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ANOTHER WOMAN IS VICTIM OF POLICE

Arrested for Soliciting, Ellis Island Tries to Deport Her.

HELD IN SECLUSION

Forced to Wait 25 Days for Hearing---Her Character Unimpeached.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

Another unoffending woman ha fallen into the clutches of the "fly pops' who make the unfortunates of the street their prey.

This time Ellis Island lent its aid it making it hard for her.

The facts have just become known On January 23, a young woman, Sophie Hirsch, was arrested on the streets of New York by one of the young policemen who are sent out to find women, and whose position de pends upon their making a record for themselves by securing convictions. She was taken to the Night Court for Women in a very excited condition and on the uncorroborated testimon; of Officer Ring, of the central office sentenced to Blackwell's Island for

Here was grist for Immigrant In-spector Tedesco's mill. Tedesco also must make a record for himself, Immediately he telegraphed the Secre tary of Commerce and Labor at Washnuton that a Hebrew woman had been arrested for soliciting on the strects, and to wire un order for her arrest, as he thought he could make out a case against her. The depart ment dispenses with all red tape when they wish to serve their own ends, an Assistant Secretary Cable wired an order for the arrest of the person

On the morning of her discharge from the workhouse, January 27, Tedesco appeared as arresting officer. took Mrs. Hirsch to Ellis Island and locked her up with what she calls "bad women," and for many days she was not permitted to see any whom she knew. She asked per mission to telephone to friends, which was denied, but within a couple of she was permitted to write to New York and he at once engaged Attorney Sufrin to defend her case.

Examined Alone.

A few days later she was taken before Tedesco and examined, no counsel being present, and was so frightened and hysterical that Tedesco sent her to the hospital, and wrote a letter to the dector, requesting that she examined for insanity. She was subsequently placed in the psychopathic ward, the physician in charge reporting, "She is not insane, but is at insane, but ins

times unstable." citement of the experience had evidently made her hysterical.

Mr. Sufrin was not allowed to see did not believe she was an immoral woman, but said, "If we cannot send ber back for prostitution, we will make out a case of insanity against er, and deport her for that." Tedesco used to let Attorney Sufrin know then the formal hearing came up. t not trusting him the lawyer teleed every day. By February 7, Hirsch's brother became so unthat Attorney Sufrin went into United States Circuit Court and ground that Mrs. Hirsch had been ed almost two weeks without as allowed to see counsel.

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for Two Weeks

these days, the woman had been th strict seclusion, with nothdo but sit and worry over th affit thing that had happened to and she was naturally sick and brical. She begged that no pub-She begged that no pub be given the matter, as she was with confusion and and did not want her other hers and their families to know that befallen her. her lawyer Tedesco said: "

and that you know this wo (Continued on Page 4.)

William D. Haywood, bosom friend of T. Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, and F. Hoffstot, of Pittsburg, is with us again, slightly husky as to voice, but otherwise ready for battle. Bill blew in yesterday from Detroit, where on Sunday he addressed one of the biggest and most enthusiastic gatherings the Socialists of that Michigan city

HAYWOOD TO BE AMONG

THE DANCERS TONIGHT

Haywood will speak tonight at the entergainment and ball to be held by the Brotherhood of Machinists: at Murray Hill Lyceum, on 34th street near Third avenue. His topic will "Industrialism: The Coming Vic-

ory of Labor."

The brotherhood and its friends are preparing to give him a right royal reception. In anticipation of the big throng, two halls have been put in readiness. Besides the music and dancing, there will be a vaudeville bill under the direction of experts.

HALL BACKS ELDER'S STORY ON GARDNER

Former Albany Correspondent Denies Having Told Bribe Story.

Another story about Frank J. Gard ner's part in the distribution of the boodle fund" to prevent the passage of the anti-racing laws in 1908 was told yesterday by George W. Hall, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who was formerly an agent for 6 land company in which Gardner was interested. Hall testified in the Criminal Branch of the Su-preme Court, before Justice Seabury that Gardner in conversation with him had stated that he took \$200,000 to Albany to be used to kill the anti-race track betting bills; of which Seri ator Foelker, now a member of Con-gress, was to have got \$10.000.

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him of buying Foelker's vote.

WOMAN KILLED; 21 HURT IN TENNESSEE WRECK

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 20.—
The body of an unidentified white woman was today removed from the debris of the Tennessee Central train, which was wrecked near here last night. Twenty-one passengers were injured.

The accident was caused by the dropping of a brake shoe across a spring rail frog. Two coaches were overturned, caus-

frog. Two coaches were overturned, causing fire, and were burned.

MAY HAVE BEEN ASHURST.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 20.floating body which bore a resem-blance to Richard L. Ashurst, postblance to Richard L. Ashurst, post-master here, who mysteriously dis-appeared from Atlantic City several weeks ago, was sighted at sea yes-terday by the fruit steamer Admiral

The body was sighted fifty-one miles south of winter quarters lightship, at a point about 120 miles south of Atlantic City.

JACK LONDON IS

Ridicules Weird Yarns Saying He Was Taken for Violating Neutrality.

(By United Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Reports that Jack London, the novelist. had been arrested and jailed on the Mexican border, while trying to join the Mexican insurgents, were ridiculed here by London himself today.

He declares that the man arrested at Calexico, Cal., is a person who fo months has been representing himself along the border as London.

Most of the local afternoon papers contained scare-head stories dated from Los Angeles yesterday reading as follows:

"Jack London, the novelist, and his friend, Simon Be hold, alleged leaders of insurgents in Mexico, are behind the bars in Calexico. Uncle Sam has a charge of violating the neutrality ws against both men, and the United States District Attorney, A. N. Mo-Cormick, and Marshal Leo Youngsworth have been summoned to the spot by the arresting officer, Captain Conrad Babcock, U. S. A., who is at loss what to do with his captives.

"It is surmised that the problem presented by the capture of the two men proved too much for Captain Babcock and that he called the nearest representatives of the United States Attorney General and his court machinery in Calexico to obtain light on his rights and those of the pris-

"One of the prisoners is wounded "It has been known for some time that London has been interested in revolutionary cause. Antonio I Villarreal, secretary of the revolution ary junts, when asked as to London's whereabouts, smiled and said: don is engaged in good work for our Outside of that I can say

APPONYI DENOUNCED BY CHICAGO SLAVS

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- A large police detail was on guard this afternoon when Count Albert G. Apponyi, for-mer minister of education in Hungary. arrived for a four day visit. Appony interested, and for which, ostensibly, he was traveling at the time of his arrest last fall, and he saw Gardner very often.

Assistant District Attorney Nott was not allowed to draw from Hall the statement that Gardner had told him that he wanted to stay out of New York while the Merritt legislative very series of the Chicago Slavs, who have already protested against Apponyl's appearance as an exponent of peace.

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references to the massacres at Cornova, which the Slavs say was the
attenuate of Apponyt's reactionary school

FIGHTS STEEL TRUST

ing and made their way to the city derbilt. Mr. Payne Wminey, and James R. Keene.

George I. Tirrell, private secretary of Controller Prendergast, who was an Albany newspaper correspondent tin 1868, flatly contradicted part of the story told by Assistant District Attorney Elder, of Brooklyn, in which Elder stated that Tirrell had told him of a conversation with Senator [Gardner, in which Gardner, in which Gardner, in which Gardner, was five veers ago the Steel Corporation.

Elder stated that Tirrell had told, him of a conversation with Senator of Gardner, in which Gardner was quoted as saying that he had paid Feelker \$15.000 for his vote on the arrivambling bills.

Tirrell denied positively that he had ever told Elder that Gardner told are helder. Richard Kuch owning told Elder that Gardner told erty holder. Richard Kuch, owning of buying Foelker's vote. two acres of lake frontage on Clark this the corporation has been obliged to keep the thoroughfare open through a maze of tracks.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT A SEIDLITZ POWDER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Roosevelt was characterized as a human Seidlitz powder and the Republican party as a mass of incoherent wreckage, by Rep-resentative Morris Sheppard, of Texas, in the house today.

In the course of the general debate

In the course of the general debate on the naval appropriation bill, Sheppard made an attack on the breastworkers of Republicanism and praised undiluted Democracy to the sicies. He was particularly sharp in his criticism of Roosevelt, when he said: "Did he not hesitate to leap into the thick of party brawls, to occupy a new but shadowy eminence as party feudist and party boss, a strutting contradiction, a swaggering pretense, a true type of modern Republicanism that he presents with two faces, insurgency and standpatism, on a single head."

BOILER MAKERS NOT A PRISONER CALL A GENERAL STRIKE ON N. Y. C. A Variety of Opinions Handed

Union Men From Chicago to Boston Walk Out.

FIGHTING PIECEWORK

Other Shop Workers May Join Big Fight in Sympathy With Strikers.

general strike order for all boiler the Sherman law. makers employed on the New York Central lines was issued today by

Ohio) shops walked out at 10 a.m., when the 820 other railroad boiler makers at the various shops of the company at other points also went on strike.

The men struck because the raiload, they allege, introduced the piece system work. They say this is in violation of an agreement signed December 27, and reduces their pay 25 to 30 per cent. Under the old plan the nen got 35 cents an hour.

ion of striking and the Ballots were counted last week. Seventy-eight pe ent of the men voted to go out.

Whether there will be sympathetic trikes will not be known for ten days. The railway brotherhoods will not go out in sympathy, but the pattern makers, machinists, blacksmiths and nolders may.

Harry Vollmer, business agent the machinists' local, said today that the men had gone on record recently as favoring the boiler makers' strike Any strike orders will come from James O'Connell. Washington, D. C. president of the Metal Trades Depart ment of the A. F. of L.

Weyand will not propose a sympa hetic strike until he sees yow ene coiler makers' strike is coming on. A strike of sympathizers would affect 500 men here and 20,000 along the New York Central lines.

"The New York Central lines have violated their agreement with the boiler makers, said Weyand last night, and we are in the fight to atick. We have tried to avoid this strike, but having failed to get our

(Continued on page 2.)

AWFUL TORTURE OF DISTRICT CONVICTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Charges of inhuman cruelties were today filed JOHN DIETZ'S SON against the administration of the district workhouse at Occoquan, Va., by former guards, and a sweeping in

ment," one of the guards in a signed the dam. Dietz must statement said:

was ordered to take a gang to "I was ordered to take a gang to the laundry. We passed a tub of benes thrown out as refuse. Each perisoner grabbed a bone as a hungry dog would, and sucked it."

"My father firmly believes Harp is not dead, but was induced to disappear by the lumbering interests who seek to 'railroad' father to the penitentiary," said Diets.

SUPREME COURT

Down, Mostly Safeguarding Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- An apeal, by review of the decision of the Circuit Court for the Southern district of Georgia, was today granted by the Supreme Court to Edward S. Nash Spencer P. Shotter, J. F. Cooper Myers and George M. Boardman and arl Motter, officers of the American Naval Stores Company, recently found guilty of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law at Savannah.

The court granted a writ of certoirari. This is said to be the first case ever brought before the Supreme CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20. - A Court involving the penal features of

The case involves a conviction of the officers of the corporation for conspiracy in restraint of trade without any Lewis Weyand, vice president of the mention of the corporation of the international Executive Council of Company was not held to be a "trust."

The government alleged that the public was "cheated and swindled by false

, WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Su-preme Court today held practically every member of the city government of Clay Center, Kan., guilty of contempt of court in their action in cut ing down the poles and wires of the pany, in November, 1919. The court

however, decided not to punish the offenders more than requiring them to pay all costs in the suit.

While an appeal was pending before the Supreme Court of the United States, the town officials, starting out at 4 a.m., cut the polescof the light at 4 a.m., cut the poles of the light ompany and destroyed their wires. The officials said they had been in-formed that the Supreme Court had decided the litigation. The opinion, as read by Justice Lurion, is a stern re

EVIDENCE OF BRILLIANCY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The stat law of Arkansas specifying the crew with which passenger and freight trains shall be manned was declared constitutional today by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The law required that freight and passenger trains of twenty-five or more cars must have crews consisting of an engineer, fireman, conductor and three brakemen.

REMARKABLE DECISION, THIS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The lows statute which declares railroads may not by contract with employes eyade liability for personal injuries was to day adjudged constitutional by the Su-

preme Court of the United States The decision was in the case of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-road against Charles L. McGuire, a brakeman who was seriously intured in a collision. He filed suit for \$2,000 damages

The railroad pleaded that McGuire was a member of the C. B. & Q. de-partment, had received medical atten-tion and benefits after his injury and had agreed that he would not sue for damages if he received benefits. The Supreme Court of Iowa held that this Block, Met was no defense and an attempt to D. Sawyer. evade the lows law.

ACCUSES RICH MEN

vestigation may result.

"Half starved, half frozen men have Oscar Harp, deputy sheriff, said to been hung by their thumbs to the have been killed by John Dietz, in the limb of a tree in punishment for trivial offenses," according to the famous "battle of Cameron Dam." is harges.

Describing the "starvation punishtoday by Leslie Dietz, the defender of
the guards in a signed the dam. Dietz must soon stand trial

"My father firmly believes Harp is

AMERICAN CENSORSHIP **OVER MEXICAN NEWS**

The capitalist press blames the strict censorship in Mexico for the lack of definite news as to the progress of the revolution. But is there an American censorship of the news? The answer is that there is. There have been repeated charges that the Associated Press, the news agency which serves most of the capitalist papers and into whose main office there is said to be a wire from the headquarters of J. P. Morgan, is suppressing the real news from Mexico. The general manager of the Associated Press is Melville E. Stone. He is a close friend of J. P. Morgan, August Belmont and other big capitalists. Look over the list of guests at their big functions and their entertainments at the opera and you will often find his name.

On the end of a dispatch from Mexico to a New York newspaper the other night there was the following from its correspondent

marked "Private"

"Am thying to hold down report, but things are popping lively again. If I send stuff not wanted, please notify me what it is, so I may avoid sending stuff of same character again. Associated Press withdrew its staff man. Hagerty, last week from Chihushua, but Decker is still there for New York Herald."

ONE DAY'S WORK BY MILLIONAIRES FIGHT TO SAVE MITCHELL

SAYS J. P. MORGAN CONTROLS SEC. KNOX

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20,-Manuel Bonilla, leader of the Honduran revolt, has declined to enter a peace ne gotiation aboard the United States cruise Tacoma, according to a cable from Celba Honduras, received here today. Benlik

Honduras, received here today. Benilla argues that he has been "double crossed" by Secretary of State Knox in the indictment of revolutionary leaders who participated in the Hornet fillbustering expedition. In part the cable says:
"Bonilla's lieutenants point out that Secretary Knox allowed the Hornet to clear from New Orleans: he allowed a vessel, known to be a fillbustering craft for Estrada in Nicaragua, to clear under precisely similar conditions; that facts in the Estrada case became known afterward, but no action was taken by Knox; that Knox acted against Bonilla only after J. P. Morgan had visited Washington following the rejection of his loan by Honduras."

CIVIL SUIT AGAINST A. F. OF L. IS DROPPED

Moot Case," Says Supreme Court--- Does Not Affect Contempt Cases.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The civil suit involving difficulties between the Buck Stove and Range Company of St. Louis and the American Federation of Labor was dismissed by the Su preme Court of the United States this fternoon, on the ground that the issue had been settled out of the cour and it was a "moot case."

