinity by the report of his weapon, the masked man bolted through the doors to the vehicle and was dashed through the streets at high speed. Several cops were lingering about door-ways to keep out of the cold and when the shot was fired they were aroused into action. But the men, and all trace of them, were gone. Barnard, who has been a student of hypnotism, says he thinks he did the right thing by waving his hand in front of the gun, and that by so doing he attracted the robber attention from the money to his hand.

ALSACE-LORRAINE STATUS IS HALTED

Bethmann-Hollweg today requested a stponement of the discussion of the constitution proposed raine, in order to give for Alsace-Lor Alsace-Loropportunity to consider the amendments adopted by a committee of the reichstag. This is a direct outcome of the differences between the bundesrath and Three bills on this subject are be-fore the present session. Two of them perrait the attaching of 10 per cent of the reichstag, as the conditions under state shal enter the Gerone presented by Senator James L. Man empire and the move of the chancel-lor is believed to be preliminary to the withdrawal of the government's proposal of political equality for Alsace-Lorraine.

RELIGION BROKE UP PREACHER'S FAMILY

The Rev. Stanley Leon Geir, who says he is a licensed minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, traveling as an evanon Bank street, Newark. Geir was disguised with a sandy beard

tecost Association here. He claimed the doctrine she preache

e considered improper. Grier further claimed that her preach

ing had disrupted his family, and that his wife and three children are now Chicago. He says he was educated at Asbury Methodist School, n Asbury Lexington, Ky. He was held.

SEE ARCHBISHOP'S BODY

either slightly ured or overcome by hysteria o'clock this morning as the result of a stampede among the crowd in Logan Square that was awaiting ar opportunity of viewing the body of Archbishop Ryan in the Cathedral. All but three of the number were able to leave the Medico-Chirurgical able to leave the Medico Hospital before daybreak.

EVERY TEST WILL BE

FEBRUARY 19

fascinating bit of autobiography by study of the most successful and strik-Roland D. Sawyer. At the same time ing co-operative movement in the New England life of a couple of de- Connolly, an accurate and trained ob-

being done in other countries, written by Felix Rudolph. AND HERE IS SOMETHING TO REMEMBER-Mason Dixon has written some true sketches, full of fire, full of color, full of compelling truth, and the first of them will be published this Sunday. It is called "The Man on Horseback." tales of a Ken-

tucky landlord capitalist. "The Return" Here is a throbbing American play by Andre Tridon, and the first act is printed in this issue of The Sunday Call.

gelist, was arrested yesterday afternoon

and mustache, and his face highly col-ored. His "makeup" attracted the attention of Policeman Gaynor and Ser-geunt Connell, and when the latter pulled his whiskers part of the hirsute adorn-ment came off. Grier claimed he was on his way to hear a Miss M. T. Draper, of Pittsburg, lecture at the Bethel Pen-

is damaging to the marriage state, and he put on the disguise so she would not know him and it was his intention to have her arrested if she said anything

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This startling charge, exposing the grip of the railroads upon Taft, is made by a union boilermaker, who made application for an inspectorsmp, and who, upon receiving proofs of the facts related, vigorously protested to the President.

Deens is not only the head of the motive power department of the York . Central lines, but he is also chairman of the safety appliance comterests of a majority of the railroads in the United States, It was Deen who practically placed Superintendent Robinson at the head of the New York state boiler inspection department—nominally be was appointed by Governor Hughes—and it is expected that Robinson, who is a college graduate and never worked inside a will be pushed up the railroad ladder to the office of chief inspector of loco motive boilers of the United States rovernment.

goes without saying that the reently enacted law, which says that 'experienced and practical" men shall never be enforced as long as Taft is in office, because the only practical and experienced men in this trade carry nion cards.

Union men point out that it is one thing to have a law enacted and an-other thing to make it effective for those it was intended to protect.

CHARGES DISCRIMINATION.

eribbler Gets Injunction Age

Edward E. Crump, Chief of Police W. C. Lewis and Commissioner of Police J. A. Reichman were cited today for contempt of court on complaint of newepaper. Field charges that the

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strict corrupt practices act, prohibiting corporations, judges or candidates for judge contributing to campain INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 16 .- A Sideboards s. limiting the amount candidates may contribute, and providing for heavy penalties for violation of the law, is scheduled to be passed by the

he. is scheduled to be passed by the state senate this afternoon.

The bill limits the amount which any candidate may contribute to a campaign to \$25 for each thousand yeters up to fifty thousand; \$10 for the state of the stat and \$5 for each thousand there-

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Cark streets: "Unconsciousness, bt. Francis A. Scratchley, Public School 40, 520 East 20th street: "Social Life and Customs in Persia." Mirza S. Raffie, Public School 52, Broadway, Inwood: "The Unique United States." Charles Samuel Taior, Public School 66, 88th street, east of

Public School 66, 88th street, east of irst avenue: "The Austrian Tyrol." First avenue:

Dr. Filliam A. Morrill,
Public School 90, 147th street, west
of Seventh avenue: "The Prevention of sumption," Dr. John B. Huber. Public School 157, St. Nicholas ave-and 127th street: "The Human

nue and 127th street: Mind and Its Origin," Professor Henry E. Crampton. Public School 160, Suffolk and Riv-"Distinguished Names

Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broad-"France, From the Republic to Commune," Professor Georges

in Roman History," Albert L. Mer-

MAIL SUBSIDY BILL FAILS.

