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EXPECT DECISION IN A. F. OF L. CASE

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison May Learn Court's Action Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The Scpreme Court will resume its session torrow at noon after a vacation of three reeks. It is expected that some importent decisions will be banded down. While the court has had under advisement the anti-trust cases brought to dissolve the American Tobacco Company and the Standard Oil Company and the corparation tax, it is not expected that the ecisions in these cases will come tomor row. It is possible, though, that the corporation tax may be handed down.

It would not be surprising if the cour announced a decision in the American Federation of Labor cases growing out of the Buck Stove and Range Company injunction. These cases involve the ques tion whether the judgment of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, af firming the decree of the Supreme Cour of the District, holding Samuel Gompers John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, officers of the American Federation of Labor ers of the American Federation of Labor, in contempt of court and sentencing them to jail, shall stand. Another important case in which an opinion is expected tomorrow is upon the petition for a writ of certiforati asked for by officers of the naval attres trust who were convicted for violation of the penal provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Sherman anti-trust law.

Ex-Senator Spooner, as attorney, applied for a writ of certiorari to have the Supreme Court review the judgment of the federal court for the district of Florida, which convicted the petitioners and sentenced them by a divided court. The case is expected to throw some light on the penal provisions of the Sherman law.

LITTLETON WILL RUN FOR U. S. SENATURSHIP

very last trump card has been played by Tammany Hall in its wild effort to send to the United States senate man who would be true to the interests of the gang. At the end of the fifth balloting week the Albany gang have been unable to see lit to intrust the destinies of Tammany to the hands of Sheehan. Neither do they take kindly to Shepard.

Neither do they take kindly to Shepard. Therefore, it has been announced that Martin. W. Littleton, congressman-elect from Roosevelt's home district, will be a candidate for the United States senate. In a lengthy letter sent to the legislature direct by Littleton, he announces that he "is willing to serve the people." Further on in this remarkable declaration of acceptance Littleton states that in the next six years the United States senate will have much to do with the tariff question. But, on the other hand, he hastens to add: hastens to add:

hastens to add:
"I believe that sound statesmanship demands of us that we carefully preserve the centralized form of industry with its multiplied capacity for production and distribution and that we make the centralized industry serve the purpose of a great civilization by that rigid regulation which will take out of the heart of it its corruption and strip from it its power of oppression and extortion."

BOOKER T.'S STUDENTS BORED BY PIFFLE

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 19 .- Jacob H. Schiff, head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the New York banker, and a party of friends have just completed a two days' visit to Tuskegee,

Speaking of the students, Schiff aid: "I have long admired the work of Dr. Booker T. Washington, but now that I have seen it I cannot find words to express my gratification. It is far beyond that I had expected to see. As walked through your grounds my art blied with pride to find wha

"It is an object lesson which I shall were forget. It has been an inspira-tion to me and when I return home I tend to send my son and my grand-siddren here that they may get the me inspiration that I have. "Work," he said, "has become the saing of the world. There is no

ater happiness than that obtained for your hardships; I envy you opportunities you have here.

ORK TO RAISE MAINE IS NEAR COMPLETION

ABHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The work alsing the wreck of the battleship from Havana harbor is about rrom Havana harbor is about the dourths completed, according to the mate of officers of the War Departisation of twenty cylinders of the man now being constructed around all have been put in place. It is exist that the cofferdam will be companion to the middle of April.

she cofferdam is finished, the step will be to pump out the water to expose the hull of the wreck, edies of the victims of the wreck emaining in the hulk will be re-and buried in the Arlington ma-cemetery in this city. The main-of the Maine will be erected over gaves as a memorial.

NEGROES SUFFER IN ALABAMA DISORDERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 19.—A series of bloody incidents in which negroes participated and suffered was experienced participated and suffered was experienced in Jefferson Saturday and Sunday. At mine 16, in the western part of the county, Saturday afternoon, a white mankilled a negro in self-defense. At Republic, another mining town, a negro from Colorado attempted to shoot up the village and he fell to the ground filled with lead when the officers took after him. At Trussville furnace, quarters A. a regular riot took place and one negro was killed and one fatally shot. Deputy sheriffs rushed to the scene and a running

iffs rushed to the scene and a running battle followed, and another negro was fatally hurt.

northbound Louisville and Nash ville railroad train hit a negro at Pasqua near Calera, today, fatally injuring him Two other negroes became involved in an affray today in the city and one was fatally wounded,

ARE LAUNDRY WOMEN "DREGS" OF SOCIETY?

Civic Federation Woman Thinks So--- Vicious Statement.

By THERESA MALKIEL.

Miss Edith Wyatt's article on "The aundry Workers," printed in Mc-Clure's for February, has lifted the eil of secrecy from the trade. In spite of the storm of denials raised by the employers' association the lay public must at last realize the unspeakable hardships amidst which housands of women spend their lives.

Nearly all the laundry work is perormed standing and on heavy days when work is rushed and hours long the workers do not get a chance to sit down at all, except to gulp down their In ironing collars and cuffs meal. there is risk of burns on arms and hands. Unguarded mangles present grave dangers - fingers once caught in them, through a slight miscalculation. are crushed. Though the New York state law forbids more than sixty hours' work per week for women these laws are violated, while hotels and hospitals are exempt from them dries are situated underground, very in cellars and subcellars Though the wages sometimes, in very rare cases, go up as high as \$25, they gain fall as low as \$3 and \$4 pe week.

And what is equally true in all other trades is also true in the laundry in-dustry the smaller the laundry the more the employer tries to make on his workers when he enlists the poor widows and women with children to support. These women are compelled by circumstances to work long hours and for small wages. The temperature amidst which they work is generally higher than that of the hot summe day, which, in conjunction with the long hours and standing occupation quickly undermines their health. The Consumers' League first became aware of these conditions through numerous letters sent to it by various laundry Paris, was the first man to see the value workers who rebelled against the ex-isting conditions, but could not at the difficulties of enforcing the law of the

Aroused by the nature of the reve-Aroused by the nature of the reve-lation concerning the laundry work-ers Mrs. Heath, a well known club woman, and member of the Woman's Shore Country Club, near Chicago, emBranch, of the Civic Federation ployed the same kind of tactics yesterday. They left Chicago at 3:30 in the afternoon, expecting that they were to support only. When at 9:30, howwork they knowing anything about the state of the property of the property of the property of the workers. without knowing anything about the real situation. Mrs. Heath has with her report only added insult to injury in the plight of the suffering women and girls.

According to her statement the laundry workers are nothing but the lown and outs of society who would not be employed in any other trade. tion of the workers themselves that the latter would not think of permitting them into the trade union ranks

A statement as vicious as it is un true. The laundry workers are neither low, nor dregs, but part of the large working class, compelled to sell their abor power at any price, in order not to starve.

The working class in general and The working class in general and who was minister of public instruction organized labor in particular would during the regime of King Manuel. Both men will have to leave Portugal zation of the laundry workers, as well as any other workers. Which they have proved in many Western cities, particularly in San Francisco.

Unionized on Coast.

In that city of the Golden Gate the abused than in our own metropolis. there they had the large Chinese population to compete with—\$10 per

(Continued on page 2.)



A PARABLE

Twas in the time To-come in the land of Everywhere, while Mr. Workingman was diving to the bottom of the great ocean Life to hunt for pearls to make his living that a hideous creation of nature approached and slowly enveloped the terror-stricken man in its enormous, slimy tentacles. Mr. Workingman would have met his fate then and there had he not pulled on the lifeline just in time.

"KING" PATAUD HAS **DISCIPLES IN AMERICA**

Waiters at "400" Blowout Call "Short Order Strike." Are Locked Up.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—"King" Pataud.

the head of the electrical workers of ame time individually overcome the players are in their places ready to act deck. if they are refused, to turn out the lights. But "King" Patand and his organiza-

luncheon and were not to be paid for over-time, they threw up the spouge.

Hurried telephone calls brought the cops and the seventy waiters were marched down into the basement of the clubhouse and locked up. This left six-teen waiters, the regular ones, to serve the 400 guests.

the 400 guests. The band struck up the tune. "When Sweet Sixteen" and the "400"—well, they made the best of it.

PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC BANISHES NEWSPAPER

LISBON, Feb. 19.—The prefect of the capital has been notified by the government that a decree of banish-ment has been issued against Pinheiro Chagas, a well known Monarchist newspaper writer, and Jose Coutinho. within three days, as their presence is considered a menace to the institu-tions of the new regime.

SAILORS' HOSPITAL OPENED.

VALENCIA, Feb. 19.—The Hospital for Old and Crippied Sallors was inaugurated here today. The ceremony was attended by all the public authorities, many high personages, and a tremendouscrowd of the public. Among the calerated Solvented S the speakers was the celebrated So cialist writer and novelist Blanc

PASSENGERS ABLAZE HARVARD PROFESSOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 19.-Hundreds of persons vesterday were or the water front watching the blazing steamer Benito Juarez, as sae came toward the harbor under a full head of steam. One hundred and twelve passengers jumped into the shallow water of the bay and saved

their lives, but lost all baggage. The flames were discovered by

sengers in deep water, but no was drowned.

DU PONT'S WORKS KILL TWO MORE WORKERS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Two men were killed and another so seri-ously injured he will die when an explosion occurred late yesterday afternoon in a department of the Du Pont Powder Company at Oliphant, in the

John Phillips, married, body badly nutilated. William Walters, wife and three children, surviving; body badly

The injured: Herman Collins, single, fata urned about face, head and body.

The three men were the only per sons at work in the department at the time of the explosion, which wrecked the building and rent the machinery asunder. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The loss is about \$5,000.

CORNELL STUDENTS HAVE THE MUMPS

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Because of the large number of cases of mump among Cornell students, the university authorities are looking for additional ac-commodations for the sick and the assist ant treasurer is now advertising for houses which can be rigged up as tem-

nouses which can be rigged up as tem-porary contagious wards

There are over thirty cases of mumps now in the infirmary and its accommoda-tions are taxed to capacity. Physicians say the number of cases of mumps in this city is extraordinary.

RAPS DOC ELIOT

Says Marriage Is Economic Contrivance for Controlling Birth Rate.

BOSTON, Feb. 19. - Professor The flames were discovered by a pilot who boarded the steamer outside the breakwater. He found the coal bankers on fire. The crew fought vainly with hose and pumps, while the captain got all passengers on the deck.

The flames became so hot that sailors ceased playing water on the fire argued that "no restriction of the copyrights of the captain got all passengers on the deck.

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Professor Rochelle Theater this afternoon, Gitford Pinchot, well known throughout the country because of his conservation ideas in opposition to Richard A. Ballinger, of President Taft's Cabinet, spoke on "A Report of Progress."

"The flames became so hot that sailors ceased playing water on the fire argued that "no restriction of the copyrights of the control of the con

every two years."
"Granting, that marriage should should continue till the mother is forty, resulting in eight children. This high number, however, would be low-

ered by the death of either parent or two or more of the children."

In reply to this Professor Carver says the size of salary should regute the size of the family.

The entire progress of civilization

has been toward this end. Every law which is made concerning the rela-tionship between the sexes is made with the prime purpose of controlling the birth rate and providing that every child shall have support. The more a nation progresses the more its birth rate becomes restricted.

There would be no such thing as the family if it were not for the neces-

sity of providing for the support of children, and further, there would be such thing as the family if it were not for the express economic pur-pose of controlling the number of children and insuring their support "Marriage itself is nothing more or controlling the birth rate. Its pur-

JUROR PAYS FINE FOR BEING TARDY

FONDA, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Cornelius Curtin, the juryman who on Friday was sentenced by Supreme Court Justice Henry T. Kellogg to pay a fine of \$25 for not being present at the opening of court, was released from jail last night, having paid his fine. Curtin at the time that Justice Kellogg imposed the fine informed the justice that he did not have the money to pay it.

INTERNATIONAL FIGHT ON 'ANARCHY' PLANNED

ITALY FEELS SLIGHT TREMOR OF THE EARTH

ROME. Feb. 19 .- An earthquake which from its violence led to the betremendously destructive, shook cen tral Italy this morning, especially the provinces in the compartimento of Emilia, the Marches and Tuscany. The damage, however, was not great. Sev eral buildings were damaged at Forli

eral buildings were damaged at Forli and Casena.

One occupied house collapsed, and many chimneys fell. A child's shoulder and a man's arm were broken. A wild panic seized the people. Many were attending early mass. They rushed out of the churches and several were thrown down and crushed or broised.

FEDERALS FAIL TO FIND MADERO

Navarro Has Departed From Juarez; Fighting Reported in Mormon Colonies.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 19 .- There was some fighting at El Valle, south of here, near the Mormon colonies. A telegram came to Juarez this afternoon stating that 500 federals had gone out from Casas Grandes to El Valle and that there had been tighting there during the day. Blau co's command of the insurrectos is known to be in that section. Last week he sent in word demanding the surrender of Casas Grandes.

Grandes.

The federals sent out from Justez to locate Madero and his forces have not returned, but it is known that they have not gone into the hills after Madero as

yet. General Navarro has gone out General Navarro has gone out from Juarez and is now in command. Neither railroad operating out of Juarez has yet been opened. The freight trains made up Saturday to be sent out are still in the yards. Seven big Mallett locomotives for the Mexican National lines are in the trains. The weather is freezing, but the federals keep guard on the roofs in Juarez. Saloons and gambling houses have reopened. A special dispatch from Cananea. Sonora, says scouts sent out by Mayor Arnold into the Ajo mountains discovered insurrectos and were fired on, and according to the report they brought back they did not know how many arned men were there. Soldiers have been dispatched.

GIF PINCHOT RAPS "THE" STATESMEN

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 19. -Before 2,000 people in the New Rochelle Theater this afternoon, Gif-

difficulties of enforcing the law of the sixty-hour week nor proper guards for the machinery.

their respective private boxes ready to and turned the streams on passengers, then is a good time for the workers to present their demands and, if they are refused, to turn out the lights.

