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# COAST MAD ABOUT JAPANESE TREATY

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## tion to Make Them Swallow Japs.

(By United Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- One exfor the exposition celebrating the opening of the Panama canal was found limination of the immigration

restriction clause and other concessions inde to the Japanese in the new proposed treaty with Japan made nubile today.

Taft believes that he and Congress have pit San Francisco and California "under band to keep the peace until after 1915, the year of the exposition." That the anti-Japanese element in California would raise great objection to any concessions to Nippon was considered certain until the

objection to any concessions to Nip-pon was considered certain until the exposition issue arose.

"If California intends to hold a great international exposition in 1915, then more than all other states sho must endeavor to keep all of our in-ternational relations as cordial as pos-able," explained a prominent diplo-mas today.

"Especially is it important that California should do nothing to sause a break with Japan."

That Taft put forth his most pow

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 22.—
Despite the announcement that the granting to San Francisco of the Panama exposition site had ended the agitation against the Japanese and other Asiatics, the publication of the terms of the proposed new treaty with Japan created a big sensation in California.

fornia.
Indignation is expressed everywhere, over the elimination of the immigration clause, and it is doubtful whether Governor Johnson and the Progressive administration will be able to prevent the passage of racial bills and resolutions by the legislature.

Many assemblymen and senators are

already preparing to renew the fight for ahti-Japanese legislation. Several express the opinion that California has been "double crossed" by the federal administration, after the state had virtually agreed to drop the anti-Japanese agitation for the present ses-

Japanese aglitation for the present session of the legislature.

Senator Calminetti declared today the would immediately prepare for introduction in the senate a joint resolution protesting against the ratification of the proposed treaty, while Senator Finn, author of several anti-Japanese bills, predicts the immediate passage of all bills pending, especially the measures prohibiting land ownership by Japanese and providing the segregation by Japanese in residential districts of municipalities and the segregation of Japanese school children.

dren.

Assemblyman Polsley, author of a resolution, introduced early in the present session of the legislature, asking the inclusion of restrictive clauses that in the proposed treaty, announces that he will at once recall his resolution and urge its passage.

with Japan sent to the Senate yesterday by President Taft: "When in Washington recently I was

"I was given to understand that coolie

# EARLY TRIAL LIKELY

CINCINNATI, Obio, Feb. 22.—The dictment late yesterday of George B. 22. prominent business man and political leader of Cincinnati, on the charge of there is county treasurers by gratuities to county treasurers by asks, was the chief topic of conversant today in business and political cir-

# MADERO EASILY **ELUDES NAVARRO**

#### Say Taft Gave Them Exposi- Federal Troops Straggle Back to Juarez After Wild Goose Chase.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22 .- Pinched WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—One ex-planation of President Taft's easer ing in the mud, and almost starved support of San Francisco as the site from lack of provisions, General Navarro's command of 800 federals, consisting of infantry, cavalry, and artillery, returned here tonight from restriction clause and other conces- their fruitless chase after Francisco I. Madero and his insurrectos, thirty miles cust of Juarez.

Madero slipped out before the federals got well started and they had their march for nothing in the cold and the rain. The federals brought ten men back in wagons and took them to the temporray Juarez hospi-tal. Whether sick or wounded, the officials would not say.

The federals brought two American

boys with them as prisoners, but held them in the buil ring and refused to allow Americans to talk to them. They said the boys were arrested on Mexican territory with firearms. The sol-diers are ecamped in the bull ring and in the cowboy exhibition park in Juarez, where their concentration is not much better than it had been on the march, as both places are open.

That Taft put forth his most powerful efforts to win the fair for San Francisco is a known fact. He urse this friends in Congress to vote for the coast city and used every means within his power to aid in bringing about the signal victory which Californians won in Cogress.

San Francisco Mad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 22.—
Despite the announcement that the granting to San Francisco of the granting to San Francisco of the more are confined in private houses.

aurrecto hospitals in El Paso and four more are confined in private houses. All, however, are convalencent and no deaths have resulted.

Most of the wounded received their hurts in the Chihuahua campaign. Three of the present patients are officers, Con P. Herrara, leader of sixteen men; Julio Occossa, who led 35 linsurrectos, and Gabriel Dominguez, who cantained 109.

who captained 100.

All of those captains served unde Orozco and each was wounded in the battle of La Rohna December 26.

The Mermon colonists south of here are getting worried. Monday night, owing to a band of insurrectos marching in close to Colonia Dublan, with federals already in the town, the Mor-mons closed a dance and stood guard over their homes all night. One of them writes:

"The rebels have repeatedly given the Americans warning here that if they participated in the war they

# ALLEGED SPY GETS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 22 .- Sentenced to death by a drum head court It included an open air meeting martial. Harry C. Dell may be shot held at the corner of State and Pearl

at Tajuana, fourteen miles south of at the local the sam Diego, and is accused of being a spy for the revolutionists. Dell be taken up by the suffragists to denies any connection with the revolution and says he was taken priscourt oner, when his automobile broke down the Democrats to act favorably upon page. The tayana, Appeals in his behalf the revolution. They will be test to the proposition. assured that the present regulations in clutton and says he was taken pris-regard to coolie labor, including Japan-nes, would not be disturbed by the ad-ministration.

chants! Exchange, when informed that the deministration had sent in a treaty with sapan, eliminating all reference to restriction of immigration from that country, said:

"It is simply incredible. Surely there will be some error in the dispatches," I can't the news fully verified. I can't believe such a thing can be true."

"The haste shown by the Mexican authorities at Tiajuana is believed to be due to their fear that the town

such a thing can be true."

Y TRIAL LIKELY

FOR INDICTED BOSS

The plaste shown by the deleved to be due to their fear that the town will be attacked soon by the insur-rectionists. It is believed a party of revolutionists has left Mexicali for Tiajuana.

#### STRANGE BANQUET UP AT DELMONICO'S

There was a dinner at Delmonico's last There was a dinner at Deimonico's institution inght at which no one proposed "The King." no one asked the orchestra to play "God Save the King." no one said if word about hands across the sea and no one even asked why there wasn't a liritish flag on the wall.

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play "God Save the King," no one said a word about hands across the sea and no one even asked why there wasn't a liritish flag on the wall.

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Miss Mills First Speaker.

The opening address on the "Votes for Women" was made by Miss Harries and that he would arrange to have a word about hands across the sea and for Women" was made by Miss Harries and that the would arrange to have a liritish flag on the wall.

It was said that the Sons of the Revious of a public dinner out of respect to Gentleman and that he had nothing to add that the sons and the sons of the Revious obstitution omitted these customary features of a public dinner out of respect to Gentleman and that he had nothing to add that the sons of the Revious obstitution omitted these customary features of a public dinner out of respect to Gentleman and that he had nothing to add the word about hands across the sea and for Women" was made by Miss Harriet May Mills, president of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, who declared that the sole issue in the suffrage campaign is:

"Shall there be a referendum or shall the 260 men who sit in the capation."



RATS --- AND WHAT THEY FEED ON.

# BATTLE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS ON

# Heard at Legislative Hearing in Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The senate and assembly judiciary committees today gave a hearing on the propositions before the legislature which propose to amend the constitution to give the women the right to yote. The hearing was the basis for the inauguration of a woman suffrage ampaign in Albany, which is perhaps ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The senate and assembly judiciary committees today gave a hearing on the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—P. H. at sunrise tomorrow if desperate effects at 11 o'clock, when half a McCarthy, speaking as Mayor of San forts now being mane to obtain his Francisco and president of the State release prove unavailing.

Trades Council, numbering He is in custody of Mexican rurales ture exhibit at one of the local themselved the Sanda water and the sanda of the local themselved the Sanda water water at Tialuana, fourteen miles south of the Sanda of the local themselved to the their proposition. There will be tead and social functions and church meet

It was given to understand that coolie labor would be absolutely kept out and that toolie labor would come into the United States court at the majority of our people have objected, and continue to object to the coolie labor from Japan coming to this causty.

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James Rolph, president of the Merchants Rolph, president Rolph, presi iurging memoers of the legislature iurging them to attend today's join hearing in the big assembly chamber at the Capitol. When Senator Howard R. Bayne. of Staten leland, chair man of the senate judiciary committee, attempted to sturt the hearing heart the senate policy and the senate here. however, there were not enough seat left to accommodate even the members of the two judiciary committees. The women took the seats o committee members, and it wa not until Senator Bayne pointed out that the hearing would not be held that the hearing would not be held, unless some of the women gave some of the seats up. This was rejuctantly agreed to. None of the other legislators could get within one hundred yards of the hearing. The assembly chamber and its aisless and its galleries were jammed. The advocates of the women's rights amendment sat on the right of the chamber while the appearants occupied seats on the miapponents occupied seats on the mi-

#### WOMEN PLANNING TO BLOCK CENSUS

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The suffragette leaders, who have decreed a boycott of the census, have devised a scheme by which they hope to enable their attaching to such action,

Among the features of the scheme is one providing for the assembling of the auffragette, as guests at the home of one of their number on the night the census is taken, the guests

D SPY GETS

DEATH SENTENCE

tion to give the woman suffrage the inauguration of a woman suffrage campaign in Albany, which is perhaps the most systematic movement the advocates of the amendment have advocates of the amendment have parties they are advised to spend the night areay from their homes, walking about if the weather, allows.

#### COMING EVENTS.

Unusually interesting publi consulty interesting public meetings are to be held under the auspices of the Socialist party within the next few days. First comes the Woman's Day Celebration in Carnegie Hall on Saturday night and then the "senatorship" mass meeting in Cooper Union on Monday evening, with the Brook. Monday evening, with the Brook lyn Woman's Day meeting in be

hattan are planning to make th Carnegle Hall meeting the biggest and best they have ever held. Men and women well known in the Socialist movement will speak and will explain what universal adult

While the "senstorial fight" a Socialists have to say on the sub Socialists have to say on the sub-ject. If Socialists had their way there wouldn't be any senatorial fights, for the simple reason that there wouldn't be any source. All persons can hear why at the Cooper Union mass meeting Mon-day night.

day night.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Brooklyn will hold its Woman's Day celebration at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, where four of the most interesting speakers among Socialist women will appear, besides the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, who will tell what Socialist men think about the subject.

will tell what Socialist men think about the subject.

Other events of note will be the lecture by May Wood Simons at the Labor Temple on East 84th street Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the appearance of the Woman's Edition of The Call on the same day.

# LORIMER SPEAKS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

#### Arguments Pro and Con Are followers to evade the legal penalties Accused Senator on His Right to a Seat in . the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The fea-WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The fea-ture of the senate today was a speech by Senator William Lorimer of Illi-nois, in defense of his right to retain his seat in the senate. Galleries were crowded to overflow-

ing, senators were practically all in their seafs and probably fifty members of the house of representatives came over and remained during the entire speech. Lorimer began speaking at greater importance than any man 1:30 and did not conclude until 5:30. that ever lived.

Senator Beveridge gave notice that "Labor is always above the man." tomorrow he would continue his and while I think that W

Senator Lorimer began by denying accusations made by his opponents that he conspired to organize the Illinois legislature in his own behalf and so as to accomplish, the defeat of Senator Hopkins. Almost at the out-set of his speech the Illinois senator

found himself in a sharp colloquy with Senator Crawford of South Dakota. Lorimer had brought Governor Deneen's name into the controversy and Senator Crawford insisted that the governor ought to have been called by the committee, if any such statements as Senator Lorimer was making Senator Crawford's interruption

brought several members of the sen-ate committee on privileges and elec-tions, which in its report clears Lorimer, to their feet, protesting against nator breaking in upon Lorimer's statement.
Senator Lorimer himself, however.

immediately made a good impression by declaring that he would welcome any question that any sensior might

"It is not my fault," he declared "that Governor

This reply by Senator Lorimer seemed to put a check on any plan that his opponents may have had to question him during his speech. At any rate he was interrupted only one or two other times and then answered questions willingly and readily.

Why They Voted for Him.

Senator Lorimer then took up the list of Democrats who had voted for him for United States senator, attributing the support of most of them to personal friendship and to the favorable impression he had made on them by his advocacy of the Mississippi valley waterway improvement plan.

# TALE OF SOCIALIST "UTOPIA" IN MEXICO FOR IRWIN MINERS

#### Correspondent Says Plan Is to Wrest Peninsula Away From Madero.

A dispatch from Mexicali, a town just over the American border in the peninsula of Lower California, to New York afternoon newspapers, telling a gorgeous story of an alleged proposal by California and Mexican Socialists to wrest the peninsula from Mexico and establish a "utopfa" there.

The story runs:

"Independent of all other revolu "Independent of all other revolu-tionary movements of leaders in Mexico, the insurrection here is now centered on a Socialistic purpose, the object being the establishment of a utopia in Lower California, which, though born amid the singing of bul-lets, ultimately is to know no blood-shed or warfare of men or money. "This assertion was made for the

"This assertion was made for the first time yesterday by both leaders of the insurgents, Leyva and Berthold. The success of the movement admittedly depends upon the results of the agitation and the support of Socialists and the Industrial Workers of the World. Berthold said that the aid of both organisations had been sought by him last week when he secretly crossed the line and went to Los Au-

"Leyva, the self-styled leader of the 'Army of Liberation,' paved the way for a manifesto of the real object and

for a manifesto of the real object and purpose of the movement when he stated that he recognized no superior among the other revolutionary leaders operating in Mexico.

"Later Berthold, in an interview with Captain Conrad Babcock, commanding the United States cavalry, and Mayor Rockwood, of Calexico, asserted frankly that the purpose of the movement was to establish a Socialistic commonwealth in Lower California, where the man who works with

nia, where the man who works with his hands will be supreme.

"Identical sentiments were echoed by the men of the army, a large majority of whom are Americans who claim amiliation with the I. W. W. and Socialistic organizations."

## SEIDEL TALKS OF WASHINGTON DAY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 22:-The Milwaukee City Hall celebrated Washington's Birthday by working full time, with every city employe at his

"Because it is the birthday of a big man is no reason why we should all celebrate by being lazy." declared Mayor Seidel. He added that he did not think it was part of his province to issue a proclamation declaring this a holiday, and forcing companies employing labor to give them a holiday. Mayor Seldel was asked if he had not issued a proclamation for Labor Day, and he admitted that he had. Then he added:

"That is different, we have labor with us, always, but we do not have Washington. Catch the idea? Labor, like Christianity, is an educative and uplifting influence and is therefore of greater importance than any man not think it was part of his province

speech in opposition to Lorimer. was a great man, I think that labor There will be other speeches on the subject which may delay the vote. labor is not."

from criminal responsibilities an attack of illness. He finds that the an attack of illness. He finds that the collision was due to "a most unusual collision and cash the land of the protection of travelers."

Actions of the protection of travelers.

Actions which are forwarded the protection of the protection of travelers. the human factor in a system skillfully ing (women devised for the protection of travelers, mostly), canne and recommends that to prevent a recurrence of such an accident a system be autree a week.

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# NO SENATOR FROM

ALBANY, Feb. 22.—There was a scattering of insurgent votes on the joint ballot for United States senator today which merely injected a little interest in the vote and had no particular significance.