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The Progressive Workingmen's Societies

of the Broux held their third meeting on

Monday night in the Bronx Labor Ly-

societies which will be held in Eb-

far there have been only a few

VOTE FOR SHEEHAN

ganizations are requested to have their

respective delegates present at the next meeting on Monday, February 27.

SAYS HE DIDN'T SOLICIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- An inves-

asking Kennedy to swing his vote to Sheehan in the New York senatorial con-

test, will be instituted immediately, ac

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A mass meeting in honor of Leo

Deutsch will be held this evening at

Metropolitan Saenger Hall, 1770 Pit-

kin avenue, Brownsville, Brooklyn. Besides Deutsch, Dr. Ingerman and

A meeting of the Messiah Social

There will be an illustrated stereop-

tican lecture by Bernard J. Newman

A debate and entertainment by the

Cooper Union debating class will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock

sharp in the lecture room (second

the negative by Isador M. Katz and

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Lecture Course of Branch 7.

This evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the adquarters of Branch 7, 112 East eture on "Woman in the Past, Present, and Future." The historic surey of the women question that will be given by the lecturer should be of interest to every one. All are invited to attend. Admission free.

Benefit for Comrade's Family.

The attention of all Comrades 's ceum, 705-707 Cortlandt avenue, Bronx. branches have made arrangements for Lyceum, 705 Cortlandt avenue, near mittee. bing's Casino on April S. A temporary 154th street. The proceeds of this program has been arranged for the affair. It is the idea of the decigates to have affair will be used to aid the destitute Tickets. 15 cents, including anced. delegates present on each of the three hat check, meeting nights. All the different or-

Socialist Suffrage Club.

The East Side Socialist Suffrage Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, at 79-81 Forsyth street, Room 9, fourth floor. It is hoped that the members of Branch 2 will take notice of this fact and make an effort to bring as many members as pos sible. An open discussion will follow tigation of the letter, purporting to have been written by Representative Sulzer, of New York, to Assemblyman Kennedy, the enlistment of membership. Subject to be discussed, "The Working Women and the Socialist Suffrage THE COMMITTEE.

Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club.

"I never wrote any such letter," said Sulzer. "The letter, while written on stationery of the military affairs com-Owing to preparations being made for the celebration of Woman's Day at Carnegie Hall, on February 25, the February 13, and was not mailed until the 15th. Anybody could walk into the meet at \$ o'clock tonight in its headhouse committee on military affairs and guarters, the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulter a few sheets of paper." ruary 24. This evening's meeting will continue the discussion of "How to Reach the Working Woman?"

Rand School Notes.

Professor Franklin H. Giddings. of columbia University, will give a lecture tomorrow (Saturday) evening at kinson avenue. Admission is 5 cents. o'clock, in the reading room of the Peigenbaum will speak. Admission 15 cents. The proceeds of the meet- Rand School of Social Science, 112 ng will go toward the establishment of East 19th street. His subject is "The Russian Socialist paper, the New Discovery of Great Men." We are doing much today to specialize the care and instruction of defectives. What Lawson Purdy will address the Peo-ple's Institute on "The Tax Problem" in the great hall of Cooper Union this What can and must society do to increase the amount of effective ability Service League of the Church of the and put it at the service of the human Messiah, Park avenue and 34th street, will be held this evening in the chapel. These are the questions that race? the lecturer will discuss. Admission for persons not registered as students this term. 10 cents.

Circle 8, Y. P. S. F.

The executive committee of Circle 8 of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet tonight at the when you are troubled floor) of Cooper Union. The subject of the debate will be, "Resolved, That your eyes examined and of the debate will be, "Resolved, That we favor municipal ownership, continuous the struction and operation of subways."

The affirmative will be taken by Warren L, Jacobus and Leon R. Land and the negrative by Isador M, Kaix and the The subject Bakers' Union headquarters, 387

Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League will hold its regular weekly literary meeting tonight at 81 Columbia street August Claessens, the league's direccler," from a personal interview with tor, will give a talk on Marx's "Capi-him, will be given by Madame Ker-tal." All are welcome. men on February 19, at 8:30 p.m., in

City Executive Committee.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the city executive committee held on February 15: Comrade Mailly elected chairman

S. S. Tissauer will lecture before the members and friends of the Progress Literary and Debating Society on Mon-Ail members present. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved Sixteen applications for membership were received and accepted.

Communication from Comrade Harwood with suggestions regarding matters in connection with the next campaign placed on file.

An appeal for assistance was received from Comrade Stanley J. Clark, on behalf of Comrade Norton. a Socialist editor of Oklahoma, who interesting features. Friends of the a Socialist editor of Oklahoma, who Vorwaerts are looking for a fine, lage has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or go to jail. The organizer was directed to obtain further information from the state secretary of

> Oklahoma. The organizer reported making arrangements for issuing a monthly publication and himself and the financial secretary were empowered to supervise the work. cided that it should be issued under

> a permanent title.. A committee from the Young Peo-ple's Socialist Federation was given the floor and requested that the party take charge of their organization.

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Moved and carried that action be branch in Secaucus, which was or-postponed until after the next meet-ganized with thirty-one members. postponed until after the next meeting of the central committee, and that his question be made the second special order of business of the cen-

tral committee. Comrade Bryant was selected to assist the organizer in issuing a call for May Day Conference, and Comrade Baum to assist in the Commune Celebration.