Club Woman's View.

ors ceased playing water on the fire argued that "no restriction of the close of an era as well as the end of the private boxes ready to and turned the streams on passengers, which is the final the workers to present their demands and. if they are refused, to turn out the lights.

Tugs and launches picked up pas
Tugs and launches picked up pas-Washington eager to acquire without due compensation the property of all of us, as in the case of the Long Sault of us, as in with men who are trying to get from Congress what they ought not to have. It is small wonder that there is dis-

OLD PRINTERS' UNION HAS 75TH BIRTHDAY

MOBILE. Ala., Feb. 19.—Mobile Typographical Union, No. 27, the oldest union of printers in the United States, celebrated their seventy-fifth (diamond) jubilee anniversary this aftermoon in Central Trades Council Hall with a sumptuous banquet. There were over the binder members besides invited. one hundred members besides invited guests, among the latter being members of the typographical unions of New Or-leans, Pensacola and other cities.

Fyre Pamer presided as toastmaster and addresses appropriate to the occasion were made by a number of those at the festal board.

JACK LONDON NOT IN **MEXICAN REVOLUTION**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. — It has been rumored here for the last day or two that Jack London, the novellst, had gone fighting in the ranks of the Mexican insurrectors, and later that he had been wounded and made prisoner by the Diaz forces. Today the revolutionary junta located here denies positively that London has been arrested. Its members say that a Mexican author has been mistaken for him.

London's wife says he is not in Mexica at all, but in San Francisce.

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Czar's Agents Busy In-- citing Alarm in England.

SOCIALISTS NAMED

Would Have the Powers Form Great Alliance Against Their "Enemies."

LONDON, Feb. 12.-That the lead ing powers of the world are planning a concerted move which they will call "a struggle of the forces of law and order against anarchy," and that this hostile demonstration will take in many Socialists, as well as open and avowed anarchists, may be stated with almost absolute certainty.

Behind this plan is the bloody hand of the Russian caar. His secret agents are at work, not only in this country, but in nearly all the principal coun tries of Europe. They are spreading hatred and fear wherever they go They are inciting alarm not unit mong crowded heads, but among the gnorant and cowardly middle classes They are slyly instigating newspay and magazine articles. They are gradually working England up into the same sort of acute hysteria, which was prevalent only recently in regard

The first move in the projected plan is to have England closed as any any-lium for political refugees. Renewed revolutionary activity in Russis, fol-Swing several years of inertia and reaction, has caused new vigor a the czar's secret agents.

England has long been a thorn fi the side of Russian officialdom. He indifference to internal quarrele in other countries and her reception of ver increasing influx of foreigners into the East End of London, has mor than once made the czar's police bits

their nails in anger. But the recent anarchist scare in-volving the Houndsditch outlaws has roused England's respectable element from its state of passive indifference. There is an increased outery for more stringent regulations in regard to the entry of aliens, and the Russian po-lice are making the most of this agi-tation.

tation.

The secret agents here admit the revolutionary pot is beginning to boil again to an alarming degree just as they were beginning to congratulate themselves on the setback the revolu-tionists received some time ago in the exposure of the presence of spies in their own ranks, such as the unma

The secret agents here are making full use of alarmist the capitalist press. As proof of the contention that society everywhere alleged assassination of the kaiser; the arrest of Dr. Peter Beravinov, of Mocow, at Budapest as a "suspect" in an alleged plot to kill the esar; the renewal of violent outbursts in Spain; the "discovery" of political plots in Italy; the restlessness of the working class in France, and the recent Kotoks demonstration in New York.

They declare these incidents to be evidence of a world wide plot against the governing powers of the earth. So why, they argue, should there not be an international alliance of all governments realists their common enter

ernments rgainst their common

nies?
It is perhaps not without sign cance that the current Fortings Review contains an article on "A archist Propaganda in England which is calculated to throw the es-servative elements into a fit. Ame the dangerous propaganda which t writer enlarges upon he drags in se-eral forms of Rocialist activity as

Socialists Named.

Socialists Named.

Not content with naming such persons as Peter Kropotkin and Emm Goldman, the author dram in suppeacefully inclined Socialists as Ramsey Macdonald and Robe Blatchford and tries to make it spear that all are dangerous agisted. This is a sample of the weird sticles that are now common, not as in this country, but in German Prance, Italy, Austria and Russie.

Above all, the can'n agents he to have England closed as an early of the present of the presen

HUNGARIAN COUNT ON SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

Apponyi Compares America With Europe; Says U. S. Is "Step in Advance."

are so far in advance of their brothers on the other side of the water, their Count Apponyl, the Hungarian statesman, who is traveling in this statesman, who is traveling in this greatest interest, though at the pres-country in the interests of "universal ent time they do not seem to be a real peace," gave his views yesterday in power in American politics country in the interests of "universal the New York World on the Socialist the New York world on the socialist is movement in his country. And, as ism as it is today?

Count Apponyi—I believe in many usual, the reporter of this capitalist of the claims advanced by Socialists. Sheet, with the characteristic ignobut I do not believe in the theory of rance of capitalist reporters, regarding Socialism and the acquiesence of their editorial bosses, questioned the Hun-garian count as if he were a fullfledged believer in Socialism, and ap-proved of by the Socialists of this country.

a matter of fact. Appeny! is only a social reformer—perhaps, less ag-gressive tthan some of the insurgents in this country. He has not only been repudiated by the Socialist party of his own country, but in several cities in the United States he has been deunced. Last week the Hungarian Socialists of New York repudiated

him:
Count Appenyi, however seems pleased to be called a "great Socialistic leader," though he does admit that the Socialist party of Hungary looks upon him more as an enemy looks upon him more as an enemy than as friend.

The following is in part the questions put to Apponyi and his replies:
Reporter—Socialists in this country often speak of you as one of the great leaders of the Socialistic morement abroad. It is true, is it not, that you have taken a leading part in the Socialistic movement in Hungary?

Bemoans Attitude Toward Him,

Count Apponyi-Yes, I suppose that at one time I was one of the most active advocates in my country of Socialistic theories. Now, however, because 1 air more conservative than the lead-ers of the Socialistic party, the Socialists of my country look upon me more as an enemy than a fglend. They seem to have completely forgotten the long years I was one of the few who publicly favored their cause.

Reporter—What has really been the

growth of the Socialistic movement? Count Apponyi—in Hungary, more than in the rest of Europe, and here in America I believe Socialism is still In its infancy. Apparently its growth has been decidedly noticeable, but actually I do not believe that it has frown anywhere near as much as its New York city: advocates claim

Reporter—What are the Socialists in Hungary seeking to obtain?

Ultimate Purpose International.

Count Appenyi-The ultimate pur-ose of the Socialists in Hungary and pose of the socialists in riungary and in every other European nation is practically the same as is the purpose of the Socialists in Armstein characteristic immediate objects for Diput life are struggling are different in practically country, depending, of cours pon the conditions that exist in the rous nations.
Regarding the immediate issues in

which he differs with the Socialists of

his country, Appony said:

In Hungary, for instance, the Socielists are struggling for an equal enfranchisement of all male voters.

And, incidentally, that is the rock upon which the Socialistic leaders and myself have said. have split. The demands Socialists in Hungary, if myself have split. The demands of the Socialists in Hungary, if granted, would mean that instead of a male enfranchisement of about one million votes, which there is now in Hungary, there would be an enfranchisement of three times that number. The size the vote instantive to so many To give the vote instantly to so many voters who have never before exercised suffrage, without providing at the same time for some guarantee of a rational exercise of such suffrage. I believe rould be a fatal error, and it is my naistence on such guarantee that has nade the Socialistic leaders forget all that I have done in the past in the in-terest of social reform and extension

Ultimately i do believe in universal male suffrage, but I believe that it should be brought about by a gradual process rather than a sudden one. I always thought that suffrage should be extended to a certain reasonable ber within short epochs. Had this been done, as I advised some years ago, we should now be near universal suffrage without a leap in the dark. Of course we must now make a more radical advance than was necessar some years ago in order that we may make up for tost time.

serica and Europe Compared.

He recognizes that the fight for niversal suffrage, which has taken universal suffrage, which has taken up much of the time and energy of the Socialist movements of the Old World, has found very little attention among the Secialists of this country, He says that the struggle here in many respects is a more fundamental one.

CLASS STRUGGLE GAME



"The Whole Family Con Play It."

This game is played with colored markers on chart divided into 100 unequal spaces, through hich winds a path starting from Capitalism is leading to Socialism. The pictures and feering are full of suggestions, helping young ople realize the facts of the Claw Struggle-tice, 35 certs, postpaid. Agents Wanted.

SOCIALIST PLAYING CARDS fine deck of 52 playing cards, stand a fine deck of 53 playing cards, standard and extra quality, with which any ordinary a game can be played at sight. But the game can be played at sight with the can be played at the Policement their assistants, index, soldier and proving different types of working men and con. Each card carries a bright verse by y. E. Marcy: the drawings are by R. H. Marcy: the drawings are by R. Marcy: th

He calls it a struggle for "an equalizaz-tion of labor and capital."

Here are his words:

Now in this country there is a different situation confronting the Socialists. They already have almost universal suffrage. They are not obliged to begin their fight for equal rights at that stage, and in consequence they

are one whole great step in advan-

nd abroad, because the Socialists here

every movement is watched with the

Reporter-Do you believe in Social-

When asked if the question of suf-

frage for women has reached a stage in Austria where it has become a question of importance, he said:

It really has not. As I said in dis-cussing Socialism in Hungary, suffrage in my country is greatly limited. The

struggle that is now going on to ex-

tend male suffrage is of so great im-portance that the people have really given no thought to sheak of to the question of female suffrage.

ever, I would oppose it, for exactly

"DREGS" OF SOCIETY?

dry women turend for help to organ-

not a denial of admission, but on the

"All the illegal defects discovered in

the laundries were ordered remedied

by the factory inspectors. New York

in the laundries should make organi-zation feasible."
Miss Woerishoffer knows wherefrom

Let us hope that this sudden un-veiling of hardships existing in the laundry trade would serve as a means

always willing to give them a helping hand. A label attached to everybody's

laundry is not a dream behind pos-

ENORMOUS INCREASE

VIENNA, Feb. 19 .- Figures just pub-

year show that the Viennese killed them-

sible accomplishment.

wage and a nine-hour workday.

Whether it will ever be a leading

Socialism.

SEES "US" IN WAR

Japan and Russia to Oppose. of the Socialists in Hungary. Their first here in America is for an equali-zator of labor and capital. Because of the difference in the positions of the Socialists in America Overproduction and Unemployment the Terror.

By O. W. LEYE.

overproduction is a peril that will become more and more threatening to they realize that the best means to iniscently on Thirty Years in the ward it off, for a time at least, would be a war, there is no doubt. A speat.

In her talk Mrs. Parsons traced the be a war, there is no doubt. A great international conflict in which millions of dollars in property would be destroyed and thousands of lives lost, seems to be a very effective method of keeping the lid on the boiling potworking class discontent. Hence the present talk of a great war in the Far East, in which the United States and China against Russia and Japan may be the participants. may be the participants.

This sentiment is now openly ex-pressed by the press of Germany. In a special cable to the New York

question in Hungary is not for me to Times yesterday from Berlin we read: say. Should it be present today, how-"The German press scents danger o, an American-Chinese war against Russia and Japan as a result of Russia's present aggressive procedure to ward China in the matter of the threatened demonstration in the prov-This cheerful forecast is tured by the conservative Post on the basis of Washington telegrams de-claring that it is the opinion of the United States government that Russia must submit her Mongolian claims to

"We" Must Help China.

"If Russia rejects arbitration, the Post thinks, America will have to month for work which lasted from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. the next morning during place her army and navy at the disposition of China, unless the arbitraone-half of the week, and from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. the other half of the week.

tion suggestion is to eventuate as a was their fot. This slavery lasted until was their lot. This slavery lasted until

"Whatever the result of the Monone day, no longer able to bear the colian imbroglio, the Post is certain that the relations of America, as well terrible conditions, the suffering launas England and France, with the Rusized labor. The result of that action was sian-Japanese combination are des-tined to be vitally affected. "The Vossische Zeitung asserts that

contrary-organized labor took up at once the cudgels of the several thou- Russia's sudden initiative in the For ing herself competent in them all. East is a sign that her recently of-fected friendship with Germany per-mits her a freedom of movement was her lack of a vote, and she was sand laundry women who have in time succeeded to organize a strong union, establish a \$7 per week minimum which her partnership with England and France was never able to give." That Japan is facing the same con-In contradiction to Mrs. Heath's statement, permit me to quote Miss Carola Woerishoffer, the treasurer of the Women's Trade Union League of

common to highly developed capital-

legislation, no matter how excellent, cannot be enforced by the present number of inspectors. Further, it is difficult for employes to disclose the Cost of Living Doubled.

violations, as they are being dis-charged for complaints. In addition, moreover, to this danger, bringing a "In the last four or five years the fact that the lower classes have lives of human beings first, and only been able to increase their eurn-secondly as yomen. the charge means that the complainant has resulted in dire poverty with a believed, always exist, but a form must go to court, thus losing both time and money. A union organization would be the only means of settling this matter. Made up of workers themselves, it is always present to observe violations, and it offers to the workers the advantage of reporting to the state in a body. The co-operative spirit present among the workers

the demand. matt higher schools belong from the social Quality, not quantity, would be the point of view to the middle class, and standard and the object. point of view to the middle class, and the difficulty which they experience in obtaining situations constitutes a the most beautiful and sane of all very serious economic question in educational circles of Japan. As this difficulty is immediately associated with the difficulty of living, it will exercise a far-reaching and bad effect upon the morals and good order of society as morals and good order of society as well as on the economic status of the

of starting a strong, bona fide trade union. Let not the laundry workers of this city be dismayed by anything said to them by their employers or supposed friends. Organized labor is According to the statements of the investigators the long hours of labor result fatally not only to the workannum, only a fifth of 1 per cent being from the official class In 1909 the total increased to 60,500, and during ers, but to the material they are hand-ling as well. Women are known for the last financial year again increased their quick perception of things and to 73,369, an increase of nearly 40 per with a little systematic agitation, every seaf-sible housekeeper would realised of the 73,300 criminals registered in before long that it is to her own ad1910 nearly 5 per cent on the figures of three years ago.
Of the 73,300 criminals registered in before long that it is to her own ad-1910 nearly 5 per cent were from the vantage to demand a label on her official class

"Therefore, the Toyo Jiron is of opinion that the whole cause of the present alarming increase of crime may be sought in the economic pressure on the poor, which is fast be coming unbearable."