Senator Roosevelt, head of the insurgents, was one of the seven legislators to change their votes, five of whom went back to the support of the word went back to the support of the word went back to the support of the seven legislators to change their votes, five of the seven legislators are change their votes, five of the seven legislators are change their votes, five of the seven legislators are change their votes, five of the seven legislators are change to the support of the seven legislators are changed to the seven legislators are changed to the seven legislators are consistent with the following fauntagy, \$55.27.

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## POOR MOST LIBERAL

Man Gives Overcoat Whe Told of Capitalist Brutail ties in Westmoreland.

(Special to The Call.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb., 22.—Turn ns suddenly from the more of futile resolutions of sympathy for 11 stricken miners of Westmore county, a few Socialists of this cit

have in four days of actual cans ing collected \$173.29 to relieve the

suffering victims of capitalism at Ir-Poor families of the working here who had never heard the le of universal brotherhood or of terrible plight of the Irwin gave lavishly from their tiny stor are now evincing the greatest est in the political party which i itself with the real welfare of

workers. As is usually the case when appeal is made in behalf of suff mankind, the poorest of this city mankind, the poorest of this city
the first to give. One man who
nothing else of value about his
son took off his overcoat and lite
compelled the canvasser to acce
after he had been told of the h
fight being waged by the Irwin in
and the brutal methods used by
masters to starve them into sul-

given by the poorest people of I warded to the Irwin slaves

About 400 cans of fruit, vegeti About 400 cans of fruit, vegetal and similar food were donated.

A most significant thing about is that only one-half of a single tward, the nineteenth, has been evasued. This ward is in the nor eastern part of Philadelphia, whithe great textile mills are located.

All of the above results have achieved by the Comrades of the It's 19th and 20th Wards Branch of L cal Philadelphia. The Irwin-Warmoreland striking coal miners' rel committee of this branch is work in conjunction with a similar could tee named by Local Philadelp which in turn is co-operating of Philadelphia.

The work was begun by h printed 5.009 statements of the case, which were distributed door to door on Wednesday Thursday, while the donations statement reads:

Irwin-Westmoreland Striking Miners' Relief Committee. SURRENDER OR STARVE

WRECK AT BATAVIA

BLAMED ON ENGINEER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Responsibility for the wreck on the New York Central Railroad, at Batavia, on January 13, when six persons were killed and several injured, has been placed on John B. Lydell, of Buffalo, engineer of train No. 23.

The coroner, however, excuses Lydell from criminal responsibility because of an attack of illness. He finds that the collision was due to "a most unusual co-

SENATOR FROM

NEW YORK ELECTED

mands immediate action. What you give?

The committeeman will call at the committee of the co

There are from sixteen to twenty-There are from sixteen to twentyfive canvassers at work, including
three women. Each one wears a
badge and all go together through a
single street. On Saturday January
28 the canvassers were told by a
policeman to call at the station house,
where a bundle of cast-off uniforms
might be donated. The policeman said
he would mention the work being
together the station has fellow done by t the collectors to his fellow

#### Said a Policeman

On the following Tuesday a visit was made to the station house, but the sergeant announced that no menwas made of their coming and there was nothing to be given. The collectors were told to call again the following Saturday, Another visit was made on Saturday and the lieutenant encountered. Said, the lieu-

"I have been watching you people, and I want to tell you that if the front (city hall) knew what you were up to you would be arrested, charged with a breach of the peace. But I won't make any kick if you will just ad out a little. When you all

As this station house lay in the of recruiting girls there to be brought territory to be canyassed the follow- to America for immoral purposes. ing Saturday, the committee was excting some trouble from that quarthe police made no effort to interfere.

#### Change of Opinion.

On the fourth Saturday, a canvas made of the district in which Magistrate William J. Glenn resides and has his office. A canvasser called at the office of the magistrate and stated the case to a half dozen hang-

ers-on, who listened to the end and then stated that Gienn was not in.

The amusing thing about this is that all this occurred in a district where the police lieutenant aand the magistrate declared last summer a Socialist meeting should never be held.

Even Philadelpha is beginning to list and disagreeable upon the state of the Even Philadelphia is beginning to wake up to the fact that the Socialist movement is not a thing to be stopped opinions and clubs of gang

magistrates and policemen. During the canvass it was found that those families nearest the verge of abject poverty were the most liberal givers. The farther away from the destitute, the smaller the donations became. The poorest peo-ple always had a pleasant smile of greeting and something material to

#### Gave His Overcoat.

Que of the canvassers was accosted by a Polish or Hungarian pedestrian was anxious to learn what "it all about." With considerable was all about." With considerable difficulty the object of the canvass was made known to the man, who know but little English. Without a pause the man stripped on contact and insisted that the canvar use the man stripped off his overceept it, together with a small case

onation.

An interesting phase of the work van mecountered in the aprile of the aprile of the arms to the shown manifested by the workers. Most of them insisted on being assured that there was no fraud being practiced.

mmittee to have the branch committee to have the branch publish a statement of the work done and the amount of funds collected and exactly what was done with the money, this to be spread by badcast among the people from whom the money was collected. The Socialists then will be in a position to ask pointedly of the workers where their Republican and Democratic parties.

Were in the bour of the workers where their Republican and properties and the top of the workers where their remains the power of the workers where their sections of his enemies. vere in the hour of the workingman's

Nothing done in Philadelphia in a long time has so enthused the Com-secure white slaves there, the immi-rades as well as the non-members of gration airthorities claim they have

An effort will probably be made to have the other branches take up the that London is not a lawful citizen and that he voted all these years withthe field. The collectors from this branch collected \$10 and a wagen load of clothing last Saturday. If the thirty different branches of Philadelphia could be induced to extend the could be incurred to extend the could be in delphia could be induced to enter the i would pour into the desolate mining camp at Irwin, which it is impossible

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held at Ellis Island for deportation to Russia despite the fact that he has lived in the United States for twentycight years, that he owns a great deal that its existence would be an impossibile of real estate here, and that he has lift in any other country in the world.

The New York correspondent of the changed compliments. And the speeches; Compers was so moved that he exight the existence would be an impossibile the representatives of employers and the lift in any other country in the world.

The New York correspondent of the conditions the representatives of the proposed sixty of held at Ellis Island for deportation on been the political boss of his district there for a dozen or more years.

The name of the man is Harry London. The charge against him is that he owns a string of disorderly to Russia, from which he has just go together that way you are likely returned, was not made for the pur-to incire a riot."

No donation of money or clothins

London claims, but for the purpose London claims, but for the purpose

A feature in the case is the fact, it is told, that senators, representater. But despite the fact that the it is told, that senators, representa-ters. But despite the fact that the it is told, that senators, representa-tives, and other influential politicians that the Illinois senator gave an im-canvassers passed the station house tives, and other influential politicians that the Illinois senator gave an im-fine times, in front and behind it. from Chicago are now in New York political machine in Chicago and of trying to prevail upon Commissioner

President Taft was appealed to take any tion in the matter. Secretary of the minerce and Labor Nagel declined interfere in any week of the account of the ground of his own power over that organization. The accused senator explained his presence at Springfield for a week or two preceding his election to the senator of the ground selection to the ground sel action in the matter. Commerce and Labor Nagel declined solely to interfere in any way with the de-cision of the commissioner of immi-London's political friends gration. have taken the matter to the Supreme

The arrest of London at Ellis Island is the after-effect of a long and disagreeable underworld scandal in Chicago with which London was connected about two years ago. At people that time charges were preferred against Police Inspector McCann. It one, m was charged that McCann collected plained their votes on personal grounds. Thush money from the disorderly plained their votes on personal grounds. The account of his friendship with Deminder of the provided provided by a story of the first plained their votes on personal grounds. keepers known as Frank Bros., testifled that they were the ones who colof galleries found it of absorbing interest. levted the graft from the keepers of galleries found it of abothe disorderly houses in Chicago and Pulls Pathos String. gave it to the inspector. London. whose saloon is in the disorderly disrict, was arrested at that time and nesses who wanted to appear against the Frank Bros. There was not suf-London and he was set free. It seems, however, that he has been closely watched ever since that affair, and when he left for Russia recentto visit his mother, as London claims, the immigration authorities were notified and arrested him im-mediately after he landed here on his

return. The immigration authorities at Ellis Island brought a witness from Chicago who testified that London is a known white slave dealer there and that he is known as the king of the underworld. His saloon, the witness said, is one of the most brazen and dis-reputable resorts in Chicago.

London is married and has two daughters. One of them is married. Beside charging him with going to have been drawn into evidence that London went two years. There are many young ago to Panama and brought a numthe party who have been upant the party who have been dealy ago to Panama and brought a number canvass. There are many young ago to Panama and brought a number can who say that they can scarce ber of girls from there for white slave. the point of introducing as the wait until they have reached the traffic in the United States. Another necessary before joining the charge against London is that he went An effort will provably be made to The immigration authorities claim

# GEORGIA BANDITS tion last night and the freeze killed one-

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Feb. 22.—Three of the five men who held up the corress was killed. The forecast for to acres was killed acres was killed. The forecast for to acres was killed acres was killed. The forecast for to acres was killed acres was killed. The forecast for to acres was killed acres was killed acres was killed acres was killed acres was killed. The forecast for to acres was killed acres w

wounded. They were found around a camp fire in the mountains and ran when they saw the officers. The latter pursued and in a few minutes rain down the men. One of the men gives his name as John D. Anderson, the other two men refuse to give their names, but confess that they were members of the party that robbed

names, but confess that they were members of the party that robbed the train, and say that Anderson was the leader.

They say they have no knowledge of the whereabouts of the party. Over \$4,000 members of the party. members of the party. Over \$4,000 was found on the three men, about which was in the express safe. A

come watch that was in the ex rees safe was also found on one of he men. The threw away a lot for money as they saw the men ap-proachine. The men seem to be vesterners, all being dressed in semi-whoy style. They were heavily med, each carrying two revolvers. Rewards aggregating over \$2,000 been offered for the arrest of

#### **BOSTON TAXI AND HACK** DRIVERS ON STRIKE

ROSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.—Because they say that the use of a double meter results in charges which passengers refuse to stand for, the taxicab and hack drivers affiliated with the Team Drivers' Union are on strike. There have been a number of minor disturbances. All of the police resurves are on duty to keep order.

# FAME OF CIVIC GANG IS SPREAD ABROAD FIRE COMMISSIONER

Man Said to Be "King" of Chicago Tenderloin Held in Harbor.

At last!

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The fame of the National Civic Fedlator men hobnobbed with the greatest enemies of labor, men who have wrecked reached across the ocean. Its dinner at the Hotel Astor, which closed this year's shrank from bloodshed to accomplish convention a few weeks ago, achieved for the Civic Federation this international repute.

Foreign labor and Socialist papers which have reached The Call office in the which have reached The Call office in the leaders of the working class sat down with the bloodbounds of labor and exchanged compliments. And the speeches and have not even writes the correspondent of the Leipsit Volksteitung. "It was a sight to delight the gods."

The fame of the National Civic Fedlator men hobnobbed with the greatest enemies of labor, men who have wrecked hundreds of strikes and have not even writes the correspondent of the Leipsit Volksteitung. "At a gorgeous dinner the leaders of the working class sat down with the bloodbounds of labor and exchanged compliments. And the speeches!

All of these papers unite in proclaim.

The New York correspondent of the -of labor could sit down side by side to Leipsic Volkszeitung devotes more than hold council. a column to a description of the banquet "Yes, Gompers was right. Nowhere at the Astor Hotel when John Mitchell, else would such a farce be possible," ex-Samuel Gompers, William H. Ashton, claims the Volkszeitung.

(Continued From Page 1.)

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sition that would benefit them.

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The Illinois Senator took up, one by one, many of the Democrats who had

voted to send him to the senate and ex-

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Then switching over to the "human

pathetic and tear-compelling narrative of the days when he was a street car

conductor. Jews were unpopular in his

pack peddlers. Many street car con-

ductors would refuse to carry them

from the car platform into the street

Senator Lorimer told, however, how

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as Mr.

he invariably allowed the Jew ped-dlers to ride on his car until he came to be known among them as the con-

they would sit by the track and watt

very district where the Jewish per

dlers were. He immediately had their

and obtained for them the privilege

said Senator Lorimer, "I am not in-troduced by these people as Mr.

orimer, or as Congressman Lorimer

from one to the other and presented

"Does the senator from New York know what that means, when people come to believe in you and trust you

By I. SEYMOUR.

TEA.

The "woman welfare" department

of the National Civic Federation is to a perfectly lovely place to discuss up-hold a speaking this afternoon at 3 lift and civics and other fushionable

The Growing South." and the ladies really much better than a matinee, will listen to no less a personage than because one goes away full of uplift John Graham Brooks enlarge upon and not tea, and feeling that one is "Political Development in the South of such more use in the world than

on the Line of the New Order." It those who waste their time at idle is to be hoped that his lecture won't amusements.

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Senator Lorimer asked:

FROST IN TEXAS

locality, he said. Many of them were

"Yes. Compers was right. Nowhere

## Company Already Rushing Strikebreakers to West-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 22.ate on the ground that he was there Strikebreakers are being rushed into the Collinwood railroad shops. Seventy-five men came on a special train from Chicago. A third of Ciem were dropped at Collinwood and rushed forefinger, the Illinois senator the boiler shop. The remainder criticized me for my presence at Springfield, but I will ask him if he

ever been engaged in & work of Joseph Chidley, master mechanic this kind. Has he ever worked with Democratic friends, not for a propo-sition that would benefit them, but of the Lake Shore railroad, announced and housed if necessary in a work for one that would benefit the whole train.

whom we have taken will be re-tained."

Talk among the strikers of a sympathetic walkout of the 250 mechanics and ninety blacksmiths in the shops

has already begun.
William Weber, local president, says re maintained at the shops.

New York Central lines. Franklin, president of the Brother-hood of Boller Makers and Shipbuild-ers, said that 2,000 men would be ionment of the piecework system.

#### REPUBLICANS WIN IN SCHOHARIE COUNTY

ALBANY, Feb. 22 .- Advices from the rockribbed Democratic county of Schoharie show that for the first time friendship, he declared, and when he learned that they were driven from the polls on election day with brickin twenty years the board of supervisors will be controlled by the Republicans. 9 to 7, as the result of yesterday's town elections in the county. The present board is 12 to 4 bats, if necessary, he fought for them Speaker Daniel D. Frisbie of the state

assembly was at home for the Schohari elections vesterday and he kept his town of Middleburgh in the Democratic col-umn. At prescut there are nine wet and seven dry towns in Schoharie. day's election reversed this and bereafter there will be nine dry and seven we towns.

#### POLICE INDECENT, SAY SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- It may be re-HITS CROPS HARD

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 22.—The mercury dropped to 26 degrees in this section last night and the freeze killed onefourth of Texas fruit and greatly dam
are carry for a public inquiry concernaged early vegetable cross.

Called that when the last suffragette demonstration was made outside partial demonstration wa called that when the last suffragette demonstration was made outside par-

never get to their 5 o'clock tea on

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TEA.