The decision had nothing whatever to do with the criminal cases in which Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Merrison are charged with ontempt.

The settlement between the com pany and the unions was made several months ago when the Buck Company decided to become a union shop

WOMAN'S DAY IN BROOKLYN

frage mass meeting under the auspices of the women's committee of the Socialist party of Brooklyn will be held on Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p.m., in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Women as an Economic and Political Factor" will be discussed by Carrie W. Allen, Bertha M. Fraser, Anita C. Block, Meta Stern, and Rev. Roland

ARGUE CASE A WEEK

BOSTON, Feb. 20.-What was ex pected to be the longest legal argument ever heard before a master in Boston was mmenced today by Attorney Badger, ounsel for F. Augustus Heinze, in the case of Carlos Warfield et al. vs. A. D. F. Adams et al. before Master F. Rockwood Hall. He will speak for a week.

Attorney Badger opened with a general defense of Heinze. He said his clien had lost his fortune in the panic of 1907 and he wanted to borrow money to build it up again. He got only 50 per cent of the real value of the accurities in question and had no intention of allowing Adams to dump them upon the market

HUNGARIAN WORKERS HOME OPENS TONIGHT

The opening of the Hungarian Workers' Home, the new clubhouse of the Hungarian Socialist Federation, at 251 East 78th street, will be celebrat-

251 East 78th street, will be celebrated tonight.

The committee in charge invites all Socialists who would enjoy a Hungarian supper and dancing, to come.

The new clubhouse does credit to the initiative and co-operation of the Hungarian Socialists in this city. The building is a three-story residence. In the basement the restaurant is fitted up, where good food may be had at a low price. The upper parts of the house are devoted to meetings means, a library and offices.

Spending Thousands to Have Miners Indors Civic Federation.

CAMPAIG WIDE

Speakers Call Upon Worker to Fight Socialistic Spirit Strong Among Them.

he miners and the organisation

Mitchell is now in a p e must repudiate the union tic efforts are being made to have to action of the Columbus convention a pudiated before that date.

Last night the agents of the City federation got the miners together.

n a mass meeting and friends of ng the action of the Columbus. ing the action of the Columbus or vention. Not a word was said she the Civic Federation being backed millionaire labor exploiters and us to break strikes. Instead the set of Mitchell was shouted at the min and they were induced to think if the Columbus resolution was seen but a piece of spite directed at M chell. Absolutely no defense of Civic Federation was made.

Must Fight Socialis

A resolution was adopted reputing ing the action of the Columbus covention. But the bare hand of it Belmont-Carnegie crowd was shown when speakers repeatedly referred the spirit of Socialism which he come "to menace the union in the antiracite region, as detrimental the welfare and best interests of the members."

members."

There can be no doubt that the lionaire backers of the Civic F Block, Meta Stein,
D. Sawyer.

If you want to convince your women friends that no argument for Socialism can be addressed to women which does not appeal equally or with even greater force to women, bring them to this meeting. Admission will be free.

TO

THER EVIDENCE.

Writing to a friend in New Ter-the president of one of the Unite-Mine Workers' locals in Pennsylvani says: "The agents of Belmont Ca-negic and Schwab are in our miss." negie and Schwab are in our me Priests, ministers, newspaper men a judges have been arrayed against in the fight to re-establish the Ci-Federation in the eyes of the miner

ARKANSAS WILL SUE TENNESSEE FOR LAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Per was today granted by the Supreme for the filing of a suit by Ar against Tennessee to determine boundary line between the two cowealths.

Arkansas, in the bill, alleges changes in the channel of the Miriver Tennessee has lost certain is now claiming jurisdiction of it, the law fixing the line between states in the middle of the his

FUNG GUEY GOES TO CHINA TO

SUPREME COURT SHOWS UP MUNSEY

'Conservative' Magazine Accepts Transportation for Advertising Railroad.

VASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- That railads under the Elkins and Hepburn acts cannot legally exchange transportation for advertising in newspapers and magazines. was the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States today.

On June 20; 1907, the government d a test suit against the Chicago. Indianapolis and Louisville railroad, alleging that the road gave free transportation to Munsey's Magazine in exchange for advertising space in that periodical. This the government contended was a violation of the section of the rate law which prohibits the railroads from accepting payment less than, or different from, the rates for transportation named in their pub-

lished tariffs. etstute and held that Congress plainly meant exactly what it stated, and intended that there should be no exthe provision permitting certain peo-ple to get lower rates, other than those specified.

WAIST MAKERS WIN **EPSTEIN SHOP FIGHT**

Another victory was scored yesterday

demands made by the workers and signed an agreement recognizing the union. The fight against this firm lasted for ten weeks and it was very costly.

About ten weeks ago there was a fire in the Epstein shop, and he then declared that he would not operate a waist shop any more. The workers of the shop understood the trick and elected a commit. The processing the states. derstood the trick and elected a commit-

Many firms signed agreements with hastily Many firms signed agreements with hastily constructed barracks at New the union during the past few days and Rochelle.

It looks as if the bosses are trying to avert trouble in their plants. Among the too active to suit it. As a result of the firms that settled yesterday are D. H. S. pickets activity no one in the vicinity Levy, West 27th street, employing 150 of the factory would house or feed men and women, and J. Kaplan, 714

Broadway, employing more than a hundred side.

SEEK EXPLOSIVE WHICH

The building trades and manufacturers of explosives were strongly represented resterday at Fire Headquarters when the yesterday at Fire Headquarters when the municipal explosive committee, recently expointed by Mayor Gaynor, held its first bearing to determine upon some explosive which may safely be transported and used in New York city without the constant menace of a disastrous blast. The commission consists of Fire Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, Sidney Harris, Frederick L. Mayored George O. Falon and rick J. Maywald, George O. Eaton and Peter P. Acritelli.

hardship and enormous expense. But the recent disaster at Communipaw had amply demonstrated the wisdom of this prohibition.

LABOR MEMBER MAKES APOLOGY

tament from Westmeath, was found a breach of privilege today nouse of commons. Premier house of commons. Premier moved that Ginnell be sus-Asquith moved that Ginnell be sus-pended for one week. The premier's motion carried by a vote of 311 to 84.

Ginnell's offense was in publishing in the Midland Reporter a letter that Josiah L. Wedgwood, Laborite, wrote to him, in which Speaker Lowther was

for three hours.

An apolosy from Wedgwood closed the incident. Wedgwood said he wrote the letter "on the spur of the moripht." Lowther and the house both

M. C. A. TURNS DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The to have person Francisco Labor Council has received verbal abuse. from the director of the local Y. M. C. A. The director of the local Y. M. C. A. In the plant of the plant of

\$3,000,000 TO FORTIFY THE PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Appropria-tions of \$3,000,000 for the fortification of the Panama canal and of \$400,000 to continue the tariff board for two years were today included in the sundry civil bill by the house committee on appropria

tions.

Representative Sherley of Kentucky served notice that the hill must be presented to the house with an apportunity for amendment. He warned Chairman Tawney that he will organize opposition a caspending the rules to consider the hill, and will secure chough votes to present a two-thirds majority.

A NTI-SUFFRAGISTS ARE

BALTIMORE. Md., Feb. 20. - A suffrage was organized here foday by omen "prominent in society and literary circles." Mrs. Robert Garrett was elected président.

Mrs. Frances T. Redwood, widow of a bank president, was temporary chairman and in explaining the object of the organization she said that if woman suffrage prevailed the country would sufwhy it should be opposed, the Socialist platform would suffice, inasmuch as this day calls for equal rights for women as well as men so that the woman suffragists and in the Socialist, are working hand in hand, gated by the state, murdered by at-She said, "While we oppose woman's

suffrage, we desire to prove to the com-munity that we are not lacking in public spirit or the desire for progress. We mean to use our influence as a body in the enforcement of laws and in the passing of others in the interest of women and children."

shed tariffs. Justice Harian, who read the de-TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Proceeds Will Pay for One of the Most Remarkable Fines Known.

A ball and dance which will be unique in the history of the labor movement, will be held this evening which addes waist and dress makers movement, will be held this evening by the ladies waist and dress manufac at the New Star Casino, 107th street turer of West 24th street, granted all the and Lexington avenue, by District No. ds made by the workers and signed 15 of the International Association of

> The ball and dance, in spirit at least, will be a protest against the judicial tyranny of class courts in the United

The proceeds of the affair will go to tee to carry on the fight against the firm. rein burse the union for the payment Epstein reopened a shop on West 24th of the fine of nearly \$5.000, which the street and tried to get workers. The girls Supreme Court of Westchester county started an active light, and finally suefound the district council must hand eded in getting the firm to come to terms over to the Jones Speedometer Com-pany, because that company's scales Fifty girls will return to work this were made uncomfortable during a porning as a result of the settlement. strike, and were compelled to sleep in pany, because that company's scabs were made uncomfortable during a strike, and were compelled to sleep in constructed barracks at New

ing and lodging house for the scabs in its own plant.

Company figured out would be WON'T MENACE PUBLIC thun \$50,000, and it such the officers

of the District No. 15 for that sum.

The Supreme Court of the county
of Westchester, while not finding the
union guilty of "injuring" the plaintiff's business to the extent of \$50,000. fined the union \$3.847. This amount the court thought would reimburse the Jones Speedometer Company for stationing guards about its factory and employes to protect them from the un-lawful efforts of the pickets."

Made to Feed Their Enemies

Also wald explained that the trans-selized that the prohibition of the trans-to pay for the bousing of and feeding of the scabs and guards that were try-machts of the subjected the building trades to ing to break the strike of its members.

had of the union, virtually demoralizes the right to strike. For, while on the sur right to strike. For, while on the surface men are permitted to strike, they can be "gotten" by the law for this action in a round-about way. They can be made to pay for the maintainment of scabs and guards by the concern against which they strike, and thus the right to picket is cleverly destroyed.

> As this decision was unanimously As this decision was unanimously confirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, there remains nothing to do for the union except Pay the fine and be wiser when the next election comes around. The proceeds of tonight's dance will pay the fine, it is expected.

Justice handing down this decision against the union says in part:

"I think, therefore, that those lodges, in thus regularly sustaining the picketing by pecuniary support for so long a time, must be held to have acted with knowledge, actual or constructive of the university.

association is not in business for profit.

They employ persons in need, they say, and think that it would be unjust to force such men to join the unions.

The letter states that the San Francisco Labor Council is the only organization of the kind in the world that has serer made such a request.

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ANTI-SOCIALISTS, TOO SAYS ATTENDANTS KILLED PATIENT

Man Says He Saw Matteawan Murder: Another Had Bones Broken.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 20 .prevailed the country would suf-no other reason was advanced Canandaigua, N. Y., caused a sensapatient in the Matteawan State Hospi tal saw John J. Nugent, whose death hospital is now being investi-

> of habeas corpus obtained by John H. Keech, a Poughkeepsie lawyer. Knowles was not thought to know anything about the Nugent incident. and it was only the question from Judge Hashrouck as to whether he had heard of the Nugent case that rought the startling information. Knowles was committed from

> andaigua April 1, 1909. He testifiéd that the patient which he referred to was Joseph Seery. Judge Hasbrouck, who is hearing testimony in the original investigation of the stories of crueity on the part of the Matteawan attendants, immediately adjourned Knowles' case until next week, when e will have Knowles and Seery examined in connection with the regular investigation being conducted by Dis-

trict Attorney Mack.

Knowles was not allowed to give further testimony today regarding the Nugent case, because the court wanted the district attorney to get the story n connection with the others. Knowless was sent to Matteawan after he had been arrested for petit larceny. It was his second offense. County Judge R. F. Townsend, of Ontario county, mountains between General Madero's sent him to the hospital after a com-mission appointed by the court had man'd of General Navarro. pronounced him insane.

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Among the witnesses which will be Francisco I Madero, in his camp in the mountains, twenty odd miles south leged crucities at Matteawan is John of Guadalupe, Chihuahua, Mexico. writ of habeas corpus, and Assistant the fight is won. Superintendent Baker, of the Mat- Of ultimate vi

Justice Tompkins disagreed and orarm and finger were broken by an attendant, and that though he was in the asylum for some time afterward, the doctors refused to give him treatment for his injuries.

STRIKING BANK CLERKS TO FIGHT TO FINISH

The bank clerks renewed their fight against S. W. Barash, banker, of 77 Ridge street, yesterday with enthusiasm and determination. Representatives of the East Side Rankers' Association went back on their word by failing to meet a committee of the bank clerks' union at a onference which was to have been held if the University Settlement yesterday afternoon. Last Thursday M. Gilles, of the Jewish Daily Forward, was notified by M. Jarmulowsky, said to be secretary of the bankers' association, that he had arranged for a committee meeting for

When the committee of the strikers called at the meeting place they found that the hankers backed out and the meeting had been called off. This fact gave the striking clerks more encourage. ment to fight the bosses.

It was reported at the strike head-quarters that Barush had been doing little business since the clerks struck and that they were confident the banker would be compelled to come to terms with the clerks' union. It was said that a strike against all East Side banks may

All the East Side labor and progressive organizations have promised to withdraw their patronage from non-union banks. The opinion of the Supreme Court but it is expected that a general walkout of the bank clerks will be averted.

three hours.

A pology from Wedgwood closed incident. Wedgwood said he wrote letter "on the spur of the moont." Lowther and the house both septed the apology.

M. C. A. TURNS DOWN.

FRISCO LABOR COUNCIL

Constructive, of the unlawful conduct, Hence, I conclude that the plaintiff's case is established against the two lodges—District No. 15 and Local No. 460—Of business of Mills & Duffot, lace and shove named as having been proven to have personally participated in the persuaded Lawrence H. Mills, Charles G. Mourraille and Emil S. Duffot to accompany them to the Federal Building, where the three were put under which.

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PARDONS SOUGHT FOR

(Special to The Call.)
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 20.—Following he refusal of the Supreme Court of Celorado to interfere in the case of the sixteen miners illegally jailed for violation of au injunction issued by Judge Greeley Whitford, organized labor, under the leadership of the officers of the miners' unions, is Governor Shafroth to pardon the

The sixteen miners are in jail here for violating an injunction issued by Audice Whitford to cover a territory in which he has no legal right to act. Violation of Whitford's order landed these grievance. About half of them were

nation of Whittord's order landed these union men in jail just the same.

A 'strong fight is being made to have Whitford impeached and driven off the bench. Feeling in labor circles is very strong againsts Whitford and arbitrary idges in general.

The action of the State Supreme Court in declining to aid the men now in jail under sentence of one year each will be used as one of the arguments in favor of the passage of a law to restrict the use of injunctions in strikes.