IN VIENNA SUICIDES FAMILY OF SEVEN IS ished of the suicides during the past

selves at the rate of four a day-a total SUTTON, W. Va., Feb. 19.-But one of 567, the highest ever recorded. In adof bit, the highest ever recorded. In addition, there were S01 attempted suicides.

The police have discovered the existence of four "suicide" clubs, the members of one being boys and girls. Of the successful suicides, more than one hundred were of children under eighteen years of age.

The men suicides outnumber the wemen three to one. The majority of the victims of the major for self-destruction hanged. member of a family of eight lives to tell the story of a fire attended by a gas ex-plosion last midnight in which the home of J. D. Harden, a prominent oil and lumber man, was partly destroyed. His wife and their five children and an adopt-ed daughter were burned to death. The ed daughter were burned to death. The dead: Mrs. Harden, aged forty, blown dead: Mrs. Harden, aged forty, blown out of the house and horribly burned and mania for self-destruction hanged of the mania for self-destruction hanged themselves. The oldest victim was a man bruised: Pembroke, aged cleven: Marton finitely, the youngest a boy of twelve.

Love troubles were the motives for most of the suicides, and after these came family differences, mental disorders, sickness, poverty and general weariness of life.

The Salvation Army has been appealed.

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to to establish an anti-suicide bureau in and a roomful of gas in the upper Vienna as it has done in other cities, and the public school teachers have instructions to impress upon the children the wickedness and cowardice of self-destruction.

Self-destruction to the completion of the od recognition. Harden was

kins by 17 to 17.

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TWO LECTURES BY MRS. LUCY PARSONS TO ASSIST CHINA

Widow of Martyred Worker Speaks on Revolution and Woman's Status.

Lucy E. Parsons, of Chicago, widow By O. W. LEYE. of Albert R. Parsons, marker of the That the big capitalists realize that Haymarket tragedy, delivered two screproduction is a peril that will be-lecture's at the han of the Women's Trade Union League in East 22d-street that the bar of the women's trade Union League in East 22d-street that the bar of the women's the women's trade Union League in East 22d-street that the women's the women's the women's the women's trade union to be a supplied to the women's the women's that the women's that the women's the women's the women's the women's that the women's the wom yesterday afternoon and evening their hold upon the workers, and that the afternoon Mrs. Parsons spoke rem-

history of the American Socialist movement and pointed out the real facts in the case that culminated in the murder of her husband by the

She declared that the S. L. P., a remnant of which still exists, did not come to the aid of the condemned men. Its press, she said; refused to take up their case, saying the men menaced were after all, only anarchists.

In the evening she lectured on the woman question. Her talk covered the past, present and future status of woman. Only through a social revo-lution, said she, could woman hope for complete emancipation.

As illustrating the quite recent sub-

jection of women, she quoted from the English jurist, Blackstone who said: "The husband by law has power of dominion over his wife, and may keep her by force within the bounds of duty, and may beat her, but not in a violent or cruel manner." Again, in 1862, the English lord chief justice. Coleridge, said: "The husjustice. Coleridge, said: "The hus-band has the right to confine his wife within his own dwelling, and restrain her from liberty through a certain period.

In the past household drudgery had been the only occupation open to women; but since the introduction of steam in industrial processes she has taken an increasing share in the world's week. When woman began, some seventy years ago, to come into industrial and professional life, she had been told that true virgin delicacy was incompatible with learning. But in spite of bitter opposition she had in-vaded every field of life, and was prov-

now demanding the vote in order to ing fourth.

and France was never able to give."

That Japan is facing the same conditions which the great industrial napassed through many stages—polytions of the world have been facing andry, polygamy, monogamy. We live several years, namely, "overpro-in the last named stage, and she could tion," unemployment, and the ills only say that if God could not make ism, no one denies. That's why the go into business for a bit. In a same little Island Empire is looking and state of society women would be as preparing for war. In a report from economically free as men, and that Tokio yesterday we read:

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freedom would enable them to choose the husband they loved, not the husband whom they thought could "keep" them, as was the case today. Women them, as was the case today. cost of living has almost doubled, and would demand freedom to live the

proportional increase in crime. The mich more rational than the present. Isluation among the middle classes is scarcely better, for in the professions as mere "child incubators." The size and those occupations that require in of the family would probably be tellectual labor the supply far exceeds the demand.

"The graduates of universities and better and concerned needed to be sometimed to decide and concerned needed to be seen and the state and concerned needed to be seen and the state and concerned needed. and concerned nobody else.

morals and good order of society as well as on the economic status of the country, and ultimately conduce to the 'national degradation, both materially and morally."

"In reviewing crime in the light of Toyon the country of the country of the country of the childish practice. They would the them through youth, and youthful voices ringing through the house would make them glad and the country of the country o "In reviewing crime in the light of present economic conditions, the Toyo Jiron apprehends that srave danger is menaced in official Japan, where the wages of civil servants show a very slight increase since the war. According to this paper, the average number of convicts for the three years ended 1907 was about 52,000 per annum, only a fifth of 1 per cent because of my old age."

ENGLISH EXPERTS ON

the latest, the majority of British authorities agree, it will be a miracle if the dis-KILLED BY EXPLOSION

no recoveries—in East Anglia last auginum and that the epidemic of the same air the disease among rats, rabbits and hares is spreading all over the island. Dr. Sambon, lecturer to the Loudon School of Tropical Medicine, zoes even farther than contert. English authorities, pointing out that modern sanitation, so effective in the hardy prevention of most other diseases, hardy lags for the prevention of most other diseases. prevention of most other diseases, hardly even checks plague. "The vehicles of the plague germs." he explains, "are not sewand wherever they are to be found, there the conditions necessary for a plague epi-demic exist."

demic exist."
"The claims of the plague upon the world's attention." says the London Morning News, commenting upon Dr. Sambon's utterance. "are unhappily not disminishing as the winter advances, aldisminishing as the winter advances, although all previous experience shows that the winter is far less favorable to its spread than the summer. At this moment Manchuria, with a winter climate much like that of Canada, is experiencing an appelling visitation with scarcely any more scientific resistance to the disease's progress than could be attempted in Europe in the middle ages." WESTFIELD. Mass. Feb. 19.— Cigar Makers Union No. 28 gives Perkins 62 votes and Parker 16. No. 49, of Springfield, shows 110 for Perkins and 161 for Parker. No. 56, of Suffield, goes for Per-kins by 37 to 17.

TUBERCULOSIS WAR WAGED BY NATIONS

Drastic Measures Enacted to Crush Fearful and Deadly White Plague.

The National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, with offices in New York, has given a report of valuable information collected from foreign countries with regard to the spreading of the "white plague" and the means which are being employed to obliterate it, or at least to check its progress, which is growing with startling rapidity.

Associations for the prevention of tuberculosis have been formed in Cuba, Porto Rico and Trinidad. In Cuba there are over 40,000 deaths from tuberculosis every year, and the death rate from this disease is nearly three times as high as in the United States. In Porto Rico there are over 6.000 deaths every year out of 1.000. 000 inhabitants. In Trinidad the death rate from tuberculosis in Portof-Spain, the only place where figures are available, was 4.75 per 1.000 in 1909, nearly three times the rate in New York city. Conditions in the other islands of the West Indies. where no active campaign against tuberculosis has been undertaken, are even worse. The chief reason for this high mortality is found in the insanitary, dark and poorly ventilated houses of the natives of the islands.

In Denmark the campaign against tuberculosis has been carried on systematically since 1895. The reporting of living cases of tuberculosis in Denin almost any other country of the world. The death rate from pulmonary tuberculosis has fallen from 19.32 to 13.33 per 1.000 from 1895 to There is now one sanatorium 1908. for every 1.244 inhabitants and every tuberculosis patient is assured of treat-ment at a cost within reach of any one. The state pays three-fourths of the expense of treatment and the pa

Italy Building Sanatoriums.

The Italian government, on count of the number of tuberculosis cases among the Italian emigrants only say that if God could not make a better hand of things he ought to d boards of examiners in the seaposts, whose duty it is to report the arrival of tuberculosis persons. These arrival of timerculosis persons. These are then kept under observation in those places where they settle to prevent further spread of the disease. The crection of new sanatoria and other tuberculosis institutions is become array in Italy and the purpose. ing urged in Italy and the number o beds for consumptives has been cor siderably increased in different places.

Consumptives in Syria are treated today much in the same way as the lepers have been for the last 2,000 years. Tuberculosis is a compara-tively recent disease among the Araba and Syrians, but so rapidly has i spread that the natives are in great fear of it. Consequently, when a mem-ber of a family is known to have the disease, he is frequently cast out and compelled to die of exposure and want. A small hospital for consump-tives has been opened at Beyrout under the direction of Dr. Mary P. Eddy

Japan Fighting Plague.

Japan is not lagging behind in the fight against tuberculosis. The Japan Health Association has over 200,000 local members and carries on a campaign of lectures in the cities and towns of the country. Tuberculosis is increasing in Japan, due chiefly Professor S. Kitasato, of Tokio, says to the rapid development of the factory system of industry, the introduc-tion of modern methods and manners of civilization, and the increasing acuteness of the struggle for exist-

When the International Congress on Tuberculosis meets at Rome next have been used to protect property september, representatives of over thirty national and provincial asso-CHACUE IN ORIENT clations organized to fight tuberculosis will be present. Among the associations which will be represented are forth, and the people, "rightly strugtions which will be represented are the United States, Canada, Cuba, Trinibour. LONDON, Feb. 19.—English experts dad. England, Wales, Ireland, Norway, do not generally share in the hopeful view Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Germany, expressed by physicians in the Orient, to Belgium. Holland, France, Switzer-the effect that there is little danger of land, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, the spread of the pregent placeta, suitable Hungary. Austria, New Zealand, the dominant class that the manthe energy that there is at the danger of the spread of the present plague epidemic from Manchuria to the Occident.

With the advent of warm weather, at Chile, Newfoundland, Roumania, Uru-

ties agree, it will be a miracle if the disease does not appear in Siberia. Once it gains a foothold there, in view of Russia's primitive methods of quarantine and sanitation, they consider it certain to break out quickly in the European portion of the exar's realm, and from there they doubt if all the effects of the authorities of neighboring countries can prevent it from reaching western Europe.

The English viewpoint is especially pessimistic from the fact that there were four undoubted cases of pneumonic plague—the type now prevalent in Manchuria, from which there are said to be absolutely no recoveries—in East Anglia last authorists and the hospital are now accustomed to the regular instructions about fresh air that they call this sort of advice their masters is the only "right" the men are entitled to, and to ask for more leisure or better conditions of s an; the regular instructions about fresh is same are that they call this sort of advice terms is "keggy," and at a sign from the doc-sool of the thing of the thing of the thing out in the hospital's reputation for fresh air advice that a native living in the hordic ing for warm weather before going to the hospital, "for," said he, "the doc-tor will urge me to leave the door open

MINER BURIED UNDER TONS OF EARTH

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Though Employers Are Strongly Supported, Men

ers with their employers. Some masters have anticipated the men's notices and have locked them out before their time has expired. A little vindictiveness and unnecessary bitterness has been imported into the movement by the precipitate action of certain employers, and only the still more encouraging. good judgment of the men has checked them from reprisals and re-criminations. As usual, the police have been used to protect property

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employment is considered an act of arrogant impudence. But the men have demanded a reduction of hours in spite of it all.

Triumphs for Men.

According to London Justice, the Socialist organ, the week's record is a record of friumphs for the men, and a justification of their determina-tion. The number of firms that have now conceded the fifty hours (some with the promise of forty-eight next with the promise of forty-eight next year, and others with the promise of whatever may be gained from the final settlement or from the Masters' Association), totals up to nearly 400, and it may be safely computed that those still remaining obstinate will soon be won over.

tient submission to the dictates

What appears to be the disturbing element is the idea that the committee DOVER, N. J., Feb. 19.—The giving agree not to present any fresh demand for a reduction of hours for away of some timbering in the new shaft of the Upper Hibernia mine, operated by the Wharton Steel Company, yesterday afternoon resulted in the burying of Frank Smith, a miner, twenty-four years old, under tons of earth. After several hours work the body was uncovered. It was found that both legs had been severed the committee reserves to themselves from the trunk by a slab of rock which had fallen from the hanging wall.

the condition of their members that may be desired in the future.

The period of skirmishing and sulping at long range is now over. The two armies are at last face to face. two armies are at last face to tace and the issue is to be tried in real earnest. The conditions are rigid and unalterable. "On the one hand the masters are trying all they can to you time their respective businesses with tinue their respective businesses with the aid of strikebreakers, a few rene-gade and imported non-unionists. Scant success has crowned their efforts Are Gaining Ground.

Are Gaining Ground.

