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# **ESCUERS** BRAVING DEATH FOR MINERS

#### **Bodies Recovered in** Tonopah, Nev., Horror. More Enfombed.

OPAH, Nev. Feb. 24.-With re in the Belmont mine practi-extinguished, rescuers this afterare battling to reach the faceast drift of the mine, where ers are believed to be en-Ten bodies had been remade to identify them.

fire started in the timber yards mine, and within a few flames were shooting up the e employed in the 1.166-foot level the cry of fire a rush was made elevator buckets. Each man was lifts and were raised to the open e unable to get to the buckets and died as smoke and flames

w many men escaped to the er end of the mine cannot be sted. When it was known there e live men at the bottom of the As the rescuers were lowered n the shafts it seemed to those the surface that they were going

The first four men who were lowed were drawn back unconscious smoke and badly burned. Ther others tried, only to become inble. All the while noxious gases from the openings, almost those on the surface. Two of the shafts are on either

de of Mount Oddie. The Deser Queen shuft was the only one that afforded possible entrance for the back the smoke and flames with air and water.

Although every man who entered the burning mine came out uncon-scious or staggering from weakness. there was to lack of volunteers to-day. As fast as one crew is over-come another steps into the cage and

Although every man who entered the sinck where the three unit of the sinck where the three units of the sinck where the sinck where the three units of the sinck where the sinck where the three units of the sinck where the

Mr. Meyer will appear before the sen-mental committee on Monday and will seem detailed figures showing the ad-donal cost of building war vessels under seight-hour law.

### CAPITALISTS FROM **ENGLAND NOW HERE**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 24.—Ac-reling to information received here ay the Bradford Dyers' Association England has purchased 800 acres ater front in Washington county,
... near Niantic, where it will
enormous plants to compete
American dyers on their own

the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill greataffects English dyers, imposing a
her duty on dyed and finished
iss of yarns and bolts of goods.
Imakes it more profitable to imtunfinished goods and dye them

are been made through Rufus W. Fue, Jr., of 105 Broadway, New

#### IFT APPROVES A CONSTITUTION

SHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President sent to Congress late joday a al message of a few hundred recommending the approval by reso of the constitution adopted to people of New Mexico. The sent has approved the constitution, will become law if Confails to disapprove it during its regular sension.

## ILLINOIS TROOPS TO QUELL STRIKERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24.-Froops have been ordered to Taylor-ille, and four companies went to that town today. A letter, dated yesterday and received by Governor Deneen from Sheriff Smith, says:

"For the last ten days a mob of people, varying in numbers, has assembled in the vicinity of the plant of the E Z Opener Bag Company, in Taylorville, Ill., and engaged in riotous demonstrations against the employes who are working at this plant. This mob is composed of former employes on a strike and their sympa

The first appeal for troops came veck ago. Governor Deneen at the time eid not corsider the situation sufficiently serious to take action.

## THREE LOST LIVES IN FIREWORKS PLANT

#### Jersey Officials Doubtful How to Proceed as to Explosion.

New Jersey authorities seem at oss how to proceed in an investigation to determine responsibility the explosion in the Silver Lake fireworks factory on Thursday, which

cost the lives of two men and a girl. Belleville officials declare that no city law was broken as those who nad foreseen the menace of combustibles stored in Silver Lake had never been able to overcome the powerful opposition to an ordinance regulating the dangerous business passed

After a conference with Judge Ter Eyek vesterday, Prosecutor Mott said he would do what he could to find out what sort of explosives were stored in the shack where the three un-

#### SHEDD BARRED AGAIN FROM CITY BUILDINGS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 24.—
Mayor Edgerton has once more refused to permit Professor K. P., Shedd, of the University of Rochester, to speak in any of the city buildings, and the Labor Lyceum is preparing to hold a mass meeting of protest in Shubert Theater Sunday afternoon.

The speakers will be Professor Shedd and Guatave Strebel, of Syracuse.

Professor Shedd was harred from the city buildings because of his Socialist utterances in one of the social centers.

#### PHILLIPS INQUEST IS PURELY INFORMAL

Coroner Holzhauser and a jury failed utterly yesterday to clear up the reason for the murder of David Graham Phillips, the author, by Fitzhugh C. Goldsborough in front of the Princeton Club on January 23.