MEXICANS CAUGHT IN AN AMBUSCADE

Rebels Score Victory Over Navarro--America After John K. Turner.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 20 .- Mexican goat herders fleeing from the moun-tains east of San Ignacio, today reported a severe engagement in

The herders assert that Navarro's Lawyer Keech insists that Knowles command marched into an ambuscade, is perfectly sane and will produce Madero's company of Americans playphysicians who will so testify. Dr. ing the principal part. The Americans, superintendent of the Matter-cans opened fire on the federals with wan Asylum, swears that Knowles is machine guns and rifles at 100 yards. Insane and that it would be dangerous the herders declare, throwing Navar-

of New Bedford. Mass., who gave an interview in which he declared was a patient in Matteawan for two the opportune time had arrived for years until December 3, when he was him to enter Mexico and that he had released by Justice Tompkins upon a entered to stay with his soldiers until

Of ultimate victory he expressed himself as confident, his chief hope being, based on public sympathy, ideals and liberty which the rebels "Only the large cities are under ab-

solute control of the government. Our men largely come from the country. They are men who know how to shoot and how to adjust themselves to camp life-how to fight.
"Our tactics will be changed. We are

strong enough to rely more on massed movements, with a pe feet unity of cor-mand. Before we met the enemy with one of our men to ten of theirs, now we will be able to fight on more equal. grounds, and fight our battles to definite

CALIENCO, Cai., Feb. 20. John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico," which caused a sensation on its publication a year ago, is threatened with arrest by the United States authorities as an insurrecto.

Following a verbal brush here with

Los Angeles, Turner was placed under strict surveillance by United States secre service men. It is understood that the of conspiracy to assist the revolutionist and that they intend to arrest him if he

DIAZ MINISTER SAYS REBELS WILL WIN

crisis in Mexico today Jose Ives Limantour, minister of finance in the cabinet of President Diaz, declared the clerks' union.

strike against all East Side banks may be called in case no settlement is reached with Barash and that the tieup may take place by the end of the week.

The East Side labor and progressive ment, which, on its part, should grant reform of the evils that made the

In the opinion of Senor Limantour, the feudal system in Mexico must go and the great estates in the north, here were satisfactory. The road de-which have been passed from family clared the strike would not affect its to family, should be distributed service. among the people.

BOOKB NDERS STRIKE CONTINUES; ARREST ONE

The strike against J. Fink, bookbinder S7 Duane street, entered the second week yesterday. The strikers were picketing the shop and attending to all other strike matters. They succeeded in turning away several scabs who were about to enter the shop to seek employment. Simon Horowitz, a striker, was arrested while following a scab last night and charged with molesting, a strikebreaker.

He was taken to the Elizabeth street station and discharged by the lieutenant at the desk. The lieutenant said that the strikers had a perfect right to follow men as long as they did not assault them. oon as Horowitz was discharged he back to the shop and continued The strikers request all bookbinders to

stay away from the shop and not to misled by any fake advertisements.

INDICTED BANKER, FOUND SANE, PLEADS GUILTY. Charles A. Belling, third vice presi-

dent of the Bronx National Bank, who got \$3,000 from the Knickerbocker Trust Company on forged securities, pleaded guilty before Judge Foster in Part I of General Sessions yesterday, to forgery in the first degree, and will be sentenced on Thursday. A commission had reported that he is sane. Belling is alleged to have raised \$35.-900 on forged certificates of the Bronz National Bank.

16 MINERS IN JAIL BOILER MAKERS CALL A GENERAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

3 Rooms, \$49.98 4 " \$74.98 5 " \$124.97 preparing to make an immediate effort to rights from the railroads, this is the only way left open. We will not give in."

put on piecework and their wages increased from 20 to 50 per cent as a result. It appears, however, that piecework is contrary to their consti-

tution, and a change was demanded.
"We are perfectly able to handle the situation, however. Service will not be impaired in the least."

Chicago Joins Walkout.

'hicago shops of the Lake Shore, but these men gave notice today that they would go out this afternoon. The machinists, repairers, and other employes of the shops, declared that if the piece work schedule is extended to other branches they will also all go

Depew Men Go. Out.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- One nundred and twenty-five boiler makers in the New York Central shops at Depew went on strike today in compliance with the general strike order issued at Kansas City. Seven hundred other shop employes were to

An average of five engines are repaired here daily

Thirty-five Men at Oswego Out.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Feb. 20 .-- Thirtyfive bollermakers employed at the words. New York Central shops here struck this morning in sympathy with the who are on strike over the introduction of the piecework system there.

East Syracuse Men Join.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- Twen-'entral shops at East Syracuse went out this morning following the gen eral strike order issued by the national executive council this morning

100 West Albany Men Rebel

ALBANY, Feb. 20 .- One hundred York Central shops at West Albany ing paid by piccework, demanding teen boilermakers employed at .Rens sciaer by the Central also quit work.

N. Y., N. H. and H. Not Hit.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 20 .-- At the offices of the New Haven road word was given out today that no trouble was expected from a strike of boiler makers. The local officers expressed the belief that the labor troubles would be confined to the New York Central and its affiliated roads, of which the Boston and Albany is one.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 20 .ers employed in the West Springfield tion of the New York Central railsuant to orders from the union offihave been decreased by reason of the ompany adopting the piecework aya-

Should a sympathetic strike be or dered, 500 men will be affected in these shops.

Seventy-five Boston Men Out.

BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- The boilermak ers employed on the Boston and Al-The only alternative that he fore-saw was the probability of a lone wasting struggle, for, said the minis-ter, "the federal troops are no match" and the railroad of the proers notified the railroad of the pro posed action. The strike here affects about seventy men. Pay and hours

BLIND GIRLS PLAY GOOD BASKET BALL

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 20. - For the first time in history a basketball team of blind girls played a contest against seeing girls at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind this morning. Depending entirely on their sense of location the blind girls threw the ball into the basket four times scoring eight points, while they held

their opponents down to twenty points The well drilled girls team Indiana State Normal Schoot the blind girls' opponents. School were

HOBOKEN CIGAR MAKERS Election Returns Show Big Majority

for Parker Ticket.

Results of the vote taken by Cigar Makers' Union, No. 8, of Heboken, are Perkins 14, Parker 54; Gompers 13

Menton 51; Moack 51, Garleppy 47; Kummerfeld 52, Bradford 54; Hoffman 52, Reidrent 43.

For delegates to the A. F. of La-Gompers 12, Barnes 50, Brown 51, Mahoney 47, Mueller 46, Hoffman 46. KNICKERBOCKER FURNITURE CO.

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READING, Pa., Feb. 20. - Elme CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- There are only Palm was arrested today by Constable en boiler makers employed in the Fegely, on the charge of practicing witchcraft as a "Hex dector," and causing the nervous breakdown of a mother, because of his cantations over her small child.

WITCHCRAFT CHARGE

MAN ARRESTED UN

Complete

John Maddimen, the father of the child, swore out the warrant. The child. It became steadily worse and the mother called in Palm. He is said to have prescribed medicine, which did not improve the case. Then came wouldn't get well because somebody in the house had put a "spell" on it, is what Palm is alleged to have told the mother. The occupants in the house are Mr. and Mrs. Maddiman and Mrs. Maddiman's mother, none of whom would be reasonable in casting spells around at random. Then Palm is said to have added, in a voice of thunder:

"I can break every bone in the body of the person who hexed this child, and that, too, only by saying a few

This talk preyed on the mind of the mother till her health began to fail. Palm's arrest followed. He entered ball for a hearing when another step toward putting a stop to practicing witchcraft in Berks county will be

MANN FILIBUSTER **ENDS IN HOUSE**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- When the ouse resumed its session at 10 o'clock today a successful effort was made to enforce a gag rule to limit debate and compel the end of the filibuster which had held the house theoretically in continuous session since Friday morning at the same

Representative Mann, who started and conducted the filibuster until 3 o'clock Sunday morning, gained his end when the omnibus claims bill was killed and the bill, carrying only war claims, war substituted. It was expected that he would not block business any more.

MACHINE WILL TELL HOW OLD IS ANN

BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- By the testimon; N-ray photographs, Chang Hong, twice denied permission to enter the United States as an adult Chinese, hopes to prove that he is only seventeen—a minor hence admissable, which will be the first time in American history this method has been used to determine the age of prospective immigrants. Drs. Bonney and Granger, with Har-

vard experts, made N-ray photographs of the Chinaman's bones, which they declare show his age to within a mouth.

AN ARBITRATION BOARD FOR BUILDING TRADES

Council will hold a meeting at B voort Hull. 154 East 54th street, 8 o'clock tonight for the purp tion board composed of repres tives of employers and the union the purpose of adjusting trade

was organized in 1903, and in 18 when the steamfitters struck and r fused to return to wars artifuc-ordered to, pending arbitration, board was put out of business, joint convention of representatives the various Building Trades Emplers' Association and the Build

the purpose of discussing ways of establishing the board, and at meeting tonight the question will needing tonight the question will thoroughly discussed.

The board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association at a meeting last week discussion, and they have report the question, and they have report to the property of the calling of the contract of the calling of the calli favorably upon the calling of a k

Frades Unions, will soon be held



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tribute and the names of their articles: 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-

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?" Edmond 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." James Ackland will be represented by two poems. Hannah Mansfield Battell, "Her Gifts." Helena Sharpsteen, "Silent Influence." Helen M. Parsons, "Ye Who Understand."

Helen M. Parsons. Te Who Understand.
Alla Greenberg, "Too Late."
Meta L. Stern, "Dick's Revelation."
Louise W. Kneeland, "Her Possibilities."
Lavinia Dock, "The Skirmish Over the Page Bill."
Andre Tridon, "The Return."
Mason Dixon, "Tales of a Landlord Capitalist." "The Jews," a review of Dr. Fishberg's highly important bo Then there will be a page of special editorial contributions.

article of great interest by Roland D. Sawyer, a study by There Malkiel, and a special news story by Carrie W. Allen,

Malkiel, and a special news story by Carrie W. Allen.

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WAR WITH JAPAN WITHIN TEN MONTHSI

Members of House Shiver as Hobson Shouts His Chronic Gory Lingo.

(By The Call's War Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Repre-Hobson, of Alabama, declared in the house foday that cerin conflicting conditions existing wees the United States and Japan sould result in the birth of a war with the latter nation within ten months Appropriations for the maintenance JERSEY WORKERS of the army and navy forces in this country have always been a pet honby with Hobson. He arrives at mis fanpled conclusions by inherent instinct. When the word 'war" is mentioned in the house, even though it be relative to reminiscences of the civil war, or of the war in which George Washington participated, Hobson is on his feet in a jiffy to lay before the house his opinions that the United States is not ready for the gory battle physically or financially.

In his speech today the representative advocated a definite constructive of defense, and in the course of his remarks said that Japan was already prepared for war with this country financially. He said that Japan was the only country that had systematically prepared for war fore it occurred.

long Druwn Out.

The United States will be forced to make it a long drawn out, exhaust-ing struggle, with probable disaster as conclusion." he said.

There will be war bloody, treasure shausting and long continued, houted the carnest war advocate, lembers fothe house shivered. Page continued. boys were sent scurrying about the foor putting down the windows. Vic Murdock, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, nd Macon of Arkansas turned pale. stimulated by the fresh air. But when they returned Hobson was still show-Speaker Cannon was obviously bored. It will be remembered that in Cannon's home town there is war-nay, hell with the lid off over vote candals resulting from ballot de-

on the Pacific Coast were preparing with their home government for war

resent financial condition she could recovery as would to ot afford a war?" cried Gaines, of if he had survived. Fest Wirginia.

Crushing Answer.

"Japan is hard up only for the rea son that she has already manced the

oming war!" returned dlubson.
As Hobson resumed his seat a great ent up from the august body. Members of the press in the gallery scurried out to file their war news. Tour correspondent sought Hobson and endeavored to get an interview. but he declined to speak. Just then member arose and reassured the embers of Congress by speaking for ore than an hour on the connection bees had to honey and that the blue rolets would surely bloom in the pring, war or no war. Hobson's ontburst was papecially ap-

propriate at this time in view of the lact that today an appropriation of \$1,000,000 was included in the sunday bill to fortify the Panama canal. aubtless Hobson was inspired by



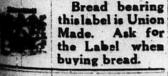
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Asserting that the Edge employers liability bill defeats its own ends by providing a minimum measure of com-pensation in contravention of the constitution, representatives of all the labor anions of New Jersey have called upon their senators and assemblymen at Trenton to defeat it. In place the Edge bill they advocate the Ford bill, which was introduced the same

At a meeting of the labor leaders in Michel's Hall, South Orange avenue. Sunday, it was pointed out that while Edge is a Republican senator his bill apparently has the support of the administration presided ever by Gover-nor Wilson, that "friend of labor." It was further declared that the best lawyers of the state have given their opinion to the effect that the Edge bill not only transgresses the Constitu tition, but also fails to provide any further punishment than a fine for an employer convicted under the act.

Therefore it was decided to support the Ford bill, which goes much fur-ther and provides: That an employer shall be liable for any injury suffered by any employe due to the former's negligence in whole or in part. That contributory negligence upon the part of the employe shall not bar recovery of damages. That no contributory of damages. That no contributory negligence shall be declared by courts if the employer is found to have violated any of the statutes enacted for with the United States, photographs of the safety of employes. That employ-andrew Carpegie were flashed from ers shall not compel employes to give the vest pockets of several Bepresen-release or exemption in case of possi-Andy would give more peace ble injury as a condition to employshould resolve to such crists.

"But len't it true that in Japan's shall have the same right of suit for very as would the injured employe

SEND APPEAL FOR

The Carldge, Pa., Branch 109 of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benedeny them. fit Fund has issued an appeal for "It is all funds for the striking miners of Ir- in wheels of the senatorial deadlockwin. Westmoreland county, Pa. The one of the many stories of plots and appeal is signed by Anton Schuster, counter plots which have distinguished Joseph Benedek, Andy Recher, Albert the bitter contest in Albany since early King, and Val. Lukanchich. peal says that never since the forma-tion of the branch were they compelled to issue such an urgent re-quest for funds.

They request all working men and women to help the miners, who have been out on strike since April 1, 1910. fighting for the right to belong to an organization. They say that many strikers are on the verge of starvation and that immediate help is need ed. All money should b sent to Andy Recher, P. O. Box 94, Claridge, West-moreland county, Pa.

FIERCE HURRICANE

the worst storms ever experienced in Cor dova and the Copper river valley ended on Sunday after three days of continuous rain and wind reaching a velocity of Trunk Falls on Dannahy Inflicting eighty miles an hour.

Snow melting on the mountain sides caused bad landslides on the railroad running up the Copper river, but they are now cleared.

pefore the Alaska winter is ended.

JOHN ADAMS THAYER BUYS THE SMART SET

John Adams Thayer, formerly publisher of Everybody's, has bought the Smart Set magazine. He took pos-session yesterday. The magazine was published by the Ess Ess Publishing 'ompany, which was owned by Colonel W. D. Mann, of Town Topics. Thayer is engaged in forming a company which will control the Smart Set

IAD LOSES LIFE UNDER TRAIN.

Made. Ask for Wednesday. Instead she will be one of the chief mourners at the funeral of her brother. Samuel Elder, aged buying bread.

Wednesday. Instead she will be one ing to her family in Russia as her intended husband and that Walling had assented. She said she had met Walling bread.

Valley railroad, near here, while standing a ride on a freight train seeking a position on a farm. He fell from the train. Miss Elder is a trained nurse in Newark and well known

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One reads that Mrs. Gates was "indisposed," and unless Mrs. Gates' indisposition is something pordering on paralysis Charlie couldn't have been

and Charlie's father, John W. Gates got a lot of advertising out of it. vertising men are agreed that \$7,100 could not have been expended in any other way and the same amount of publicity obtained. Said one of these advertising specialists; "Carnegie and John D. give it away

by the millions, the Goulds and some others buy gilt-edged sons-in-law, and these little fellows like Gates are pretty hard pressed to keep in the public eye. This special train blowing its way across the continent with the red lights turned full on, it is an old gag. but the public still fall for it, and the wspapers can't get enough.

business in Texas, and has not been interviewed so far.