So far. One Sim is reported to have so thirteen papers, and all the others they have contracted to produce have been so delayed, and present such a weeful appearance when they do come out, that the proprietors are considering the advisability of with-

> In certain quarters the provincial branches have come to the aid of their London comrades by refusing to do the work sent down for them to do; and later news from the provinces is

given up and joined the union

drawing them. Inside these arms there is an odor of great dissatisfac-tion. The men are not pleased with their bargoin, and, in some cases, have

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CONN. CAPITALISTS WOULD CRUSH LABOR

Bristol Local Hears How Workers Are Defeated by Crooked Legislation.

(Special Correspondence.)

BRISTOL, Conn., Feb. 18 .- Bristol cal held its second public meeting pertaining to labor registation before he general assembly last eveningwas a good attenuance and arge delegation from Hartford was present. Sommon Southeimer, presi-dent of the Hartford Central Labor presided. Sontheimer spoke saying that the labor situation Bristol was most deplorable Eggerton, a prominent member he Manufacturers' Association of this lace and a representative in the gislature from Bristol, publicly says hat he sees no justification for the extence of a labor union. W. E. Ses-ons, the head of the great Sessions oundry in Bristol, is absolutely op-

The molders in this con molders in this concern receive average wage of \$9 a week. al years ago Sessions waged a bitter against organized labor and sen feally subsidized in the interest of the But despite all this, Son-oncluded by stating that Bristol labor will yet be organized.

Mayor Willard C. Fisher, of Middle.

Democratic state convention I was called a Socialist. In truth, I am not Connecticut legislature is the workcompensation bill. American industry kills 30:000 persons a year and annually inures about 800.000

"The workingmen are not responfor the larger part of them they have

not wisdom for a laborer to sue an employer in a community where he expects to find work. Not more than 10 per cent of the workers receive compensation for industrial ac-eldents. The amounts paid are scandalously small.

Nations Have Compensation Bill.

began workingmen's compensation and twenty-eight counfries now have it. In securing it in America we are hampered by our ven-erable Constitution. All liability in-surance should be conducted by the tate since it can handle it at oneof the expense of private com-

At the close of his remarks "Workingmen's Compensation," Mayor Fisher was requested to speak on "Labor's Relation to the Sunday

In speaking on this subject Fisher said that he was a religious man, yet against the present Sunday law. "Sunday started as a day of rest." he said. The Hebrews enjoyed the Sabbath by worship, dancing and enjoyment. With them the Sabbath was a day for real service and a social good time.

Workers Must Enjoy Sunday.

The strict interpretation of Sun-

enjoy fun on Sunday or not at all."
In closing the speaker urged the ratification of the income tax by the Connecticut legislature. When the federal Constitution was framed there income tax in the world, he he workingman is the person who benefits by this tax Income and alone qualifies a man to pay can pay no tax. Under any reasonable income tax, he argued, only two to would pay such a tax and this small number are holding it up in the Conmeticut legislature.



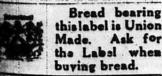
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Current Events, the newspaper cit culated widely among school children. has backed down and tried to make amends. Several Comrades who wrote to the editor demanding to know why it published a Milwaukee capitalist alderman's lie under the sneering head of "Socialism in Practice" received the appended clipping from Current Events of the 17th inst.:

Why Milwaukce Spends More.

The city controller of Milwaykee publishes an explanation of the higher expenses of that city under the Socialist city govern-

The reason, he says, lies in the fact that "the city is doing many thousands of dollars' worth of work on its own account instead of the work being let out to contractors."

This was not stated in Alderman Bogk's report, which was recently telegraphed by the Assoclated Press, and a summary of which was published in Current Events under the head of "Social-Practice." merely repeated the alderman's figures about increased expenses, and did not go into the reasons for them.

Of course, increased expense for a city are not necessarily a bad thing; they may be the trues economy.

with a few letters well placed. Of course, the harm is already done, since strict party Socialist, but I lean a lie once set in motion can never be caught up with, but in this case it

"PROGRESSIVE" WOMEN

Those of Paterson, N. J., Keep Aloof From Suffrage Movement Because of Socialists in It.

The Paterson (N. J.) Evening News of the 17th inst. relieves itself of the

"There has been an agitation of small proportions in Paterson for some time in reference to the estaban's National Suffrage League. Such an organization would have been founded in this city long ago only that the leadership fell into the hands of the Socialists of the neighborhood, part in the movement, declined to favor the organization because it idencialism, and was going forward un-

News today by that ardent young So-cialist, Frank Hubschmitt, who was his party's candidate for Congress

against William Hughes last fall. Here such assassinations will be punished and is what he says: is what he says: city of Chicago, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the Young Men's city of Chicago, will deliver

"'Mrs. Simons is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is the only woman in the United States ever placed in nomination for Vice Presi-dent, having received that honor at the Socialist party's national conven tion, where she received twenty votes having carried off the first prize for an essay on economics in the state of

"One of the main and most astute directors of the Socialist end of the dertrude Smith, who writes letters to tier.
he newspapers against the suffragettes, but works in the most in-genious advertisements for them on their cause between the lines.

plans for such a society will be perfected, and we will come out in the
open, said one of the best known and
most respected ladies of the Eastside
last night, but we will not be identified
with the present attempt." with the present attempt.

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MONARCHISTS FLEE FROM PORTUGAL

Carbonario, Secret Society, Is Threatening Members of Old Regime.

BADAJOZ, Spain, Feb. 19 .- The reent sudden flight from Portugal of large numbers of sympathizers with the old regime is beginning to be explained. The monarchists are leaving the country under threat of assassination by the Carbonatio -the secret society which was directly responsible for engineering the revolution.

The heads of the present government are not members of the organization. The Carbonario consists mainly of the "bourgeois" class and of soldiers and sailors. either of the ranks or the bearers of the lower grade of commissions. After the revolution had been put through the society recognized the necessity of giving the high governmental offices to men of higher standing than any of them pos-

Works Gomez and Minister of the Interior Almeida were accordingly placed in charge. The chief difficulty that these men have had to encounter has been that they are entirely dependent upon the good will of the Carbonario to retain office. And the society being exceedingly radical and irresponsible in its composition, the greatest trouble has been experienced by the ministry in maintaining order and establishing a civilized government without antagonizing their supporters.

Visits to any of the ministries have clearly shown the remarkable character the situation, the ministerial ante chambers swarming with leading members of the secret society-most of them un-educated and often unintelligent mense advice and criticisms the ministers have not dared to disregard and to whom they have been forced to give audience to the exclusion of callers with legitimate business to transact, even including the diplomatic representatives of foreign powportance to Portugal to maintain good

One respect in which the provisional government has given especial umbrage to the Carbonario has been in its retention in office-for the sake of their exof the days of the monarchy and in refusing to exile former monarchists who have, e the revolution, refrained from inter-

Finding the administration deaf to its out of the modern French school to demands along these lines, the Carbonaria finally took matters into its own hands and served notice on the objectionable in dividuals that they must leave the country of the movement here is in the hands of the Socialists entirely. Witness this communication sent to the News today by that ardent young Socialist, Frank Hubbark and the movement to the Socialist, Frank Hubbark and served notice on the objectionable in the macropal served notice on the objectionable in the which the Philliammonic Society opened its memorable all-French program, in January last, the larger writings of Enesco were, until Friday, quite unknown to American music lovers, and the manishability of the macropal served at any time. ose more than a passive resistance to gathered to hear it, society, so there is no prospect that ment was not cone it is likely that the administration will "Mrs. May Wood Simons, of the bedriven to a general confiscation of the yof Chicago, will deliver a lecture fugitives property very soon. The places the auditorium of the Young Men's of the officials who have been forced to Christian Association on Monday flee are being filled with members of the evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock. Carbonario, wholly inexperienced in their Carbonario, wholly inexperienced in their work, and inextricable confusion is tain to result in all departments.

R. R. TO GUARD AGAINST "SLEEPING SICKNESS"

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The management Africa is planning the most elaborate ect of her discourse will be Woman precautions to get its prospective passengers safely across the "sleeping sickness belt," which the line must traverse beorganization in this matter is a Miss tween Broken Hill and the Kongo from

As a preliminary measure the route is to be inspected for "glossina palpalis." the The deadly fly which transmits the disease, we has had several of its bright and as soon as the limits of the belt have young men hunting for Miss Smith been definitely established, it will be without being able to find her.

"There are plenty of women in this city ready to join a suffrage association and it will not be long before the

Passenger conches and freight cars will be guarded by coverings of fly-proof ganze and on each side of the track, to minimize rector. Altschuler. of the Russian Symphony Orchestra, will give his first concert for the benefit of the Wage Earners. Theater League on Sunday afternoon. March 5. southward will be run as separate sections to avoid the possibility of carrying the pests from the infected to the non-infected

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Women's Conference of the Society

for Ethical Culture has sent out invita-tions to a course of six lectures by Professor Felix Adler on "The Ethical Atti-tude Toward the Woman's Movement," at tude Toward the Woman's Movement," at the assembly hall of the meeting house, 64th street and Central Park West, on Monday afternoons, beginning today. The course will be subdivided as follows: First, "The Intellectual Life of Woman and Its Importance in Bearing on Char-acter"; second, "The Esthetic Function of Woman and Its Relations of Art in the FRANK'S Store ...

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Median and its importance in Section of Store in Section of Woman and Its Relation to Art in the Home"; third, "Motherhood as a Factor in the Science of Human Development"; fourth, "The Influence of Motherhood Extending Outside of the Home to Society and the State."

The Sunrise Club's eighth dinner of the season takes place this evening at the Cafe Boulevard. 10th atreet and Second avenue. Manhattan. Time. 6:45 o'clock. Topic for after-dinner discussion: "Is Woman Savage or Civilized?" The open-ing speaker is John Francia Tucker, of the bar of New York. Dinner, \$1, includ-ing time.



BEETHOVEN, MENDELSSOHN, WEBER AND LISZT SHARE HON-ORS OF GALA PHILHARMONIC PROGRAM.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

In these closing days of Gustav Mahgreat epic. partake of the nature of farewell per ormances, marked by as much of sen timental pathos as of artistic triumph. For Mahler, during his the German operas at the Metropolitan demonstrated himself to be peculiarly successful as an interpreter of Bee-His presentations of the Sev-'Eroica" symphonies and his direction of the opera, "Fidelio," two years ago evidenced his ability to reveal at once mightiest of music creators:

vesterday afternoon's concert of Men like President Braga, Foreign the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Sev-Minister Machado, Minister of Public enth symphony was given its third hearing under his baton within a fort night, and a "top-heavy" house received with manifest delight Again the heroic potentiality of the work was demonstrated, and the marbrilliant allegretto seherzo, in particular, met the appre-ciation of the audience.

Fredic Fradkin, the soloist of the

cert, essayed Mendelssohn's E-or concerto for violin and orches-This young artist depends upon tingerboard work for effect than upon bowing. in the detail of the composition, as in its broader treat-ment, he produced results of sure re-Members of Society in Ante-Chambers, finement and poetic feeling. In the ceedingly rich in effect, and in the concluding allegro his handling of the

successive cadenze was completely in strengt hand style of artistry. Superb renderings of the overture to Weber's fairy opera, "Oberon." and Liszt's ever-popular symphonic poem 'Les Preludes," rounded out the truly

Georges Enesco's E-Flat Symphon; Given American Premier by Bam-

New York hailed a new French composer yesterday afternoon and Friday afternoon, when the symphony given premier performances Western Hemisphere by the Symphony York, in the an audience of goodly proportions re-

ment was not concluded before it became apparent that here was a master to be recknoed with. An erroneous impression that the work was wholly orthedox in character was dispelled as the orehestra proceeded with its Among those who remained a series of as sassinations may be expected at any time. fold beauties of the new symphony came that a strong enough to as a breath of spring to the audience that a passive resistance to gathered to hear it. The initial movepresentation. While her frankly revealed tra proceeded with its put the author has rather the author has rather frankly revealed the sources of some of his thematic ideas, he has shown himself to be commendably independent in his constructive develop-ment and in his employment of separate instrumental choirs. For sheer beauty and real character the second movement cannot fail to live in the memory of all who hear it. No strain of the imagination is required to associate the widely ontrasted moods with a distinctive idea LONDON, Feb. 19.—The management fix of the composer's, for the symphony the new Cape to Cairo railroad in breathes in an unaffected manner, yet by and rhythm, an elementary philisophy that, when the finale approaches, finds confirmation in the recapitulation of motifs.

Evident complete rehearsal realized a constitution of the brotherhood the property of the property a rather complicated manipulation of tone ooth and even performance by

Francis MacMillen, the Scotch violinpay no higher tribute to the nobility of his rendition than to say that during its progress I found myself lost in wonder and admiration at the lofty creative genius and spirituality of melodic thought displayed in the composition by its author, Camille Saint-Saens, whose operas, "Samson et Delila" and "Henry VIII." composed of men actively engaged at the trade. Officials are only eligible to the trade, of the progratic school. French operatic school.

OUIET NEAR THE SICK

Miss Theora Carter, of 439 18th street, Brooklyn, president of the Society of Good Cheer, appeared before the regular weekly meeting of the Furniture Drivers. Chauffeurs and Helpers, Local 285 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, yesterday afternoon at its headquarters, 806 Eighth avenue, and made a little speech to interest the members of the lead in her society.

What Miss Cheer appeared before the call. A convention is not supreme as a lawmaking power, but all proposed to the membership.

"For a short time the initiation will be \$1 and the dues \$1 per Loonth, with no assessments. Members of other machinists' unions may transfer free and not appeared by the membership.

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"Every man engaged in any branch of

Brooklyn, chairman of the visiting committee of the society; Mrs. M. Krause, of 530 West 166th street, and Mrs. T. G. Adams, of 862 St. John's place, Brooklyn, members of the so ciety. The president told the men of the effect of noises outside on sick folks in hospitals, and then at the motion of M. J. Rogan, secretary of the local, the men passed a resolution in-dorsing the movement which Miss arter represents.