# LORIMER SPEAKS IN BOILER MAKERS LOOK HIS OWN DEFENSE FOR LONG STRUGGLE

# ern Shops.

were taken East and put to work at Ashtabula, Erie, and Buffalo.

'None of the strikers will be taken

there will be no trouble. Nine pickets Word came from Kansas City that the strike will not extend beyond the Joseph A.

on strike before the end of the day.
"We are prepared for a long strug-gle." he said, "and will stay out many months if necessary to force the aban

bills were introduced this morning extending the scope of the two child labor laws passed in 1908. These bills have been drafted by the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association and requires that no child under sixteen years of ake shall work after 9 o'clock at night; that no child under that age shall work in coal mines, and that no boy under twenty-one years of age shall be employed at night by messenger or telegraph companies in cities of the first and second class. second class

retary for a public inquiry concern-that boys should not be allowed to ing the behavior of the police, whom work inside coal mines before they the committee, on the evidence of are sixteen years old. Many com-135 suffragettes, accuses of deliber-panies now will employ no boys under ate violence, torture and indevency this age underground. But there are In 1909 in this, one of the most dangerous occupations in the world, there were 1.197 boys under sixteen employed. In a vo Sher'st Sargent and posse.

The three men were captured after a running fight in which many shots were exchanged, but no one was in THE WALDORF SUN PARLOR on the 'Fatal Accidents in Coal Mining '29,293 fatalities in North America

ing 29,293 fatalities in North America, in twenty years.

"It may be recalled that a kerosene torch, used in violation of the law in the mine at Cherry, Ill, made possible the awful disaster which occurred in that mine in 1909, but it was a firteen-yearlold boy, illegally employed there, who pushed a car loaded with her into the faming torch and with hay into that faming torch and thus set fire to the mine. The boy's age and his part in the disaster were established by his own testimony be-fore the coroner's jury on December

"Our bill provides for the repeal of one section of the present child labor law which is a disgrace to the state. It is which is a disgrace to the state. It is the so-called 'glass exception.' Our law now forbids 'all-night work' unless the child i Iô years old—thus recognizing the injury of night work—but this 'glass exception,' injected at the request of the glass manufacturers in 1900, exempts from that law all industries which oper-ate continuously day and night. This has the effect of allowing the legally ad-mitted injury in the very industry when the number of boys affected is greatest and where the 'njury's also probably greatest.

greatest.

"It is claimed that without the work of these fourteen and fifteen year old boys the industry cannot continue. Exactly this claim was made in Illinois in 1903 when a bill was prepared to stop the employment of boys under sixteen on night shifts in that state. It was even threatened that the glass plants would be taken to other states. The bill passed, however, and the glass plants are still in Illinois and are ver, prosperous. Ohio also passed this law, and its glass products nearly doubled during the same five years.

# PREVENT FIRES, SAYS

In Report He Advocates Establishment of Bureau of Fire Prevention.

Fire Commissioner Waldo is the first of the heads of city departments to send to Mayor Gaynor the annual report of his department's work for 1910. An illustrated volume of 135 pages was sent to the Mayor yester-1910. The fire commissioner has thus established a record in preparing a omprehensive report for the information of city officers and the public it general. Some of the city departments have not yet submitted the an-nual report for 1909.

Commissioner Waldo departs from the usual routine of annual reports by pointing out a way to lessen the number of fires and thus cut down the annual loss of life and property. His idea is to establish a bureau of fire prevention. This can only be done by new legislation, but the commissioner thinks such a bureau is nec-essary for a big city. The Fire De-partment, he says, should have pow-er similar to that of the Board of Health in dealing with hazardous con-ditions, especially where lives and property are at stake. The fire pre-vention bureau should consist of the bureau of combustibles, the fire mar-shal's office, the bureau of violations and auxillary fire appliances and the bureaus in the Building Department. the Tenement House Department, and the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity that now have control over fire escapes and the inspection and regulation of wiring in private houses.

#### Cost of Consolidation Small.

The cost of consolidating these man who should be directly responsible to the fire various bureaus under a competen commissioner would be small, the report says, because the employees are now in service in the other power are now in service in the different departments. Working undother yesterday and during the fighting different departments. they would acder a single complish greater results.

The new bureau should have legal the improper storage of combustibles and explosives and the improper construction of chimneys and guard has been put out of the service. It should have power to re hallways and the installation of automatic shutoffs for gas, water and elec-The establishment of tric currents. such a bureau. Waldo believes, would lessen materially the number of fires. Under the present laws the fire partments has no control over mat-ters relating to fire escapes.

The commissioner strongly recom-

mends that the high pressure water system be extended as rapidly as system be extended as rapidly as special over all of Manhattan to 155th street and throughout the densely populated parts of Brooklyn and the Bronx. The efficiency of this system has been proved beyond doubt. The high pressure service and the introduction of motor apparatus will bring the fire fighting force of the city to the highest standard of up to date equipment.

# CHILD LABOR BILLS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21. - Three

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## PITTSBURG CAR MEN READY TO STRIKE

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22 .- At a meeting of the officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Men can Ax and Tool Company have go held today, presided over by President on strike Maton, it was decided to await until one of the officers could go to Pittsburg to but two alternatives a reduction try for a settlement by arbitration before calling a strike there.

C. O. Pratt, who is suffering with a slight touch of the grip, in a Detroit hotel, will make the trip if he sufficiently

recovers from his present illness.

The general board in session in Detroit today decided that the grievance of the Pittsburg union against the traction company of that city was justified in every respect, and voted to sustain the union to the utmost

than 100 men have been discharged by the company without giving any adequat.

#### HAITIAN SOLDIERS IN ROW AFTER BATTLE

CAPE HATTIEN, Hayti, Feb. 22 .-Having disposed of all the rebels in sight, one soldier was killed and ten others wounded. The arrival of General Jeaauthority. Waldo asserts, to eliminate dangerous conditions caused by the accumulation of rubbish in cellars the conflict and something approaching the ident Simon went on foot to the scene of discipline was restored. The national

The soldiers became unmanageable necessary lights in cellars and at the time of the attack upon the tered and pillaged indiscriminately. When they returned here they were given liberty. Soon afterward the regiment recruited from Gonaives encountered the regiment from Jeremie and the fighting began. More serious results appeared imminent when General Gilles intervened. Another council of war is being held to determine what shal be done with the rebel prisoners. When they returned here they were

#### PROTEST AGAINST POSTAGE RATE BILL

The bill to increase the postage on magazines was condemned yesterday afternoon at a meeting in Cooper Union called under the auspices of the joint conference of mechanical crafts in the printing trades, representing four organizations. They are Pressmen's Union No. 51, Web Pressmen's this morning Union No. 25, Franklin Association of

#### WAGES CUT, TOOL M'AKERS CALL STRIKE

EAST DOUGLASS, Mass., Feb. 22. Rather than submit to a reduction in wages rateing from 10 to 33 1-1 per cent, forty-five grinders and as polishers in the foundry of the American

wages or the closing of the The men announced that th

would not submit to the reduction.

Notices were posted announce the cut and the men immediately is their benches. The men in the for ing department and a few others re

#### REFORM WINS IN SEATTLE.

Women Turn Out to Vote for Co sion Government Cand

SEATTLE Wash. Feb. 22

men voting was smaller.

The candidates who gain the free eighteen places in this election will be crititled to run for the final election of a council of nine, which is to ru the city under a modified form

WOMAN KILLED IN RUNAWAY CALIFON, N. J., Feb. 22.—Mis Jennie Neighbour died last night the home of Charles Miller of injusuffered in a runaway or the after was driving to a cutter in the after was driving to a cutter collided with noon. The cutter collided with telegraph pole, and Miss Neighbou head was crushed. She was thir four years old and was the daugh of the late Leonard D. Neighbour

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## WOMAN'S DAY Will Undoubtedly be THE SUNDAY CALL

such splendid, readable articles. Every phase of the question ably handled by able writers. Here is a partial list of those who will contribute and the names of their articles:

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. 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."

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 b

striking, important Socialist paper. It is worth buying, worth ring, worth circulating. Wide circulation of it means adding street to the Socialist party, and necessarily through that the advancing

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held on Sunday. But to make sure of your copies SEE TO YOUR ORDER IS SENT IN AT ONCE.

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Available returns on the city course election held yesterday indicate the the majority of the reform candidate were victorious. A large majority of the 22,000 women who had registers voted yesterday. The percentage

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Then there will be a page of special editorial contributions article of great interest by Roland D. Sawyer, a study by The Malkiel, and a special news story by Carrie W. Allen.

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the cause of Votes for Women.

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# OPEN FIGHT FOR 54-HR. WEEK FOR WOMEN

Labor Representatives at Albany---Employers Set Up Opposition.

A delegation representing organworking week of women to fifty-four

Labor was represented by the foldelegates: Mr. Golden, presi-Miles, organizer of the Textile of the law. kers; Rev. Dr. Roland, formerly and Miss Ida Rauh, representthe Women's Trade Union League. Gall spoke for the textile work-Miss Scott for the hat trimmers, Schneiderman for the white workers, Miss O'Reilly for the Mr. Tomlin, of the dyn Central Labor Union, and Hannah, of the New York Cen-Federated Union, appeared for central labor bodies.

welve representatives of employpresent at the hearing opposed the with the exception of one manof the name of Lewis. He and he was running his factory on a my-free hour week and if he could be do it by complying with the fifo that down his factory.

At present the law in New York the work of women to 60 hours reck, that is, a ten hour day with privilege of overtime any days if week's work as a whole does not

#### of Other States Have Done.

imittee was introduced by Aslyman Jackson. It provides for the ek of fifty-four hours for womnen in some other states stands bllows: Massachusetts and Rhode rado and Wisconsin lead with a of forty-eight hours. Bills' are then he presented in Pennsylvania, New or week, and Michigan for a lifty-four ing to the a our week, and an eight hour bill will be are before the legislative committees in proposition nia and Montana.

The proposition laid before nittee by the employers was that Afty-four hour law would place ufacturers in New York state at disadvantage in competing with othstates, and if the law went into ct would necessitate them moving dr factories into states where the w gave less protection to women They also claimed that the men did not want a reduction of ars. They spoke of themselves as resentatives of many millions of

organized wwkerkjaffoke for fifty-four hour bill as a protec-for the unorganized women workwomen were not able to se necessity for a shorter workday themselves and the community the They also showed that a shorter orkday did not decrease production.

the increased vitality and physical
ondition of the worker enabled her to

fuce more than in the longer m to Write To.

Unions can show their sentiment for bill by authorizing their secred industry at Albany, asking him



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to report the bill out of the committee.

This bill will have the support of a new body called the joint labor legisnew body called the joint labor legis-lative conference. The conference is composed of the legislative commit-tees of New York central labor bodies, including those in Manhattan, Brook-lyn, Bronx, United Hebrew Trades, Socialist party, and the Women's Trade Union League.

The object of the conference is to

indorse, support, and agitate for any labor bill which any of the bodies rep-resented propose and also to originate bills which the conference decides necessary for the interest and pro-tection of labor.

The body also hopes to become a

ised labor appeared this week at the hearing before the legislative commutate on labor and industry at Albany in reference to the law limiting the labor of legislators on all labor questions and actively working for the defeat of any member who opposes or fails to support labor measures. ures It plans to carry on an edu-cational campaign to familiarize the workers with their power to intro-duce legislation for their own benefit and to make them realize the present of the Textile Workers' Union: devious methods of the administration

#### Canneries Fight Bill.

Yesterday it was learned that the canneries of central New York are making an effort to defeat the fifty-four hour bill, as they have repeatedly year after year attempted to work the women and children limitless hours on the pretext that they are not able to get as much labor as they want, and that the season is As a matter of fact, their working force is not composed of people from the adjoining farms, but of great colonies of foreign laborers draws from the surrounding cities, so that number of working people could largely increased from this PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Women's Trade Union League. East 22d street, New York.

# FISH PEDDLERS

Controller Prendergast had a new posted yesterday in the peddler's fish market under the Manhattan end of the Williamsburg bridge whereby the holders of stands he fifty-four hour bill now before in the market have an option whether they will obey the earlier order of the Controller to draw for position by lot every three months or will The law in regard to the work pay rent for their stands according to location on a sliding scale from \$2 to 50 cents. The decision is left with the majority of the peddlers. The peddlers are to decide and let the Controller know their decision and then either applications will be reing to the sliding scale or a drawing will be arranged for. Under the proposition of varying prices for the proposition of varying prices for several stands there would be change of position every three months, which is one of the objections made by the peddlers to the order for a redrawing. Provision is made for public bidding for such stands as are

the schedule price. The peddlers held meetings vesterday afternoon and last night at 26 Pitt street to discuss the question. Meanwhile the market is roped off and policemen are on guard to prevent the stands being occupied,

#### RATE DECISION FRIDAY PERHAPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The railreads operating below the Mississip river and the Atlantic seaboard north the Ohio and the Potomac rivers and those operating between the Mississippi river and the Missouri river, more than 450 carriers in all, may know by Friday morning whether the Interstate Commorning whether the Interstate Composed increases in freight rates.

The commission has had the cases upder consideration for more than a month. The members were in session all day and it is believed took the final vote on both cases. If the decisions can be pre-pared they will probably be handed down

#### SUCH A PATRIOTIC CANADIAN SPEECH

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Declaring that he spoke with the direct sanction and approval of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the prime minister of Canada. Hugh Guthrie, M. P., of Toronto, Ontario, declared at the Ellicott Club's Washington Day dinner tonight that if the pending reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada tended in the slightest degree, either now or at any future time, to alter the present status of Canada, as a dependency of Great Britain, parliament or the people of Canada would have none of it.

Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch, who is head of the Greenwich settlement, said there was a lurking suspicion in the legislators' minds, perhaps, that it was unmanly to come out in favor of woman's suffrage.

New England.

It is announced that during the mouth of Februsry 1.390 applications for mem bership with the New England Boy Scouts have been received from Boston. Mrs. W. W. Penfield protested against the annual smothering of the woman suffrage measure in committees and respective of Canada eyer since as a campaign text and used by the opposition press of Canada eyer since as a campaign text and used by the opposition press of Canada eyer since as a campaign text and used by the opposition press of Canada eyer since as a campaign text and used by the opposition press of Canada eyer since as a campaign text and used by the opposition press of Canada eyer since as a campaign text and used by the opposition press of Canada eyer since as a campaign text and used by the opposition press of Canada eyer since as a campaign text and used by the opposition press of Canada in the Elicott Club's boys into companies which some day in the legislators' minds there was a lurking suspicion in the legislators' minds the degral companies of the organization of two works as suffrage.

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#### KAISER'S VIEWS ON SUICIDE.

Expressed in Order Overruling Verdiet of Military Court of Honor.

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BERLIN. Feb. 22.—Today's papers publish the cabinet order of Emperor William overruling the verdiet of the military court of honor in the case of Count. Hans von Pfeill, and expressing his majesty's views of suicide. The count is an officer in the German army and recently attempted suicide. He was tried by the regimental tribunal which has authority in matters of personal conduct not covered by fixed laws, and found guilty of having violated his military oath. In setting aside the judgment, which would mean dismissal from the service, the emperor declared:

"He is responsible only to God and his conscience. Therefore his deed can be judged neither by regular nor honor tribunals."