It had been hoped by some that the authorities would be able to ascertain the cause of the emity of the Washington musician toward the dead author, but nothing developed.

The inquest was purely formal and the jury found an open verdict holding Goldsborough responsible for Phillips' and his own deaths.

#### VE) FROM DEATH BY HIS OWN EFFORT

## MITCHELL'S SCALP SAVERS SHOWN UP

#### Bosses, Merchants, Preach-After Two Months' Tour P. S. Board Learns of Its ers and Scabs Met and Resolved for John.

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 24.-The Soialists and intelligent workers among

ags nem arrive rederation millionaires and rederation millionaires ackeys among the miners.

The resolutions did not go through party.

The resolutions did not go through the party. the local unions, anyway. Individual nembers were induced to sign on the outside. One of the union officials of this district made the following

of this district made the following statement today:

"That protest meeting in the Civic Federation's behalf held in McAdoo last Sunday was composed chiefly of editors, business men, reverends, bosses, scabs, and traitors to our union. The day before the meeting the bosses urged the miners to attend the meeting, so it is seen what part the operators played in the affair.

Union Men Barred From Speaking.

Davie, known about Boston as the "Boy Broker," and who disappeared late in November, leaving behind him many people who are said to have lost upwards of \$300,000 through intrusting their money to his care for investment, has been arrested in Rio De Janeiro.

News of Davie's arrest upon information sent to police officials throughout the world, in the form of a circular bearing the young broker's picture and description, came to police headquarters today in the form of a cablegram from Consul' Slechta, representing the United States at the Brazilian capital. Deputy Superintendent Watts communicated with Governor Foss to make the proper move for the desired papers. As soon as arrangements can be made inspectors will be sent to Brazil to bring the broker to Boston for trial.

### CAUSE OF BLINDNESS **FAULT OF PHYSICIANS**

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- That careless CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—That careless physicians are responsible for 35 per cent of all blindness is the assertion of Samuel Ely Elliott, secretary of the committee on the prevention of blindness for the Russell Sage Foundation. Elliott referred to blindness from ophthalmia neonatorium, a dis-ease which affects the eyes of new-

born babies. born bables.

He declared that in the sighteen states which have laws covering cases of eye infection at birth, only eight cases of failure to comply with the law

### POPE DISAPPROVES OF HAREM SKIRT

ROME, Feb. 24.—Pope Pius X to ay placed his ban on the "harem"

## SOCIALISTS OF STATE | TELEPHONE TRUST MAKING BIG GAINS

## Frank Bohn Makes Glowing Report and Prophecy.

Frank Bohn, who has been out over the state of New York speaking for the Socialist party, came back the miners, who are glad to see the Civic Federation repudiated and Mitchell told to get out of the United Mine Workers if he wants to remain with that "gumshoe," union-crushing bunch, are not at all worried over, awaited him in all the larger cities, the recent resolutions, especially at and in many of the smaller ones McAdoo, Pa. passed at mass meetings held at the instigation of the crowds turned out to hear the mestive Federation fullionaires and their sage of Socialism that even surprised lackeys, among the miners. many of the local members of the

The movement, said Bonn, in Schenectady. Rochester, Syracuse, James town and Buffalo is organized for vic-

#### Hundreds Joining Party.

"Hundreds of new members," he said in an interview, with a Call re-porter yesterday, "are flocking into the party. A splendid spirit of unity obtains everywhere."

Bohn put much stress on the strike in Buffalo of the automobile workers

Union Men Barred From Speaking.

"Not one union man was permitted to speak at this meeting. One of our national organizers requested permission to defend the action of the convention and he was not given the floor. It was the bosses' affair all around."

It was further stated that the Civic Federation was not defended at this meeting as had been the custom in the past when that body was up for dicussion. They all know that the workers have the goods on that organization. They are attempting to retain the prestige of the Civic Federation by claiming that the action of the convention was spite work."

It was further stated that the Civic Federation by claiming that the action of the convention was spite work against Mitchell rather than a hostile stand against the federation as a capitalist institution.

There are only about fifty union men in McAdoo, but there were about 500 persons at the meeting, so it can be seen where the opposition is combined from.

Local Condemned Meeting's Action.

Worthy of Notice.