BELGIAN PRINTERS WINNING. BRUSSELS. Feb. 19 .- The striking

mpositors in Liege have in so far firms have accepted their terms. The Brussels compositors have sent the sum of 20,000 francs to the strike fund.

HAYWOOD BIG CARD AT MACHINISTS' BALL

Takes Place Tomorrow Night. Union Is Part of European International.

The Brotherhood of Machinists' entertainment and ball, which is to take a big favorite. He had a delegation of 100 fellow chauffeurs at the ring-side rooting for him. He was doing ler's leadership of the Philharmonic Orchestra, his readings of Beethoven's East 34th street, is expected to be the ganization. For that reason two large him halls have been secured.

> Besides dancing, there is to be a troop of professional vaudeville entertainers on hand, under the managership of David H. Keith, well known in show circles. Bayne's weil known Danny Thomas was beating Kid Wil-

The drawing card of the evening. however, will be Big Bill Haywood, who will come direct from Detroit, Mich., to speak on "Industrialism The Coming Victory of Labor." Haywood has been speaking to enormous crowds throughout the West.

The proceeds of the entertainment and ball will be used by the machinists to extend the organization.

The Brotherhood of Machinists aiming at a complete organization along industrial lines of all the workers in the metal and machinery in-While the brotherhood is a dustry. young organization, it is aggressive and is extending its power.

Part of European International.

Recently the brotherhood's application for membership in the International Metallurgists' Federation. with headquarters in Germany, has The brotherhood is the only organization in this country affiliated with this organization. For several years, however, the metal workers' organizations of Europe ers of the metal and machinery industry is being realized and this is one of the reasons that Haywood has been secured to speak at the annual gathering this year.

Special invitations have been sent to Brooklyn Federation of Labor, which is made up of independent and progressive organizations. A hundred complimentary tickets to the striking shoe workers also, and a large representation from their ranks is expected. Already it is reported at the machinists' ters, 125 Park row, where tickets are on sale, that an attendance taxing the capacity of the two large halls enwill be no reserved seats, so first there

hood and with Socialistic tendencies For this reason, it was said, the organization is becoming more and more interested in the new form of labor

unionism. The brotherhood recently established monthly bulletin, which is edited by The aggressive character of the Machinists is shown by the fact that the writings of well known Socialists, such as Debs, La Monte and others on the new form organization are a feature of the Bulletin from month to month. journal is printed partly in English and partly in German. In the latest issue the following article appeared

"The constitution of the Brotherhood of Machinists embodies many of the bes Francis MacMillen, the Scotch violing the success of the success of the radical organizations, together with some radical organizations, together with some radical organizations. program by an impassioned delivery of entirely new departures. The organiza-the Saint-Saens concertor—a veritable the Saint-Saens concertor—a veritable the saint violing et orchestre. I can pay no higher tribute to the nobility of of Germany, the membership of which his rendition than to say that during its

I amile Saint-Saens, whose operas, being in the hands of an executive board, composed of men actively engaged at the trade. Officials are only eligible to hold office for two consecutive terms of two years each, the purpose of this being to prevent the formation of an office-holding machine such as is so common in many unions. Officers are elected by referendum vote and are subject to re-cell. A convention is not supreme as a

"Every man engaged in any branch of the teamsters was a sort of promise on their part to try to be careful about making noise while passing hospitals with their wagons and automobiles.

Miss Carter was accompanied by Mrs. Edith Cozino. of 439 16th street, Brooklyn, chairman of the visiting "Every man engaged in any branch of the metal industr?" may become a member of the Brotherhood of Machinists. "A death benefit, varying from \$50 to \$500, according to the period of continuous good standing, is provided for: in addition to this, many of the local lodges, the property of the metal industr? The m

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BOXING GOES ON MERRILY.

Strange Endings Crop Out in Many Bouts at the Long Acre's Stag.

Thirteen advertised bouts brought out many sports at the Long Acre Ath-letic Club, last Saturday night. Luck was a prominent factor in some of

For instance, there was the Jimmy Meade-Bob Wilson fight. Meade was rooting for him. He was doing until he let down his guard, and then the swarthy, chunky Joe Walcott ted hi a right to the jaw, knocking

In another bout, Kid Daniels was beating Dummy Gregor to pieces. The blood was streaming down the mute's back. Suddenly a right hand smash connected to his chin, and he fell

There was another peculiar windup seeming reason in the second round

Battling Jane and Young McGrath fought a lively draw. Young Stoney was too much for Battling Cooper. Harry Stanley was better than awk-ward Sam Bedell. Tommy Connelly

ward sam seedell, Tommy Connolly came out even with Andy Stern in a fair exchange.

After a few seconds of sparring. Jimmy Collins knocked out Jimmy Johnston with a dig to the stomach. Dinny Collins was not as fortunate as his namesake. Tommy Rose nut him his namesake. his namesake. Tommy Ross put him out in the second round. Spud Rose was put out by Young Goldie. Goldie gave him a good licking before the end. Tom Foster stopped Young Grover in the second session. Grover was ored five times in the first Young Campbell gave Young John a trimming, while Sam Spiggel stopped Battling Thompson in the last bout

RICKARD QUITS THE GAME.

Tex Rickard, who was instrumental principally in the management of the late Jeffries-Jack Johnson fight, be-sides many other big battles, has decided to quit the game for good. Rick ard sailed Saturday, on the Vasari, on his way to Argentina, to look over some ranch property, intending to go have been affiliated with the interna- in the business of raising sheep and the machinists for a more compact form of organization among the work-

YANKS TO LEAVE SOON.

Eleven Yankees, all recruits, will leave New York on March 4, arriving in Athens, Ga., March 5, where they will be looked over by "Duke" Farrell and Scout Arthur Irwin, The veterans will assemble at Hot Springs, Va., on February 28, where they will take in the baths for about two weeks, moving

GIANT CUBS BUSY.

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 19 .- The Gian Cubs, who arrived here Friday after noon, donned their uniforms toda and indulged in light practice. Th field got in condition keeper Murphy, of the Polo Grounds the men were full of pepper, every body took things easy, not wishing to show any signs of lameness when McGraw arrives. He is expected some time next week.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Manager Wallace, of the St. Louis wns, expects to use Frank Laporte

There has been talk of legislatin against artificial double headers in the National League. "What is an artificial double header." Secretary Gray, of the Giants, was asked. "I'll tell



tain Western city last summer, and it was cloudy and cool and didn't look as if there would be much of a crowd. as if there would be much of a cross.
When we went out to the grounds in
the afternoon we found a hired man
industriously flooding the field and is
sign up outside which read: 'No games
today. Wet grounds. Two games tomorrow.' That's what I should call an
artificial double header."

The Highlanders will see their old shipmate. Kid Eiberfeld, in Hot-Springs next month. The Kid says it is a great place and he is going there o do a little prepping.

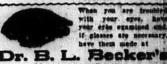
Murphy, of the Cube, better known as Silent Charley, stopped off in Cic-cinnati to show Griff the advantages of a trade of Downey for Phesier, but Friff couldn't see it that way.

Including Toots Schulz, of Penn, t Phillies have sixteen pitchers, the other fitteen being Moore, Ewing, Rowan, Stack, Chalmers, Beebe, Brehman, Alexander, Humphries, Wilhelm, Thomas, Shattle, Brander, Humphries, Wilhelm, Thomas. Shettler, Baxter, Slaughter

Steve O'Neill, the catcher signed by Connie Mack, is a brother of Mike and Joyce O'Neill, famous as a battery a

Fred Tenney has completed the picking of a "greatest" team and opines
that it would trouble anybody to pick
another which could hold its own with
his selections. We can do that right
on the reel. His team is: Hamilton.
of; Keeler, rf; McCarthy, If; Chance
1b; Evers. 2b; Wagner, ss; J. Collins.
3b; Bennett, Kling and Bresnahan. ab; Bennett, Kling and Breenahi catchers: Mathewson, Brown, Niche Phillippe and McGinnity, plichet Hofman and Lowe, substitutes. Here one just as good: Lange, cf; Cel rf; Clarke, If; Chase, 1b; B. Collins, 2b; Jennings, ss; Baker, 3b; Ewing, Bushong and Martin Bergen, catchers; and for pitchers most any five from Walsh, Johnson, Coombs, Rusie, Ward-dell Ford Radbourne and Kilroy, sub-stitutes, Long and McAleer.

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Ellen Hayes, "Woman and Scientific Research." Ethel V. Carnie, "Why Women Should Be Socialists." Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, "Women and Unionism. Henry Frank, "The Logic of Votes for Women." Upton Sinclair, "What Have the British Suffragettes Accom-

plished? Charlottle Perkins Gilman, "Fighting and Working. Charlottle Perkins Gilman, "Fighting and Working."
Frances M. Gill, "The Children's Socialist School Movement."
Oscar Leonard, "A Man's View of Woman Suffrage."
Josephine C. Kaneko, "Why Should Women Vote?"
Edward Peluso, "The Socialist School of Germany."
Dr. William J. Robinson, "Why Men Do Not Marry."
Lena W. Leonard, "Why Workers Should Be Socialists," George Willis Cooke, "Some Books About Women." Anita C. Block, Socialist Comment. James Ackland will be represented by two poems. Hannah Mansfield Battell, "Her Gifts." Helena Sharpsteen, "Silent Influence." Helen M. Parsons, "Ye Who Understand." Al. Greenberg, "Too Late."
Mcta L. Stern, "Dick's Revelation."
Louise W. Kneeland, "Her Possibilities."

Andre Tridon, "The Return."

Mason Dixon, "Tales of a Landlord Capitalist." "The Jews," a review of Dr. Fishberg's highly important book.
Then there will be a page of special editorial contributions, an reticle of great interest by Roland D. Sawyer, a study by Theresalakiel, and a special news story by Carrie W. Allen.
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By THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—The acre cucumber patch. He also shipped land sharks who are peddling Texas 800 bushels of beans from five acres and Florida lands must be reaping amount of space given to booming Texas and Florida in the part of the harvest all over the country. These cotton to the acre. articles, which have been appearing Maria, planted one bushel of beans on for two or three years, first in one magazine and then in another by different writers, are written in the most

Of course, it is the advertising graft It is misleading any one with a parti-cle of brains can see without leaving the chair in which you att. That was \$45 per acre, leaving him a clean profit of \$3,600. article or advertisement.

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driven these last few years to keep

the wolf from the door, they are al-

magazine writers. To the

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privileges, for \$40 or \$50 an acre.

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produce of an acre of celery for \$1,-79. His expenses were \$954, so he

leared \$1,025.
"The territory near Run, which is south of Donna, on the Hidalgo branch, is the center of the cucumber industry. H. B. Hooks, of that vicinity, sold 1,500 crates of cucum bers from ten acres, at an average price of \$1.50 per crate, realizing \$2,250, and that in four months from the date of his arrival. During the season he made \$1,350 on his twelveand realized \$990.

"Up to the middle of last August s rich harvest around this section of the alfalfa had been cut five times the country. Judging by the adver- each cut making a ton to the acre tising in the magazines and the worth \$16 per ton. Without counting what would be cut before January 1, we have \$80 per acre, besides the stand magazines outside the advertising of alfalfa on the ground, so that the pages there must be just as rich a

"Nace Longoria, an Italian at Santa an acre and a quarter and reports a profit of \$300. He has the record of producing eleven and a half carloads of cabbage from nine acres of land. His freight bills show a total of 277,000 pounds, or over twelve tons to the man in Brownsville, who paid him at the rate of \$1.10 to \$2.25 per hundred, and a total of \$4,000. Mr. Fedthat prompts magazine managers to erolf says that the cost of the crop print this false, misleading stuff. That

per acre on melons to \$1,000 or more on lettuce and celery; yields of \$200 to \$500 per acreson cucumbers, cabbage onions, potatoes and tomatoes being common.

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If I believe one of these state-

If there was no golden gold bricks If there was no gonen gon which there would be no brass ones; if there was no good modes, there would be no counterfeit; if there was no good land in Texas and Florida, and no opposite the counterfeit of the state nade a net profit of \$103 on a quar- portunities to furnish bait for sharks

so I do not wish to be understood as condemning all claims made for those sections as inducements to set-But I am convinced that there is going to be some bitter disappoint-ments among the people who are going to Florida and Texas expecting to get

rich by farming.
The Florida Everglades are the speculations in the world today. state of Florida owned the Everglades Instead of keeping possession, issuing bonds against them and using the money to build the canals, the land, or a large part of it, has been sold to speculators for about \$2 an acre. The speculators without spending one cent

on improvements are se at \$50 and \$60 an acre. Mind you, this Everglade, land now being sold is nearly all still under sev-eral feet of water. The land agents are making loose, indefinite promises that it will be cleared of water in from to two years, if the dredges proceed

improvements are selling the land

Different persons have told me that meeting Halls. the Everglades are not fit to live in even when clear of water. Between the insects, the heat and the unwholesome miasmatic vapors they are worse than Panama was when the sanita-

rians tackled it. This \$60 an acre land yet covered with water and not even surveyed is what provides the money that keeps the printing presses warm flooding the country with smoothly written, finely country with smoothly written, finely illustrated "Back to the Land" ar-

I should like to hear from some of the Socialists or Call readers in or around the Everglades, and in the Gulf coast country of Texas.

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(Correspondence of The Call.)

the men owed a certain employment ary committee of the common council last Wednesday.

By H. BRUINS.

The committee had under consideration a bill to regulate the fees that be charged by employment employe to pay the fee. This, the agency representatives said was im-possible. One of them claimed that

Fee Is Paid to State.

employment bureau in this city.

The fee of 60 per cent of the first month's salary allowed by ordinance in both Minneapolis and Chicago was characterized by the agency representative both and the sacred desk.