#### GERMANY'S POPULATION.

BERLIN, Feb 22.—The official to the table to bring in the bill, the census concluded in December last shows the population of Germany to shows the population of Germany to ing hats, handkerchiefs, and papers Home Secretary Churchill made the Prussia is 40.157.573.

N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A, N. Y. veto power of the house of lords must be forever abolished.

The motion to bring in the bill was

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**MACHINISTS SCORE VICTORY FOR 8 HOURS** 

23,000 Navy Yard Workers Will Be Affected By Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The final vote of the house of representatives in favor of the naval appropriation ation. bill, with the Hughes amendment intact and part of the measure, practically assures an eight hour working majority of whom have been compelled to labor for ten hours a day in the Newport News Shipbuilding and Engine Company, Quincy, Mass., and the Maryland Steel Company.

Working openly to wreck the eight hour day, Secretary of the Navy Meyer made it plain to the labor lobby that he voiced the fear of the great corporations, who, while they might have consented to, eight hours on purely government work, realized that this precedent once established would certainly affect other vast plants where cheap labor at unlimited hours had been coining millions for their employers.

The amendment presented by Representative Hughes, of New Jersey, covers the ground in this short and drastic clause: "Provided, that no part of this appropriation shall be expended for the construction of any boat by any person, firm or corporation which has not at the time of the commencement and construction of said vessel established an eight hour

is named herein.

The chairman of the machinists gislative committee, William H. legislative committee, William H. Johnston, has been fighting for this victory during two sessions of Con-gress, and with him was the best and most persistent group of union men that have ever tracked the unwilling representative to his office door. Lack ing the usual means of bringing rep resentatives to terms—moneyed pres-sure—Johnston and his mates utilized another power, namely, the fear of the home vote, and when the reluc-tant representative's mail became flooded with demands for action from labor organizations in his own voting precincts, the desired results were ob-

Among the machinists this victory has a peculiar significance, for Johnston, who is a Socialist, is a candidate for the presidency of the Inter-national Association of Machinists as against President James O'Connell, a member of the National Civic Fed-

#### **BOY SLAYER IDEA** SPREADING FAST

Day parade in full uniform.

Examinations of scout masters are being held every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Arrangements are now being com-pleted with a leading Boston bank to become a receiving depository for donations which will be publicly acknowledged by

.Representative James F. Cavanagh. who is chairman of the banks and banking of the state legislature, has consented to act as legal adviser for the New England Boy Scouts.

#### HOUSE OF COMMONS PASSES VETO BILL

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The house of commons today passed on its first reading the parliament bill by exactly the government's official majority— 124—all absentees being paired. There was tremendous cheering from the coalitionists as Premier Asquith went to the table to bring in the bill, the

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FRANK'S Department
the bill swiftly into law. They did not aim at and did not want a single chamber parliaments but the absolute veto purpose of lords must be the property of the bourse of lords must be the property of the bourse of lords must be the property of the bourse of lords must be the property of the bourse of lords must be the property of the bourse of lords must be the property of the bourse of lords must be the property of lords and lords are the property of lords must be the property of lords and lords are the property of lords are the property of lords and lords are the property of lo

an's emancipation is and complete until she is given a vote."

Others who spoke for the antis were Miss Margaret Doane Gardiner, Miss Margaret Cumulags and Richard Barry. passed by a vote of 351 to 227.

# COURTS WILL KEEP US. SAYS LUMBER JOURNAL

The Anti-Boycott Association, a so- practicable to abolish this boycottciety composed of the most fervid and to do it at once. labor-hating employers in the country, and whose boast is that it has been back of the prosecution in the the growth of such a power of con"Danbury Hatters" case, and of the spiracy as at present exists.

"The very idea that the Carpenters" men who brought the contempt proand Morrison, has another feather in

This latest victory of the Anti-Boycott Society was the recent decision handed down by Judge Blackmar of the New York Supreme Court in the case of the Albro J. Newton Company against. the Carpenters' Union, in which he sustained an injunction i cured by the Newton company against the union preventing it from call-ing strikes of carpenters on those buildings where woodwork manufacing strikes of carpenters on those buildings where woodwork manufactured by the Newton company, which is an open shop, is used.

The glee of the Anti-Boycott So-

Shop Victory—Conspiracy in Building Trades."

The body of the article asserts that the Newton company was not fighting an "individual fight." but "has the support of the Anti-Boycott Association." The Newton company was ation."

The Newton company was and hours. "The significance of this confined to Brooklyn, for the settleme thousand the Significance of the Significance of the American ation."

Association which will up the settleme thousand the significance of the settleme that the significance of the significance of the settleme that the significance of the settleme that the significance of the significa

further assisted in this fight on the Carpenters Union by Louis Bossert & Sons, Cross, Austin & Ireland Lumber Company and Hardy. Voorhees & Co. According to the Lumber Trade Journal these firms, which were back of the Newton company in its fight on the Carpenters Union for the life of its propulation progdwork materials. great shipbuilding yards of William of its non-union woodwork materials, Cramp, Philadelphia; New York Ship- are "all competing concerns in the building Company, Camden, N. J.; same line of business, who have recognized this attack against the Newton company as a general combination to compel them all to unionize by attacking them one at a time.

#### Let Bosses Rejoice.

The sustaining of the original in-junction, secured by the Newton company on ex parce evidence, by Justice Blackmar, the journal declares to be "cause for rejoicing" as the "high handed" methods of the unions have at last been permanently stopped.

"to seek legal relief against this tyrannous boycott and persecution of non-union men." Henceforward the bosses need not be in that "unpleasant position of being unwilling persecutors of non-union men.

in the lumber trust's journal is about said vessel established an eight hour the ink of optimism he dashes of working day for all employes, labor- a flow of rhetoric, which, oracle ers, and mechanics engaged or to be like, he addresses to his employers, engaged in the construction of the vessels named herein." oric, if not the exact wording.

Says the Lumber Trade Journal:

"These decisions proclaim that it is

(Continued From Page 1.)

by asserting that the "girl from the

of her Eastern sisters, and that equal

are too feeble to speak are dead, they do not exist; hence they do not

Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch, who is

representative of between four and five

hundred Republicans and Democrats of

the state who had joined together to

secure suffrage for women. Every mem-

ber pays a dollar a year and a good

many of them pay fifty and one huu-

"In 1900 about one-fifth of the women

in the United States were trying to earn their living." he said. "therefore it is a

vital problem for the future of our race how to make conditions of industry com-

patible with the physical and moral

The opposition speakers were intro-

duced by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, the

president of the New York State Asso-ciation Opposed to Woman Suffrage, who first presented Mrs. John Martin, of Grymes Hill, Staten Island.

It was Mrs. Martin who said women got a better hearing than men. Continuing, she declared the philosophy of the woman suffrage movement rests upon two main propositions, both of which are fallacious.

"The first proposition is that democracy is not complete until each individ-ual has a vota.
"The second proposition is that wom-

health of women."

The Two Propositions.

"We hear a great deal about the

thousands of their constituents

from the West.

most astounding inertia on the part of employers, or ignorance of their legal rights, could ever have tolerated

Union has dared to embody constitution a provision fining its members \$10 for working upon any man or in a non-union mill, is a piece of audacity and persecution against fellow workers that is unsurpassed. How much longer must we permit this powerful organization, with its membership of 185,000, and its funds drawn from as many pocketbooks, to boycott all manufacturers who dare

The glee of the Anti-Boycott Society finds expression in an effervescent article in the New York Lumber certainty, and strikes, which are a woe to both employer and employes, can tendencies. The article giving this decision of Judge Blackmar, which are a word to both employer and employes, can be reduced in number. Such a consumation will not obstruct a proper unions the Carpenters' Union from in any manner injuring the plaintiff's and the Carpenters' Union. enjoins the Carpenters' Union from in any manner injuring the plaintiff's builders and the Carpenters Union in any manner injuring the plaintiff's builders and the Carpenters Union in any manner injuring the plaintiff's builders and the Carpenters Union for a boycott on non-union trim bears "good will," is headed "The Open to a boycott on non-union trim bears no necessary relation to arbitration machinery for the settlement of questions of wages and hours.

"The significance of this suit is not confined to Brooklyn, for from all appearances it is but a step in a general crusade of the American Anti-Boycott Association which will ultimately re-move the shackles from the metropolitan building trades and abolish the boycott on non-union trim. For the first time since the building trades have been over ridden by organized labor and the nonunion men kept from their trade therein do we witness a quiet, intelligent and de-termined effort to curb the powers of the building trades unions so far as they, boycott non-union trim and the no

not be less significant than that of the Buck's Stove and Range Company case, where Mr. Gompers and others were sentenced to imprisonment for contempt, and the Danbury batters' case. There seems to be no good reason why the builders and manufacturers of wood trim in different parts of the country should submit to such a combination, if their remthese suits and so effective as has actually been proved by experience in these

Listen to this meaty paragraph about what the courts may be expected to do the employers: It is true that the state courts of

California have rendered decisions upholding the character of combina-tion condemned in these cases, but an ultimate decision by the United States Supreme Court, which may be secured in the Irving & Casson case, would be national in its character and prescribe the law for every federal court in every state, thereby giving ample relief to all employers who could present grounds of juria-diction for these courts.

## BATTLE FOR WOMAN THROWN OUT OF SUFFRAGE IS ON

the five-story tenements at 342-344 East 62d street.

The bomb followed an unsigned

letter demanding \$500 from Joseph Caldarella, a fruit store keeper, who lives with his wife and two children on the top floor of 342. This letter tol refuse the demand of hundreds of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch added had been ignored.

The bomb was exploded in the air

golden West" was already far ahead shaft between the two tenements. suffrage would, when it came, come

'silent majority' which does not favor woman suffrage. If there be any such it is too silent to breathe. Those who

FOUND IN WOODS

NEWBURG. Feb. 22.—Jack Meachtem, who had charge of the financial affairs of the Pittsburg Construction Company, which has a contract for the New York water supply in putting down the main through this section for the purpose of conveying water from the Carie kills to New York city, disappeared about the middle of the month. His body was found in the woods near ais home this afternoon. He had committed suicide by shooting. He was a prominent member of the Elk lodge of this city.

In an interview in New York yesterday Admiral Garcia said that "the most extraordinary relations" existed between the country and American. He told how shooting. He was a prominent member of the Elk lodge of this city.

# BEDS BY A BOMB

. Four families were shaken from their, beds early yesterday morning by a bomb explosion which rocked

MISSING MAN'S BODY

# FOUND IN WOODS

panic followed and police reserves had to be called to restore order, Anna C. Kapart and her five chil-

dren were among those thrown from their beds. All were bruised. Samuel Borenfeld, his wife and two children

on what Admiral Garcia may hav

is Mr. Schwab's secretary, and he to

is Mr. Schwab's secretary, and he too was going over a paper, typewritten.
"No. I do not see how you could, Mr. Schwab. I don't see how you could. You could not say anything at this time," said Mr. Grace.
"I can't speak on that," again said Mr. Schwab, as if glad that his judgment in the first instance had met the approval of Mr. Grace. At any rate he could not comment on the alleged Admiral Garcia incident, now that he had the answer of Mr. Grace.

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# SCHWAB REFUSES TO DISCUSS CONTRACTS

Silent on Tale of Knox Sulzer's Harlem Casino, 127th street and Second avenue, against Pilakof, the Finnish Lion. The contest we tween the powerful wreathers, both of whom are contenders for the world's Trading Navy Secrets For His Benefit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Following he charges published yesterday that ever staged owing to the rivelry white exists, not only between themselve but among their countrymen as we pilakoff has wrestled a draw we have but among their countryment which lasted forty-seven minut when one of the ligaments of right elbow socket mapped and was forced to succumb. The wist of this contest will have a fust election. Secretary of State Knox had agreed to divulge every secret of the American navy to Argentina in exchange for the contract for two battleships. which means millions of dollars to Knox's former client, Charles M. Schwab, Senator La Follette today

Schwab, Schator La Follette today introduced in the senate a resolution calling on the State and Navy departments to furnish all the facts in the case.

When seen in Bethlehem today Schwab refused to discuss the accurations.

Dressed in evening clothes preparatory to going to the Lehigh dinner. Mr. Schwab was resting in the drawing room of his private car, "Loretto," at the Delaware and Hudson station when he was asked if he had seen the statement credited to Admiral Garcia.

There were three men seated around statement credited to Admiral Garcia. There were three men seated around a mahogany table in the drawing room, one of whom was attentively going over some Spewritten matter before the steel magnate. Mr. Schwab was lounging comfortably in a cushioned tete when a valet ushered the

#### An Elegant Denial.

There are some close students of the fighting game who have either than a sneeking suspicion that if Jack Johnson ever meets Sam Langford for the heavyweight title the Boston "Tar Baby," in spite of awful handicaps of weight, height and reach will put one over the massive frame of the champion that will put the gear of his human machine out of commission, for at least the necessary ten seconds. Springing lightly to his feet, Mr. Schwab slowly extended his right band and then gripped the hand of the caller firmly. "Sit down; be seated." he said cordially, pointing to an ottoman over which were thrown his silk hat and overcoat. off." he began to say, and he settled

ack in his eest.
"No, I wouldn't care to discuss that now," he answered when the gist of the alleged Garcia interview was told to him. "Really, I could not discuss that, I could not very well comment on the statements of such prominent men until the facts are authenticated. You can see that I could not comment on what Admiral Garcia may have said until I am acquainted with the facts. This is an old matter—that is, the contract letting—more than a year ago the papers were filled with it. What Admiral Garcia may have said is new to me, I could not comment on it."

"I could not say anything, could I. Mr. Grace?" he then added, turning to a young man across the table. Mr. Grace

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ROTTEN GUNS AND ARMOR

## Initiative and Referendum Is Not New.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Before . an addience that filled the auditorium Pheater, Col. Theodore Roosevelt spoke today on "Nationalism and Democracy," continuing his demand for the popular election of United States senators by the people and declaring that he was amused by the popular discussion of the recall. initiative and referendum, the principies of which, he said, were adopted in Massachusetts more than a centur

ago., In part, Roosevelt said: ..."I feel that these three laws cal only benefit in the long run if the conditions of their use are properly safe-guarded and they are used with cau-tion. But it is absurd to take the at-Direct from we tion. But it is absurd to take the at-titude toward it that has been taken by certain good people. For instance, hy certain good people. For instance, hy certain good people. For instance, hy certain good people is admitted to other about the grinding despotism statehood because its constitution calls for the recall. If this is the only ob-jection, it is worth while to point out that the constitution of the State of Massachusetts, adopted in 1780, provided for the recall. The recall was intended to prevent house zervants from becoming oppressors and it pro-vided the people with a right to reors from public offices to

setion of United States senators by papular vote, but unless the people bave upright men to vote for, no im-provement will follow."