Bohn said Elmira has a unique method of propaganda, which works well. Here it is:

"Their Sunday evening lecture is conducted in a motion picture theater. The owner of the theater shows pictures and receives the collection. He pays for the speaker and advertises the meeting. Some Comrade speaks from twenty to forty minutes each Sunday evening. So attractive are the moving pictures that there were more than 1.100 people at the meeting which I addressed. Elmira is a city of 25.000 people. The effect upon the propagands is evident."

An interesting and encouraging development of the movement of late, Bohn noticed, is the fact that the newspapers of the smaller towns are very fair to the Socialists. He said: "The columns are always open to our Comrades for discussion, and when a representative of the party comes to town, they are only too anxious to be furnished copy."

Bohn looks forward to big things in the state of New York from now on the concluded his interview with the following suggestive and prophetic statement:

"Schemectady, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Wateriown, still besides

statement:
"Schenectady, Syracuse, Rochester,
Buffalo, Watertown, and Elmira. besides many smaller towns, will be
carried within three or five years. As
soon as we capture New York city, we
will have the state."

#### FIVE MINERS K'LLED IN DUST EXPLOSION

# MAKES 10 PER CENT

## Profits---Company Fights for Delay.

Inquiry by the Public Service Commission of the second district into the rates charged by the New York Telephone Company was resumed yester-

Union N. Bethel, president of the company, was the chief witness. He frankly admitted that no competitor was wanted in the field, and upheld the efficiency of the company, told about its difficulties, and indicated that he considered its 10 per cent. earnings

he considered its 10 per cent. earnings a fair return on the invested capital. The auditor of the telephone company. Brown, was the first witness.

One hundred and sixty-one thousand subscribers, it was shown, had been using more than twenty-five calls a month between New York and Brooklyn. This was 7 per cent of the total amount of subscribers. Only 2 per cent had "commuted" contracts. One of the main questions for the commission is the advisability of reducing the rate between New York and Brooklyn.

#### increase in Stations.

Brown testified that the telephone stations in Manhattan and Brooklyn in the last twelve years have increased 307.346, or 549 per cent.

"But earnings have undergone an average increase of 42 per cent, he said.

average increase of 42 per cent, no said,
Bethel, president and general manager, was the next witness.
He cited, as an example of the difficulty of maintaining a fair physical valuation of a company's holdings, an appraisal made of seven parcels of property in as many sections of the city, which showed that these seven particular parcels were worth \$1,000.000 more in the appraised value than in the assessed value on the company's books. He said the rate of earnings to the investment was about 10 per cent.

"We have never capitalized our franchise, although the state taxes it on a vaulation of \$20,000,004. We have never capitalized ourselves as a

Fight for Delay. At the conclusion of the hearing the telephone company made a fight for additional delay in the hearing and threatened the Public Service Commission with a writ of certiorari in the event of an adverse decision.

adverse decision.

Chairman Stevens, of the commission, refused to consider the eleventh hour demand of Frederick G. Finke, of counsel for the company, for time in which to prepare evidence to show the actual value of the telephone company's property, its investment and cost of maintenance and operation.

# **VOTE ON LORIMER**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—An effort to obtain a unanimous consent agreement for a vote on the Lorimer case as late as next Wednesday—three days prior to the expiration of the present session of Congress—failed in the senate today. Although the senators friendly to Mr. Lorimer were not able to secure an agreement for a vote, they did make progress by having the resolution declaring the seat of the junior senator from Illinois made the unfinished business of the senate. There was only formal opposition to this move, the anti-Lorimer senators apparently realising that they were in the minority and that nothing was to be accomplished by a roll call vote, which was not even requested. As long as senators are disposed to continue the debate on the Lorimer case no advantage is to be derived from the action of the senate in making the pending resolution the unfinished business. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-An effort

# Carnegie Hall Tonight

# INNOCENT SEAMEN HELD IN FILTHY JAIL

### TWO POLICE "BOMBS" AT APPONYI "RIOT"

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Examination of the two "bombs" found by the police after the address by Count Albert Apponyl at the Fine Arts building last night disclosed today that they were harmless. The "bombs" consisted of two cardboard cylinder stuffed with common clay, capped a the ends, and with imitation fuses.

A crowd of Hungarian Socialists who oppose the count's conduct of educational affairs in the Fatherland gathered outside the hall and objected to being dispersed by the police. Several blows were exchanged and the police made two arrests.