To Repeal Label Ordinance:

The ordinance adopted by the common council last year compelling bak-ers to label every loaf of bread offered for sale will be repealed, if a recommendation to that effect from the judi-

Compares Taxes of Rich With Poor.

of the rich, was one of the statements made by Professor Thomas H. Adams, of Washington University, St. Louis, speaking under the auspices of the university municipal bureau in this city, linstances of sasessments ranging from ward for a chance to work; men are not looking other world-linstances of the university municipal bureau in this city, linstances of sasessments ranging from ward for a chance to work; men are not looking other world-linstances of their full value to 100 more cent were given by the upofessor.

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forth let us call thee House of the Chan Zeitelhack, Westfield, gulleless Fe

Method of Winning Souls Characterized as 'House of

Rev. Henry Frank, pastor of the Independent Liberal Congregation, in delivering a lecture yesterday morning MILWAUKEE, Wis. Feb. 9.—That delivering a lecture yesterday morning the can prove that a Waukesha quarry at Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th foreman lined up his men on every street, on "The Significance and Sympay day, with a revolver in his hand, bolic Meaning of Rostand's Chantebolic Meaning of Rostand's Chantecler." prefaced his remarks by emagency, was the statement made by a phatically denouncing a St. Louis agency, was the statement made by representative of a local employment preacher who inserted an advertise-agency at a hearing before the judic-ment in a newspaper for men wanted," in order to introduce them to "the Kingdom of God."

Mr. Frank said in part: "How shall we bring salvation to an amendment by Alderman Welch pel of Glad Tidings to the poor and to compel the employer instead of the needy? Who will go out among the highways and byways of life and bring men by violence unto the ban-

agency representatives said was impossible. One of them claimed that quet of the Lord's salivation?

It is not the business man, but the workingman who is benefited by the employment agency. Another said:
"Our service is to the employes, not to the employer."

Certain employment agencies, the costly and splendid cathedrals. Many ments with foremen, whereby the fee methods have been conceived and explaid by the employes is divided be excuted for the purpose of drawing the cost of the purpose of drawing the purpose of drawing the purpose of drawing the cost of the purpose of drawing the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of drawing the purpose of the purpose of drawing the purpose of paid by the employes is divided be ecuted for the purpose of drawing the week amounts to \$387.50, which is tween the two, the foreman discharged ever desirable crowd, whose shexels even better than the good showing ing the men when they refuse for any shall fill the churchly coffers, whose made the previous week. Quite a multividingue gathering shall cheer multitudinous gathering shall cheer the woeful laborers in the Vineyard make more graft in cases where the multitudinous gathering shall cheer entire fee is paid at the beginning of the woeful laborers in the Vineyard the term of employment. The fees of of the Lord. Some have sought the these unscrupulous agencies vary crowd with the lure of the concert from a lump sum of \$7 and up, paid at the end of the first week, or month, to a regular payment of \$5 per month during the entire time the employe holds the job. mon and slightly brightening the som- and the general falling off in the busi-Others again have imitated the beer February, the help which the con-Milwaukee employment agencies garden and supplied pipe and tobacco re compelled to pay a license fee to and a mug of beer, which the audithes state, because there is a state free mployment bureau in this city.

The fee of 60 per cent of the first

Advertised for Souls.

in both Minneapolis and Chicago was characterized by the agency representatives here as simply robbery. The fee charged locally for common laborers is \$1. and the highest fees ever charged, except in cases where unusually high salaries were secured. Was claimed to be \$2.

A representative of one of the agencies stated that his firm cares little what regulations are adopted, and allowed it to be inferred from a statement he made that, since public opinion compels the Milwaukee employment agencies to be fair with their clients, they have lost the railroad business, and other large ausiness, presumably because it is no longer safe to graft on the workers in Milwaukee. The statement was made in such a manner as to imply that the speaker meant it as a rebuke to the Socialist administration, on the usual ground that they are interfering with business.

The ordinance, which was referred. and generation to outwit these timid is sent by mail the letters should be gospelers by inventing a trap that registered.

would at once seize all the soulless laggards who wantonly refuse the William Hilbert, Dayton. Ohio \$8.00

The ordinance, which was referred to the city attorney, will provide for a maximum free of \$1 for common labor receiving not over \$2 per day. the trick had done the work. The crowd was there to greet the gosthe highest fee to be allowed being \$4. onderful than what they anticipated. best of all, it was the very kind of a crowd they prayed for: a crowd of N. J. workingmen, those poor outcast, unhappy, begrimed workingmen, men in sympathy with whom the devout of

the church are always engrossed. mendation to that effect from the judi-ciary committee is adopted by the council.

The existing ordinance stipulates

But strange to say, when this crowd of nearly a thousand working-men demanded the thing for which The existing ordinance stipulates that no loaf shall weigh less than the weight stated on the label, and of this the bakers took advantage by labeling the unsophisticated Children of Light, all loaves twelve ounces, the minimum weight of a five-cent loaf. weight of a five-cent loaf.

A new ordinance will probably be passed by the council when the Dresent ordinance has been repealed. In which the objectionable features of the existing ordinance will be climinated.

The bakers recommend that the new ordinance require a scale of weights per loaf, corresponding with the price per loaf, corresponding with the price per loaf, the scale to be posted in the akeries and stores where bread is placed on sale.

The claim made by below.

on sale.

The claim made by bakers that it is impossible to come within the limit of weight required by the ordinance, was characterized by Ald. Welch as ridiculous. "We are legislating for the people, continued Welch," and it is not for special interests to come here and demand that their interests shall be considered above that of the public. The said that when the ordinance regulating coal dealers was before the committee many of the dealers appeared before it fered work to hapless, hungry, un-employed workingmen; you made coal dealers was before the committee many of the dealers appeared before it and a cup of coffee while they listened Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J. to your ligubrious prayers—but for work that like honest men they might H. S. Karp, New York not receive alms and blush at their R. Kirschofer, Brooklyn shame, but a wage that they might H. Paper Brooklyn. not receive alms and blush at their R. shame, but a wage that they might H. justly claim. And you, nor your spien- H. H. Paps, Brooklyn...... did Lord, could aught avail to help thas. Liebau. Philadelphia. That existing assessment laws result in them; all you could do was to lift up the poor man's property your hands and pray to your God to Local from two to three times as much as that protect you against the outraged Gloversville, N. Y.

the rich, was one of the statements crowd or scream hysterically till blueRobert H. Edwards, New York

per cent were given by the professor, hunger at lunch counters in heaven:
The reason for the high tax for workingmen, according to the professor is expecting priests to come forth and
that it is easier "to tack it onto him; feed them while they wait. Men are
on account of the continual pressure feed them while they wait. Men are
brought to bear on the assessors by the account of the continual pressure leed them want they can be assessors by the chance to earn an honest living; cry-mark Randels, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance to earn an opportunity to smite the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance the pierce that the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance the pierce that the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance the pierce that the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance the pierce that the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance the pierce that the J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn chance the pierce that the pierce th

brought to bear on the assessors by brought to bear on the assessors by capitalists. The farmer, too, suffers on this account.

"We must do things exactly and precisely," said the speaker, "or favoritism wives and children from the pauper's grave.

acterized as incompetent, inadeque, and unbusinesslike.

"But, no: churches will pray only that men saved from hells unseen, whilst they remain unconcerned of whilst they remain unconcerned of the damnation in hells all too aposers their lost william E. Walling, New York parent! They will cry over their lost William E. Walling, item souls, but gaze indifferent at their Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Dostrow, famished bodies. Yet, what is the New York famished bodies. Yet, what is the most repellant, is that while they will in naught assist them to be freed from human suffering and shame, they mourn that they will not attend their

ay. Eight hundred or a thou-men clamering for work that H. Demarest, Paterson, N. J. may live in a world where God R. Ullmann, Paterson, N. J. they may live in a world where God R. Ullmann, Paterson, N. J. has thrust them; and all the work the Jas. Ross, Paterson, N. J. church can offer is resistance to the A. V. Alexander, Paterson, N. J. police it has summoned to protect her. F. Stehl, Elizabeth, N. J. House of God, for shame! Hence-

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Murray.
Public School 165, 108th street and
Amsterdam avenue: "Life of Sir Walter
Scott," Charles H. Govan.
Public School 188, Lewis and East
Houston streets: "Unconsciousness," Dr.
William H. Happe.
St. Luke's Hall, Hudson street, north
of Christopher: "The Practical Sociologists of England," Dr. Paul Klapper.
St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of
Eighth avenue: "Union and Democracy

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MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 5.

general meeting of Branch 5 for transaction of business will be held to evening at 8 o'clock. A number important matters will come up for eration, and, among them as a pecial order, the question of with-frawing the 23d A. D. from Branch 5 and organizing it as a separate branch.

Final arrangements have been made for the illustrated lecture with stereop-tion views by the Rev. Roland D. awyer, chittled "The March of the foliers." This lecture will depict the evolution of man from primitive times to the present day. It will be given at the Lenox Casino, Lenox avenue. and 116th street, on Friday evening, ebruary 24, 8 o'clock sharp. Ad-lission 15 cents.

All those wishing to secure books from the branch library tonight will be accommodated. The librarian. Comrade Rich, will be on hand, ready

are invited to come to 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street, rooms of the
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super, Florence M. Sullivan, Celia M.
Harnes and Leo Pearl. Mrs. Harriet
D'Orsay presided. The program consisted of selections by the orchestra
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West Siders. Attention!

Members of the old West Side agitation committee are urged to attend avery important meeting at ::05 West i4th street tomorrow evening at ::20 ith street tomorrow evening at 8:30 oclock sharp. A decision will be arrived at as to what disposition is to be made of the remaining funds of the old organization, and it is im-portant that former members attend.

BROOKLYN:

NEW YORK. Buffalo.

There is high anticipation in Buffalo of the coming evening of froics the "calleo hall" to be given under the auspees of the house committee. Socialist party, at Franklin Hall, corner West Eagle and Franklin street. Saturday. February 25. The ladies are warned to bring their calloo bonnets and apropagation. There will be music and refractablements.

Bochester.

Despite Mayor Edgerton's published. leclaration. following the "red flag" peech of Professor Kendrick P. peech of Professor Kendrick F hedd, of the University of Rochester the Labor Lyceum has formally re-quested Mr. Shedd to speak in the sammon council chamber on Febru-

retary N. M. Thomas offered the

NEW JERSEY. Newark.

days in the month. delegates should not fail to E. L. KLUMP, Secretary.

> CONNECTICUT. Waterbury.

bin; for the Socialists, Sue Ainslee Clark and Hiram K. Moderwell; for Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, Maud Wood Park and Mrs. Stanley McCormick; for Men's League,

day, at 8 p.m., there will be a debate between members of the Y. M. C. A. and members of the Socialist Speakton street. Subject: "Resolved that the state of Kentucky had of government ownership of railroads is not advisable." Affirmative taken by Y. M. C. A.; negative by Socialist Speakers' Class.

On Monday, February 27, at 8 p.m., at Faneuil Hall, James F. Carey, of Haverhill, state secretary Socialist West Speakers' Class.

The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Socialist West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose and intent of Fred D. West Speakers' Class. The purpose are purposed to the purpose of t

Haverhill, state secretary Socialist party clubs of Massachusetts, will will be answered. The public is in-

Lynn.

Discussion on the Election.

The one organization that never closes its doors, so to speak, but actively propagates Socialism during the four seasons of the year, is the Prospectations and an informal dance followed. The bearing and Debating Society. Those of you who have time hanging the heavily on your hands this evening are invited to come to 1461 Third average. Pears 32d istreet, rooms of the Barnes and Leo Pears. Mrs. Harriet, they were afterward proved to be in-

out saying that there is still a great deal to be gained by hearing a lecture of this kind, as the last word about the recent election is still unsid. Comrade Lissauer is a man of unusual attainments and a treat is promised to all who respond by their presence. We offer a free forum to all intelligent men and women to air their riews without let or hindrance. No admission fee charged or collection taken.

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Reading. "Phylis at the Custom law for the rich and another kind of law for the poor or unfortunate, drew down upon his head the wrath and "Mother president of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt who ordered the authorities to instigate a charge against Fred D. Wartens without let or hindrance. No admission fee charged or collection law for the rich and another kind of law for the poor or unfortunate, drew down upon his head the wrath and animosity of the then President of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt who ordered the authorities to instigate a charge against Fred D. Wartens without let or hindrance. No admission fee charged or collection law for the rich and another kind of law for the poor or unfortunate, drew down upon his head the wrath and animosity of the then President of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt who ordered the authorities to instigate a charge against Fred D. Wartens without let or hindrance. No admission fee charged or collection law for the rich and another kind of law for the poor or unfortunate, drew for the poor or unfortunate, and a minosity of the then President of the Wartens under the wrath and animosity of the then President of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt who ordered the authorities to instigate a charge against Fred D. Wartens under the view of the fact that there was one kind of the word and a minosity of the then President of the Wortens and a minosity of the then President of the Wartens and a minosity of the then President of the wortens and a minosity of the then President of the wortens and a minosity of the then Pr Bell," Master Roger Johnson.

PENNSYLVANIA,

Shamokin, Branches 1 and 2 of the Socialist party here have combined their in-23d A. D., Branch 2-1776 Pitkin headquarters on Independence street. The new quarters are an improvement upon the old ones, which were located in Maher's Hall. It is intended that a feature of the new place will be that it will be open at all times and a reading room will be an interesting addi-

The new quarters were dedicated February 12 with a Warren protest meeting, and 700 persons attended. A glee club and quartet, with other taient, assisted in making the occasion one that will long be remembered. nets and aprons. There are an effective on the first and appears and refreshipents.

Gustave A. Birebes with lecture on the efforts to obtain new members, the efforts to obtain new members, and it is expected that fifty persons will be enrolled in Branch 2.