#### CHILDREN SAVED BY STRENUOUS METHOD

HOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.-When fire early today hemmed in Mrs. Michael Ferfante on the second floor of a tenement in Charlestown, she threw Ferrante on the second floor of a teffenient in Charlestown, she threw her two small children out of the window and leaped to the ground her-Neither she nor the children

Carl Humer caught the five months old, baby before he reached the second. Then half frantic with fear.

Mrs. Ferrante threw bed clothes on the ground, and taking, her boy Charles, one year old, threw him on the clothes.

#### TO DIE IN BURNING TRAIN.

PERM, Russia, Feb. 22-Seven per sons met death today and thirty-two were injured in a burning passenger train at Vohnessenska. The train caught fire from an exploding lamp.

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# GARMENT BOSSES **BULLY WORKERS**

Shows Principle of Recall, Already Beginning to Break Agreements---Union Men Fired.

out may be faced when the spring the naval affairs committee to elimithe treatment department for a period season commences, the clothing manufacturers are doing everything in applied to ships authorized last year. their power to disrupt the workers

organizations.
Union men are being hired and builted and fired. Men known to be organizers for the unions are kept ployes are warned, persuaded, and yesterday.

threatened, to keep them out of the Stanley made a speech snowing unions, and still the work of organisng goes rapidly on.

The workers of Sturm, Meyer & Co. met at Apollo Hall in response to an of Sturm, Meyer & Co.

Sturm, Meyer & Co. signed an agree-ment on February 4, 1911, agreeing to take back their old employes, as was stated in their advertisements in the daily papers, also agreeing not to discriminate against the unions.

#### Break Agreement.

This agreement the firm has broken

The foremen ask the men and girls: "Why do you belong to the you pay your dues and the leaders are stealing it? You will never get better wages while you belong to the union, but if you will quit you will get a raise," or "you must not be-long to the union."

The firm of Sturm, Meyer & Co. was changed.

up the matter of grievances with the firm, but with little hope of success.

Louis Kuppenheimer, member of Mr. Rainey referred to the investi-

non-union men.

#### the union workers. Blacklist Bureau Operates

field, says to the men who apply to such a him:

superintendent at Kuppen-s, said to his men: "I don't heimer's, said to his men: want you fellows to wear your union

"This is an open shop. Either take that union button off or get to hell BILLS WOULD MAKE

At Kuh. Nathan & Fischer's factory a cutter was told, We'll hire you. We will give you something to do that you will like. Go down stairs and chase those scabs away." The scabs referred to were those that had been fired and were asking for their jobs back.

to were those that had been fired and were asking for their jobs back.

Another cutter was told at Strauss Bros.' factory that he was too old and that the foreman would give the jobs to nobody but Italians.

The first and straightful and the law were introduced today by Sentonobody but Italians.

O'Neill, chairmen of the committees on the committees on the straightful and the straigh

to nobody but Italians.

Reports as to the strike investigation will go before the senate next week. It is said that it will be no whitewash and that State's Attorney Wayman will be asverely handled. Senator Henson insists that the evidence is sufficient to savid some one to iail and should be taken. send some one to jail and should be taken

up by the state or federal authorities.

The whole committee is of the opin-

John H. Wigmore, dean of the North-western University Law School, was chosen as the umpire to settle the final disputes between the garment workers and Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

and Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

The differences that remain to be adjusted are in regard to a wage scale and shop organization. Attorneys Darrow, representing the garment workers, and Carl Meyer, representing Hart. Schaffner & Marx, after several conferences, failed to agree in these matters, and finally decided to leave the settling of the disputes to an unniverse. of the disputes to an umpire.

## PROPOSAL FROM LORDS

LONDON, Feb. 22.—In the house of lords this evening Lord Lainsdowne, leader of the opposition in that body, gave notice that he would introduce a bill to amend the con-stitution of the upper chamber.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN
SURGEON DENTISTS.
Have removed to 1208 40th St., cor., 12th Ave.,
Brooklyn. Phone 237 Bay Ridge.

#### propriation bill was passed by the house today. Two battleships, in continuation of the existing program, and provisions CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Knowing that in favor of union labor's eight hour undersigned, do hereby certify that

eight hour law provision as

from the reports of the secretaries of into the navy, from Herbert on down, in-cluding Long, Moody and Morton. that the government was paying more for armor plate than was charged by steel trust abroad, and that the investigation that was had in 1896 had saved the government \$24,000,000 in the reduction of the price of armor

He declared that the investigation shows that while this government was paying \$540 a ton for armor plate, the same plate was being sold to the Russian government by the same manufacturers for \$249 a ton. The price low was at \$420 a ton when it should between \$200 and \$300.

He urged that it was not fair to prosecute the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco Company at one another trust at the other end the enormous profits allowed on armor plate. There were cries all over the Republican side of "Vote! Vote!" but the amendment was carried without a division or any count.

The climax of interest came when at

one of the firms to sign up an agree this point Mr. Rainey, of Illinois, and Navy office at works where work ment, in fear of the findings of the senate investigation committee. Since state's Attorney Wayman refused to the same paragraph on armor plate State's Attorney Wayman refused to the company of Illinois. It is being done, but this rule was not striking out the words "of domestic pany, as I myself was instructed by proceed with the evidence collected manufacture" and demanded that the the firm's attitude has wonderfully hands of the government be not tied hanged.

A committee was appointed to take for competition in any direction.

Louis Kuppenheimer, member of the firm of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., gation of the steel trust, and said that saw some paper pattern cutters in a saloon close by the shop. Afterwards of the inquiry had not permitted the he said to them, "I want you to stop talking to the strikers." This man testified to the senate to submit some testimony from this committee that he made absolutely no source. He sent to the desk and had discrimination between union and read the following affidavits:

The first was by Francis J. Gillespie.

Alfred Decker & Cohn put on twelve It said:
unlon men and laid them off in a "This is to certify that I know there
week to show their independence of was work done in No. 2 machine shop was work done in No. 2 machine shop at South Bethlehem for the United States government that was not up to On the last lot of five-Bornquist, at the blacklist employ-inch mounts that were made here a ment bureau in the Medinah Temple, number of patches were placed on the which is running again full blast since brackets to cover up a mistake in tree the senate committee left for Spring-machining. These were put on in the inspection they could not be detected. "Nothing doing, what are you going to do in the spring if you go
sack now? Are you going out again
in the spring."

I know of a slide for a twelve-inch him.

gun that was machined out of center.
if the sack now? Are you going out again
in the spring."

I know of a slide for a twelve-inch him.

ALBANY, Feb. 22.-Several bills

making important amendments to the banking law and carrying out the recom-

that during the preceding year he has diligently and honestly administered the

JURY SAYS HE CUT

diligently and bank's affair.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Carrying off the machine and at night the hole they would line up. The recoil of the provision preventing the buying of put back on the machine, the inspector not discovering the trick. I know to their old shape, and thereby made of a track for a twelve-inch turret which while being machined was found to be cracked. I closed the crack by hammering it shut and fintrust, the badly battered naval ap-

ished machining it."
William Julian testified: "I, the the garment workers are speedily day were included in the vii of the following information is an aborganizing and that another walk- amendments, despite the attempt of the Bethlehem Steel Company in

one and one-half years.
"After official tests on twelve-inch Charges of outrageous cheating of the government and imperiling the lives of American seamen were made while the inspectors were at home against Charles M. Schwab by Repreor shaft passes test today, instead of shipping same forging into machine shop for machining they put forging into a wood furnace and heat it as \$60 degrees. sentative Stanley during the debate or shaft passes test today, instead of shop for machining they put forging into a wood furnace and heat it at \$60 degrees, which is equal to 1.000 degrees or more in oil furnace, there and made it appear as though new systeming the forging, and the following morning have same piece ready for machine shop after working as assistant to the inspector. I was the same to dinner these buffers were aken apart and filled with thick vaseline, which stopped up the leak springs had been put in, and were straightening (which should have been done before official test bars were (taken). were daken).

#### Regular Practice.

"This was not, of course, done with all tubes, liners, and shafts, but it was done in cases where the company needed any individual forging to complete a set of gun forgings in order to get out a certain amount of work to reach their tonnage basis so as to make their annual bonus.
"One of the most prominent fea-

tures of the superintendents and overseers of the company is to produce as much tonnage as possible, regard-less of whether or not work is accomplished in a manner which gave the

government an inferior product.

The United States government specifications require all treatment reports to be forwarded to the Army report of tubes, liners, and shafts from the Army and Navy office, therefore the inspectors never knew about the treatment that was given after

"I also wish to state that during the month of December, 1909, there was more of this defective work done than month previous, to the best of

that I got about treatments on tubes. liners, and shafts were withheld from the public records that were supposed

"Work was treated at night, and men were not allowed to tell the in-spector, and after the work was treated, if there was any chance of the inspector being deceived into accepting the work as being up to cepting the work as being up to specifications, it was submitted to him. I know that on an order of five-inch sights for the navy, about three years ago, that some of these sights were found. lieving it was correct. I know of a sights were found out of alignment yoke for a fwelve-inch gun that was during the company shop test, and being machined when a blowhole that the steel castings were hammerwas discovered. The yoke was taken ed with a sledge to bend them so

it impossible for our sailors straight. I offer as witnesses Horace Kleinsmith and Robert Johnson, former employes of No. 4 machine shop Vaseline to Stop Leaks.

"During the building of the twelveinch ammunition hoists ships North Dakota and Delaware, a number of buffers, to be used as cushions to take the weight of the lower cars, were found to be not strons enough. The inspector, J. C. Furrall, refused to accept them on the ground that the springs were not firm enough.

was asked by the foreman, George Meyer, of the second floor: 'Who the hell told him that?' These levers were thrown out by Inspector Far-

#### Patched Up Shells,

"In fact, the idea in the shop is make the work 'appear' as though it is up to specifications, or, in other words, get if past the inspector, by fair or foul means. I offer as witnesses Horace Klein-smith, George Stekmair, George Miller, Robert Johnson, Ralph Otto John Wend-

a hole in the nose of the shell instead of a point the hole is drilled deeper and a pointed plug put in. As this was done when the inspector was at home I am sure it was not allowed by the inspector. This shell job was kept very secret in paid for getting these shells out in a certain time, which acted as an incen-tive for the men to deceive the inspector. In fact, in number four machine shops of treating inferior workto be open for scrutiny of the army manship was so common that nothing and navy inspectors.

"An investigation where men could be these things by ordinary insp

## BANK LAWS STRICTER GAVE OUT CIRCULARS ON STREETS; FINED law from a book and said that Hiller had no right to distribute the circulars. Hiller then explained that he

Horrible Crime of a Phoenixville, Pa., Socialist Justly Punished.

(Special Correspondence.) PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Feb. 21 .loan to that corporation shall be considered as a loan to said officer, clerk or a Socialist meeting, F. W. Hiller, a up by the state or federal authorities.

The whole committee is of the opinion that the blacklist should be prevented and are drawing up legal opinions to substantiate their findings.

Select Third Arbiter.

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A third measure requires that committee is of the opinion and the preventive committees of banks of overdrafts as well as mittees of banks of overdrafts as well as a series of political persecutions of the town burgess yesterday. Nobody appeared to prosecute Hiller, the burgess being the only complainant.

The Socialist of this city, was fined \$5 by the town burgess yesterday. Nobody appeared to prosecute Hiller, the burgess being the only complainant.

The Socialist and radical element of THREE-WHEELED AUTO

the "justice" meted out to Hiller and the case will probably be appealed The case will be taken up for the OFF EAR OF SCAB

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The jury in the case of Robert Cochrane, marine fireman, who has been on trial for the past two weeks in the Superme Court charged with mayhem, brought in a verdict of guilty early today.

It seems that the success of the purpose of making a test as to the

brought in a verdict of guilty early by the authorities.

It seems that the success of the Cochrane with three others were accused of cutting off the ear of a non-union areman and sending it they decided to put a stop to them. non-union fireman and sending it they decided to put a stop to them through the mails to Harry Coulby. The case of Hiller is the result of the president of the Pittsburg Coal Company, at Cleveland. The maximum penalty for the crime is fifteen years.

FATE OF "RIPPER BILL" IS IN DOUBT to stop distributing the circulars when the chief of police ordered him to stop distributing them, claiming that a man had just dropped one on the paragraph. Hiller stopped the distribution of the present the control of the present that a man had just dropped one on the paragraph.

ALBANY, Feb. 22.—The judiciary tribution and went to consult Comrade ammittees of the Senate and Assembly tribution and went to consult Comrade amount yet taken up at executive session out on the public streets.

committees of the Senate and Assembly have not yet taken up at executive session the bill of Senator "Christy" Sullivan to provide for the election of police magistrates, known as the "Ripper bill."

Until the bill is taken up in executive session its fate is in doubt. The expectation is that the bill will be reported by the committee, although Senator Robert F. Wagner, the president pro tem. of the Senate, says that it is not an organization measure.

Renstle about the public streets.

Gives One to Brother-in-Law.

While on his way to consult Renstle, Hiller met his brother-in-law and handed him one of the circulars. The chief of police, who had followed Hiller, again ordered him to stop distributing the circulars. This time Hiller did not answer anything and walked away to look for Benstle. The chief of police then came over accompanied by the town burgess and pointed out Hiller as the man who pointed out Hiller as the man who NOTED COLORED WOMAN DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Mrs.
Frances E. W. Harper, who achieved fame as a colored anti-slavery ledicd here today, aged reighty-eight years. It had been written of Mrs. h was told that he was charged with Harper that "she had dene more for the case than any other woman."

Companied by the town burgess and committed out Hiller was the man who had committed the "crime".

Nothing was heard of the case until Monday, when Hiller was notified to turger and as an author and poeters. Call at the burgess' office. Hiller went to the burgess' office and there has told that he was charged with Harper that "she had dene more for distributing circulars on public streets, and refusing to stop when ordered

"On the same job there were several levers welded by electricity to fill up dirt holes, and were in bad shape. and I put the inspector next to it. and

"At the present time there are under construction twenty-four six-inch construction twenty-four six-inch now-itzer gun carriages and twenty-four six-inch howitzer limbers, upon which much inferior work was done, and up to the time of the strike was and from the in-spectors. Parts have been broken in flanging and welded with acetylene gas, axles have been machined wrong and patched, other parts machined wrong and octored up to make it pass inspection.

ling, Henry Doyle, and William Everett.

"Also on shells for the navy if the center has been drilled too deep, leaving

be open for public inspection were always so fixed that they would not show the fraudulent treatments that were given forgings, and the reports

placed on oath would bring to light a great many things which I haven't men-tioned. I do not blame the inspectors for this, as it would be impossible for an inspector to detect some of these opera-tions. When it is known that Mr. Ever-ett, a skilled jeweler, is used on some of work the impossibility of detecting

Mr. Stanley tried to get on an amend ment for a committee to investigate to Steel Trust, but the chair ruled it out.