Comrade G. S. Gelder reported for the old organization committee, which was received and work approved of. A report from Comrade Lee, secretary of the committee on public affairs. was received, recommending county Socialists.

JAMES M. REILLY, the holding of a meeting in Cooper Union or some other hall at an early date on the senatorial situation, and

was concurred in. A motion was passed requesting the Socialist press to take up the agitation of better conditions and wages for workers employed in the construction of the proposed new subways and the operation of same, and 104th street, Comrade Dr. Berlin will that the public affairs committee be requested to also take action along

The financial secretary made his usual report. The treasurer was instructed to open a bank account.

The following were nonlinearing the following were nonlinearing members of the press committee:

Warren Atkinson, U. Solomon, B.

Berkeley streets, this evening.

Mrs. May Wood Simons will not as of the vote for Working V. The following were nominated as Schlessinger, Jacob Obrist and Carrie The attention of all comrades is Schlessinger, Jacob Obrist and Carrie on "The Vote for Working Women."

W. Allen. Six copies of the book.

branches have made arrangements for "The Labor Amendment the Next Admission is 15 cents." A motion was made and carried to print holding an entertainment and dance Great Job," were ordered purchased the usual festival journals for the festival tomorrow evening at the Bronx Labor for the use of the trade union com-

Comrades were selected to draft resolutions on It is the idea of the decigates to have family of Comrade Arthur Raetsch, the Mexican revolution, to be sub-the younger element a chance to dance, who recently became mentally unbai-ing the first the Mexican revolution, to be sub-mitted at the next meeting of the committee.

On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

1st and 2d A. D.'s--At Ovington building, 246 Fulton street. 12th A. D .- At Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue.

18th A. D .-- At 1191 Flatbush ave nue. At tonight's meeting some action will be taken in regard to starting another branch in the district. 22d A. D., Branch 5-At 675 Glenmore avenue

People's Forum Lecture.

Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser, Socialist andidate for secretary of state at the last election, will speak this evening on "Why Women Should Vote," at the East New York Branch of the Peoavenues. Questioning, discussion and

Lecture on "Women in Industry." Bertha Mailley will speak on "Women in Industry" this evening at the People's

Knights of Pythias Temple, 452 Hop-Young Socialists of America. of the Young Socialists of America the courts.

will be held tonight at Liberty Hall,

are urged to be present as there is as a prelude Debs' stirring "Declara- of hair of plague victims to Europe. It interesting business to be transacted. tion of Revolt" was read by the chair- is a fact that bodies of the dead found man, and a short history of the courts in the streets are invariably without Young People's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club. The Young People's Socialist Eduational and Dramatic Club held a

Lincoln's Birthday social last Sunday at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. The music was furnished by Comrade Fry's band and the entertainment was good although very short, and was made possible by the efforts of willing Comthe audience. C. G. Hutchinson prerades. Masters W. and E. Steinhilber sided and the speakers were G. C. rendered a very good dialogue, which streeter, of New York, who made a was a valuable piece of propaganda strong address, and J. A. Collier, of for our many friends present.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

committee held in Jersey City on Feb. the ground that it was unjust,

There were sixty-seven new mem-and revenge.

"Second—We protest against the "Second—We protest against the biased. bers admitted. One applicant, Harry Schreck, Branch 3, Hoboken, accompanied his application with a letter unjust stating his views on tactics, etc. He equity. was admitted. One application, that "Third—We most emphatically proof Albin Strobel, Jr., was referred to test against the commutation of the Branch 12th Ward, Jersey City, for sentence by President Taft, because action before coming to county comwhere no crime has been committed."

Kuhlmann, secretary, pro tem. Com-mittee has ordered 19,000 copies of combination leaflet. Committee rec-ommends that branch organizers be required to work in conjunction

Branch reports received from Branches 1st, 2d, 7th, 8th, 11th, and 12th Wards, Jersey City; Union Hill, Ist Ward; Weehawken, No. 1, and Women's Branch. They show bers in good standing in these branches, 294; in arrears, 56.

Women's Branch requests that demnstration be arranged for Women' Day, February 26.

Comrade Samuel Katz was elected county organizer, and Comrade Henry Petzold assistant organizer. This

Petaold assistant organizer. This completes the official board, which is ready for work and is entitled to the hearty support of all Comrades. Hereafter, the organizer's expenses will be apid, in addition to his salary of \$10 per month.

Delegates to state committee instructed to ascertain who ordered the leaflet in connection with the New Jersey senatorial controversy. Secretary instructed to make public announcement that the document in question is disapproved by Hudson county Socialists.

JAMES M. REILLY, Recording and Corresponding Sec'y.

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Irvington.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.

workers of Chicago, arranged by the women's committee of the Massuchusetts Socialist party clubs, will be given in Berkeley Hall, Tremont and

A concert will be rendered from 7:45 to 8:30. Following is the prorendered from

Trio (selected). Cello solo, "Capriccio" (Golter-nann), Miss Beatrice Marden, of Weber Concert Company. Piano solo, "Rhapsody VI" (Liszt).

Miss Pauline Tranfaglia, of N. E. Conservatory faculty. Violin solo, "Zigennerweisen" (Sar-

asater, Miss Ruth Stickney, of Weber Trio (selected).