Jeannette Fennemore will speak at Socialist headquarters February 12.

CALIFORNIA, San Francisco,

Octavia street, Sunday afternoon, February 26. Different phases of the cuary 26. Different phases of the assumed unto it an oligarchical dicta-question will be presented by the following champions of woman's prog- the views and tenets of belief of the

dopted:

The Labor Lyceum, now in its fifearth year, eight of which it has met
the common council chamber as a
muston of various topics pertaining to
the welfare of the city, state and natome, bringing to the platform men of
a shades of public opinion to present

maisation on Sunday, February 26, at the regular meeting place in the city Musical numbers by Miss Kathe Musical numbers by Miss Kathe Lowiasky, Mrs. Lillian Capp, Mi The committee also unanimously "things are doing" throughout dopted a resolution that Professor ledd be asked to take as his subject The Right of Free Speech."

OHIO. Findley.

At a great mass meeting held on Essex county committee will February 12, addressed by W. J. Milthe regular meeting nights the following resolutions were unant-mously adopted: mously adopted: ,

of Abraham Lincoln, the only Presiof the great speeches of the dent of the American people who has

Fint. The speech may be postpaid, from the Water-sail for 10 cents. It is a six-sail for 10 c can be enjoyed by us without first partial good souvenir. It is flavored by the Rev. Dr. Du boux at the protest meeting a great audience which replaces and hearty applause.

MASSACHUSETTS.

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Edwin D. Mead.

The hearing will be in charge of John Weaver Sherman, of the Massachusetts branch of the A. F. of L. There will be a rebuttal by Teresa A. Crowley.

The walk of the tact that the laws of our country are now enacted, interpreted and applied by the servile too's of plutocharge was buried at lertin on Sunday.

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Sal at hard labor, and to pay a fine of February 3, 1805, the "Christian Miners" Living a Baukan, neat the living at Rose Li Whereas under the virus of the

> Whereas the President of these United States felt compelled, for purefor this outrage by granting an executive pardon, which Fred D. Warren has indignantly refused to ask for or accept; therefore, be it

working class and their fearless champions is no longer to be tolerated by an enlightened civilization, per can

And we further protest against the assumption, illegally, undemocratically and opposed to the principles of a sovereign republican form of government, where a Supreme Court of serv-A meeting for the discussion of the appointers, the creatures of a dom-woman and the Ballot" will be held inating, corrupt, capitalistic institution of the professor to expound the Socialist views again in any city building, the executive committee of the Socialist party in the labor Lyceum has formally resumed to the professor of the Labor Lyceum has formally resumed to the laws and acts and decisions of the prople of this nation, and which has ile appointees, the creatures of a dompeople of this nation, and which has assumed unto it an oligarchical dictawas "for the people, of the people and by the secretary of state of that commonwealth. There are two or three other states in which the figures lack official verification. The table is, therefore, NOT FINAL:

an shades of public opinion to present on each Sunday their respective views. With this lend in view has asked Protessor Shedd to appear before the organization on Sunday, February 26, at clail Revolution."

Musical numbers by Working Sits in the Presidential chair today by the grace of Wall Street, William sponsibility of Education;" George E. Howard Taft: 40 the governor of the state of Ohio, and to our fellow worker and Comrade who has stood an analysis of the state of Ohio, and to our fellow worker and Comrade who has stood so nobly and fearlessly for the work-like regular meeting place in the city Musical numbers by Musical num

cat, near Bourdeaux, the Socialists Indiana 13,476
were 300 votes ahead of their opponents in the first bailot. In the second ballot they obtained nearly 900 votes against 450. After the declaration of marched through the principal streets. Maryland

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY-ITALY.

Representatives of the Socialists of Minnesota ard, A. P. Kuhn and W. Harry Spears, tally. Austria and Hungary met at Mississippi the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

We, the citizens of Findlay, Ohio, or 10 at Rome or Florence in favor Nebraska We, the citizens of Findlay, Ohio, or 10 at Rome or Florence in layor Nebraska 3.324 in mass meeting assembled, this 12th of an Austro-Italian rapprochement. Nevada 2.103 day of February, 1911, it being the anniversary of the date of the birth anniversary of the date of the birth be established with the same object. New York 38,451

GERMANY.

protest meeting of Febever stood for the working class, and
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who said:
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heavy blow to the Social Democrats Oklahoma
heavy blow to the Social Democrats Oklahoma
The speech may be
In the carly days of our race the all over the world, especially in GerOregon

dered affirmatively by the Supreme other point of vantage was black with Court of the United States, when spectators.

The revision of a very important trial began on January 30, namely, that of the infamous "Essener Meineids-Process." In to terms of penal servitude, which alto-gether amounted to eight and a balf years. by a packed jury of Republican parti-sans and sentenced to six mouths in Jaff at hard labor, and to pay a fine of February 3, 1805, the "Christian Miness" \$1.500, which sentence was later Union held a meeting at Bankan near confirmed by two servile federal Herne. Schroder, and some of his friends, attended the meeting, but were Schroder demanded his entrance money political party responsible for it, from back, but Munter, with the words: "Out universal popular condemnation, to with you!" pushed up so roughly against reverse these judgments and apologize him that Schroder fell to the ground. The Resolved. That we congratulate a could only have been (at (1) that caused long suffering humanity on the facts him to fall; or, at least, that he was thus emphasized, that injustice to the startled. Schroder and his friends, on the

ple, Fred D. Warren, of Girard, Kan., to be turned away, as it was impos-editor of a working class newspaper, sible, during the limited time, for all in order to direct public attention to the fact that the laws of our country

The procession was a marvel of or-

the year 1805 the court at Essen con-demned the chairman of the eld League of Miners, Schroder, as well as the treas-urer of the league, and four other miners, asked to leave. Although they were about to do so, the police officer in charge, Mun-ter, seized Schroder, and demanded that he leave the hall instantly. At the deor organ of the Miners' League published a report of this scene, for which report proceedings were taken against the paper. At the trial Munter stated on oath that he had not touched Schroder, that it other hand, all swore that Munter had caught bold of him and thrown him down. Munter was supported by some members of the Christian Union, who sa'd he could County Organizer George W. Dorn-back is receiving with good results in his efforts to obtain new members, and it is expected that fifty persons afterward, our compades were arrested charged with perjury, and the above sen

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of the factors that has made for the retrying of the Essen case. He is, however, now dead.

The new trial closed on February 3.

The jury was absent for twenty minutes, and then returned a verdict of "Not guilty." The judge had begged the court guity. The judge had begged the court to refrain from any demonstration. One of the accused, Meyer, attempted to hear the verdict standing, but was overcome with excitement, and fell back heavily on his seat. The others heard the verdict with evident satisfaction. The judgment was as follows: "The judgment of the court of jury of August 17, 1895, is annulled; the accused are acquitted. costs of the trial are to fall upon the state treasury." A strange chance decreed that the acquittal was on the anniversary (Februnry 5) of the meeting in Bankan which gave rise to the whole affair.

The Morgenpost, of Berlin, which has always professed to be friendly toward the working classes, last week contained the

working classes, last week contained the following advertisement:

"Ten compositors, \$10 a week; one overseer, \$15 a week; one lindype operator, \$15 to \$16.50; only non-unionists wanted; for February 4 for London; half the traveling expenses found. Apply to" there follows the address of a London

that of labor organizations.

of labor organizations.

At the third reading on the bill on the unearned increment tax, the motion exempting the reigning princes from taxation was passed by 166 votes to 138, and 17 abstentions, in spite of the protests of our Comrades Gohre, Urich and Suedekum. (It will be remembered that at the second reading a few weeks ago the tion was rejected.)

Munter has been accused in another mat-ter, of persuading two persons to make false statements. The light thrown in this manner upon his character has been one

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THE SOCIALIST VOTE

COMPILED BY W. J. GHENT.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

A TRIUMPH OF "JUSTICE."

Caswell McCatten, a negro of Georgetown, Ky., has been sent body else from the mad speeding up 36 per cent; labor, 15 per cent, and 40 to prison for life for stealing a turkey. McCatten had been convicted of industrial life, but the woman who per twice before of trivial offenses and the wise and benign judge before is a home-staying housekeeper feels cost of selling and profit. whom he just appeared decided that he was an habitual criminal. It too. She must gear her housekeep-This decision was arrived at because the turkey was stolen during the merry Christmas time and turkeys cost a lot of money owing to times on the day's task. She must be up and doing early to have their scarcity and the demand for them. Thus the offense became one up and doing early to have their or branch agency that he buys from must does not do this herself, she must does not do this herself, she must make another profit, and a good one, and the judge concluded that while he was does not do this herself, she must make another profit. There is large extinct the patient. Right here is clift.

Life imprisonment for stealing a turkey! How that judge must does it for pay, often for pretty poor his accounts with dealers and agents, and clars diagnose a case allke. With Life imprisonment for stealing a turkey: How that judge does it for pay, often for pretty poor in a could be hanged for pay, too. The very children at school the cost of selling, including advertising, the doctor it is a case of "guess," and the doctor it is a case of "guess," and the cost of selling including advertising. The doctor it is a case of "guess," and the cost of selling including advertising it you guess correctly all will be well in your guess.

In the fifth chapter of the fourth book of Henry Fielding's of the examinations, the dread lest bolders we carried on in those aforesaid good old days in Merrie England from pass an extra year or so in school: This is a fearly because of this exp "Joseph Andrews" is a striking and true picture of how things were they fall of promotion and have to which we get some of our law. Joseph and Fannie have been ar- with premature care and their young profit is stolen directly from labor. We rested for walking in the field of Lawyer Scott and cutting a hazel eyes take to spectacles. That the have the word of the manufacturers that

"Jesu," said the squire, "would you commit two persons to Bride, than it is in every branch of indus- to the value of the tires. Therefore, the well for a twig?"

"Yes," said the lawyer, "and with great lenity, too; for if we had called it a young tree THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN HANGED."

That indeed was a time when the course of justice was unimpeded. McCatten would have been sent to the gallows, and no ques- suffer from this state of affairs are as labor is satisfied with starvation wages tions asked, and no protests from any one.

But the Georgetown judge is hampered. A turkey is worth two or three dollars, or, if it is an unusually fat one, is worth more at cer- tivity, or else sink by degrees into the tain seasons. Now, this negro stole the turkey at a time when prices army of the hardened tramps who LETTERS TO THE EDITOR were unusually high. Therefore, his crime was unusually dastardly. force a wretched, semi-criminal liv-If he took a turkey once he might take one again. So the judge evidently looked upon him as a menace to the nation and a threat against the home, and has sent him to prison for life.

Of course, Kentucky is a state where the law is loved and obeyed, rushing from one thing to another Killings are not infrequent there. But they seem to be looked upon in a kind of delerium without definite as temperamental and personal affairs. Robbery and swindling are purpose or any real pleasure, squannot unknown. The punishment, if any, for these seems to be rather dering in luxuries and foolish extravlight. But the horrible crime of turkey stealing is one that makes the are earning for them, till they end upholders of the law assume their sternest mien and hand out their by killing within themselves all ca-

Or it appears so. Perhaps the real reason McCatten got life was wholesome industry. that he is a poor, ignorant negro, without money to hire a lawyer to by furious haste. Our automobiles

the same day in New York city Judge Malone imposed the extreme trian and kill or main for life, why. penalty for the crime of "white slaving." James Connaughton had so much the worse for the pedestrian, the average is living very economicalbeen caught and convicted of this meanest of all crimes. But the He ought to have kept out of the way. Iv. This makes a total of fifteen millimit of sentence is one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$800.

It is evident, therefore, that you can steal human beings, subject them to all possible degradation, drive them to disgrace and death we were living in the decadent days and you get off with a small fine and a short term in prison. Turkeys of Rome. Even our moving pictures, an advertising patronage which would the theorem of the poor tell their easily support The Call, if there was in Kentucky are worth more than women in New York. Turkeys in the theaters of the poor, tell their Kentucky are so protected that a man may even be sentenced to life imprisonment for stealing a dead one. But a live woman is an inferior sort of creature. The risk of stealing her, abusing het, exploit, the action represented is carried on most practical way to make the baily ing her, is not so very great.

Judge Malone regretted his inability to give Connaughton more

then ne get. But the law prevented it. The Kentucky law stops just short of capital punishment, evidently, where the crime of turkey stealing is concerned.

IMPORTANT NEWS.

IMPORTANT NEWS.

Last week was almost a dull one in news circles, or rather in capitalist news circles. If it had not been for a boxing bout that is done is the facility of the wealthy who pay well for it. But the workers thus employed, or their paper and give their money to the patient for the same holds of its enemies. This idea is growing in Chicago. It is safe to a straight who found cheerfulness and completed satisfaction in doing well that work by which he earned his daily bread; that it allies are even more trust, who would falles are even more trust, who would that dailies are even more trust who would in the modern science of health preper we have kept pace with the other statisfaction in doing well that work by which he earned his daily bread; that in most cases those who advert set in the theory shall dealles and one trust of the sating from sources outside of the professions and surgeil worth who would in the paper. In the other was and possions who stated in the sating from sources outside of the professions and surgeil worth who would in the paper. In the other was and possions who stated in the other was in the tirends of its entermit. The theory had deliced in the other was in the tirends

and yards of vivid description. The blooming foreigner is credited with the victory—but then his social position is so much higher than that of Mr. Drexel.