And if Charlie was in a bad way it only goes to show what a gap sepaonly goes to show what a gap sepa-rates "them that has it from them as ain't " Imagine one of the cowpunchers on the Gates ranch getting even as far as San Antonio to have his housemaids' knee sprinkled!

The doctors said Charles would be

ALBANY JOB HUNTER ROBBED FRIEDMAN

Murphy-Expose Corruption.

The Evening Post yesterday printed an article dated from Albany, in which it is said that stolen letters which fell into the hands of Charlle Murphy, Tammany's leader, were the cause of the affidavits signed last week by Harold J. Friedman, the insurgent assemblyman, and his father, in an attempt to "square" their district leader. Thomas E. Rush, with the

The Post's story says:
"The man who carried the stolen letters to the boss was an energetic job hunter. Thinking to ingratiate himself with Murphy, he went through Assemblyman Friedman's desk. took four communications implicating Ruch hibited either the originals or copies STRIKING MINERS of the Boss. Result: Speedy summons from Murphy to Rush, who promptly repudiated the charges and proceeded to cause the Friedmans to

> "It is all typical of the wheels with in January.'

FIFTY-TWO JAILED.

They Ran "Blind Pigs" Down in Ten-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 20. Of 200 defendants before the Criminal Court this morning charged with vio-ating the prohibition laws by having federal tax receipts in their posses sion, fifty-two confessed judgment and were fined \$50 and cost, and sent to the workhouse for thirty days.

The sentences vere suspended during good behavior accompanied by the warning by the trial judge that he SWEEPS ALASKA would put any or all of them in the workhouse at the first suspicion of their having liquor in their places of

EXPRESSMAN HURT.

Serious Injury.

While unloading trunks from an express wagon in front of 70 East 8th mow cleared.

The river is bank full. It is feared the flood will start the glaciers moving long Brohx, an express helper, was pinned by a falling trunk between the wagon and an 8th street crosstown car

He was taken to St. Vincent's Hos-pital by Dr. Keefe, suffering from many bruises about the body and from internal injuries. He is expected

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT. The capitalist newspapers will prob-

ably erupt this morning with stories concerning the testimony before Su-preme Court Justice Giegerich, of Anna Bertha Grunspan, who is suing William E. Walling for \$100,000 for breach of promise. It is entirely likewhich will control and the John by that they will carefully specify that Adams Thayer Corporation. Publishers, and for the present will put out no other magazine than that which other magazine. circumstances, is a Democrat or that Bill Jones is a Republican, or that AD LOSES LIFE UNDER TRAIN.

ELIZABETH. N. J., Feb. 20.—Miss

Leaguer or a Prohibitionist or a single Letitia Elder, of 154 Somerset street taxer. Miss Grunspan's testimony went Newark, was to have been married on to show that she had introduced Wall-

BOXING SAILOR KILLED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Edward J. Scully, an ordinary seaman on the battleship New Hampshire, of the At-

CHINA AWED BY RUSSIA'S BLUFF

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.—According to advices received here today from Peking, the Clinese government will concede the demands of Russia, which were outlined in the recent note sent by the czar's government to Peking in regard to alleged viglations of the Russo-Chinese treaty of

China has few and poorly trained troops to oppose the czar's forces in a conflict. In Mongolia and Sinkiang, the vast and ill defined province which com-prises the greater part of Eastern or Chi-nese Turkestan, there are only 2,000 Chiese troops who are fit for service in a

PEKING, Feb. 20,-The viceroy of the ovince of Sze-Chuan, bordering on het, reports that a Russian force has entered Tihet. It is also reported, says the vicercy, that a British force has enred that country.

ina's reply to the government China's reply to the government of St. Petersburg puts some of the blame on Russia for the present conflict between the two governments arising out of the alleged violations of the treaty of ISSI. The Peking officials point out that to give in to the demands made upon the government would virtually give Russia a trade monopoly in Mongolia to the detriment of Chinese subjects.

STRIKE OFF IN FIVE SHOE FACTORIES

Men Could No Longer Endure Hunger---Others Remain Out.

A part of the Brooklyn shoe strike was declared off yesterday, according to an official statement issued by

the strike committee.

After putting up a brave fight for ourteen weeks several hundred shoe workers, poverty-stricken, and on the Nork. During the strike there were few breaks, if any, in the ranks allotted to him effectively. But the moment came when the workers could not any stand the task of starying

has been called off.

Though generously supported by some, the strikers have received very little support from the organized orkers of the country as a whole, and same manner. deaf car to the appeals of the hungry

The average benefit the strikers received amounted to 60 to 65 cents a week, and this, in sarge degree, acounts for the ending of the struggle. But the fight is not over yet. About shops, and the financial aid of all sympathy with oppressed workers is needed.

The question of calling off the strike of the five shops was discussed at the meeting of the general strike committee yesterday afternoon, from which meeting reporters were barred.

Later an official statement was give en out which reads as follows:

The strike has been declared off in the shops of George W. Baker, J. Albert & Son. Garside's, Lataman's, and Strohbeck's. As regards the other shops, the men are still standing firmly, and if they are given more substantial support than they have received in the past, they vecouraged to continue the successful termination. If these men are sent back beaten, it will be mostly pelled the contractors, because the workers generally did not realize the import of the struggle and failed to stand properly by

doubly

ert & Gardiner, Atlantic and Schen-ectady avenues; J. & T. Cousins, Grand and De Kalb avenues; J. M. is cheaper to buy insurance. Inspec-Jay streets, Brooklyn.

has been remarkable. They have cheerfully endured the hardships of "UNCONSTITUTIONAL" officials of a rival union, and the bru-ality of the police.

Old Howl Raised by Indicted Drug-gists as to Food and Drugs Act. tality of the police.

ANCIENT ENGLISHMEN.

Years Ago.

the professor said, essentially modern in type, and the only known representative of the thousands of human prosecution. generations which dwelt in Englar from the Glacial to Neolithic times.

AMONG THE WRESTLERS.

day night, at Sulzer's Harlem Casino. 127th street and Second avenue, between Pilakeff, the Finnish Lion, and Edysako, the champion of Poland, has hearing. They hope that it can be held at 11 o'clock on the morning of aroused widespread interest, as both men are eager to get the first chance at Frank Gotch, the world's champion. Both men have an immense following among their own countrymen and immense crowd will watch every move made during the desperate en resolved to ask the aldermen to an immense crowd will watch every move made during the desperate struggle which is likely to result. Gotch has been secured by Johnny Dunn to appear on the mat at the Casino on Monday, February 27. against three of the most formidable battleship New Hampshire, of the Atlantic fleet, now at Guantanamo, Cuba was killed from injuries received by falling while engaged in a boxing bout with a friend. His death was reported to the Navy Department today. Scully had been in the navy about two years and was a native of Providence, R. I. An investigation will be made.

DEATH STALKS ON FRAIL SCAFFOLDS

Legislative Committee Keeps Men From Telling Truth About Frightful Laxness.

. How the employers' liability law, passed in 1910 for the protection of workers in hazardous trades, is being violated wholesale by the buliding contractors of the city, whill Building Department declares "powerless" to check these violations was what labor men wanted to tell the lagislative committee yester-

They were not allowed to do so, at least not adequately, and the whole subject was dismissed after only one of the delegation of labor men was allowed to say a few words reflecting on the law and especially on the way it is not enforced by the Building Department.

The legislative commission, which was appointed in June, 1909, and the father of the employers li avenue. The labor leaders, representing the most hazardous trades, came there strong. The delegation was headed by John Snyder, business agent of the bridge and structural iron workers and its six locals. The other delegates were John J. Flynn, Metal Polishers and Brass Molders' that the previous year and Union; J. L. Gurbar, Pattern Makers; Frank L. Tomlin, Bottle' Blowers: Thomas Curtis, Rock Drillers; Mattern Makers: Thomas Curtis, Rock Drillers; Mattern Mattern Mattern Mattern Makers: Thomas Curtis, Rock Drillers; Mattern Mattern Mattern Mattern Mattern Mattern Mattern Makers: Thomas Curtis, Rock Drillers; Mattern Mattern Mattern Makers: Thomas Curtis, Rock Drillers; Mattern Matter ity law, held its hearing at 1 Madison Thomas Curtis, Rock Drillers: Matrepresentative of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator Wainwright, chairman the committee, evidently read something in the faces of the labor men, and the opening of for he promptly teld them that the commission had on its program a dis- ful growth, cussion of casualty, insurance, and could not go into the detailed grievverge of starvation, are driven back to Business Agent Snyder, state the com-

trades, and told of the lack of proper themselves and their families, and the scaffolding and other safegy ris. He money employed cost the acciety, strike in five of the shops involved pointed to one contractor who daily has been called off.

Though generously supported by provide 200 plants for the men to it had surplus earnings last year of stand upon. About nine out of every, \$230,634 and now has a total availa-ten contractors, he said, acted in the ble surplus of \$512,345 over and above

> Sn der said: "Since the employers' liability bill vent through, the situation has not changed one bit as to accidents to workingmen. In the six local unions the last year, and 215 members these unions have been injured. bill has not aided in the prevention of accidents, but has enabled insurance companies to win cases easier. The law has been violated on every

a job and requiring his men to protect themselves from falling with only twelve planks scattered through half a dozen stories, and most of those used as supports for material. M slip, and fall to their death. I tr to see the superintendent of buildin to see the superintendent of buildings, who was out, and the secretary of the department told me, 'We are power-

Continuing, Snyder said: "Ropes and lines are sometimes" worn threadbare and break without warning; there isn't a scaffold erected in New York with safeguards, exfight to a cept the New York Central railroad terminal, where the railway men comdid to put nets under scaffolds; e and failed to stand property by the fellow workers in battle.

"Funds are needed and needed at Jured that one may be a cripple for the. They who give quickly, give life, and the others will be out of work for many menths, if they fully put up three men were so badly work for many menths, if they fully

"The trouble is some contractors won't provide safeguards because it tained in an underhanded manner, it is cheaper to buy insurance. Inspectors don't understand their business: of the summons, while she avers her The spirit of all the men involved plenty of law, but it is not enforced."

In the action brought by the gov

Dr. Keith Says They Existed 170,000 gists, of this city, for alleged impurity of certain drugs, a demurrer was filed by the defendants yesterday in LONDON. Feb. 20. — Dr. Arthur Keith, lecturing before the Royal College of Surgeons, today, expressed the opinion that a human type, whereof the modern Englishman is a type, existed at least 170,000 yearn ago.

He discussed the probable are of the college of the probable are of the college of the probable are of the probable the modern Englishman is a type, existed at least 170,000 yearn ago.

He discussed the probable age of the skeleton found recently in North-fleet, and deduced its antiquity from calculable geological changes in the Thames valley. The skeleton, although differing in several features though differing in several features from the Englishman of today, was, from the Englishman of today, was, druggists are subjected to criminal

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Provident Loan Society's Report Shows Big Increase Over Previous Years.

crease is greater than for several thew McConville, Stationary Engl. crease is greater than for several neers. Walter West, Decorative Glass years, a condition for which President Workers, and Hugh Frayne, New York, Otto T. Bannard says the garment business activity may be somewhat accountable, while, on the other hand constant increase in population society are certain factors for health

The amount of loans made by the could not go into the detailed gries society last year was \$11.945.145. Of success of the labor men. Nevertheless the 339.812 loans paid in the year, he condescended to let one of them. Is 184,967, or nearly half, paid less than lusiness Agent Snyder, state the complaint. Snyder used the few minutes dent Bannard says, that they were allotted to him effectively. licted to him effectively.

He gave names and instances of words, they did not pay their prololation of the law in the building portion of the operating expenses
andes, and told of the lack of proper without including the interest which

\$959,446 invested in real estate

CROOKED DIVORCE . FOR TEDDY'S FRIEND

in the contempt of court proceedings against Andrew D. Clarke, former president of the Minnesota National Pank, and who made the speech that seconded Theodore Rousevelt's nomi-nation for the presidence, will be given by Judge Dickinson Thursday at

Mr. Clarke's lawyers asked the cour! to grant the stay to give them more ments for a money settlement between Clarke and his discarded wife.

Mr. Clarke was under a restraining order of the court, which prevented him from disposing of any of his prop-erty until the contest to set agide the erty until the contest to set aside the divorce which he had secured in Carcon City, Nev., had been settled. He violated the restraining order. He pleaded guilty to charges of contempt last Monday.

announcement has been made whether or not the action to nullify the divorce will be dropped after the

violated prevented him from selling his stock in a prominent Minneapolis bank until a settlement of the dispute with his wife regarding the divorce

NOT OPPOSED TO "REASONABLE RATES"

Frank Doubleday, of Doubleday, Page & Co., said vesterday in a statement garding the fight of the maguaine

garding the fight of the magazine pro-lishers against an increased postal rain that he does not oppose "any reasonable change in rates that should be much after the cost of carrying second class mail matter had been thoroughly studied and a comprehensive plan made to in-clude all second class mail matter alike." John S. Phillips, editor of the American Magazine; Reujamin B. Hampton-of Hampton's, and other magazine mer who were asked yesterday what that thought of Doubleday's statement, and they agreed with him that the magazine would not object to any rates that should be found necessary after expert investi-gation and a reform in the government; present methods of transporting secon-class mail for long distances in heater and lighted mail cars at high speed do stead of by fast freight, which the pul-lishers say would be fast enough for them.

CHAUNCEY BARRLY MISSED.

ALBANY, Feb. 20.—There were enough Republicans present on re-call this morning to have elected Chauncey M. Depew United State call this morning to have elected.
Chauncey M. Depaw United States, senator to succeed himself, if some Republicans had not refused to vote on the grounds that they were bound by "a gentleman's agreement" not to you until the return of the state of the vote until the return of Democrativith whom they were paired for Friday and Saturday of last week. At it was, Depew came within three vote of election, there being a majority of both houses present and voting.

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CHICAGO MAYORALTY 3 CAMPAIGN COSTLY

Candidates Spend Fortune for Job, Newspapers Ask "Who Puts Up?"

CHICAGO: Feb. | 20 .-- A piced by newspapers of Chicago to various maybralty candidates in their ure the Republican and Democratic pominations at the approaching pri naries today led to a meeting of five eight candidates and their attorneys, in an effort to arrange for ceipts and expenditures.