There was much hooting when the count left the hall and entered his According to Charles R. Crane, host

of Count Apponyl, the count's address was not intersupted, nor was he as-

# TAFT RESCUES

#### Few Weeks Ago Said Peonage Contractor Must Do His 18 Months.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Presid Taft has commuted to six months' im-

have never capitalized ourselves as a soing concern.

The witness made it plain that his company did not want any competition in the field.

"Wesden't want a competitor for the usual reason, one that does not exist anywhere else. The New York Telephone tompany owns the Empire City Subway Company, which owns the subways in which the underground wires are laid. The law provided that the Empire City Subway Company must show all facilities to any one authorized to use the subways, on the payment of a rental fixed by the authorities."

Taft has commuted to six months imprisonment the sentence of eighteen months imposed on W. S. Harlan, the Southern contractor, convicted of violation by the people laws. Several weeks ago, in a lengthy opinion, the President refused to pardon Harlan. At that time the President said that the laws should be caforded against the rich offender just as surely as against any other offender.

The commutation of the sentence announced today came as a surprise to some officials here. Attorneys for Harlan have been busy for weeks trying to get the President to commute the sentence. Harlan is now in the

Atlanta penitentiary. C. C. Hilton and S. T. Huggins victed of the same offense with Har-lan, also had their sentences com-muted to six months today. Fines assessed against the three men were not changed by the executive order.

investment and cost of maintenance and operation.

"It may take months, even years, to prepare this testimony," said the commissioner. "In the Massachusetts case it took two years."

Chairman Stevens reminded Finke that the hearings began on November 28 and ample time had been afforded to compile statistics.

It was decided to go on with the hearing.
The New York Board of Trade and Transportation aninounced its appearance, together with the Falton Street (Brooklyn) Board of Trade, as additional complainants. ty Circuit Court by a jury of twelve lie will be the

STILL POSTPONED soft drinks which proved to be intoxicating, and when his case was ready for trial both the regular juries were unanimous consent agreement on the Lorimer case as late Wednesday—three days prior when the sheriff to go to the city wednesday—three days prior when the sheriff to go to the city wednesday—three days prior when the sheriff to go to the city wednesday—three days prior when the sheriff to go to the city was charged with selling to the prior when the sheriff to go to the city was charged with selling to the sheriff to go to the city was charged with the sheriff to g so and after hearing the testimon? the young jurymen returned a dict fixing the prinsoner's punish at a fine of \$25.

### AMERICAN TO NAME HONDURAN PRESIDENT

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, reb. representative at the conference of the warring political tactions in Honduras, may name the temporary successor President Davila, pending the next

Both President Davila and the repre-sentatives of the insurports are willing for Dawson-to act in this capacity, and as none of the names submitted for the presidential race have proved manually satisfactory, Dawson will probably name a man. General Bosille, the insurgest leader, has withdrawn from the race.

#### DIRECT ELECTIONS WILL BE BEATEN

Arrested After Comm nipaw Disaster Tricked Into Prison

## CAN SEE NOBODY

#### Norway Working to Helease Sailor and Boys From Jersey City Cells.

nstance of the Norwegian been instituted in the United Circuit Court to secure the from custody of the three Ne City police as witnesses to th mite explosion at Communipaw. sallors will be brought before Relistab next Monday,

Application for the habeas was made in the name of Anderson, second mate of the vessel Ingrid, who was taken custody with Arthur Rassmuss Siguard Nilson, both minors and bers of the crew. Two days the explosion, detectives board the explosion, detectives boards ingrid and talked to its crew. alleged that they induced the men to go ashore to put their ments in writing, promising that would be taken back within an instead, they were taken to the justiles and held in default of ball.

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rete of \$1.50 per month will be made. After March 1, \$2.00 per

#### Would Do Utmost to Beat 54-Hour Bill Now Pending.

The matter of a combination of the capitalists to defeat the fifty-fourfour bill for women and children which has been introduced in the senby Senator Jackson, now pending re the state senate, took up most the session of the Central Federated mion at the Labor Temple last night. The question came up for discussion

fter the reading of a letter sent by Senator Jackson to Miss Ida Rauh, ot the Women's Trade Union League, in which he states that the canning interests are hard at work to get the ill amended so as to exempt them for a period of four months. The letter in part, says:

"Concerning the position of the uffy-four-hour bill, I wish to advise that the canning interests are persistent in their efforts to gain an amendment whereby they may be exempted for the period of four months of the season and I am afraid at the of the season, and I am afraid at the present writing we will have to give them some consideration or take a chance on the defeat of the bill. Of be manhan and thoroughly sounded the members and I do not wish you to accept this as discouraging. The manufacturers all over the state, through their associations, are doing all they can to influence the members of the committee against its support. But if we overcome the objections of but if we overcome the objections of the canners, there would be no difficulty in securing the committee's sup-port of the biil."