At a joint meeting of Locals Taunton, Attleboro and North Attleboro. held on February 12, resolutions on the Warren case were passed. The resolutions, in part, were as follows.

to their own interest, regardless of the spirit and tradition of our republic. Ve. as Socialists, protest. Be it further

"Resolved, That these resolutions b placed on the record and that copies be forwarded to the United States Supreme Court at Washington, D. C.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, the voteless capital of the "republic," lined itself up as part of the nation with its protest at the lawlessness of the courts. As the Warren case began here, in the White forum of Brownsville. President was gracefully executing Pythias Temple, 452 Hop-his judeial somersault in his brilliant "brief," a monster audience thundered applause to Comrade Irvine's elequence. And on February 12, in line with hundreds of other towns, a pro-A very important business meeting test was heard of the usurpation of

143 McKibbin street. All members lecture by Comrade Paul Radin, but was sketched. So when the tumult and the shouting dfe, you must could in Washington, too. W. MORRIS.

ALABAMA.

Mobile.

A Warren protest meeting was held that the germs of the plague cannot the Socialists of Mobile and vicinity be carried except by living persons. by the Socialists of Mobile and vicinity Fairhope. Resolutions, in part as fol- crease lows, were adopted:

meeting assembled:

"First-That we do hereby protest The following are the minutes, in against the sentence that was passed part, of the meeting of the county upon the said Fred D. Warren on lawful and prompted by malice, hatred

ruling of the higher courts as biased, unjust and without reason in law or

"Third-We most emphatically promittee.

Comrades Victor, Katz, and Tell dent, who, by force of public sentiwere elected finance committee. Comrade Baptiste, chairman, and Comrade
thereby condons the maladministra-

Eugene V. Debs will lecture in the campaign committee in distribu-tion of literature.

The Glendale branch of the Work-

men's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

will hold its second anniversary concert and ball on March 11 at the Day, February 26. Campaign committee instructed to arrange it if possible.

Branch Harrison is conducting lectures in West Hudson Labor Lyceum on Sunday afternoons.

Entertainment committee has elected Comrade Sturm chairman, and Comrade Greiner ticket agent for March celebration. March celebration will be held at Liberty Hall, West Huboken, March 18. Division of proceeds will be, state committee, 16 per cent; local, 59 per cent; participating abranches, 40 per cent. Tickets are now ready and Comrades should jo their utmost to dispose of them.

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vve. Brooklyn, cor. sec.
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O. W. Meetings erery second and fourth wednesday at 318 East 63d street. Secretary's office
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PAPER CIGLERTTE MAKERS UNION.
Local No. 98, T. W. Int. Union, meets every
first and third Pridays in the month at Clinton Hall. 131 Clinton street. Abs Shelmest, secretary.

the Warren case were passed. The resolutions in part, were as follows.

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street.

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AND JOINERS. Local 291. meets every Monday, 8 p.m. at the Brocklyn Labor Lycsum,
49-885 Willoughby ave. Frank Tramposch.
Snancial secretary, 432 Bleecker st., Brooklyn.

DEAD QUEUES FOR "RATS" FOR WOMEN

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The morning apers print conspicuously a S Petersburg report that German agents in Manchuria are shipping quantities of hair of plague victims to Europe. It is a fact that bodies of the dead found queues, and it is declared that the queues are cut off to supply the European demand for false hair. It stated that the British local govern ment board does not propose to inter-fere with the importation of such half into the United Kingdom, believing

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

WHEN YOU WANT THE TRUTH.

There is only one way in which you can get the truth, and that is rugh The Call. In Buffalo, at the other end of the state, there was ght a really important fight between Local 45, of the Carriage, Vagon and Automobile Workers, and the Pierce Arrow Motor Car npany. No local paper would say a word in favor of the men, and no local paper would give a word of the real news of the strike. They were all held in check by the fact that they might get more solvertising from the company than they could hope for from the union. It was not the fact that they were subsidized, but the fact that they were "careful" that influenced them.

of a working class press, of some organ that really gave the news. their necks to autocracy—Finland sent of the Finnish parliament would but seldom has it appeared in more forceful and concrete form. The will yet be free: But seldom has it appeared in more forceful and concrete form. The strikers in Buffalo had to travel many miles to make known their just grievances. But they made them known. They made them known through the medium of the only Socialist paper in this great state, and the effect was noteworthy.

In this issue of The Call will be found a resume of certain facts in connection with the strike. It shows how necessary is a free and untrammelled press. In the East there is no other such daily paper except The Call. Buffalo workingmen had to go to it to have the truth told, and when the truth was told it was of the utmost at once start among the Poles, Cos-

If there is anything that should put the Comrades to work for The Call it is an instance such as this. If the workers of the East power of the czar, inseparable from wish to have access to publicity—the most important factor in win-the strict union of the whole Russian ning a victory—they must have a daily paper. So far there is none r than The Call, and for that reason they should support The Call. Up in Buffalo workers with a just cause of complaint fought as best they could, but they had to seek The Call to make the facts in their case known. Others will find the same difficulties arising. Fights are now won on the basis of publicity.

Here is an absolute means of it-and there is no other.

THE CASE OF SUMNER ROSE.

Many men have before this gone to jail in their protest against ing certain obnoxious or unjust taxes, and more still have gone to any revolutionist to learn, to refrain paying certain obnoxious or unjust taxes, and more still have gone to jail because they could not pay them. But the fight in which Comrade Sumner W. Rose, of Biloxi, Miss., is engaged has more than a mere personal basis. He and a little body of Socialists are fighting to test a law that can be used by the capitalist class pretty effectively to crush or restrain the working class.