Those represented were John E. nulski, and Tom Murray, Republi cans, and Edward F. Dunn, Democrat ticipate in the meeting were Andrew Fr Graham and Carter W. Harrison, Democrats, and John R. Thompson, Republican. It is believed one of the latter three has the best chance of

State Senator Ettleson, representing Smulski, read the draft of a bill he proposes to introduce in the state legislature limiting the expenditures of a candidate for nomination for mayor of Chicago to \$10,000. Ettleon proposed that the five candidates gentlemen's agreements to accept it as already a law, although it cannot pass before primary day. rriam declared the bill was "punk" in that it was too indefinite.

discussion, the candidates greed to meet again tomorrow to some way for making public their campaign receipts and expenses

SUPREME COURTS DECISION.

to Northwest Lumbe Freight Rate Cases.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- North tern lumbermen today lost in the on by the Supreme Court on the Willamette Valley rate case. The court held that the interstate commerce commission ex-ceeded its jurisdiction in attempting o fix the rates on lumber shipments m various points in the Willamette alley, of Oregon, to San Francisco. In 1907 the Southern Pacific and on and California railroads pubed an increase in their rates on reen and undressed lumber from 3,10 to \$5 for shipments to San Fran-The interstate commerce com on ordered a reduction to from 3.35 to \$3.45.

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Possibly some of our readers can answer this question.

answer this question.

Can you let me know through the columns of The Call where I can get a copy of George Romane's book. "Mental Evolution of the Animal World"? I would like to know the price of this work.

P. THORSEN. Inquire of Macmillan's, 64 Fifth ave-

1. Will you please inform me if the strike of the boiler makers and machinists in the Panama Canal is set-tled yet? That is, would a boiler maker going down there to work for the United States government be a

2. Please tell me how I can obtain a detailed description of the proceed-ings of the Congress of the United States, also copies of the speeches

'Militia Bill," mentioned in Jack London's "Iron Heel," page 140, last para-graph of Chapter VIII—that is, that all men are liable to be compelled by the government to join the militia whether they will or not? Where can obtain a copy of this law? Can it had from the government?

4. Please let me know what courts in New York city issue naturalization papers and their addresses? Are there any courts in White Plains or Tarrytown where naturalization papers can be obtained 1. Yes, this strike is over, the men having won. Hence there is no dan-

ger of scabbing. 2. These are given in the Congressional Record, to be found in most public libraries. Or ask your Congressman for it.

3. Yes, the Dick Military law prac to the senate committee on military affairs.

There is a naturalization bureau in the postoffice building in this city. There is also one in White Plains.

LITTLETON'S CANDIDACY CONSIDERED A JOKE

ALBANY, Feb. 20.-Despite the fact that Martin W. Littleton, Democratic congressman-elect from the Roosevelt district, has announced his candidacy for the Depew toga, there was no change in the vote cast for United States senator and Piles were not candidates for here today. William F. Sheehan, Tammany's candidate and the caucus choice,

many's candidate and the caucus choice, still led in the voting, but because of the absence of many of the members who were paired the vote cast was small. It is said that Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, will not come to Albany this week and there is little chance of any immediate change in the situation. The deadlock has continued now more than a month.

POISONED FATHER TO GET ESTATE

GUERNSEY, England, Feb. 20 .ested on a charge of poisoning and killng his father at the latter's silver wedding anniversary dinner, John Hutchison, twenty-four years old, of Dalkeith, Scotland, committed suicide today by

callowing prussic acid.
On February 3 Hutchison, who was On February 3 Hutchison, who was the heir to his father's large outstee, put arsenic in the coffee which was served at his parenta' anniversary dinner. His father, Charles Hutchison, and Alexander Clapperton, a guest, died from drinking the coffee and fourteen other guests became dangerously ill. Only those who did not drink the coffee, among whom was the son, escaped illness. he son, escaped illness.

POOR OLD PEACH CROP.

Once More the Frost Is About to Destroy It.

ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 20.—The anhe peach crop is a serious proposi-

Freezing weather with the trees in oom threatens the loss of millions Georgia. Some growers are pre-aring to start great bonfires around to Georgia. orchards in hopes of saving the crop.

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OLD SÉNATE GUARD IS ABOUT ALL IN

March 4 Will Bring Some Historic Changes for the Better at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-There is lack of ginger in the manner of some of the veterans of the senate, and droopy is their erstwhile imperial mien, for moving day comes apace.

At noon on March 4, the most re markable change in history will take body in the world." The change will Taft calls an extra session or not, for the Sixty-first Congress dies by law at that time

Hale (Republican, Maine), senior in point of membership, having served since March 4, 1881, remains in the fighting ranks to the last. His final ambition was to prevent the adoption of reciprocity during his term in the

senate.
Aldrich, third in rank, whose serv ice dates back to October 5, 1881. passed from the scene two months As a parting contribution to ago. legislative proposals he left his central bank plan and he hied to Jekyl Isle, where only millionaires and servants are admitted, and to Florida, His health, it was explained, demanded the change in climate.

Gone Are the Days."

Burrows, of Michigan, with fifteen years as a senator; Kean, of New Jersey; Scott, of West Virginia, and Depew, of New York; each of twelve years' service, and of commanding influence under the Aldrich reign, re-tire to private life. Beveridge, of Indiana, the progressive, will pass, at in the senate.

Nineteen in all, three of them Democrats, will lay aside their togas. The Republicans include, besides those Burkett, Nebraska; Carter, Montana; Dick, Ohio; Flint, California; Piles Washington; Warner, Missouri, and Twenty-five Days Afterward. Young, Iowa. Young, who serves until March 4 by appointment of the governor of Iowa, is in a deadlock for election by the Iowa legislature, Flint re-election.

The retiring Democrats are Money. Mississippi; Tallaferro, Florida, and Frazier, Tennessee. While the latter wo. were mentioned in connection with new terms, neither of them

made serious efforts for re-election. The Republican majority will be eight or nine, and nearly every big proposition will cause an open fight.

OSBORN DENOUNCES PREACHERS OF RICH

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 20.-Fashion able churches where the ministers cater to the wealthy parishioners were denounced by Governor Osborn today in a communication to F. M. Barton, publishe of a religious paper in Cleveland, Ohio "I am in fullest sympathy with th work of the Christian church, but I am not in sympathy with any movement that will tend to commercialize it," said Os-born. "I believe that adequate salaries should be paid preachers, and I further believe that if less were paid out for fashionable churches in great cities and a more fair provision made for a fund that would insure better remuneration to preachers in small communities through-

preachers in small communities through-out the world much good would result. "The big preacher in the big church does not reach the masses. The preachers in the little churches throughout the cour try reach the people."

SIX SCALDED IN THE LINE OF DUTY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Four men cars was climbing the heavy grade near Nalpine, Md., early today,
So terrific was the shock that parts tioned his cit of the heavy track sails.

trainmen were on the tender be rear of the engine. Boiling v covered four of them, one being hit by a piece of fixing wheel. It is feared his skull is fractured. Another was thrown to the ground and sustained injuries to his head and body.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

Ever since the last International Cou gress passed a resolution favoring co-operative enterprises conducted by So-cialists the American Comrades have felt the pressure, so to speak, and caught the inspiration of the message.

The Co-operative League, although practically a young organization, is at present represented in the city of New York by three branches and since its very nception has kept up a constant agita-tion to enlighten the general public regarding the advantages and benefits ob tainable through co-operatively conducted from seeing them for a stores. The meetings of the branches are usually well attended and new members are constantly being added to the

On next Thursday, February 23, Branch 3 will hold a regular meeting at 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street. The topic for discussion will be. "Resolved, That true co-operation will hasten the growth of Socialism." The speakers will be Morris De Jong, Hyman Cohn and Louis A. Baum.

ANOTHER WOMAN IS VICTIM OF POLICE

(Continued From Page 1.)

in to be a reputable woman. you have her return to Europe at her own expense and the warran

Mr. Sufrin answered: "I am willng that she should, provided that her leparture shall not be construed as though she were deported on the round of immorality."

Tedesco then said. "I say to you put this offer in writing, and we'll Tedesco further told Attorney Sufrin that he did not believe the woman was an immoral person, but they against her, and as long as they had a person in their possession could prove anything they had on them, and deport them for it.

Attorney Sufrin thereupon wrote etter to Commissioner Williams, lay ing before him the case of Sophie Hirsch, who had been arrested by a police officer, charged with soliciting, entenced to Blackwell's Island, sub sequently taken into custody at Ellis Island, and held in seclusion there The letter further stated that the woman belongs to a very respectable family, that the case made out against her, if any was made, was very feeble, and that she emphatically denies the charge.

That letter closed with the suggestion that Mrs. Hirsch be permitted to eave the United States at her own expense, that the present incident hould not debar her as being an undesirable person, and that her depart ure should not be considered as if she was deported for violation of the

Inspector Schell was affronted a the words "she was held in seclusion," least temporarily, after twelve years and said that during his twenty years of such a charge. The phrase "held n seclusion" was so objectionable that the authorities would promise noth ing in regard to their future acts, and there was nothing for Attorney Sufring to do but fight the case.

On February 46, twenty-five days from the night that Officer Ring needed a victim, a formal hearing was former, arresting officer, inquisitor

From the fact that these hearings are always conducted in strict secrecy, it would appear that Tedesco does not want his methods dragged into the light of day.

When her case came up for a hear ing at Ellis Island on February 16. Mrs. Hirsch was examined both by redesco and her lawyer, and gave very clear answers, though at times her indignation rose to a high pitch. and she became voluble.

Officer Ring was called, his pasty face and shifty eyes presenting a strikagainst whom he testified. It was oblously difficult for Ring to repeat the charge which at Night Court had colled so glibly from his tongue.

"Ahem! Well, you see its this way ahem---I was walking along street, and this woman she comes up testified shifting from one foot to the other, leaning on the table and then straightening up, but always shifting his eyes around, his words halting and utterly unconvincing

Never Saw Her Before

Had Attorney Sufrin been permit ted to do so, he could easily have caused Ring to contradict himself Inspector Schell strenuously objected to cross-examination of the officer. browbeating Attorney Sufrin, and finally cutting out most of the crossexamination. The officer admitted that the police force about fifteen months were scalled almost to death and portions and had walked the streets hunting when he comes to review the record of a Baltimore and Ohio engine were for immoral women, he had never at of the case, will be prejudiced against blown fifty feet from the track when any time seen Mrs. Hirsch on the finds they have had a law-

Attorney Sufrin then closely ques- Every Right Violated. tioned his client as to the details of So terrific was the shock that parts tooled her arrest and detention at Ell's Is-of the heavy track rails directly under her arrest and detention at Ell's Is-ticed at Ellis Island, and bringing the engine were torn from their position. land, which evidently discomfitted and the fact that the inspector's fine just annoyed both Tedesco and Schell, are sent hundreds of mfles away to a water Again and again the attorney was in- man who never sees or hears the dewater Again and again the attorney was in-it by terrupted with. "Why all this detail; fendants, the Secretary of Commerce why fill the record with these uscless and Labor, who thereupo questions? What are you trying to order for the deportation questions? What are you trying to order for the deportation or release of do, bring out the ugly features of this the aliens, Judge Holt said:

"It is, of course, obvious that such Mr. Sufrin wished to exam-

habeas corbus, and not before." "What do we care for a writ?" Again, Judge Holt says: "Aliens snapped Schell, completely losing his if arrested, are at least entitled to the temper. "We let you see her because

we wanted to. When we have possession of a person, we could bar you from seeing them for six months, no matter how many writs you had."

Officer Ring was very much interested in the proceedings because he has a record to sustain, having never failed to convict any woman he has arrested, and constantly, during the clash between Attorney Sufrin and Schell and Tedesco, Ring's eyes shifted nervously from one man to the

Branch 2 will meet at the Frence of the Broax Forum, 1363 Eniton avenue on Tuesday evening, February 28. The subject for discussion will be, "Can to operation succeed in the United States?" This latter organization is the league best equipped (numerically and financially) branch and attendence at any one of its sessions is assurance of a well spenious what was going to happen next? Her And all this time the white faced

asked Mrs. Hirsch if she knew any reason why she should not be deported, and she answered simply. d, and she answered, simply: "I am

a respectable woman. Attorney Sufrin took frequent exase. He took exception on the ground that the testimony of Officer Ring was incorroborated, that the officer admitted that during all the months he had been walking the streets he had never seen Sophie Hirsch before; that she had been held in seclusion at Ellis Island, and not permitted to see counsel until she had been privately examined under oath, and that the entire proceedings had been irregular and illegal.

In conversation with Tedesco after the close of the hearing, Attorney Sufrin said that the immigration officials could not deport his client legal-

"What's the Constitution among friends?" sneered Tedesco, intimating that all of the immigration officials land is largely to blame for present were friends, and any recommendation from himself to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor at Washington would be accepted. What was a trifle like the Constitution of the United States among friends when it was desired to deport a woman?

After this case goes to Secretary Nagel at Washington, with Tedesco's ecommendation, if an order comes back for the deportation of Sophie Hirsch, a writ of habeas corpus will be sued out by Attorney Sufrin, the features of which are: will be carried to the United States Circuit Court, and Tedesco will from a center, directly to the prin-

Just what is thought of Tedesco's Holt's decision in the case of Arthur city and county buildings. Bosny and Mrs. Lambertine Bosny, who were arrested by Tedesco, examined by Tedesco, intimidated and prevented from retaining a lawyer by Tedesco, and an order for whose deortation secured from Washington by Tedesco. Mrs. Bosny, after forcing his way to his clients, got a writ of habeas corcharging the two victims of Tedesco's autocratic work that Judge Holt said: "Tedesco appears at every turn of the transaction, resisting all attempts of iny counsel to see the aliens."

Tedesco stated under oath that he nad not denied the attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Bosny an opportunity to see and talk with his clients, and he also denied that he had argued with them against retaining a lawyer. Attorney Bacon stated that he himself saw Telesco argoing with Mrs. Bosny, whil he (the lawyer) was kept waiting, and word that if he was not admitted he would enter a formal complaint against Tedesco, Commenting on this, Judge Holt said:

A Chronic Line?

"Mr. Bacon I believe to be an honorable member of the bar, in whose word, whether given under oath or not, I should place implicit credence. If Tedesco had admitted that such an ccurrence had taken place and plained, it, his explanation would have been entitled to consideration, but when he denies absolutely that any such occurrence took place, I have no doubt that he was testifying delib-

"His (Tedesco's) entire testimon my opinion, no part of his testimony is entitled to any weight except those parts which are inherently probable or are corroborated.

"I think that the charge in this proceeding has been established, and that it is a fact that Tedesco, by a course of constant persuasion and intimidation, prevented these aliens from engaging counsel to represent them in the proceeding." The course of procedure which is carried on at Ellis Island smacks of

the iniquities of the Inquisition, the victims who are unfortunate enough to land there finding themselves hopeexamination. The officer admitted that though he had been connected with will be displeased if they seek counsel, the police force about afteen months. and that the secretary at Washington,

After reviewing the methods prac-

ine his client in detail, he said, because it was to be part of the record.

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What was the attorney trying to
do: he seemed to be trying to make
out that the woman had been delife; the right to see her attorney, and
"we let you see her," said Schell.
"Yes," Attorney Sufrin replied,
"you did after I got out a writ of
herbon and the seemed the seemed the prosecution. He is held in seclusion and is not permitted to consult counsel until he is usually substantially in the control of one of the
imprectors, who acts as informer, arinspectors, who acts as informer, ar-resting officer, inquisitor and judge.

rights which such a system accords them, and if they are deprived of any such rights the proceeding is clearly irregular and any order of deporta-tion issued in it invalid."