#### to. Hiller explained that he did ston but that he gave one to a friend he met. The burgess then quoted the law from a book and said that Hiller

thought Phoenixville was in "free" America and not in bloody Russia or barbarous Mexico, and that he had a right to distribute literature advertising a Socialist meeting. The bur gess shouted out that he would tell him where it belongs and fined him The Socialists of this city are

termined to contest the case and get an opinion on the right to distribute circulars, because none of the old p itical parties were ever interfered with, and it is the opinion of all Solitical

# TO CROSS CONTINENT

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 22.—On the first trip of the kind in history a three-wheeled motor car left the city today to cross the country to San Francisco. The machine is called a motorette, and is made by a local factory. G. R. Sharwood and Otto Kraus made up the crew of the little car which went off in the direction of New Haven. The men carry a let-ter from Mayor Smith of Hartford to the mayor of San Francisco.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

To Sail. TODAY. Espagne, Havre, 10 a.m. Merida, Havana, 12 m.

Metapan, Colon, 12 m. Panama, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Oceana, Bermuda, 3 p.m. Verona, Genoa. City of St. Louis, Savannah, 3 p.m. Rio Grande, Brunswick, 3 p.m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

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#### LITTLE DELAWARE IS ALSO CORRUPT

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 22. Seven informations, equivalent to indictments, were filed in the Kent County Superior Court at Dover, Del., today, against prominent Republican leaders and workers. They charge bribery at the November election.

The prosecutions are in the form of information for the reason that election offenders in Delaware are tried by the judges and not by a jury. The constitution compels this. The accused are five in number, all being residents of Kent county. They are: Charles F. Moore, Daniel W. Dodd, George W. Spayd, Thomas Davis, and Thomas E. Mervel.

Two informations are filed each against Moore and Spayd. The allegations set forth actual payments of money by Moore and Dodd for votes. The others are charged with offering to pay for votes.

BE SURE YOUR PORK

IS PROPERLY COOKED! WASHINGTON Feb. 22 .- Warning was sent out by the Department of Agriculture today urging the people of the United States not to eat pork whether it has been inspected by federal, state, or municipal authorities, until after it has been properly cooked, as 'an average of 1 or 2 per cent of the hogs slaughtered in the United States are infested with para-

#### HERBERT PARSONS DEFENUS THE JEW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- R. ered a speech in favor of the al tion of the St. Petersburg treaty 1832 on the ground that Russia, violation of treaty stipulations tinued to discriminate against Amer

cans of the Jewish faith.

"The Jew," he said, "had reache
a high plane of citizenship in it
United States. He is in the senate as
our best citizens. We should present him to the utmost wherever our is

#### FORTIFICATION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb., 22:--Carrying over \$5,000,000 the fortification appropriation bill was passed this af-ternoon by the house. Practically all the sums appropriated by the M were for perfecting defenses in Hawaiian and Philippines islands.

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#### Tribune Admits That Authorities Have Ignored Fundamental Rights.

The Tribune was the only capitalmorning newspaper which comated editorially on Mayor Gaynor's titude toward Socialists as set fortii his message. What is significant that so hidebound an organ of congreatism as the Tribune should adthat the authorities have had no iness interfering with Socialist etings in the past. Says the Trib-

Mayor Gaynor is both courageous sible in the attitude he takes toward Socialists in his message. With views regarding the limits of po-authority it was natural that he paganda by intellectual persuasion peaceable means for changes broader reason, namely, because 'a propagandi by intersectual persuasion, and peaceable means for changes in the form of government or in economic and social order is lawful. That seems so fundamental in a democracy that it should hardly need stating, but the authorities in this content of the c stating, but the authorities in this city have sometimes lost sight of it. bravest thing regarding So-in the Mayor's message, how-

cialism in the Mayor's message, howver, is fith a We do not mean his erplanation that the red flag typifles blood flowing in the veins of common humanity, but his definition of Social-im's tenets. He writes:

m's tenets. He writes:

The Socialists do not believe in individualism, but in collectivism. In place of having the present condition of individual ownership of property, they would mass all principal means, tools, and ma thinery of production under the control and operation of the state, in order, as they claim, to bring about distributive justice. namely, a just division of the total produce of industry among all those who contribute to produce

#### TAFT PLANNING FOR AN EXTRA SESSION

lalism means nothing of the sort!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- President this afternoon took prelimipary steps to "make good" on his hreat of an extra session in view of ford brought by reciprocity supportrs in the senate that the upper house

From a source so close to the Presi-ent as to fender it authoritative omes the word that the executive is y that the opponents of the meathe plan being to offer endless amendits and consume time by discuss-

# TO ACT AGAINST

DENVER, Feb. 23 .- Action against ado and Utah power companies st reserves is expected to follow meeting of United States and attorneys, who have been in nference here for two days. United alea District Afterney Thomas ard said today that some of the big companies have gobbled up the water supply, and it is inti-that they have tied up the with no intention of using it of those who will live

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All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un less otherwise stated.

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Central Committee.

On account of the women's meeting in Carnegie Hall on Saturday, Febld refuse to allow police inter- ruary 25, the executive committee dewith Socialist meetings, but cided to postpone the meeting of the 11.

> Comrades who are willing to distribute cards advertising the Cooper Union meeting on Monday, February 27, at the Woman's Day meeting in Carnegie Hall, are requested to report to the organizer in the commit- the avenue. Encouraged by the large MISSING GIRL MAY tee room in Carnegie Hall.

Volunteers Wanted.

#### Let Other Branches Do Likewise!

At the regular meeting of Branch , held on Monday last, it was decided teen minutes after the boxes were are 25 cents. bought, eight of the seats had been resold to members at \$1 cach: There is no doubt that the remaining four frage demonstration.

it by their physical or mental work after first providing for the non-productive aged and infirm.

"Now every Socialist in the land will all upon the Mayor and explain that undoubtedly be its own reward. Comor tomorrow night do likewise: As Lyceum, 949 rades help your meeting to succeed!

#### Branch 3 Lecture.

Tonight at the clubrooms Branch 3, 272 East 10th street, the eighth lecture of the series on Marxian Socialisin will be given. The subject is "The Political Tactics of the Socialist Movement." Lecturer, August Claessens. Interesting discussions follow these lectures. Admission free

#### Branch 5.

The standing committees of the branch will meet tonight at the Harnes the word that the executive is to laying plans for the executive is the sension. Reciprocity supporters the organization committee requests the sension. Reciprocity supporters the organization committee requests the sension of the President to- all those who have volunteered to discommander of Essex county are running. ing and get the necessary letters and envelopes for the purpose

the Sawyer illustrated lecture on "The her very interesting lecture. This Sun-March of the Toilers," to be given at day the Rey. Ellot White, of New POWER COMPANIES Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox York, will speak and every Socialist avenue. Friday evening, February 24, should be on hand, and, if possible, will please attend tonight's meeting bring some friends. at the Forum and make payment to hich have taken up water rights in the Sawyer lecture committee so as to enable the committee to meet preliminary expenses. The library will Local Glens Falls recently moved LIST OF PUBLIC

#### Branch 7 Discussion.

A discussion on "Will Socialism ly discussion evenings of Branch 7 cals in the upper part of the state. be of considerable interest and benefit to the members and sympathizers, Every one feels himself bound to think and look up authori are invited. Admission free.

#### Teachers' Training Class.

The meeting of the training class The meeting of the training class University of Chicago, and has no su-for Socialist Sunday school teachers, perior in her special line of work, which was to be held last Saturday Ben F. Wilson, one of the staff which was to be held last Saturday evening, will be held this even lecturers of the Appeal to Reason ing at the Rand School, 412 East 19th will appear at the Auditorium on Sunstreet.

#### "Socialism in the West."

This is the theme of May Wood-Siruary 36, at 2:30 o'clock.

farmers of the West. This is demonstrated in the annual report of the national secretary. An agricultural caucus first. This caucus will not state like Oklahoma has contributed more in dues than any other state in the union.

Comrade Simons will analyze the social forces and conditions which are causing the rapid growth of Socialism in the West. This is a very good chance for Socialists in the East to acquire knowledge of the Western Admission is 10 cents. movement. Musical talent has been secured. Frank Bohn will preside.

#### Regular Meeting OF THE **Brooklyn Call Fair**

— Conference — 2D AND 4TH FRIDAY EVENINGS AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

#### BROOKLYN? 9th A. D., Branch 2-At Olympia

9th A. D., Branch 2—At Olympia ture at Socialist hall on Sunday, Feb-Hall, 4922 Fifth avenue. The meet-ing tonight will be an important one cal Talk to Women." and should be attended by all members. The main thing will be a report by the committee of six elected at the last meeting to find ways and paper it; sending in contributions to means for opening a clubhouse for the Socialist News of the Day columns. the members in Bay Ridge. It is this is an absolute necessity inasmuch ten copy. If as there is no social intercourse be-pen and ink. tween the Comrades at present, so necessary to keep a branch intact. necessary to keep a branch intact.

Don't send in long articles telling.

There will also be a vote on the last why Secialists should do this or that. done so, and other important busi- tain

21st A. D .- At 113 Moore street.

#### Henry L. Slobodin to Speak.

Henry L. Slobodin will speak on has occurred. The Futility of Reform" at the Peoof Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. Admission is 5 cents.

#### 6th A. D. Entertainment and Ball.

The 6th A. D. Branch 2, will give an entertainment and ball tomorrow evening in the Brooklyn Labor Ly ceum, Willoughby avenue, near Myrincrease of the vote in this district. the Comrades have energetically set to work to raise funds for carrying on the work of propaganda, and the proceeds of the entertainment will be used for this purpose. If you want to purchase two \$5 boxes for the Wo- to help along the cause of Socialism.

#### The Woman's Day Meeting.

be held on Sunday, February 26, at Let all branches who meet tonight 2:30 p.m., in the Brooklyn Labor Willoughby avenue. Women as an Economic and Political Factor" will be discussed by Carrie W. Allen, Bertha M. Fraser, Anita C.

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

#### NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

evening at 169 Monticello avenue. All members should attend.

ribute letters to the enrolled Socialist lectures every Sunday in Iroquois Hall. voters of Harlem to attend this meet- 262 Washington street. Newark, and nyelopes for the purpose.

All Comrades having sold tickets for and a large crowd was on hand to hear

## Glens Falls.

A sign reading "Socialist Party Headquarters" will be erected on the

tember, 1909, with nine charter mem-Abolish the Race Question?" will bers. There are about fifty on the roll at the present time and members beadquarters of Branch 7 110 at the are being admitted at nearly every headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East meeting. The organization gives 104th street. The regular two week- promise of being one of the livest lo-

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

Reading.

May Wood-Simons, of Chicago ties on the question for discussion. All address a meeting at the Auditorium. South 5th street, tomorrow evening. on the subject, "Class Struggles in America," Mrs. Simons is a gradu-ate of the University of Wisconsin "Class Struggles and post graduate of the Northwestern day evening. February 26.

The Socialist city and county con-This is the theme of May Wood-Si-mons, at the Labor Temple. 247 East March 4, to nominate for the various 84th street, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. offices, subject to the June primaries. will be held in the Socialist hall of this There is no doubt that Socialism city and will convene at \$ p.m. At is gaining many adherents among the the recent meeting of the party, on a recommendation of the campaign committee, it was decided to hold the city for the offices of mayor, city treasurer. controller, and assessors

#### Pottstown.

February 12 was a great day for the Socialist movement in and around Pottstown. In the afternoon eight of the Comrades, accompanied by Com-tades H. Ayers, of Royersford, and J. Hogan, of Spring City, went to

Glasgow and held a good meeting.
West Pottsgrove township organized
two weeks ago with fifteen new mem-bers and they are doing good work. A new branch at Upper Pottsgroy township with nineteen members has been organized. Both branches are located along the Berks-county line. and each will take in a lot of new members at the next meeting.

"Socialism and Its Friends. Sadie L. Hand will deliver a free lee

#### HINTS TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Don't write on both sides of the If you want the editor and printers obvious to every one concerned that to call you blessed, send in typewrit-this is an absolute necessity inasmuch ten copy. If you can't do that, use a See that all names, addresses, dates, are plainly written.

referendum for those who have not or arguments demonstrating that cerorganizations should be not for articles of a propaganda or editorial character.

Don't send in long reports of lec-tures, debates, etc., after the event

Unless a speaker gives an unusually central committee, and the committee ple's Forum, of Brownsville, tomorrow good address, or brings out some novel will not meet until Saturday. March evening at 8 o'clock, in the Knights send in a long account of what he says, as we haven't space for it, and besides, these columns are not for propaganda, but for news.

All communications for this depart-ment should be addressed to Editor Socialist News of the Day.

# BE HELD A PRISONER

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.-The heory that Florence Whittier, the missing Ipswich, Mass., girl, relative of the poet, Whittier, was lured from man's Day Meeting, to be held at Car-negle Hall this Saturday evening. Fif-triends. Tickets, including hat checks, home and is being held prisoner, was advanced today by detectives who individualism. Mr. Bourne, a distinhave been hunting her. 'As a result ot a clew secured in Concord. N. H., The big Woman's Day Socialist suf- by M. Albert Wright, one of the dewill still be sold, giving the branch frage mass meeting under the austrelling the live of the women's committee of tectives, a man and woman, whose two boxes for the big Socialist suf- the Socialist party of Brooklyn will identity is concealed, were under surveillance today. It was believed they change have some knowledge of the girl's quences. whereabouts.

Just what information the detec tives have cannot be disclosed at presbut it, led to the placing of an Block, Meta Stern, and Rev. Roland additional force of men on the trail uncovered. In this search the Whittier family is being assisted by eistant United States District Attorney E. Mark Sullivan and no expense is being spared by the family.

#### PROPOSAL OF DENVER MAN WAS REJECTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - First The 8th Ward Branch meets this honors for brazenness were today awarded to a citizen of Denver, Colo... by Postmaster General Hitchcock. who declared in conferring the title. that, "for unalloyed gall, this person is in a class by himself." The title

was won by the following letter: "Dear Mr. Postmaster General--I live in Denver, and I am informed Colorado is in Leadville. Knowing that you want to make a go of these; banks. I make the following proposiyour bank in Leadville if you will pay my expenses to and from that

The "proposition" was rejected and the writer's name withheld

# **LECTURES TODAY**

Public School 33, 418 West 28th street: "George Washington and His Times." George J. Corey.

Public School 46, 156th street and "Ideals of Nicholas avenue: Art." William O. Partridge.

Public School 62. Hester, Essex and Famous Authors. Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson. Public School 64, 10th street, cast

of Avenue B: "Nature Walks in Our City Parks." Miss Nina L. Marshall. Public School 100, 138th street, west of Fifth avenue: "Some Comparisons Between the United States and Germany." Dr. J. Franklin Brown.

Public School 114, Oak and Oliver "The City of Washington." treets: Edward Justis Parker. Public School 119, 133d street, east

of Eighth avenue: "The Results of the French Revolution." Dr. David S Public School 135, First avenue and

row," Frank L. Blanchard Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Short Stery Writers." Mrs.

Marion Leland. Public School 165, 198th street, west Amsterdam avenue: "Chepin."