Up to the present they have fought the fight alone. But it is an interesting and a worthy fight, and there is a note of real heroism in Rose's remark, "A little help would not be refused, though we know how hard pushed the Comrades are, and heretofore have not asked

any to come to our aid.

They are engaged in testing a matter that is of importance to ery workingman in Mississippi and in a great many other states. fight is of moment because it opens the way to other tests that will show the real standing of the working class before the law. That one portion of the questions raised, "Can a state or city compel men to work for convict wages, board themselves and not receive the wages," refers to one of the biggest iniquities that exists anywhere.

Mississippi is not a state in which we receive many votes. It is not a state that has a large wage working class. Yet here is an important fight on, a fight that lays bare another criminal phase of capitalism, and those engaged in it should receive the hearty and enthusiastic support of all Socialists.

WHO OWNS AMERICA?

There was published yesterday an item that is highly illuminat-An English judge ruled that as the directors of the American read Company resided in England and as most of the stock was held out. there, an income tax on \$900,000 must be paid in England, even if the company is chartered under the laws of the state of New Jersey, and even if the thread is produced in America and most of it is sold there.

We have grown indifferent to hearing large sums mentioned. Companies with no assets issue millions of dollars' "worth" of stock. and huge figures are so cheerfully juggled and in such an airy manner that the mention of millions does not surprise us. But \$900,000 a year, actual money, is a tremendous pile. All of it is made from little pols of thread. All the thread is produced by American workers. selemnly promised to "ratify the re-But all the profit goes to people thousands of miles away from the the realm" and "to maintain all these benefits and laws from the stores, large and small, in which the thread is sold. Few of those who receive the income ever in their full force." saw the mills. Probably many of them do not know where they are located. But they know they are getting incomes from them, and as the seima or national parliament was English income tax.

Then, the case of the directors is interesting. They do their directing from a distance. They do not have to get fluff into their lungs. They do not have to stay in ill-ventilated buildings. Their directing probably consists in i dends are not larger. bly consists in repeated and vehement questions as to why divi-

This case could be duplicated and reduplicated hundreds of times. The workers of America do not own America. They do not even own their jobs in America. America, jobs included, is owned by international capitalism.

CANADIAN FEARS.

In the discussion over the proposed reciprocity treaty there are many Canadians who express the fear that annexation, not reciprocity, is wanted by Americans. They further say that American capitalists is wanted by Americans. They further say that American capitalists could call educated. The rest of the may ruin Canadian industries. Not while there is a cheap labor market there. At present much American money is invested in Canadian industries. English money is invested alike in American and Canadian industries. Financial capital knows no boundaries and no patriotism," It is in pursuit of dividends and is therefore opolitan.

But the capitalists who promote these industries and profit by well understand the advantages of artificial dividing lines. Even in the United States they work the game between the states, between North and South, between East and West, and by appeals to local "pride" keep the workers divided and get away more easily and with

a greater amount of profit.

It is hardly probable that they will push the question of physical exation. Canada is already annexed as far as its most valuable realth, as far as its forests and as far as its power sites are concerned.

anada, like the United States, has been pretty well looted by the powers of capitalism, and as long as the capitalists possess the means of wringing wealth from the toilers they will not bother about rubbing out a foolish line that seems to separate people.

When the seris were exploited for the benefit of the lord of the

they could look with suspicion on outsiders and they could their lord for some sort of protection. When nations were ocal affairs there could be local spirit, that feeling which is really local affairs there could be local spirit, exploited by the same called natriotism. But as all nations are now exploited by the same called natriotism. But as all nations are now exploited by the same ver, the international alliance of capitalism, as the working class on left. Capitalism is absolutely international. The working The class is, also, if it only knew it,

FINLAND'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

By LOUIS H, WETMORE.

keep man from producing enough to all. But the rapid progress of the keep the spark of life burning in his movement worried the czar and in soul. The soil is poor, sandy—hope—lessly poor. It takes exceptional years nish of any books or periodicals. To to get the wheat to ripen in the fields, show the way in which the Russian so that the country's chief resources policy changed from year to year, it are its trees, great place and rugged is only necessary to say that five years aggregating \$9,000,000,000 of products are its trees, great place and rugged is only necessary to say that five years aggregating \$9,000,000,000 of products affect the capitalists of this nation? Recepting the country desolate. Russia movement did not exist it, it would be and Sweden fought for the possession necessary to invent it." f its unproductive soil. Sweden gave inland its culture. The Russian ocupation gave it nothing.