Thomas J. Curtis, of the tunnel con-

structors, proposed resolutions which were indersed and ordered sent to all representatives urging them to sup-port of the fifty-four-hour bill. The

A letter was read from the Metal Polishers stating that they have suc-seeded in unionizing two musical in-trument plants in Michigan and infroment plants in Michigan and In-lans, and they requested that the audicians patronise and demand ation labeled instruments. The pol-chery sepresentatives then stated hat the Musical Union never patron-sed them, but that they always want-ed the putronage of organised labor. is to Flithy Mattresses.

A communication was read from salitary inspector Richard Walsh sating that he had inspected a number of mattress shops and that he had ordered the removal of fifthy material wherever found.

An assembly bill in interest of the pattern, calling for the washing off a lastering before papering, was increase.

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## BANK CLERKS FOR GENERAL STRIKE

At a meeting of the Bank and Office Employes' Union in Hennington Hall last night it was unanimously voted that a general strike shall be called at once unless the employers take action at once on the demands of the union.

This strike, if called, will take place next week, the exact day to be fixed upon later.

Commercial Course.

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Taught.

A conference will be held with representatives of the United Hebrew Trades today for the purpose of arranging details and outlining future plans.

A general strike order would affect about 600 men, most of whom are employed in private banks of the East Side.

The banking business in this section

ployed in private banks of the East Side.

The banking business in this section would be well tied up, as only two banks at present are on the fair list, having conceded the union demands.

The men ask for recognition of the union and fifty-two hours a week, closing time to be at 8 p.m., and legal or Jewish holidays to be granted. Under Prestion of Mr. John

#### TAMMANY'S CHANCE AT ELECTIONS STAFF

State Superintendent of Elections John R. Voorhis yesterday announced the removal of forty-seven Republi-can members of his staff, including Frederick C. Whitin, first deputy su-perintendent, at \$4,500; Chief Counse. Charles P. Rogers, at \$4,000, and Field

Nine of the Brooklyn deputies at \$1,200, and eight at \$900, have been removed. Seventeen in Manhattan at \$1,200 each and ten in the Bronx at \$300 each have also been forced out. The vacancies will be filled by Tam-

#### **MORGAN-HONDURAS** TREATY IS DELAYED

tore the committee to urge the railica-tion of the convention. In accordance with its provisions a loan agreement has been signed by representatives of the government of Honduras and the Morgan banking syndicate for a loan of \$10,-000,000.

for the committee to urge the ratification of the convention. In accordance resolution calls upon all representatives to oppose the attempts of the canning magnates to defeat the bill and urges them to support it and light for its adoption.

The proposed increase of postal rates also took up considerable time. A number of letters were read from representatives and state senators actions and the consumption of the control of the convention. In accordance with its provisions a loan agreement has been signed by representatives of the soveniment of Induturs and the Morgan banking syndicate for a loan of \$10.000.000.

TRAMP KILLED, OTHERS HURT IN R. R. WRECK SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Feb. 24.—An unknown tramp was instantly killed, the fireman was probably fatally injured and two other tramps beating their way on the central rederated Union.

Michale Eastman, of the Mail and Newspaper Deliverers, urged the book to push the fight against the increased postal rates, as the adoption of the fill would throw a number of workers out of employment.

Borough President McAneny sent a letter stating that on account of the fills agreeable weather the streets would not be paved, but that he would take up the matter of the Pavers Union as soon as the weather improves.

A letter was read from the Metal

#### SENATE BATIFIES JAPANESE TREATY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The WASHINGTON, Pep. 24.—The sen-ate in executive session late this after-noon ratified the treaty between the United States and Japan. The in-junction of secrecy was not removed from the treaty by order of the sen-ate, but its contents are well known. No formal rollcall was had on the motion to ratify. The vote was prac-

OPEN COKE OVENS.

New Furnaces Set Going at Gary

The laindfry workers requested the fig. F. U. to help them organise the inundry drivers, stating that this would greatly help the laundry workers.