PRESNO PROTEST MEETING. Local Union No. 179 of the Indus trial Workers of the World decided at its last meeting to hold a protest meeting at 125th street and Seventh avenue, on Saturday, February 25, at

Publicity will be given to the free speech fight now being twaged in Fresno, Cal., also to the revolt of the Brooklyn shoe workers.
. Final arrangements were also

at the meeting for a concert and dance to be held March 5 for the benefit of the shoe strikers. H. Deiventhal

CREAM CITY USEFU

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Special to The Call.) MILWAUKEE, Feb. 20.—City plan-ning should be guided by utility, the conservation of human health and happiness rather than by the desire for mere prettiness, is the idea of Cit. Treasurer Whitnall.

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Individual greed for profit on city land is largely to blame for present son streets: "Bruges, Bruxelles deplorable conditions, Whitnall says the Field of Waterloo," Miss A. Helemphatically. The real criminals in H. McGrath. deplorable conditions, Whitnall says big cities go scot free, the city treas-urer declares, while the courts of Milwaukee officially picked the pock-Milwaukee officially picked the \$38,000 last year. This tribute was exacted from petty criminals under the euphonious name of fines.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

State Executive Committee.

A meeting of the state executive liftee will be held tonight at 239 Best 81th street.

Branch 3 Bebel Study Club.

The August Bebel Study Club meets roman's social position during the pen discussion subject will be: Why are the middle ages known as "the dark uges" All welcome. Reader and critic, August Claessens.

Branch 9.

The regular meeting of Branch 9 will take place this evening at the headquarters, 1363 Fulton avenue. teferendum vote, for the election of four members of the state executive littee is on the order of busim, and every member of the party ought to consider it as a supreme duty participate in the election of this

The faithful attendance at meetings by the members of Branch 9 has conributed a good deal to the progress of the branch in the last few months, the continuous increase in membership shows, and should act as an inducement for the few that have abented themselves till now.

At the last meeting the organizer was instructed to arrange for a thorth canvass of the enrolled Independence League voters, and the report of this work will be rendered to-night. A full attendance is positiveexpected.

Executive Board, Y. P. S. F.

The first executive board meeting of the Young People's Socialist Federa-tion of New York will take place this evening at the headquarters, of the Members of the board all officers of the general council large and enthusiastic audience tre requested to attend, as there are many questions of importance to be discussed at this session....

Notice becard

All Comrades who have not yet setfled for tickets taken for the Suffrage Club dance, are requested to do so emorrow evening, at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. ROSE GELDER, Secretary.

May-Wood Simons to Lecture.

The lecture committee of Branch cured May-Wood Simons to d her a lecture in the main hall of the Temple, 247 East gith street, Sunday, February 26, wy 2:30 p.m. Comrade Simons will speak on Socialist Movement of the West."

This will undoubtedly prove to me very interesting and instructive lectre for all Eastern Socialists. In view the rapid progress which Socialism making in the Western states, it is

uarters, 1461 Third avenue.

BROOKLYN.

Miss Dutcher to Lecture.

a Elizabeth Dutcher will spea the Copenhagen congress under the of the 11th and 17th A. D.'s 199 Lexington avenue, this evening.

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and small meeting from May 1st. for s, lodges and societies at sable terms.

on Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 a.m., a telling boost, and any man present in the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby, avenue. "Women as an Economic and antagenistic to woman's right to vote Political Factor in Society," will be discussed by Carrie Allen, Bertha M. ing and cutting language of the lec-Fraser, Anita C. Block, Meta Stern, turer. and Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

NEW YORK. Suffolk County.

The Suffolk county committee will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m., in Patchogue. All members of the committee are requested to attend. It is desired Warren county, be present as import ant business concerning both counties must be transacted.

OTTO GRANSALKE, Organizer. NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

There will be a meeting of the 2d Ward Branch tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp in Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets. Every member should We had a rousing meeting on February 8, and we want to The club is now studying have an even better one tomorrow. FRED HENSON, Organizer.

West Hoboken.

Branch Ward 2 meets tonight at Silk Weavers' Hall, 347 West street. Every member should attend.

CONNECTICUT.

Meriden

Another great throng listened to the benefit of the Astoria local. Rev. Du Bois H. Loux in Crestal Theater Sunday afternoon. Dr. Loux by request is delivering a course of four Sunday lectures on "Some of the virtues and principles of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ that are found in Sicialism, rather than in the church towas frequently applauded. both in the lecture and in the question box service that followed.

Those who wish a copy of Dr. Loux' otable Warren protest speech on "Justice and Court Justice." delivered here and in Waterbury on February 12, can have the same for 10 cents. postpaid. The speech is neatly bound. a pamphlet of sixteen pages, double columns. It makes fine campaign literature. exposing as it does many corruptions in civil and ecclesiastical Meriden Local, through the indersigned, will send fifteen copies of the speech for \$1. J. B. HILLA

Professor George Spiess, of Bristol. Notre Dame University, spoke in the Terryville town hall on February 14. sakers' Union, 387 Grand street, at This was Professor Spiess' second visit to Terryville and he was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. Ter-

ryville is a red hot Socialist town,

the working class party being the second party in the village, beating the Democrats at the recent state elec-From the looks of things at Professor Spices' lecture it will only be a short time before the Republians are overtaken and left behind. The one industry of Terryville is the great Eagle Lock Works, and this company for several years has adopted the broad policy of discharging any man known to be a union man er a Socialist. To lose one's fob at the Eagle Lock means that a Comrade must leave town unless work can be (Hebe), assistant editor of the New secured in the nearby city of Bristol. York Volkszeitung. Music will be For this reason it is quite difficult to furnished by Mrs. Samuel V. Gusack. carry on docal party work, and only violinist. Admission free. Everybody having positions in invited. Bristol dare take an active part in However, judging by the rapid growth of the Socialist vote he company's policy is a good one

every man innocent of grave crime the right to work, for without work he cannot live. Accordingly a false economic principles. United Sweden the fifth with States census reports show that mil-lions of men are out of work for a part or whole of each year. It stands to reason that today yast numbers of people must always be unemployed, end of each steppe. A day or so Inder capitalism, either there are fore the lecture a comely young more jobs than men to fill them, will ride a white horse through which used to hold true years ago; or more men than jobs, which holds true at this present moment. Before the normous growth of population and

the invention of the latest machines for production, which require fewer hands than those of olier manufa ture, and while factories were build ing rapidly in this country, the job could keep pace with the number of en seeking them; but today the population has grown to giant proportions, newer machines are ever supplanting those of older type, and as China and Japan and other foreign markets, our present avenues of esbuilding up industrially with marke rapidity, factories are not being put up in the United States in the same proportion as heretofore, and hence

the opportunities for employment have vastly decreased." Professor Spiess showed how divorce, race suicide, drunkenness, and evils are largely the result of

nomen's committee of Kings county was logical. Woman suffrage received at the lecture whose sentiments were were humbled to shame by the scath-

> "The man who boasts with the signers of the Déclaration of Independence that it is a self-evident truth that all men are created equal to woman suffrage, is like to the signers of the Declaration, a liar to his own neart, for he is keeping slaves in own women his slaves, even as the to the famous instrument of Ameriancestors had been stolen from their kept them in abject slavery."

omrade Spiess ridiculed the idea while no attempt is made by the capitalist donators of such libraries to shorten the hours of labor so that ly bulletin of December 3, 1910; the workingman may not be too exhausted from overwork to read a masses until the hours of labor are shortened to a minimum. The purpose of installing great modern machinery should not be to increase the profits of the capitalist, but to

en the hours of the working day." Professor Spiess will give a lecture at Turn Hall, Steinway avenue, near Jamaica avenue, Long Island City Sunday, February 26, at 3 pm., for

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston.

The public hearing on the Social ist woman's suffrage bill, introduced into the Massachusetts house of rep-Thursday, February 23, in Room 240. the bill will be Mrs. Sue Ainslee Clark. Union League, and Hiram Kelly Moderwell, of the Harvard Socialist Club.

There will be a parade, and the line march will form at headquarters. 28. 14 Park square, at 7:15, and all men and women Socialists and sympathizers are urged to join this procession and go to Beacon Hill, where open air speeches will be made by Social-The crowd will then go to Ford Hall, which has been engaged by the suffragists for an overflow meeting. and where there will be a section reserved for the Socialists, and where formerly instructor in oratory at the arguments made before the committee will be repeated for the benefit of those who cannot get into the

MRS. HARRIET L. RAASCH. MRS. FANNY LEVENBERG. MRS. KATHERINE R. STEVENS. MISS ELIZABETH GOLDSTEIN. MRS. ELIZABETH SONNENMAN MRS. WALTER E. KRUESI, Sec.

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WASHINGTON, D. C:

National Woman's Day will be celebrated by a meeting held under the auspices of the Socialist women's committee, on Sunday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock, in Typographical Tem-ple, 425 G street, N. W. The princi-pal speaker will be Mrs. Meta L. Stern

FLORIDA.

This up-to-date city of Jacksonville for the party, and the Bristol Com- Fia., will soon substitute for horse rades are determined to help their racing a program that really means

mred at party headquarters. 239 standpoint, showing forth their in amount of printed matter they will at \$4th street, and Yorkville headdubitable origin in the present state have a photograph taken of the stage
of capitalist society.

"You will all agree," he said, "that something unique. There will be a pyramid on which will twenty-one ladies with sashes in red. bearing in white letters the name of some nation and its Socialist vote. ociety in which a man, even if only Germany forms the base of the pyraone, is deflied this right to work, is mid, on which are seated six ladies; guilty of murder, and to say the France the second steppe with five least, in the kindliest terms, that so-ladies; Austria the third with four: ciety is without doubt created upon Great Britain the fourth with three;

streets carrying a banner inscribed: The Immortal Debs at the Duval

March 16. Meet Me There.

NATIONAL NOTES

In the Mexican border, states where the citizens are best acquainted with the facts of the conflict between troops of the Mexican government and the revolutionists, monster meeting are being held by Socialists, trade unionists and citizens of all classes, expressing sympathy for the Mexican revolutionists and protesting agains

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will be held under the auspices of the the capitalist system. His reasoning ! United States troops being sent to the two personal business. We do not nav rights for Mexican revolutionists.

> Comrade Wallace D. Wattles died on February 7, at Ruskin, Tenn., and was in charge of the funeral services. Strickland delivered the funeral ad-

Wallace D. Wattles was well known own neart, for he is keeping slaves in as a lecturer in the Socialist party his own household, he has made his in the middle states. He served Indiana actively for one year as orand short story writer. He was asso-

The following proposed amendment to the national constitution, submitof flooding the cities with libraries led by Local Hallettsville, Tex., and amending article 3 tion, was first published in the week-

"Section 3. (New section): All national party officers shall be elected book. "Education cannot reach the ennually and shall not hold the same office longer than two terms."

Notices of the indorsement of the amendment have been received from Locals New Britain (Polish Branch No. 46), Conn., December 17: Fort Tex., December 21; Temple School House, Tex., December 23; Portland (Branch No. 1), Ore., December 26; Tivoli, Tex., December 27; Cook County, Ill., December 28; Coffeyville, Kan., January 19; Newport News, Va., January 25; Tyler. Tex., January 28; Blue Lake, Cal. January 30; Meriden, Wash., February 6; Casco (Breedsville), Mich., February 10: Shreveport, La., February

11; Neosho, Mo., February 15. In accordance with the of the constitution relating to refertive Morrill, will be held at 7:30 p.m., endums, namely, that the same shall tional committee. be submitted to the membership upon at the state house. The speakers for the request of locals representing 5 per cent of the entire membership. president of the Women's Trade located in five different states, membership ballots for vote on the above proposal will go forward to all divisions of the party about l'ebruary 28. The referendum will be known as Referendum "A" 1911.

On February 14 nominations for nembers of the woman's national 15th report was made to the national committee of all nominees having refied nominees were supplied with a copy of the report and notified by Acceptances, and declinations will remain open until February 24. The names of nominees not heard from on or before that date will not appear on the ballot. A complete list of all nominations will appear in the February issue of the offi-

cial monthly bulletin. The following Comrades have accepted the nomination for raember of the woman's national committee. Carrie W. Allen, New York city; Ella Reeve Bloor, Waterbury, Conn.; Winnie Branstetter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Octavia Floaten, Denver, Colo.; Bertha M. Fraser, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Ida Crouch-Hazlett. Lewistown, toinette Konikow, Malden, Mass.; Monthly Bulletin,
Lenn Morrow Lewis, San Francisco, Carrie W. Allen, New York City, 16: Lena Morrow Lewis, San Francisco, Cal.: Caroline A. Lowe, Chicago, Ill.: Theresa Malkiel, Yonkers, N. Y.: Kate Richards O'Hare, Kansas City. Wood-Simons. Girard. May

clined the nomination for member of Agnes Downing, Los Angeles, Cal., 13; the woman's national committee: Janet Fennimore, Anderson, Ind., 10:
Grace D. Brewer, Girard, Kan.; Co.
Cotavia Floaten, Denver, Colo., 5:
Inne Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Harriet
Pertha M. Fraser, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the Chicago municipal campaign, or rather in the race for the nominaor rather in the race for the nomination of the primaries for a candidate (city, 45; Theresa Maikiel, Yonkers, N. for mayor, the usual issues of bis Y., 34; Mary E. Marcy, Chicago, 11; business are the only ones in evidence Mila T. Maynard, Denver, Colo, 26; for mayor, the usual issues of big among the old party contestants. But Kate R. O'Hare, Kansas City, Kans. so flagrant has become the use of 22; Mary O'Reilly, Chicago, Mi., money by the transportation compan- Lida Parce, Chicago, III., 6; Sarah ies, the telephone, gas and hog-killing interests that the Chicago Tribune on the 17th inst. printed the following in page:

Tribune of today entitled Who Is Putting Up?" The editorial proceeds: 'Who Is Putting Up?' The inelegant but forceful question-Who Is Putting -is the most vital interrogation point before the voters of Chicago today. Nine citizens are hunting three nominations for mayor; three Demo-report is being supplied to them. Accrats, five Republicans, one Socialist reptances and declinations will close The latter candidate can be eliminated in the discussion of this question. We all know that sweat and blood furnish the campaign funds with which his (the Socialist's) party fights its battles. But what about the other cight Who Is Putting Up?"

The following national committee notion is to be submitted when supported by the requisite number "Coffeyville, Kan., Feb. 13, 1911.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Chicago, Ill.: "Dear Comrade-I object to the na tional executive committee action in

\$500 toward making an eight-page paper, and I move a vote of the national committee on the same. "Comment-I would like to see the dally an eight-page paper, but that is

izing a great deal more than we need an eight-page paper. it will not look affiliated, makes claim under was buried at his home, Elwood, Ind., well for the national executive comon February 10. The Socialist local mittee to give, or promise to give, translator, and the circumstances are any sum of money to a paper while Universal respect was shown, even the there are charges and counter-charges question urgent business houses closing two hours in being preferred and tried. It may Comrade Fred G. look to the rank and file as a bribe. Yours truly. E. L. BERRY.

National Committeeman of Kansas. "The above refers to action taken by the national executive committee in the February session as follows:

fund of the Daily Socialist as soon as sents a payment of \$40 a month to the ciated with the original group called \$15,000 has been paid in on the \$25,-000 fund."