Daniel Gregory Mason. Institute Hall. 218 East 106th street: Country Life in the West," Barnum Library, 112 East 96th street: 'Unique United States," Charles Sam-

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson street south of Christopher: nople and the Turks," Dr. Edward J

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss Helen Marot will speak this morning before the League for Po-litical Education, at 23 West 44th street, on 'The Problems of

Henry Frank will speak before the The Rev. George I. Rrown. pastor of the St. John's Episcopal Church. will speak at Socialist hall. 29 1/2 West Reasons of Votes for Women." Admired at the Common of the St. John's Episcopal Church. Will speak at Socialist hall. 29 1/2 West Reasons of Votes for Women." Admired at the Common of the Political Equality Association. 1699-1761 Pitkin avenue. Brooklyn. tomorrow at the Common of Votes for Women." Admired the Common of Votes for Women.

# -SOCIALISM IS NOT **SO VERY DANGEROUS**

#### Milwaukee Capitalist Paper Thus Consoles Itself, but Warns Tories.

Alone of the Milwaukee capitalist if newspapers, the Journal of that city seems to be most anxious to reconcile the troubled minds of the capitalists and conservatives to the Socialist acministration. It is almost constantly preaching nowadays that nothing is to be feared from the city's Social Democratic official. It also warns the reactionaries that they must not try to hold back the wheels of progress too long or something will happen.

In its issue of the 20th inst. it with discretion.

features on its front page an article on "Socialistic Tendencies in England," by George Bourne, in the January Forum. The Journal calls attention to it in a double-column editorial as follows:

#### ENEMIES OF SOCIETY.

There has recently been published to its development in Europe and America. The Journal, through the permission of the publishers of the Corum, reprints today an article from its January issue on "Socialistic Ten-dencies in England."

England, more than any European country, has been stronghold of individualism. It from England that the United States drew its inspiration for the policy of Yet England, which was hands off." supposed to be proof against so-called so-called so-callette tendericles, is abandoning its old landmarks and niodifying its guished writer, who is author of the Forum article, says:
"After answering for centuries 'No'

question 'Am I my to the the English in great num bers are beginning to have an idea that the answer is Yes. It is a change fraught with far conse-quences. From the uneasy feelins that one's self may be partly respon-sible for poverty, there is but a step or so to the recognition of national responsibility for it; and once a anniclear in the purifier box which cause is there he cannot easily escape

Though this tendency toward the adoption of paternalistic policies is marked and is denounced by the ultra-conservatives as a surrende; to after midnight by the force of the ex Socialism, Mr. Bourne recognizes that instead of working the destruction of the existing system it is designed to insure its permanence. .It is a movement of Socialists to attain .It is not a ualists, who would ednserve the good that is in the existing order by dis-carding that which is no longer adapted to modern conditions. longer

#### Our 18th Century Judges.

England, of course, is far in advance of the United States. Our judges particularly still lives in the cighteenth century, in England many of the crimes against humanity that are held to be sacred in the United that the only postal savings oank in States are under the ban of the law. Child labor and the legal doctrines which we inherited wherein the workingman's status was that of a serf have not fared as well in Engtion to you: I will deposit \$500 in land as they have here. The reason your bank in Leadville if you will of course, is not that the English are better or wiser than we are, but that their industrial development began mooner and the conditions making it imperative to abandon the laissez faire policy preceded the growth of like conditions here.

England began to enact factory laws long before Socialists were heard of or Socialism as an economic theory and political movement appeared. Th classed as Socialistic, is, in fact, me more Socialistic than the union labor movement in the United States, though one is political as well as economic, while the other is purely economic. Both however, look to the betterment of the workingmen's dition under the existing system rather than to its destruction.

says:
"It appears that the name Social-ism" is habitually given to projects which, albeit of a reforming character, are not regarded by their pro-moters as anything but radicalism. And the difference is fundamental. For whereas your true Socialist con demns our existing system of competi-tive industry as unsound from top to bottom, and proposed to replace with a collective system, your radi cal on the contrary seeks to establish the existing system more securely, by remedying the defects which weaken

"And when one turns to the ranks Public School 135, First avenue and of avowed Socialists, to discover who 15th street: "New York of Tomor- they are and where they are to be found, one comes upon a fact which if it were appreciated, must decidedly It is quite true that several members of parliament acknowledge themselves Socialists; true too—and for the moment this looks more like the real thing-that the greater labor organizations have professed a sort of academic adhesion to the Socialis doctrine. This should be conclusive so far as labor goes. Yet, very oddly it is not conclusive. For the presen abor platform, when closely scruti-nized, proves to be based upon a very

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## Says Socialists are Fearful. Even where there are avowed So-

cialists, as in Milwaukee, they are forced to abandon their ideas of "the revolution," which the phrasemongers harp upon where they are free from harp upon where they are free from responsibility, and accommodate themselves to the existing order. They are as fearful of "hurting business" or raising taxes as if they were avowedly devoted to capitalism. How far this sobering influence would go if the nation were to have a majority of avowed Socialists, who in theory of avowed Socialists, who in theory, at least, desire the destruction of the existing methods of ownership of property employed in the production and distribution of wealth, is prob-lematical, but it is plain that the In-dividualistic theory which holds "that hat government is best that govern must be modified to meet least" must be modified to meet ex-isting conditions and that it must be with reasonable expedition

The worst enemies of Society, both in England and America, are those Tories who oppose all change and who denounce every effort to prevent a breakdown of the present system as an attack upon our institutions, and a Socialistic device for the overthrow of the established order.

#### MARRIED 53 YEARS. THEY DIE TOGETHER

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- After

o'clock yesterday morning and Mr. Berry succumbed to tuberculosis at 1 k yesterday afternoon. A double funeral will be held tomorrow. wag seventy-six years old, and they had celebrated their golden wedding three years ago.

#### GAS PLANT WRECKED: CITY IN DARKNESS

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 22 -Its mu nicipal gas plant a total wreck as a result of an explosion caused by a \$13,000 damage and seriously injured ng of the Socialist program, awaiting two men, Danville will be dark for many nights to come. The entire city was shaken and practically every window within a radius of half a mile of the gas works was shattered shortly

#### WORKER'S FATAL FALL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22 .-Charles Tittle, aged twenty-three, a Central railroad employe, fell from the Central tracks to the bed of the river, 150 feet, at 8 o'clock this morn-

# unsocialistic acceptance of private ownership in capital and land, and of the existing industrial organization. DISCREDIT STRIKERS

#### Chicago Shoe Firm Gets Drunken Worker to Attack Scab.

(Special Correspondence.) CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Failing to go cure scabs to do the work of locker P.Smith Shoe Company, extreme men ures are being resorted to in an at tempt to force a break in the ranks

Raymer, superintendent of the fitting room, into which he has been able to secure a few girl strikebreak-ers. has been put on the job by the firm to break the strike of the shop's force, which walked out in sy regarding the price on a new

Raymer's first move was to take the of the more susceptible members of the United Shoe Workers' local,

Blank was intoxicated all day Frifor assaulting one of the strikebreak

married life lasting fifty-three years
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berry, an aged
couple living at Ferry City, not far
from here, died within twelve hours
of each other at their home yester
day.

Mrs. Berry died of grippe at 1
Mrs. Berry died of grippe at 1 credit the union.

# by the heavy snowstorm this morning, Thomas Morgan, sixty, of Hard-ing, W. Va., stepped in front of a fact Jewitt's Crossing, three miles north of here. The old man was threws

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#### A VAIN PAST AND A PROBLEMATIC FUTURE.

He appealed against working class political action. He appealed are Secialists. It is these people with to the Republican party. He appealed to the Democratic party. He whom Van Biesbroeck lives and whom appealed to "reward our friends and punish our enemies."

But all his appeals were fruitless. The party of the working lass, the Socialist party, was continually growing. The Republican party turned a deaf ear to him. The Democratic party gave a friendip as pretended as useless. "Our friends" were not rewarded, and in a little building back of the big ur enemies" were not punished.

Now he appeals for "a broader and more humane party than either of the old parties," a party that is to embrace "the middle fass, the business man, and the humble toilers," a party that "believes in evoluton, not revolution."

Poor, blind, deluded old man! As if his false beliefs mattered more than his vain appeals! As if the revolution that is to be were a timid, shrinking, little thing, hiding itself behind the revolutions operators who show that have been, and pretending that it is no revolution at all, but any artistic talent. Perfect harmony only a harmless "evolution"!

The evolutions of infantry, cavalry, and artillery lead up to the both are free and equal. Van B shock of battle! And the evolutions of society find their culmination ment of the great co-operative building, and the laborers themselves are from one social class to another social class!

One question, however, seems pertinent. Will the "broader and this living in touch with art; this life humane party" he launched by the President of the American in which they are able, after their nore humane party" be launched by the President of the American ederation of Labor in the interest of the toiling masses, or by the their evenings listening to the best Vice President of the National Civic Federation in the interest of Carnegie, Belmont, and the other magnates of capital?

#### MAYOR GAYNOR ON THE POLICE AND SOCIALISM.

Mayor Gaynor's message to the Board of Aldermen is characteristic of the man. An enlightened capitalist politician, towering ing. Under the uncouth forms of such ad and shoulders over the general run of politicians, he is willing a statue as that of 'The Belgian La-received honorable mention.

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Belgian La-received honorable mention. even anxious to conduct the affairs of this city in a manner beming a community of civilized men. He strives to reduce the peasant, there lingers the last trace of what men call soul; and yet how that men call soul; and yet how that one faint spark illumines the whole enses, whether of citizens in general or of liquor dealers in par-figures! Some of Van Biesbroeck's and the other half in his rular. He has given orders to stop the practice of putting in the monuments are mere masses of hor-Ghent. He loves Ghent and its monuments are mere masses of hor-Ghent. He loves Ghent and its ror, reminiscences of the terrible pit ple and they return his love a regues' gallery" the pictures of persons convicted of no crime. He from which the laborer is rapidly sandfold. Says Le Peuple, the Brus s trying to check the indiscriminate clubbing for which the police of this city have obtained an unenviable notoriety. He has stopped the llegal and forcible entry of houses by the police without a warrant, mtil recently a common practice here, although it is expressly forBelgium, but in Italy. He was brought to stay by the life of his native place sidden by the Constitution of the United States. He has also stopped to Ghent by his parents at an early and put it into art's immortality. It that amiable practice of the police of entering halls and breaking up peaceable and lawful meetings of "undesirable citizens."

It is highly creditable to the Mayor to have stopped, or to have nanfully striven to stop, the worst abuses of police rule in this city. It is just as creditable to him as it is discreditable to the citizens hemselves to have meekly endured this rule of the club without even an attempt at effective protest. The working people, who suffered most under this rule, were the victims of their own indifference and apathy and lack of solidarity. On the other hand, the well-to-do and respectable elements," though they also suffered occasionally under an extravagances of police rule, were themselves directly responsible the new reciprocity agreement between for it; they encouraged it in every way in order to obtain greater the United States and Canada and its security for their property and stolen privileges.

The Mayor himself refers to one of the ways in which our purseoud "respectability" has been encouraging police arbitrariness. The City Charter empowers the Police Commissioner to appoint any number of special policemen to be employed and paid by private will have considerable influence on the and lowering of private individuals and corporations. The abuses to which this system of development of political and economic public officers in private employment is bound to lead are as numerous as they are obvious, and the Mayor is trying to reduce the number of these special private-public policemen. The Mayor says that, so far as he knows, this is the first law to permit such a thing. But tion against the high cost of living in the City Charter, as is well known, is the especial and peculiar product of our upstart "respectability," whose corruption and ignorance of western Canada for freez trade relas profound as its pretensions to moral and intellectual superior ity are hypocritical and false.

The Mayor takes advantage of the occasion to express his respect for the Socialists and, inferentially, to serve notice upon the police and all other public authorities that the rights of the Socialists will open the United States for the to carry on their peaceful propaganda must not be interfered with export from Canada of grain, cattle, poulunder his administration. Incidentally he imparts to our mostly ignorant police magistrates-the pets of our ignorant "respectability"-a bit of useful information concerning the emblematic signifscance of the Red Flag. It is to be hoped that their narrow and hallow minds will be capable of absorbing the information thus on these various articles seems therefore imparted to them by the Mayor, and that henceforth the sight of a orkingmen's parade led by the Red Flag will not inflame them with the lust for meting out long terms in jail or workhouse.

Thus Mayor Gaynor has again shown himself immeasurably superior to our vile "respectability," as well as to most of his predeors and subordinates in office. His message is in entire and stect consistency with our estimate of him during the municipal mpaign that resulted in his election. But again we feel bound to arn all workingmen, as we did during the recent express strike, at, as a captalist politician, Mr. Gaynor "is bound to render obedits service to his masters, who placed him in office. He may render s service in a form less revolting than his predecessor, or Judge combe. But render it he must, on pain of political extinction. ularly the business of the big department stores, even if the strik-s have to be actually forced to go back to work with the brutal rest that every express wagon would be manned with policemen." en under the orders of public officials are less of a scandal

in policemen acting under the direct orders of private individuals are less of a scandal policemen acting under the direct orders of private individuals corporations. But they can break a strike no less effectually. In fact, the Mayor is rendering the capitalist class a most useful vice in trying to give it some little understanding of the aims and ects of the Socialist movement. But the Mayor's own superior terstanding will not always enable him to pursue the right course times of crisis. His political status will then override his scholarly e instincts, and the man of affairs—the servant of capitalwill prove stronger than the philosopher. "Under the velvet of adroit politicians of Mayor Gaynor's stamp, there is always the mailed fis of brute captalistic force. And woe to the and labor leaders who permit themselves to be deceived by

# A SCULPTOR OF THE WORKING PEOPLE. THE STATE VS. MRS. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the current number of the Craftsoan there is a very interesting study of the great sculptor Jules Van Biesbroeck, the sculptor of the working people, the man who is not afraid to seek for models among the poor While the writer is careful to minimize the Socialism of the artist, his study is of more than casual interest; let us see what he has to say, correcting his tendency to overlook Van Biesbroeck's political creed and supplying mentioned.

There is in the city of Ghent, in Belgium, a co-operative organization of workers, called the Vooruit. The organization is a large one, some hunhe studies.