And yet Finland has given Europe part of her most perfect literature. The wind sang in the rugged piner to

the Finns were to win their freedom, if they were to get the measure of The country at once protested and autonomy that they desire, it would Gene mean that a great movement would the sacks, Lithuanians, and Georgians for constitution like that which Fin-and is at present trying to win. The

from the use of a futile violence. are tiring out the Russian giant with an extraordinary policy of non-resistance. They have spent years tinding out what was the best policy to But now that the revolutionary follow, and a terrific work it was, too: it took two whole generations to pre-

the evolution of the Finns fight for of the seima will now pass into the freedom; part of it I am going to tell hands of the Russian duma. Again

Finnish history. Up to the beginning of the last cender I marched an army into the country and annexed it. He called to-gether in the same year a general diet of the four estates of Finland and entered into an agreement, with them that hereafter their country was be a part of the Russian empire he Finnish constitution is based upon the doings of this diet and upon certain manifestos of the exar .that followed after that. Strictly speak-ing, Russia did not conquer the country; at the died mentioned above. it was an act of union that was carried den and chose the czar to be their grand duke. The constitution of the grand duke. ountry still remained, especially that ort of it that said that no new law could be enforced in Finland that had not at first received the approbation of the representatives of the four es-tates—the nobility, the clergy, the burgesses, and the peasants. The car

For fifty-four years after the union of the two countries no meeting of It was Alexander II who convened the first meeting of the parlia-ment—in 1863. It was during this period of practical somnolence, when politics were all but forgotten, that the first Finnish National party arose. Among its chief members were three great and noble men, Snellman, the philosopher: Runeberg, the poet, and philosopher: Runeberg, the poet, and Lonnrot, the modern Homer. These men started with the idea of building up in the minds of their people the ideal of Finnish freedom, without which they realized that all revolutionary methods would be vain. The material they had to work with was hardly promising, as only about one-saturation of the meaning that they had to work with was hardly promising, as only about oneseventh of the population, and these of Swedish descent, were what one could call educated. The rest of the scendants of the original non-Arvan occupiers of the country, were illiterate and spoke a barbarous language that could hardly be reproduced in writing. Naturally in their methods of education the leaders found this question of language a difficult one to settle. The only available literature was in Swedish, which was the language of the schools and ciety. The leaders of the movement were themselves Swedes. To teach the people to give up their vernacular ciety. and to learn Swedish was clearly as impossible task. So the leaders sac-rificed their own language and de-cided that the barbarous Finnish of that day should be refined and fitted for an instrument of learning. translated books into Finnish,

othing else.
It was through Snellman, the states man of the movement, that the czar Alexander II. was persuaded to le seima meet annually. Also it was ugh this great man that the Finnish language was granted equal rights with Swedish in official matters. The Finnish statesmen, through this annual parliament, have secured more

tarted Finnish newspapers and the

rathered the people round them. For nearly fifty years the Finnish national movement was one of education and

How Finland exists is a mircale. Not and more influence in the country. How Finland exists is a mircale. Not and more influence in the country. At the Russian parliament has alternated between that of coercion and that of playing off the Finnish party against the Bittle nation. There is not a bit of the country that lies outside the Arctic regions —its farthest points jut far into the Arctic circle. Ice and cold strive to keep man from producing enough to keep the spark of life burning in his movement worried the crapid progress of the spark of life burning in his movement worried the crapid progress of the spark of life burning in his movement worried the crapid progress of the lessly poor. It takes exceptional years

The worst attempt at coercion, not hand down. counting the present crisis, was in 1838. The great success that the Finns were making in self-government worried the Russian bureaucracy. It was resolved to curtail the power of the Finnish poets, and the Kalevala, the seima and to reduce the country one of the world's greatest epics, fit to the same position as that of the ertising from the company than they could hope for from the one of the world's greatest epics, fit to the same position as that of the company than they could hope for from the one. It was not the fact that they were subsidized, but the fact they were "careful" that influenced them.

Yet there was a story to be told to the world. The strikers had the best educated in the world; they country would be liable to serve in the best educated in the world; they something to say. The only place in which they could say it was have trebled in numbers, a happy sign in such a wild country; their counting the real facts to the world.

There have been many and striking illustrations of the necessity

There have been many and striking illustrations of the necessity will yet be free!
Finland is once more engaged in her periodical struggle for independence, a struggle that has lasted a hundred years already. The Russian bureaucracy is engaged in suppressing the revolt at whatever cost, for it the Finne were to win their freedom.

The country at once protested and General Bobrikoff was sent to reduce the country to submission. He muzzled the press; he established an claborate system of spics; he raided private houses indiscriminately his search for nationalist plots; he im-prisoned hundreds; he hung dozens. avoided at all costs.

It is interesting to study the way in which the Finus have developed a policy that seems as if it were at last was torced to give up his idea of driving the cost of the cost o to be crowned with success. They ing the spirit of freedom from Finland: two buggies, fighting the exar with force; they have learned the lesson that is hardest for any revolutionist to learn, to refrain seima was reconstituted on a far more democratic basis than formerly lic political meetings were allowed. For five years Finland enjoyed as

But now that the revolutionary movement in Russia itself has been t took two whole generations to pro-pare the people for the struggle.

I have found in a recent issue of a magazine some interesting facts about greater part of the legislative powers temporarily stopped, the old strugger freedom; part of it I am going to tell hands of the Russian duma. Again over again here for those of the Com-rades who know little or nothing of termined not to give into this indish history.

In the beginning of the last cenFinland was a part of the Swekingdom. In 1809 Czar AlexanI marched an army into the counand annexed it. He called toer in the same year a general

TRUTH FROM THE NEWS-PAPERS

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

The following are some of the items truth that I detect in my newspapers; e search for them was so painful that feel the fruit should be known

First—The eat is out of the bag with the Boy Scouts. A bill has been introthe Boy Scouts. A bill has been intro-duced into Congress "authorizing the detail of army officers, army transportation and equipment for the further instruction of the Boy Scouts. Oh, no, no, no: this is not a militaristic movement, the lead-

Second—When about all lovers of hu manity are turning their attention to Mexico, and endeavoring to show up the awful conditions and to arouse symthe awful conditions and to arouse sym-pathy, it seems to remain for James D. Eaton, D. D., a missionary, to publish in the Missionary Herald a clean bill for Diaz the tyrant. He finds nothing to criticize and much to praise.