> Since last report the proposed national party referendums have been seconded by locals as follows:

> That proposed by Local Orange. first published December 24, 1910. by Locals Hoboken (Br. No. 3), N. J.; Berlin, N. H.; Canton, Ohio; Fallon, Ner.

That proposed by Local Coffeyville, Kan., first published January 24, 1911, by Locals Newport News, Va.: Evansville (No. 15), Ind.; Wellington, Kan.; Longmont, Colo.

An adjourned meeting of the sub committee of the national committee known as the investigation committee. will be held Saturday, February 25, beginning at 2 p.m.

By a recent referendum in Tennessee, Comrade Joseph E. Voss, 778 Eastern avenue. Jackson, was re-elected Florida, under direction of the state state secretary, and Comrade H. G. Terlisner, 1985 Indiana street, Memphis, was elected a member of the na-

By a recent referendum in New Comrade W. B. Killingbeck. 62 William street, Orange. elected state secretary; Comrade James M. Reilly, 77 Nelson avenue, Jersey City, was elected a member of the national committee, and Comrade Frederick Krafft, Ridgefield, was re-City. elected to the same position.

Comrade John Spargo is making round of the eastern colleges and uni versities, lecturing under their auspices before the entire student bodies. Very successful meetings were held at Clark University, Cornell ceived five or more nominations, the Rochester University, Mt. Holyoke Colnumber required to place a candi- lege, Trinity College, Elmira College, date's name on the ballot. All quali- Springfield Training School, and a number of others

Between the dates of February 28 and March 28 Comrade Spargo will make a lesture tour under the direcas Denver Locals desiring dates must apply at once.

National Secretary Barnes, under date of February 15, sent the follow ing letter to the members of the na-

committee: e following Comrades have reecived the requisite number of nominations to qualify as candidates for member of the woman's national com-mittee. The number of locals nominating each is indicated by a figure Mont.: . making nominations, will be publish Selma Jokela, Smithville, Minn.; Au- tu the Tebruary fisue of the Official

Meta L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis., 30 Anita C. Block, New York City, 15; Ella R. Bloor, Waterbury, Conn., 12; Winnie E. Branstetter, Oklahoma City Kan.; May Wood-Simons. Girard. 17; Grace D. Brewer, Girard. Kan.; May Strickland. Anderson. Ind. 11; Corinne Brown. Chicago. Iil., 6; The following Comrades have de- Harriet W. D'Orsay. Lynn. Mass. 5; way.

Professor Spiezs entered into an exception of the various so-cal levils, presenting in vivid language the horrors of child labor, the sufferings and hardships occasioned by paning program has been arranged ing these topics from an economic of the various and mission is 10 cents. Tickets can be professor form an economic of the various so-cal levils, presenting in vivid language the horrors of child labor, the sufferings and hardships occasioned by paning to crowd it at 25 and 50 cents admission, and they will do it.

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Wentworth, Salem, Mass.; Boston, Mass.; Rose Paster in Florida, for March 16, and are presented in Florida in the burner of the burner Mass., 6: Esther Laukki, Smithville, Minn., 14: Lena Morrow Lewis, San Francisco, Cal., 48: Caroline A. Lowe, Chicago, 41: Bertha Mailly, New York Perkins, Boston, Mass., 5; Marguerite Prevey, Akron, O., 19; Mrs. Emil Sel-del, Milwaukee, Wis., 5; May Wood Simons, Girard, Kans., 77; Minnie C. large letters at the head of the first Steinfest, Savre, Pa. 14; Meta L. page: Stern, New York City, 11; Rose Pas-"The attention of every voter in tor Stokes, Stamford, Conn., 19; Anna Chicago is called to an editorial in the K. Storck, Lorain, O., 5; May Strick-Tribune of today entitled Who is Put-land, Anderson, Ind., 15; Elizabeth H. Thomas, Milwaukee, Wis. 20; Luella Twining, Denver, Colo., 21; Florence Wattles, Elwood, Ind., 5; Marion Craig Wentworth, Salem, Mass., Whitehead, Los Angeles, Cal., 7.
All qualified nominees have

notified, and in addition a copy of this on February 24.

The following letter, under date of February 18, was sent by National Secretary Barnes to the members of the national executive committee:

committee, owing to press of other matters and limited time, it was im-possible to take up and discuss, ac-

The New York Call Conference MEETS

LABOR TEMPLE

South Slavic Socialist Federa tion, with the new year, accepted the conditions of your decision as adopted in the December session, as follows: "That all applicants be informed

that only such foreign-speaking or-ganizations are entitled to the ap-pointment of a translator that, as We pay dues to organize, and there are national organizations, pay dues direct parts of the country that need organ to the national executive committee of

the Socialist party.
This organization, now nationali such as to make the settlement of this

"Comrade Frank Petrich, address, 1820 South Center avenue, Chicago, has been unanimously elected translator-secretary. The South Slavic cialist Federation embraces Slavon-ians. Croatians. Servians and Bulgar-I have looked into their accounts

office. I quote the following recent communication from national office from a recent the Federation:

The executive committee of the South Slavic Socialist Federation has every reason to believe that the party membership will increase considerably under the present provision of the Constitution of the Socialist party." "The Constitution provides that your

committee shall fix the exact wages for such translators as are employed. Having in mind the sentiments previously expressed by your committee upon this subject, I suggest that \$59 a month be allowed the translat South Slavic Socialist Federation Tyler, Tex.; Pleasant Grove, Tex.; until the next meeting of the com-

National Organizers and Lecturers.

J. T. Cumbie, February 26-March under direction of the 4. Oklahoma Reeve Bloor, February 20.

Ella Reeve Bloor, February 20, Jasonville, Ind.: 21. Terre Haute: 22. Clinton: 23, Crawfordsville: 24, La-fayette: 25, East Chicago. J. L. Fitts, February 26-March 4.

Lena Morrow Lewis, February 21. Cairo, Ill.; 22; East St. Louis; 23, De-

4. Washington, under direction of the state committee. W. R. Snow, February 26-March 4. Oklahoma, under direction of the state committee.

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the national office. J. MAHLON BARNES.

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cording to their merits, the various questions relating to the foreign speaking organizations. SUFFRAGE PARADE

Demonstrators to Attend Hearing at State House on

remarkable demonstration and parade in connection with the suffrage bill the troduced by Representative Morrille which will be given a hearing at the

the state house and to the overflow meeting at Ford Hall, which has been engaged by the suffragists for the oc-casion, and where a section has been

speeches.

The procession will form as follows:

(1) The flags and band of music fellowed by the Socialist women and men: (2) A group of members of the Harvard Socialist Club: (3) A large group of women suffragists; (4) The Man's Large for a great suffragist.

uffragists. The Socialist speakers at the hear-ing will be Mrs. Sue Ainsiee Clark, president of the Women's Trade Union League, and Hiram Kelly Moderwell. of the Harvard Socialist Club.

speeches at Ford Hall.

The formation of the parade will be directed through a megaphone from 14 Park Square. Socialist headquarters. This will be an opportunity for true that the set and a set and a set and a set and a

unite to bring about, a better tion when women will be able to t All Boston Socialists, men women, should be seen in the d

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ruary 23, at 7e'clock. The parade will form The parade will form in Park Square aat 7:30 p.m promptly, and wid follow the flags and the band 10

reserved for the Socialists.

Room 31, the second largest in the state house, has been set aside for the Socialists for another overflow in case bad weather prevents any open-ale

will also be three-minute speeches at Ford Hall.

This will be an opportunity of the co-operation, and a time to set aside co-operation, and a time to set aside co-operation, and a time to set aside co-operation, and suffragists should be co-operation. Anna A. Maley, February 26-March

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS.

This evening there will be given in this city an entertainment peril of the working class which and ball of unique character.

The proceeds of this entertainment will go to the payment of a fine of \$3,847 imposed by a court upon a labor organization.

The bare facts of the case are as follows:

Machinists were engaged in a strike against the Jones Speed- the Warren case, the Judges of our ometer Company of New Rochelle. During the strike pickets were federal courts are still alert to cripple maintained by the strikers for the purpose of informing the public in labor with an injunction at one point, general, and applicants for work in particular, of the existence of a a crushing fine at another, and the strike. The pickets met with considerable success. They kept a sending of labor reacts as a last resort. Spasmodic protests, as large number of intending applicants from accepting work in the in the two cases mentioned, will not truck factory. Boarding-house keepers refused to board those work- suffice: the evil is too deep for that. ing in the factory, and milk dealers refused to supply them with There must be a thorough, change o milk. As a result the company was compelled to provide the strike- the American judicial system, which breakers with food and shelter at its own expense. It also maintained will make the courts accountable to

But guards and a commissariat for strikebreakers cost money, us examine the situation for a few and this money brought no returns in profits. In fact, the money minutes, that we may understand the was as good as wasted, a clear loss due to the activities of the present issue. strikers' pickets. So the Jones Speedometer Company applied to the courts for redress. Let the strikers' union pay the loss entailed upon judiciary as God-inspired. Criticize the company as a result of the strike! And the courts ruled that the Congress, curse the President, but woe union must reimburse the company for this loss, which they esti- unto him who finds fault with our mated at \$3,847 in all.

It is to raise the money, in whole or in part, for the payment of this fine that District 15 of the International Association of Machinists is holding this evening an entertainment and dance at the the incumbents of such office will Star Casino, 107th street and Lexington avenue.

We hope that every Socialist and trade unionist and every friend as quite infallible. Judicial arrogance of labor who can afford the time and the small expense involved will never before reached the height which go to this entertainment. By doing this we will not only help the it has attained in the United States. machinists to raise the money for the payment of the fine, thus giving a practical demonstration of the solidarity of labor as against the permitted our courts to be the sucommon enemy—the capitalists and their judicial tools—but we will preme voice of legislative judgment. also join in an effective protest against the despotism of the judiciary The one part of American government that has been established in this country, a despotism of which the that arouses the greatest interest anjust decision rendered against these machinists is but one mani- among foreign students is the right of

The underlying purpose of this decision, and of other similar acts of the legislative department. decisions, is to deprive the workers of their most fundamental rights. This power is so revolutionary in govthe right to strike and the right to combine for mutual defense ernment and so stupendous that duragainst their oppressors. The right to strike still exists—on paper. ing the early days of our Supreme The workers' right to combine still exists—on paper. But when the Court this tribunal seems to have been workers exercise these rights in a really effective manner, in a manner, that is to say, causing financial damage to the factory lords, the the case of Hylton vs. the courts promptly impose a heavy fine upon the workers and their States, a justice of the Supreme Court unions, thus compelling them to reimburse the capitalists for the loss said: sustained during a strike. This was the purpose of the now famous for me to determine whether the Danbury Hatters decision. This is also the purpose of the present decision in the case of the machinists. And unless the workers rouse themselves from their torpor and take united action for the safeguarding of their most elementary rights, they will soon find elves reduced to a condition worse than that of slaves.

We therefore hope that the entertainment to be given this evenby the machinists will also help to enlighten the machinists and ir friends as to their actual status in present day American society, and to cause them to realize vividly the supreme necessity for uniting with their fellow workers of other trades and industries for the purse of overthrowing this judicial despotism that has been erected by their common oppressors.

RACE PREJUDICE.

The negro question seems really to be giving Socialists much

more trouble than we could have thought possible.

Thus Comrade Wetmore, in his letter published in another col- For illustration, after long debate and of this page, assumes that even "under a Socialist government great pressure from the people. Cont Washington," there would continue to be a practical race war beof this, negro children at school would be segregated from white is desired by the great majority

To us, on the contrary, such a state of affairs appears impossible. For the first business of a Socialist government at Washington will by one vote that the bill was unconbe to take possession of the great industries of the nation in the name of the nation, to abolish the distinction between capitalists and laborers, and to put an end to the competition between laborers. What, then, would become of the "race war between white and colored laborers"?

That "Socialists and race prejudice" may "walk arm in arm' unfortunately true. But this will happen only when the Socialists can any man say, in this and other understand neither the full import and implications of Socialism nor cases where the Supreme Court has

the conditions that give rise to race prejudice.

Take, for example, Comrade Wetmore's statement that "distrust of the negro is the principal way that Nature uses (the good dame is by no means ethically inclined) to prevent the mixture of white and black blood, a thing which Nature and I regard as manifestly evil."

If Nature is not ethical, she regards nothing as either good or evil. It is true that certain men regard the mixture of races as evil. They of course, I realize that the people may be right, but they may also be wrong. And whether they be right or wrong, the fact is that the mixture of human races—white, black, and yellow, and their numerous subdivisions—has been going

There is not now a pure race or human stock in existence. On the borderlands of the races, white, yellow, and black have been con-tinually mingling their several bloods. The white race of Europe is self the result of endless intermixture of races in prehistoric times. Huxley found in his own body indications of the crossings of several Even in late historic times such peoples as the Hungarians, and that a law means what the peo-Russians, and Turks have come into existence as the result of internixture hetween distinct races. The Abyssinians, who not so very long ago administered a fine thrashing to the Italians, are at least as ch black as white. And the white men of the South should be the very last to raise their voice of warning against the mixture of

Race prejudice is natural wherever the races do not exist side by The unusual and strange is repulsive. A negro that never saw white man probably feels the same repugnance as a white man when he beholds a negro face for the first time. But the whites of when he beholds a negro face for the first time. But the whites of the Tar Vale decision possible and to be South have no such repugnance. They have no objection to the give the English labor unions the egro cooking for them, and waiting on them at table, and satisfying sexual appetite, and nursing their children. But they object atrongly to the negro riding in the same public conveyance them, and to his being educated in the same school with them. generally, to his occupying an equal social station with them. South, and throughout this country, race prejudice is intensiclass prejudice. The negro is first held forcibly in bondage and ce, and then he is reviled and subjected to punishment for ing the vices of slavery and ignorance

THE TYRANNY OF THE COURTS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND LABOR'S REMEDY

PART OF AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY GEORGE W. HULL BEFORE THE WINSTED, CONN., LOCAL ON FEBRUARY 12.

Lincoln's Birthday was designated by the Socialists of America as a protest against the sending of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, to jail. For many weeks Socialist Comrades all over this land have been preparing to make on this day a proof demonstration and revolt against the tyranny of the capitalist courts of the United States. But although the voice of over half a million American voters has been heard and official Washington has dared not make a martyr of Editor Warren, the comes from this tyrannical spirit of the courts has not passed. Only halting when the voice of the people becomes threatening, as in the Moyer. Pettibone and Haywood case and ir sending of labor leaders to prison as God-given rights of the masses. Let

age American citizen regarding the courts. And it is exactly this spirit that has fostered the present situawithin a short time regard themselves judges to declare "unconstitutional" doubtful and afraid to exercise it. In "It is unnecessary at this time court constitutionally possesses the power to declare an act of Congress void, on the ground of its being made contrary to, and in violation of the Constitution, but if the court have such power, I am free to declare that I will never exercise it but for a very clear cause."