Then somebody gave another lift to the news by heaving a brick through Helen Gould's window The damage consists only of a broken pane of glass. But evidently the police look upon it as a matter of great importance, as a dastardly outrage and are working hard and its life and their physical existence may be a long one. If they recover friends of the pulman wrecks while they live and their physical existence may be a long one. If they recover friends of the susiness enemy instead of a business may be a long one. If they recover friends of the pulman wrecks while they live and their physical existence may be a long one. If they recover friends of the susiness enemy instead of a business may be a long one. If they recover friends of the pulman wrecks while the solutions are the pulman wrecks while the police look upon it as a matter unconcern for the human advertiser of the Daily Socialist, and tools it uses and flings away when many others in Chicago are forming that the proposition is so much higher than broken and worthless from the territies that habit. I have not only made they alway then many others in Chicago are forming that the proposition is so much higher than broken and worthless from the territies than babit. I have not only made they are worse than if they had died from the proposition is so much every the proposition in the proposition is so much they lead a living death. I have not only made the proposition is so many others in Chicago are forming the proposition is constituted to the proposition of the proposition is so many others in Chicago are forming the proposition is constituted to the proposition of the proposition in the proposition is so many others in Chicago are forming the proposition in the proposition is so many others in Chicago are forming the proposition in the proposition is a long to the proposition of the proposition in the

anarchist scare and arrest a few hundred people. It was really a good foundation for one. Miss Gould is worth millions of dollars, and though her windows are no more valuable than those of other

people, the fact that a brick was nursed sexistence of a widespread plot.

What other reason could a man have for flinging a brick through the window of a rich woman except the fact that he was prompted by upon unheeding ears, for they have lost the power of speeding. The mainspring is broken. But the rest of us continue to dance to the tune. outrage, but none of them demanded that the national guard be brought out or that the police detail in the vicinity of the house be

Had that brick been bounced off the head of a working man of oman it would not have been news either worth printing or fit to

HORNY-HANDED FARMERS.

"The New York Farmers" has been incorporated as a strictly agricultural club. Chief in the list of its performances, or tasks, will be three dinners a year at which important papers on agricultural topics will be read. Morgan, Vanderbilt, Reid, Hill, Stetson, Sloane and other multimillionaires make up its membership.

Of course, none of them work on the ground, or produce anything or perform any strictly agricultural duties except that of watering stock. But they do hold some of the most important farm lands Antaeus is strangled to death in the state. They have not only fertile land, but they have land that is so situated that it is highly valuable. But all that is raised on it will be consumed, or wasted, by the millionaire farmers themselves. Thus the farms are a drain, not a benefit, to the state.

There is another thing-any callouses that appear on the hands the farmers will come not from handling the spade, but from upon clipping, though really rich men have this important and licate work done now by automatic machinery.

STEP LIVELY NOW! By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

less hurry and the overstrain that characterize our modern unress. to put the live to the tune to which we travel one outside of a home for feeble minded:
"We own a controlling interest in the "We own a controlling interest in the characterize our modern unrest. We

Speed is the key to the work of the man and woman in the factory, to receive with his stock a certificate, duly that of the clerk at his desk, often executed by the rubber company, guaran even to that of the capitalist and No. 51. financial magnate. Of all these slaves he buys for his exclusive use the lowest of haste, the woman who must earn manufacturers and jobbers prices. a living for her children and herselt, to 35 per cent. and be mother and housekeeper besides, probably suffers more than any- is about what you pay for : Raw material. is a home-staying housekeeper feets cost of selling and profit.

it too. She must gear her housekeeping to meet the needs of the horde of speeders who are forced to start betimes on the day's task. She must betimes on the day's task. She must betime and doing early to have their ap and doing early to not of if she breakfasts ready for them, of if she or branch agency that he buys from must easy to positively determine just make another profit. There is large explaint the patient. Right he manufacturer in handling where physicians demonstrate utter lack of science. No two

pacity for wholesome enjoyment and

make known to the judge what really would be justice in this case.

Tun at breakneck speed. If they chance to run over an unlucky pedes-The possibility that such an accident tales with the utmost brevity and dispatch, keeping up all the time our

our occupational diseases and from will be on easy street tuberculosis, are ghastly factors in our boasted modern civilization. In their Jacksonville, Fla., F

An Old Greek Fable, With a Lesson. By Ehud.

Antacus was a powerful giant, the son of Gaea, the Earth. Hercules, a demigod, starts out to overcome and annihilate him. They engage in a long, hot struggle. Whenever Antacus manages to touch his mother Earth, he gains more strength and resists his gains more strength and resists his termined enemy successfully

At last Hercules realizes what he is p against. By his skill as a wrestler e manages to get hold of the giant. lifts him high up in the air, where he no longer can touch his mother, the source of his invisible strength. Then

Is there not a lesson in this legend working class, Hercules, the cham ion of capitalism, cannot master and rom the saver of our strength, high up into the thin atmosphere of so-called intellectualism. Hercules is able to secure a strangle hold,

WHO GETS THE PROFIT?

By MORRIS KORSHET, M. D.

neadlong into the streets downtown Idle Rich Class I receive many confidenwhen the shock of the Communipaw tial circulars from business houses that explosion shook Manhattan were give away the game of capitalism in hardly more than typical of the cease. pretty plain English. The following quotations from a circular of the United Motors Company, New York city, ought

the subway, the tune of "Step Lively Rutherford Rubber Company, of Rutherford, N. J., manufacturers of Sterling teeing him on all of the tires and tubes "This will represent a net saving of 30

> "When you buy an automobile tire, this cent for general overhead expense,

patronage of the Socialists of the Eastern states really amounts to-not to mention friends and sympathizers. families that regularly read The Call (there may be twice this number for all I know).

lion dollars annually.

The usual profit on this amount

A superficial view of life, a morbid Socialist self-sustaining is to build up desire for excitement, are a part of a good advertising patronage by tradthe curse now laid upon us all. Utterly stead of its enemies. This idea is

t. may be a long one. If they recover friend is made of the right kind of Something must have gone wrong that they did not make it an sufficiently to be discharged from the stuff. Does it look that way? The sufficiently to be discharged from the sufficient to the sufficient t HENRY E. ALLEN.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 14, 1911.

MEDICINE AN INEXACT SCIENCE Editor of The Call: What animal is there, besides the

human animal, that will not abstain from eating when ill? Of course, the human animal is much more highly organized than any of the lower animals, but that is no reason why he should, when in a diseased condition, be compelled to resort to methods of cure radically different from those nature employs in the rest of the animal kingdom, from moneron to chimpanzee, and, surely, the biggest gap in the line of evolution is not the one that separates man from the other

primates. To my mind, one of the main reasons why the human animal is afflicted with so many ills is because of his intelligence—an intelligence that mes most manifest in the genus M. D., and even more so in the dupes who willingly offer themselves as victims to these unconscious vampires. Instinct, or nature, dictates to the lower animals what course to follow hen something is wrong with its organism, and the animal automati cally obeys. With the human animal Editor of The Call: it is otherwise. His intelligence coun-

ercise, outuber the hyderopathy (bathing, etc.), and hyderopathy (bathing, etc.), and rious other drugless means, fasting rious other drugless means, fasting and sanitation contributing as largely and sanitation or cure of

won't waste words defending these methods; they are not defensive. The so-called in science occupies that position

In The Sunday Call, of January Dr. Robinson defended medica science against the charge that it mere guesswork because no two phy-sicians prescribe alike for the same

The idea that each form of illness has its "specific," which an all-wise The idea that each form of illness has been claborated, believed, and Nature provided and left for an Indropped. In spite of all past blunders dian squaw to find, and the beliefs we are proud of our profession, proud has its that run-down people need tonics and of our march from barbarism to some pale people pink pills have no place in certain knowledge, and in this march the modern science of health preser- we have kept pace with the other vation

MEDICINE AND DISEASE. it is otherwise. His intelligence counI have been both amused and editermands the orders of nature and, fied by the discussion in your paper

in consequence, he seeks short cuts between Mr. Sinclair and his Massa William J. Robinson on the other.

the earliest historical time it has been the fashion to make all kinds of slighting remarks about the doctors and the results of their work of his reign was diseased in his until his disease was exceeding great; slept with his fathers.' Testament we read of the woman who "had suffered many things of many physicians, and had spent all that had, and was nothing bettered, rew worse." In our own times curing was a sinecure. He never cured

profession should not be subject to legitimate criticism by those outside same reason I believe who are not lawyers, and logical dogma by those who are neith er priests nor ministers, is perfectly legitimate. Such criticism, however, should be free from all vituperation and personalities, as in this case they sician a murderer because a patient under his care dies, and the whole profession murderers because they give

s of the examinations, the dread lest they fail of promotion and have to the pass an extra year or so in school; their small foreheads after wrinking with premiature care and their yours their small foreheads after wrinking with premiature care and their yours they have the word of the manufactures. Where the word of the manufactures were to the efforts of the unions to maintain something like reasonable hours and fair conditions of employment.

The only normal people who do not suffer from this state of affairs are those who are out of work, and they we cannot blanch is assisted with starvation wages how of not suffer from this state of affairs are those who are out of work, and they we cannot blanch is assisted with starvation wages how of not suffer from this state of affairs are those who are out of work, and they we cannot blanch is assisted with starvation wages how cannot blanch is assisted with starvation wages how of not suffer from the state of affairs are those who are out of work, and they we cannot blanch is assisted with starvation wages how cannot blanch is assisted with starvation wages how we cannot blanch to resume their frantic activity, or clee sink by decrees into the rmy of the hardened tramps who gree a wetched, semi-criminal ling from one thing to another; a kind off delerium without definite poor or any real pleasure, squaring for them, in the more than the control of the starting of the more dependence of the starting of the more dependence of the starting of the starting of the tires. The fail of this expense and of the starting and the desired points and the starting and the labor.

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And labor is such a kin clined to indulge in glittering gener alities, but all is not gold that glit Another case, somewhat similar, is that of John E. Huling, a Chicago pressman, whose trouble was diagnosed at least six different ways by as many prominent physicians. I can establish the truth of this case also by furnishing fac-similizer and a many kindred fads have been made by holy prayer, etc., hypnotism, mesmerism, mental science and kindred fads have been setablish the truth of this case also by furnishing fac-similizer and a many kindred fads have been setablish the truth of this case also and kindred fads have been setablish the truth of this case also and kindred fads have been setablish the truth of this case also and kindred fads have been setablish the truth of this case also and kindred fads have been setablish the truth of this case also and kindred fads have been setablished the case of discases and setablished the case of discases are classes of discases and setablished the case of discases are classes of discases and setablished the case of discases are classes of discases and setablished the case of discases are classes of discases and setablished the case of discases are classes of discases and setablished the case of discases are classes of discases of discases are classes of discases of discases are classes of discases of discases of discases are classes of discases of discases of discases are classes of discases of di as many prominent physicians. I can hypnotism, mesnerism, mental science of Mr. Huling's sworn statement. These two instances certainly incline one to the belief that the "science" of medicine is little else than a chaotic system of guesses.

Most diseases are self-limited, you

chine one to the belief that the serience" of medicine is little else that a chaotic system of guesses.

There are, indeed, several chemicals that are indispensable to mankind, but the use of these is for definite and known purposes, such as to disinfect wounds or produce anaesthesia. These uses have, however, little relation to the old but still popular theory of drug medication.

Drugs may dull the sensibility of the nerve cells; they may stimulate or check the action of certain organisms or glands; they may be used to kill germs externally, and, in rare cases, internally; but science has found no drug that can put vitality into the depleted cell and restore the essence of life of which chronic ill-health is the lack. Only right living can do this, and the medicine chest has small place in right living.

The idea that cach form of illness. The idea that the mind of man could conceive. From devils to humors, conceive, from devils has been claborated,

The contention has been made to prescribe the proposed terms that type Sinch, still demanded by the majority of patients, and still prescribed by distinct precise to make the prescribed by distinct precise to make the prescribed by distinct prescribed by the majority of the still prescribed by distinct precise to make the prescribed by the precise to make the prescribed by the prescribed Mr. Sinclair will inform us as to the cause of such diseases as smallpox or scarlet fever, no germ of either disease having as yet been located, we win listen with foy to all he has to say. It is to be hoped that no sorious disease attacks Mr. Sinclair, for if one should and he puts his crude ideas of treatment into operation, the world will certainly lose the inspiration of his literary genius by his beint cut off before his time. It is also hoped that he will not accept Dr. Robinson's offer, or like the wedding guest it must be said of him. "A sadder and a wiser man he rose the morrow pure."

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A. A. M., in Punch

A TWICE TOLD TALE

However, she was sitting up in with her nightgown on when I found ome all the way from London?

'All the way.' "I can't; I'm going to have my

Margery leant forward and w pered coaxingly: "Will you just me about Beauty and 'e Beast?"

Tell me half of it. She held her hands al "That's too much

"As much as that." The hands little nearer together.
"Oh! Well. I'll tell you up to w "Fought he died," she

Yes. Well-

settled, she gave a little sigh

she had heard twenty times befo Most of the human race are in What was the man's name?"

I never tell you the

"Orlando," I said after a mon

"I told daddy it was Thomas"

Well, as a matter of fact, he

two names, Orlando and Thomas."
"Why did he have two names?"
"In case he lost one. Well, one "In case ne lost was very poor, this man, who was very poor,

"Was it waiting at Waymouf?"

"I spex it must have been Weyn thought he'd go to Weymouth and

How much monies was it?"

'As much as five pennies?" "Yes, about that. Well, he good-by to his daughters, and them what they'd like him to shout that. Well, he

back for a present. And the first a "Like mummy's locket-is

lot of things like that.

all sorts of-er, frocks.

"And did she want any lovely" 'Yes," I said hastily, "she world those, too. Lots of everythment of those, too. Margery gave a little sob of

Well, the third daughter was ca auty. And she thought to her So she didn't ask for anything expensive, like her selfish

Margery moved uneasily. "I hope," she said wistfully, bit isn't going to be about—you k

It never did before.'

ind fings like that." "My darling, no. of course not

it was a very particular kind of own garden because of the "Go on telling me," said Mars

What day did he start "It was on Monday. And w "Oh, well, anyhow, I told di

as Tuesday. Tuesday--now let me think.