Third-Now New York sends a preach-

over to convert us New and to save our souls. He is

or. Dr. Otts is getting dangerously ear these materialistic Socialists. Sixth—Paul Cravath. railroad attor-

ney, divides his address before the West Side Y. M. C. A. into two equal parts: the first to praise Roosevelt for fooling the first to praise Rossevelt for fooling the people when they wanted relief and keeping the government in safe hands second, censure of Teddy for sympathy with progressive measures

OUGH.

Jacques loves the English tongue, al though

though
He finds the spelling tough,
And when he does not really knough
He does a little blough,
And spells the termination sough— Making the queerest stoug

for when he tries himself to plough His way with throuble through The words he jotted down but nough, He finds it will not dough; He gazes stupid as a cough, And fails to find a clour

back across the channel's trough He sails, as pale as dough. He fears his countrymen will scough To see his spelling gough

Even in French a little ough And hardly comme il fough, LAW VS. LAND

By JOHN D. Wall Street is looking for a decision in

ner I attend questions like the above al-ways crop up, with this d ference, that at present the business men and capitalists know what they are talking about. A few years ago their talk was of an in-sipid character; today they are in the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

fourth reader on economic questions.

sary. It made no difference if he ever instrument of Socialist propaganda in saw the road except at road working time. I have in mind numbers of men who lived miles away from the road of subjects held sacred by the many, they were called to work upon, and self-governing Finland would show by comparison with the present bureau-cratic Russian system, how vile and stupid and corrupt the whole Russian government is. That must be avoided at all costs.

It is interesting to study the way in which the Finns have developed: to travel the road with except his two Editor of The Call; on this earth were one pair of overalls, and a shirt was required to do the and a shirt was required to do the ture at Philadelphia last Sunday, pubsame amount of work as the man lished in today's Call, I understand him with three horses, ten oxen, a wagon, to say that A. W. Pinero, Percy Mac two buggies, a carrylog, a horse buggies, a carrylog, a horse with three horses, ten oxen, a wagon, two buggies, a carrylog, a horse mower and rake. Convenience also was another factor that was never consulted in summoning the men two work on the road. In fact, I have known road overseers to select days give in selecting the men which were most inconvenient for brow and "lowbrow."

VILLIAM MAILLY. The men so summoned would retali-ate by hiring the laziest and most worthless man they could secure for a substitute.

compulsory one and carried no salary.

He was selected by the board of supervisors annually. All this had an pervisors annually. All this had an effect to discourage the road workers. They did little more than look over They did little more than look over the road, figuring that they were the ones who least benefitted by their labors. The day was a sort of social the United States," in nineteen volumes. Vol. 1, Textile Industry, presenting the united by C. P. Neil, Commissioner of

I have in mind a man who in Alabama, near the Mississippi the interests suppress it by giving out state line. He had been there but a few days when he was summoned to work on the road. He took the affair good naturedly and worked a dair from the Northern states to settle in good naturedly and worked a day. In a few days he crossed the state In a few days he crossed the state line to visit friends in Mississippi. Before he had been in Mississippl Before he had been in Mississippl Anent the reply to Upton Sinclair's two weeks he was again called upon article of recent date by a member of telling the overseer he had just work, the medical profession, space is reto work on the road. He objected, the medical profession, space is retelling the overseer he had just work quested to come to a fuller undered on one road, that he was not a standing of matters pertaining to citizen or voter of either state and that he owned no property in either. Ever since the Medicine Man of Interest and was no beneficiary of the dian tribes shook his rattle to make occult power.

Now, as for my personal experience, er-evangelist over to convert us New Englanders and to save our souls. He is not work on the road between the state of things is folsted upon the fire flex. Arthur J. Smith, and he begins his campaign in Roston at Tremont for some time after I was eighteen it. Temple by arousing his congregation to cheers for Rockefeller, Carnegie and other millionaires. "His eloquence," the paper millionaires. "His eloquence," the paper millionaires. "His eloquence," the paper states, "soon got the staid Boston congregation to cheering." New York better send us Aked next.

Fourth—Speaking of things to Carnegie's praise, the preacher omitted to dwell upon what I note by another paper, viz. The proposition of the road, and according to custom, this exempted me and only 130 of them get off with eight hours.

Fifth—Dr. Edward O. Otis, professor of pulmonary diseases at Tufts College of pulmonary diseases at Tufts College

CONDITIONS IN FLORIDA. Editor of The Call:

It is safe to say that no part of the United States has been more extensive-

to me; and much of such land is what

We talk as if the prosperity of the country rested wholly upon the law rather than upon land and labor. With crops aggregating \$10,000,000,000 of products per annum, labor quiet, how under the sun can the construction of the law really affect the capitalists of this nation?

"Property rights won't be injured by any decision that the Supreme Court may hand down."

It is getting so that at every big dinger I strand questions like the above all.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 14, 1911.

THE GOULD WEDDING REPORT.