In the first place we find the aver-

But over a century has passed sinc the above verdict was rendered and then the Supreme Court has encreached more and more upon the rights of the people. Today any law that the Supreme Court decides "unconstitutional" is illegal. Do we realize the enormous power this gives to this select body of American czars? gress passed an income tax, and there question but that such a tax American citizens. But after this long struggle the Supreme Court f'ecided corrupt judge can subvert the will of the court can inflict punishment by fine the whole people. Granting even the purity of the court, is it not ridiculous that one man should be able to everthrow the desires of our citizenship? By what manner of reasoning cases where the Supreme Court has United States the first time the injunbeen divided, that the majority have exercised greater wisdom than the

That we should have for so long a ime permitted such an absurd state of affairs is not creditable to the could overcome this opposition of the ourt by amending the Constitution But this process is so very slow as o wear out the persistence of our reformers and, in the case of the income tax, corporate interest has thus far prevented the ratification of this important amendment.

Let us compare ourselves with England. In that country if the courts ple do not desire the law can be eas-Taff Vale Railroad Company were on strike. For this and their boycott, the men were fined £23,000. Out of this decision arose the English Labor party, and in the eight years that have passed this working class party been able to practically change every provision of the law that made what you will, my friends, the boycott is a very essential part of the class struggle, and in depriving the courts have crippled the working only authority to determine whether a realize. When we think of the rapid recourse must be had to the federal coun

As perhaps many of you realize, the hostile courts, we are made sick at heart when we think that American whor unions are only beginning to

> which our courts have led them. Another factor that makes Americourts feel irresponsive to the more race prejudice will of the people is the fact that our federal judges are appointed for life. cast, The majority of the founders of this Le ountry had little faith in the rule of the people, and in placing the judicias far as possible from the voice of the nation they have given oportunity for the tyranny which now

oppresses us. inevitable result of having a brief constitution is the opportunity ment, Presumably, this "home rule" iven for broad interpretation. Hence in actual practice, the Supreme Court has enormous power, and it is in no way whatsoever responsible for the misuse of this power. By the legal and does color many a

It must be admitted that as a read often have more to say about our social life than the living. It is grong to fetter a free people by a onstitution enacted over a century ferent from those of modern Since the constitution was made, the invention of machinery has revolutionized our industrial life, scientific discovery has changed our thinking about the social order and the Stars and Stripes float over lands of which lack of prejudice does not mean that the constitution makers never others feel as we do. No amount of dreamed. regarded as little better than an an-

In the early days of the nation's ife our national officials acted as a check to judicial usurpation. Presi-States Bank as illegal, though the Supreme Court had decided it legal. Jefferson denounced a judgment of Thief Justice Marshall. Abraham Lincoln said: "If the policy of the govexament upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court, the instant they are ment into the hands of that eminent Majorities in Congress of criticism, but in recent years both executive and flegislative have re eded from claiming this right, and this court has become more and more arrogant.

is the fact that the more political questions turn upon industrial and social is sues, the more likely the Supreme masses of the people. Almost of necescome from the class of the most educated, the most successful, the most This must be so-almost inevitably from the nature of the case. Therefore, with the hest of purposes, they must judge from their It is for this reason that perience. they fail to understand the common people in the class struggle. One of the Supreme Court to say that open to the gravest question. It is

tries the courts have no such power. Perhaps the most dangerous power the courts is the right to govern by infound to "fix" labor, capital secures from ome judge an injunction. In ancient English law this right was only pos land it is quite limited. But in America numberless petty judges are given this tremendous power. The greatness of this power may be realized when we remema single | her that when an injunction is dische or imprisonment without the aid of a Thus the judge whose writ is aljury. leged to have been defied, is the one who passes on the issue thus created, and he is the person who imposes the sentence if he finds the charge is true. tion was used against labor was in 1741, when certain journeymen bakers wer convicted for conspiring not to bake until their wages were raised. But modern times bave witnessed the perfection o this weapon against labor, and within the past few years Connecticut workingmen have cruelly felt its power.

I may have tired you, my friends, by this somewhat lengthy account of judicial tyranny, but I think that you will realize that the Warren incident is but a ripple on the surface of this sea of oppression. I hope that you will realize that it is not a mere fight to free a man that we Socialists are engaged in, but a fight to save the people's rights from despotic and cruel system. The hone ful feature of this fight is the proven fact that when the American people are aroused they can check the crafty designs of our capitalist judges. Let this same spirit be exercised against the judi-

The remedy of labor is to insist the no constitution can be superior to the legislative will of the people. It is not necessary that even a republic should have a constitution above its laws. Mr. James Bryce in his "American Commonwealth" says "the case of Switzerland shows that the American plan is not the only one possible to a federation. The Swiss federal court, while instituted in imitation of the American, is not advance our English comrades have cil. And the federal court is bound to the su made in overcoming the decisions of enforce every law passed by the federal citizen

Editor of The Call:

I would question the conclusion your editorial of today (February 14). on "The Negro and Socialism," that negro is practically the only cause for race South, and that, rival of Socialism, the negro will hav equal political and economic right with the white man, there will be n

to make a little fore

party is in control of the state and federal governments. It is the ten-dency now, especially in those cities where the Socialists are in control. to leave municipal matters more and more in the hands of the municipality and municipalities will be increer a Socialist government will be increased under a Socialist government at Washington. So, each large city will have control of its educational policy. In the South, where a practical race war between the white and colored

white voters of laborer exists, the tation, a capitalist class court can municipality would be quite capable and does color many a decision in of passing a law that would force order that it may help the class to the negro to be educated in a different school than that in which the its power to overcome class consciousness.

above case Socialists and race prejudice would walk arm in arm together. Nor does the possibility of together. go, under conditions absolutely dif- such a thing seem to me to be im-

ing no prejudice against the negro. He would be quite welcome in my Just parlor (if I had one), which heaven other Still, merely because you, Mr. Editor, and I are fortunate in our And yet the man who beautiful theory as to the fellowship criticizes this venerable document is of man-and not merely the white creed, is going to prevent the distrust of the negro by the Southern white Nor will mere economic is more deeply rooted than lent Jackson attacked the United It is the principal way that Nature ing of white and black blood, a thing which Nature and I regard as manifestly evil. To -the mixing of vellow and white blood

economic equality with the laborer, as far as the improvement of to make poor, unfortunate Socialism put forth pretensions that will bear in the end disappointing and bitter fruit.
LOUIS H. WETMORE.

Katonah, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1911.

THE I. W. W. AND THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

fully informed that the propaganda of industrial unionism was injurious to the Socialist party and more than my other cause responsible for the lecrease in the Socialist vote in sev

The writer, W. J. Ghent, introduces his letter by stating that "the extravagant claims for industrial unionism do not seem to be supported by the figures of the Socialist vote. plain in full why the Socialist vote in Colorado, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming fell off would take more space than the editor of The could grant, unless he wanted to fur

The chief cause why the Socialist vote in the Northwest fell off, particu-larly in Washington, was the internal conflicts, quarrels and bickerings that infested the movement there. rival meetings and denuncta are not conducive to an increase in the

In Colorado and Montana the I W. agitation was a negligible quantity. The jealousy of the parent organization, the W. F. of M., prevented any

effective work being carried on.

To compare the Western states to The former are industrially behind the latter. One of ap Eastern city, say Schenectady, has

W. J. Ghent seems to be blissfully Debs received in the West, and the further fact that several Western

legislature, even if it violates the constitution. The federal legislature is the sole judge of its own powers, the in-

terpreter of the constitution."

The progress of Swiss society shows the advisability of some such course, and the cure for America lies in one constitutional amendment, giving to Congress and the people the power of action withce to the courts. out referen

Add to this a judicial referendum, giv ing the people the right to pass on any decision of the courts. This may seem extremely revolutionary, but to a people who are democratic, what the majority desire ought to be legal.

Limit the power of the injunction Elect all judges by the people, and give the people the right to recall them. Judges who can be recalled are liable to know more what the people desire than our present judiciary. It is very gratifying to see the progress the doctrine of every purchassing member to dra recall of judges is making. Even if Wil- goods free from the store for twelve liam Howard Taft vetoes the Arizona

amount to be drawn to equal his average per and age purchases for the three months sitution.

Bring about the changes mentioned in this paper and American society will take on a new lease of life. Social per month, Each member is expected progress will go on unfettered and our to buy one share at \$5, a contribution to the initial capital of our enterstood for such a system of judicial tyrans. And the only party that stands auny. And the only party that stand square on all these questions of judicial reform is the Socialist party, and for this one reason alone it should con the support of every patriotic American

states were noteriously silver When the Silverites of the West not voting the Democratic ticket not voting the Democratic ticket they were protesting against the nomination Gold Democrat, Parker, by voting

In Pennsylvania the I. W. W. propaganda has been mainly among English speaking men, of whom few, if any, were naturalised. The McKees Rocks strike is an illustration.

P. L. QUINLAN.

New York, Feb. 14, 1911.

mic rights THE HEALTH DISCUSSION CON-TINUED.

Editor of The Call:

Some time ago I asked my newspaper dealer for The Call, in the hope that I might be able to get an unbiased "news making papers that I prefer it, and now the newspaper woman sells several. I believe. At all events, the Letter to the Editor columns are always inter esting. I should say that they show the "pulse" of the people. The "health" letters have been unusually enlightening from more than one standpoint.

It does seem too bad, though, that a man can use so many words without saying anything, as is contained in Eugene Wood's letter in today's paper.

Sinclair's remarks on fasting, however, deserve more sober consideration than Mr. Wood is able to give them. There is take care of it. Sinclair's statements, a he has said, are not based upon gues work, but upon observation of facts Wood forgets that at one time in world's history it would have world's history it would have been thought just as "cray" to declare that the earth is round as he thinks it is to declare that fasting will cure anything. He forgets that physicians are just men Just ordinary, conservative men, like other men, and that they are just a much oppos men are. Also, he evidently is not aware that there are physicians who advocate fasting and that Dr. George Dewey used Also, he evidently is not aware who advocate it in his practice for a great many years. Besides which I have seen some results the conservative physicians could not talk me away from. To mention one case: A young man about thirty had had a number of physi-

cal troubles for which he had been taking medicines galore, until he finally de medicines gaire, until he handy developed tuberculosis of the bone, which showed itself in his wrist. He was informed that there would be nothing to do but to amputate his hand. As he was a mechanical dentist and had a family, that was very serious to him. However, he was told it was that or death, so he went to the hospital to make arrangements. On his way bome he happened to buy a physical culture magazine and no-ticed an article setting forth some facts ticle setting forth some facts
It was a last chance with made the people will have ceased to his standard of living goes; but to be their own rulers, having to that guarantee that this economic equality extent practically resigned the govern-will put an end to race prejudice is the bank of the eminent to make poor, unfortunate Socialism. then he explained to his dentist employed what he had been doing. The dentis happened to know snough about diet no The dentist to get frightened about it, so sent out for some malted milk. For the first day or two he took only malted milk. Then gradually other food, but for some time, about two years, he touched no meat. Not only was he cured of his numerous Editor of The Call:

There appeared in The Call of January 19 a letter on "The I. W. W. and "tal college at the same time that he was the Socialist Vote" which would leave the impression for one who is not had had no trouble in his life.

There is the same prejudice against osteopathic treatment, although it was discovered and is fathered by a physician. Why does not the medical prof notice of the fact that Dr. Charles Still, of Kirkeville, has lost only one case out of 500 of diphtheria, without the use of

any drugs or autitoxin?

What all radicals need to bear in mind is that we should question all things, and that when a man goes into a profes no matter what he was before, he tends to become a "professional, man." He for-gets to question. Let the good work go on. The profes

need some instruction also.

New York, Feb. 16, 1911.

THE CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE.

Editor of The Call:

In your issue of the 5th appeared letter from a Comrade asking information about the Co-operative League. For the benefit, not only of

The Jeague was organized in March. of agitating co-operation. Though applied so successfully by our Com-rades in Europe in their economic battle with capitalism, we found that knowledge of the movement was con-fined, in this country, to a very lim-ited number. The work of the league has been so successful in edu-cating its growing membership that we contemplate now the opening of a

we contemplate now the opening of a co-operative bakery.

It has now three branches. Branch No. 1 meets every first and shird Tues-day at 206 East Broadway. Branch 2 meets on every second and fourth Tuesday at the Bronx Forum, 1362 Fulton avenue, near 170th street. Branch 3, recently organized in Yorkville, meets every second and fourth Thursday at 1461 Third avenue, near 3d street.

The league is modeled after the plan of the Belgian co-operative so-cieties. Profits will be disposed of as

79 per cent to purchasing members

hich to extend our enterprises. 12½ per cent for propaganda. 12½ per cent to be divided amor

A clause in the constitution entitles

goods free from the store for twelve weeks, in case of sickness, the amount to be drawn to equal his aver-

expenses of the branch organization. The advantage of this system of or-ganization is in that in moving from one part of the city to another a member may be transferred from one branch to another without having to

league's organization. 174th street, Bronx, New Yor THE PRESS COMMITTEE OF CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE.

GEORGE LANSBURY'S CANDE

New York, Feb. 10, 1911,

TURE. to Lanebury's Letter

lasue of The Call of January 283 Editor of The Call:

cisms relating to their tactics cialism, now it is the turn Lansbury. In olden times would have taken no notice if had doubted his Socialist position angry, consequently thou art w

I am not sure, when I was w

articles published in your issue of D ber 19, whether Lansbury had ded me that he had only e the correction in all humility, but we be true and the latter be true, it la bor party stood also as cand. Liberal party. Are, then, the two statemes just mentioned, true?

ple would be drawn, whom quite unfair to draw in with a party to the negotiations bury, and I hope I am not co vas at issue between us at the the vere at any rate never men clear, however, that they must have of a very subordinate nature, since had agreed to his demand for ar rangement with the Liberals, they

Now, I say, if Lans D. P. because it would not ag bargain with the Liberals, and if in ence is obvious that such a barr that Comrade, but of others who may the Liberals was struck. Lans be interested in our work, will you the Tory press had attacked his kindly publish the following facts:

The Jeague was organized in March. Liberals to support him. That is a The Labor party; having withdrawn number of constituencies from the co in favor of the Liberals, the latter also, in a number of constituencies, a clear field to the Labor man, and wi as in East Glamorgan, the Labor pild not show that consideration for Liberals, the latter retaliated by pure a candidate against the Labor man, and the constituency (in the case another constituency (in the case). Liberals, the latter retaliated by many a candidate against the Labor manother constituency (in the case tioned, in the Gower division). The sholds good in London. There we number of constituencies where a Liman might have been put up, but not; in consequence the Liberals suped Lansbury and Crooks. For the Lansbury only denies any arrange ed Lansbery and Crooks. For Lansbury only denies any arrangement with Lloyd George, but abstains from serting that no arrangement was with the local Liberal party. I had documents in my lands, but I feel feetly certain that previous to the tion an agreement with the local Liberal party.

fectly certain that the local strong an agreement with the local strong and arrived at.

That Lansbury did not conceal leading professions I readily grant these professions have since he leaded to the leading account of the leadi these professions have since he less D. P. undergone a considerable on Though a much better Socialist most of his colleagues in parliament of his colleagues in parliament proventheless is no longer feared by enemy. Yours fraternally,

London, Eugland, Feb. 2, 1911.

By Wm. N. Kirchner. Why do ve sing so awastly, birds? Why are your notes so may.
When the friend of my bosom is

-pale is the moon at night. sher gray are its beams, And over the sad-lapping water

And his body is laid away?

And all the world seems a Yea, all its smiles are w For the light of the sun m