He has discovered that labor has a great soul, and it is this great soul that he is constantly incasing in those sidendid marbles of his. His studio is bakery that is the principal source of sculptor works, a baker will stroll intothe studio and watch him at his task. another model. The workers in the the sculptor room and his lodging free, and he in return teaches those prevails between laborer and artist in among his best and most insistent critics. This is a new life for them. daily work at loom and oven, to spend music, to lectures on the arts and two seances all the nudities we sciences, to plays, well acted—all of cred with gauze draperies, which are provided for their amuses while the news leaked out

ready started the critics-talking. They ers round me curious to seare a combination of brutality and a called the unique specimen spirituality that is positively stagger- of the nineteenth century."

back and pale face of the laborer works for our People's Houses sweated nigh to death. He saw the puts the touch of beauty on all the rise of Socialism in the Flemish city works of Socialism in Ghent."

and the disorders that took place during strikes. His father wanted boy to be a scientist, as he the that there would be money in that while in art, as he knew from personal experience, there was pred little bread to be earned. But boy could not be persuaded to drop his sketching and his modeling, and so the father was forced to give up udled for a number of years.
When the boy graduated he at once

sent a picture entitled "Le Patre"

the Ghent annual exhibition. The pic-

ture was exhibited, and elated by his success, put on his hat and coat, and with nothing handbag started for Rome. He car- this penalty for being a nowing ried his precious picture with him in tried to find a separate home for the boy, to exhibit it at the Espositione She found the Children's Home at Schein Rome. But the Italians did not like the work and refused to exhibit it. This infuriated the young man and Eternal City. He bought He bought a canvas high, and on this he painted a picture the launching of the Argosy. ook it to Paris and offered it to the Salon of the Champs Elysecs. surprise of all the income to the co-operative. As the conted. Next day it afforded the Paris papers plenty to talk about. They all said that the picture was well painted but positively indecent; the figures not only nude, but nude in the way, without a leir nakedness, romance in their free, and he in committee on hangings, who were among the co-afraid that they would be very much that they have criticized if they allowed the picture Perfect harmony to stay as it was, asked the young Belgian artist to appear before them. Van Biesbroeck "to come and cover the nudity of the brocck models statues for the adorn- great devils of men who pulled on totype of a boat. The grave gentle-men of the committee so little expected to see as the painter of the big picture a cub of a boy, with cap in hand, wearing short trousers and long woolen stockings, that they demanded two seances all the nudities were which are provided for their amuse- while the news leaked out that the ment and edification from the profits painter of the great academic sandwich' was a scrap of a Belgian of fif Van Biesbroeck's statues have al- teen years. I had a circle of report-

called the unique specimen of the en-

rk," rep- Not many years later-in 1900-crushed the artist obtained the Grand Prix and the decision that he was the equal of

He spends half the year in Italy sels Socialist paper, one of the lead-ing papers of the city: "Van Biescould have taken the royal road. He could have decorated of is he who designs our placards ac-in national festivals. It is he to seeing the bent creyts monuments for our dead, who

# RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

The London correspondent of the Berlin Vorwaerts discusses at some length colony to the mother country.

This agreement is of far-reaching importance. Obviously it seeks to satisfy influential interests on both sides. It conditions in both Canada and the United States, as well as on the relations of

The agreement is the fruit of the agita western Canada for freer trade relagreat market for their products may be

The main provisions of the agreement try, fish and dairy products. On the other hand, it will facilitate the import into Canada from the states of agricultural implements and machines. Abolition or reduction of the duties heretofore levied to serve the needs of both sides to the agreement.

Thus the United States secures easier cess to a tremendously large market, to the future granary of the world. Enormous agricultural tracts in Canada are yet to be developed. In the province of Saskatchewan alone there are 50,000,000 eres of good land still awaiting tillers. The rivers, lakes and oceans of Canada contain a multitude of fishes. Canada has an abundant supply of timber, minerals and coal. That country is the natural source from which the United States may obtain needed provisions as well as raw material for its industries.

On the other hand, Canada is rapidly On the other hand, Canada is rapidly developing as an outlet for American industrial products. Its population has steadily increased during the last five years. In 1905 the population was counted as six millions. At present it is estimated at seven and a half to eight millions. But it is asserted that there is room for over one hundred mil-

The agricultural element in Canada is The agricultural element in Canada is growing with marvelous rapidity. It now finds an outlet for its products in the neighboring republics. Until now these products tried to reach the British market over a long railroad from the West to the East. Under the new agreement that trade will be turned into a new direction. It will make its way from the Forth to the South.

Some fear is entertained that this change in the current of trade may to raise the price of grain in the pool market. But there is hardl cause for that. For in the first place. bearings on the relations of the great the Canadian farmer will henceforth be able to produce at less expense owing to the lower prices he will pay for agri cultural machines. Then, again, agricul ture will get a new impetus in Canada and this will result in more production

While the Canadian farmers and the American consumers are rejoicing over these propects, the British protectionists look with dismay upon the new treaty. That is easily understood. The econom bond between the two contracting parties great market for their products may be catablished. for the supply of raw material. Canadians were not over well pleased with the part assigned to them in Chamberlain's scheme. Their indifference in-Canadians creased when they realized that they were meant to play merely the tail to the p tectionis: kite. The British tariff reform had played a rather frivolous game with Canada. In the cities they had been telling the worker that Canadian wheat would come in free of ... uty and give them cheaper bread; to the farmers they told a different story.

But meanwhile in Western Canada told the British protectionists in plain told the British protectionists in plain language that they would not stand for a policy to make bread dearer to the people of Great Britain. That influence caused the Canadian prime minister last-year to proclaim that Canada would follow Great Britain's brilliant example in establishing a free trade policy.

All these signs of a change of opinion in Canada were disregarded by the English tariff reformers or point blank denied by them. Now the new treaty is the straw showing which way the wind

the straw showing which way the

The British tariff reformers whine no that England will soon be lost, reduced to the rank of a third or fourth class power.

the rank of a third or fourth class power. Those whinines only show the disappointment of the British protectionists.

But, fob all that, the colonies have ceased to play the part of the patient milking cow to the mother country. They begin to go their own way, considering their own interests first and foremost.

The British imperialists had better pay heed to the signs of the times. Colonies have a way of getting impatient of irksome leading strings once they have grown up to the state of manhood. When they get tired of being exploited by the

# WILBER.

LIAS O. JONES.

The state of New York will soon bring itself to trial for the murder of little

George was widow whose husband died two years ago of tuberculosis. Mrs. Wilber did not blame the state, however, for the death in despair. He sent the boy to the of her husband. She accepted her fate Academy of Fine Arts, where he as from the hand of Providence and as from the hand of Providence and. though in painfully straightened circumfor herself and her boy.

She sought employment, but could find nothing but a boy. She did not despair, but, accepting Rome. He car- this penalty for being a loving mother, but, as she was unable to pay the child's would board, was forced to remove him.

She continued to seek other respectable and then refuse to exhibit it in the ways of caring for her child. At length The clerk was kind, but the superintend ent was at the time inaccesible and out the superintendent certain red tape could not be complied with.

> She wandered about the streets in chill of winter. The fate of her offspring looked dark. She got on a trolley going to Schenectady. Then she got off and wandered along the dismal country road. Finally in despair, her morbid fancy picturnig still more woful fate, gave George carbolic acid which she had purchased with a few remaining pennies. It was a terrible thing for her to do. It was a terrible thing for the state o force her to do.

justice is in the hands of the state, the state must conduct its own trial. If it follows precedent it will be more interested in its own reputation then in doing justice. It may be able to ease its conscience somewhat by sending Mrs. Wilbe to the electric chair and thus removing from sight the agent of its own crime.

#### X-RAYS.

By JOHN M. WORK. You are not a good Socialist unle

you hustle for Socialism It is to the financial interest of

nine-tenths of the voters to vote The only way to get rid of classes

the class struggle is by establishing ec nomic equality. Are you ready to quit fooling with al

leged reform parties and line up with party that stands for something? You may be doing useful work, but so long as you let the capitalists rake in most of your earnings you are wasting most of your time.

Socialism is in line with natural every lution. It is intensely practical. The present system is entirely impractical.

as is proved by its results. A Socialist who is not a member the party organization is exploiting his own brother Socialists, because he is mak-ing them perform the duties he ought to

I take it that when you go toolls to cast your ballot, you des rate for the best interest of yourself and

Those gentlemen who have their kniver out for Socialism might as well try to check the flow of time by stopping the clock as to try to check the onward march of Socialism by stabbing at natural evolution.

it it has to be corrected. Every time workingmen vote one of the capital-parties into power, they rivet their that it has to be corrected. ist parties into power, they rivet their chains tighter. They will have that mis-take to correct in the future.

same reason that man is. It doesn't \$100, including "commissions" for some matter whether she is going to know how body. That leaves only \$66 for "car te when she first gets the ballot or It is to be boped that she will, but that has nothing to do with the prinmake any bigger fool of herself in that respect than the men have, anyhow.

The man who throws away his vote is The man who throws away his vote is the one who votes against his own interest and that of his family. If you vote the Republican or Democratic ticket, you vote directly against your own interest and that of your family. If you vote the Socialist ticket, you vote directly in favor of yourself and your family. Don't throw away your vote.

All political parties are run in the interest of the men who pay their cam-paign funds. The Republican and Demoratic parties get their campaign funde from the capitalists, big and little. The Socialist party gets its campaign fund from the dimes and quarters of the work ing masses. Draw your own conclusion

Every man and woman should have a old age pension. Then they will not have to skimp themselves all their lives to try to keep from becoming objects of charity in their old age. On the con-trary, they will be in position to use their money to make their lives worth living and give their children the benefit of the highest education.

Has it ever occurred to you that there never has been a time since the dawn of civilization when everybody had enough to cat and wear? It is true. And it is because a few are permitted to monopolize the good things without earning them. Socialism will stop that infamy. The men and women who do the necessary and useful mental and manual work will get the full value of their labor.

If you are not a member of the Social ist party organization, join it. This your first duty. We have a tremendor

ON FASTING.

Editor of The Call:

Dr. Robinson's last letter concerning my ideas on fasting was a good jok . It and only two faults: First, it was rather long; a joke ought to get into less spac than a newspaper column. In the secon place, it is about two thousand years of "Satan said. 'If thou be the son of God,

I do not believe that I would run any risk in making the experiment that Dr

on the contrary, a complete fast take a great deal of one's energy and atten tion, and I have more important th do. It seems to me there are enough afflicted with disease in the r. Robinson can experiment If I find a person suffering and Dr. Robins agree to examine him before and afte the cure? If so, I think the arranger can be made. I have cured myself of colds, sore throat, grippe, headache and stomach trouble by fasting, and that was all I had to be cured of. I have seen enough of other cures to be satisfied, and I am willing to wait for the truth to

Among my most intimate friends I num other who was cured of deafness, and These things are facts, ot make any difference how long it take Dr. Robinson to realize them.

As to what Dr. Robinson says about tuberculosis, I can only say that there is no possible connection between fasting and "under-nourishment." Fasting is a reatment undertaken for a definite tim and for the purpose of cleansing the sys-tem. "Under-nourishment" involves the poisoning of the system through the in-troduction of improperly balanced foods. For instance, dogs will die in a couple of weeks if they are fed on white flour prod ucts exclusively. On the other hand, they will survive for three weeks and more without any food at all, and exactly the same thing is true with human beings. As for tuberculosis, I do not recommend fast-ing in these cases, simply because I know of an easier cure. The cause of tuber-culosis is the presence in the blood of the Any one who will go on a diet ex-ely of broiled lean beef can cure of tuberculosis. Only the other lay I received a letter from a man in Southern California, a chance correspon-lent, who had been dying, and who tried add that there are several cases erculosis by fasting reported in the which I quote in my forthcoming UPTON SINCLAIR.

#### PARADING AT CITY'S EXPENSE. Editor of The Call:

New York, Feb. 16, 1911.

No holiday is complete in New York vithout a parade, and on Washington's Birthday the old volunteer firemen drag out their old carts, helmets, and brass trumpets, and with brass bands that play rag time as well as patriotic airs they

give the populace a treat. That is all very laudable and proper. The public still demands circuses as well as bread. But who pays the fiddlers to give these old volunteers, now in various other old volunteers, now in various other walks of life, a holiday? The old boys like to get together, don't you know, and talk over old times and show off their uniforms, but that is not all. As usual the tax payers, and that includes all those that eat, wear clothes and pay rent, pay

old firemen made up their mind they would fill the gap and incidentally get an appropriation from the debt ridden city to pay for the picuic. The apportion-ment for Brooklyn is \$1,500 each year. There are nine volunteer fire companies, which, for a great many years, have extinguished nothing more exciting than thirst, so that each com-pany gets a slice of \$166.66 for their holiday from the kind and well-to-do tax

There is one drawback to this gener osity. Each company is required to fur nish a brass band and that must be

and they all wear red shirts, but that is perfectly safe. N.H. Brocklyn, N. Y., Feb. 20, 1911.

#### THE COURTS CANNOT BE FOUGHT IN THE COURTS.

courts is admirable and straight to the and firemen, receive salaries from point. We Socialists stand to lose much and gain little by attempting to fight the decisions of the courts in the courts. the decisions of the courts in the courts themselves. Do we not thereby recognize an authority that will use this recogni-tion of ours to force us to obey its judg-ments when its decisions are in favor of the capitalist?

Why is it that the Appeal's editors why is it that the Appeal's editors cannot see this? Why are they asking, us for our money to fight the courts in the court's own vantage ground? Is account a policy tending to the reactionary? I am willing to give \$2 to fight the courts by arousing the people, but not for paying lawyers to fight a maimed boy's case ig lawyers to nght a maimed boy a case efore a capitalist judge. We lose more than we 24'n. LOUIS H. WETMORE. Katonah, N. 8Y., Feb. 20, 1911.

Inform J. Wes. (Hill) that, like hi

FOR J. WES. TO CONSIDER. Editor of The Call:

name, he may have been at the "top" nce upon a time, but falling toward the ow, and becoming very much out of date. And that this condition will obtain—in spite of all his incentive and sour-grapery that he can put forth, as the time has simily come. That evolution cannot stop on his account. That the Socialists are becoming so mighty numerous on the earth that whether J. Wes. likes it or not, he must follow the crowd. That his principle and class are so apopletic that no man-serum can save them. That every time he rawps he will put more of the group against himself and what he stands for. He must learn that everything has its time and

#### SUMNER W. ROSE AND HIS ON FARE.

Editor of The Call:

In today's issue print a letter from brave Sum Rose in which he tells of his The menu, as he give

Three slices of bread. Grits (ground corn). Black coffee.
DINNER.

Rice. Dry bread.

SUPPER.

Just water.

If you don't believe it, ask on New York, Feb. 16, 1911.

## MEDICAL AID A FUNCTION OF

Editor of The Call: The discussion over Phillips's de has prompted me to make tion or two along the lines of ment of the community through agency of the medical profession suppose few of your readers but agree with me when I urge tha idea, which is only in too ma thorough enough under the are such that no member cares bring upon himself the vials of wr that would be poured upon him if were to follow the dictates of vood with his victims

health of a community should be

favorably with the number of it whose livelihood is precarious by son of unemployment in almost other trade or calling, and it is all unbelievable that a man should deavor to make his esistence or unbearable by what working usually describe as "working his out of a jeb." Hence, we find in a few instances when physicians keep believe the nation! or believe the patient is po ing the golden eg

struggle for an existence
The first duty of a p
fireman, each of which life and property, and no municipality how body. That leaves only \$66 for "car fare" and "refreshments" to the parading dealer to organize them collect fire-fighting" citizens.

The fire-fighting citizens for the collection of the not? If the ments are of value to the city, and one will deny that, eliminat politics, they are, it seems that physician is a hundred-fold more because at one time or another, eve body has need of his services.

Editor of The Call:

Comrade Boudin's little article on Comrade Rose's attitude toward the parts of the city, aimilar to the throughout the streets, after the rener of the fire department. I
physician could have a section
apart for his labors, and could
held responsible for violations
health or sanitary laws if he fi
to make reports of such violations to make reports of such v

> These reports by the phy would result in improving the of our citizens to such an extent in a short time the physician find plenty of time in the house for interchange of exp with his fellows, comparisons of ferent cases coming to his notic so that in a few years we mi-able to make some advance