Editor of The Call:

The irreverent treatment of a religious concept held in devout reverence by a majority of our people is not hu- so highly mor; it has no relation to humor. One's sense of humor may be overpowering ROAD WORKING IN THE SOUTH.

Editor of The Call:

The arrest of Comrade Rose for refusing to work on the public roads in Mississippi brings back to my memory some of the experiences I had on this same subject while in Mississippi. I lived for ten years within thirty miles of Biloxi, and must say that if any place needs a few Socialist missionaries it is this same benighted locality.

According to the law at that time, every male from eighteen to fifty had to work on the public roads from four to ten days a year and more if necestary. It made no difference if he ever instrument of Socialist propaganda. in a newspaper which, more than any

of subjects held sacred by the many. JOSEPH O'BRIEN. New York, Feb. 14, 1911. IS IT PARLIAMENTARY?

On two questions of information: In the report of Upton Sinclair's les

WILLIAM MAILLY. New York, Feb. 13, 1911.

AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

Editor of The Call:

I have received today from a friend

material most valuable to the Socialist.

Labor, 1910. This volume is just out and contains 1,044 pages.

DOCTORS AGAIN.

Editor of The Call:

that he owned no property in either state and was no beneficiary of the public roads. The overseer replied that he was required to summon out overy male of the right age who had oeen in his district ten days at the time of working the road, and threat end him with arrest if he refused. My friend did not work on the road, he returned to the North with all speed possible. You southern impossible, we held some occult power over life and death, the peoples of the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine to make believe he held some occult power over life and death, the peoples of the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that he world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine that the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine the world have been held in awe by the world have been held in awe by the mysteries with which medicine the world have been held in awe by th he returned to the North with an diseases, have tenued to trisine and speed possible. You Southern immystify, until man came to the belief provement associations, boards of the aborigines, namely, that "my trade, etc., take notice." Now, as for my personal experience, gave him domain over everything that I had frequently boasted that I would threatens life. And, incidentally, this sages of eighteen and twenty-one, and human family "the meanest trust" for some time after I was eighteen I wa

this part was always kept in good con-price of production and thus receive dition. I did so. After that I became more money for his goods, regardless a school teacher and was exempt of how "rots and spots" affect his cus-

a school teacher and was exempt of how "rots and spots anect his classes from road working during the term. At the close of the term I took my earnings, \$50, and left the Southern states forever.

Having read medicine and been in health work for over six years, the mysteries of medicine are not untable to the property of the compass. A twisted having my open session regarding winding road that points to every matters upon which every one should be educated. Each individual is the goes around trees and obstructions one most concerned in his or her own instead of having them removed, a health; hiring some one to look after road of ruts, gullies and hollows, a it, where economic factors enter into road that is strenuous to travel by night.

LOUIS V. MIDDLETON.

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The human body was never but by poisons or drugs, nor made by very many that is well to understand.

United States has been more extensive. It is able to follow.

In the International Socialist Review for February, we have an article apropos of this question, revising people, with the intention of making people, with the intention of making these holdings produce living incomes in the near future.

Capitalism invariably puts the best side out. Thousands of these investors will be doomed to disappointment. The chimate here is fine, but people cannot live on climate alone. The soil is the main drawback. It is sand, sand almost everywhere. There are thousands of acres in Fiorida that I would anot pay taxes on if the land was given the content of the content of

neurasthenics and dege longer the call of suffe spires them, but th sician, formerly ho ing of a fat fee. practices and dec who have lapsed into r cialism, he finds that he unfair means if he would

success he craves. prevailed upon to tell the tru season, Dr. Barnesby tells

"A well known physician hose reputation is of the whose reputation medicine was not due to a skill or knowledge, but to man. After further is

I discovered he
so highly simply because

cure the ills he personally c Then Dr. Barnesby goes duces sickness by potassi and when the patient drained of money to straightaway goes to 'cures" the duced, by reducing and stopp potassium iodide, with the rest the poor victim gives his blessings and thinks he the torturer had been instru producing. Verily, commer has lost all regard for human

Reluctantly leaving Dr. Ram surgeons have been for years dread disease. Learn how themselves, are most respond the terrible increase in that ag

L. D. Rogers, A. M. M. D. I. the London cancer laborator ome startling facts regarding Rogers asserts that as

of the researches of these o cancer than those who have

ommon in women who have had varies removed as in those who of both ovaries than it is after

removal of but one.
"Of eighty-eight women upon to Sir Spencer Wells performed ov only, for supposed non-malign operation, thirty-two died from—a rate of one to 2.75, the same period the cancer f

constantly advising these oper regardless of what it means speaks. Doctors know, as we operations leave women as the hand would be if some of ingers were taken off, and ve ind surgeons mean us to un that experience teaches them n Or are they wilfully blinded

good fat fee.
Dr. John B. Deaver, one of the noted surgeons of Philadelphia ed under date of November 2 by the Evening Bulletin of Ph phia, said:

"A medical student fills call myself the knife at all, and I do operate, I often find the is only begun after the

has for the past fifteen for the establishment of a "department of health," in order that it control the lives, homes, food, a other surroundings of our citizens.

gets a commission on commof the insane. He gets a confrom hospitals when he sends

simply means there are daugers surrounding the conduct of such a proceeding which it is well to understand.

In order to give a fair and full exposition of this matter. I take pleasure
in quoting from the medical profession, so we may see what doctors think
of their own methods and the things
liable to follow.

In the International Socialist Re-