A letter was read from the Legistality Labor News stating that the laundry would thereafter appear on Friday algains, and Secretary Bohm was appear would thereafter appear on Friday algains, and Secretary Bohm was appear would thereafter appear on Friday algains, and secretary Bohm was appear would be of no use to the C. F. I missed to an be had for the meets against the long had from the Posting on Friday alight.

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room.

In the criminal world Woodward is known as the Rev. C. W. White. His specialty is forging checks, for which he was convicted both in Penn. Sylvania and New Jersey. He has all the recent express strike was so which he was convicted both in Fenn-sylvania and New Jersey. He has all along insisted that he is a clergyman, although declaring that he has not used his real name for many years, associates, what "typelos must be



# **Deutsch in Elizabethport** Reception Meeting

Sunday, February 26, at 8 P. M. Seenger Hall, Elizabeth Ave., corner 4th St.

IN HONOR OF THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONIST. Prominent speakers in English, Russian, Polish and Jewish will address the meeting.

# Course in Stenography and Typewriting HAGUE DECISION IS

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"I wish every man had such an edu young man especially. And if either of my sons had lived, and I had trained him, as I should have tried to do, to be a great and good farmer. I should have wanted to send him at least six months to a Business School, to give him the aptitude and habits and forms of a thorough Business Man."

REGISTER AT ONCE AT THE

# FRANCE TO HAVE TWO BRIAND ALMOST MORE DREADNOUGHTS

tion of Additional Engines of Destruction.

PARIS, Feb. 24 .- The discussion of the government proposal for the construction of two Dreadnoughts by ap-

Delcasse, former minister of foreign affairs, denied that the immediate of the naval program, which involved passed. expenditures of 1,350,000,000 francs (\$270,000,000) or 135,000,000 francs instead of 120,000,000 france (\$24.-000,000) a year, as at present. Delon casse said that the naval budget was inferior to that of England by 200. than that of the United States by 220,-000 francs, or \$44,000,000, and below that of Germany by 260,000,000 francs, or \$52,000,000. It was sufficient, however, Delcasse declared, if reinforced by the maintenance of alliances and unity of views on foreign policy.

The speech of Delcasse was listened

# LOSES HIS SEAT

But 16 After Attack on Church Laws.

PARIS, Feb. 24.-Premier Briand escaped defeat in the chamber of deputies this evening by majorities of propriations added to the naval budget only twenty-four and sixteen on internow under consideration was resumed peliations blaming the government for in the chamber of deputies this after- not applying the laws against religious bodies.

the postponment of the debate until publican party, complained that the laws of 1901 and 1904 remained dead letters, although religious orders were prohibited unless authorized by the government. He declares that monks adoption of the two Dreadnoughts were numerous, and their schools were would impair the chamber's control as flourishing as before the laws were

The teachers, who had adopted lay dress, had reopened schools which (\$27,000,000) annually for ten years the law had closed. There had been

the law had closed. There had been 1.712 prosecutions for these violations of the 'law,' which had resulted in only 102 condemnations. The law regarding church property was evaded by the formation of friendly civil societies, which acquired the property on behalf of the orders.

Briand's defense was that the government had done the best possible. He said: "It cannot be expected that the great institutions which during centuries have thrown their roots deep into our soil will disappear merely because the new law existed." But the orders had not been reconstituted. He detailed numerous prosecutions which he had successfully instituted.

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The speech of Delcasse was listened to with the greatest attention, and at its conclusion he was enthusiastically applauded.

The chamber then vote closure and the motion of Jaures was defeated 475 to 95. The order for the building of two Dreadnoughts was then voted, 481 to 76.

The chamber then voted on a motion that the vessels be built at government arsensis instead of at private shippards as proposed by the government. This motion was also defeated, 427 to 137.

# **FAVORS SUFFRAGE**

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY

teday's program in the suffrage cam-paign was the speech delivered at a meeting in the assembly chamber by Judge Hen B. Lindsey, of Colorado. of Juvenile Court fame.

Judge Lindsey sat dthat the oppo-ents of woman suffrage had been sing arguments that were unfair and false against the operation of woman suffrage in blates where women have the right to vote, especially in Colo-

rade.

He refuted statements that Colorado had no adequate labor laws protecting working women. Judge Lindwey said there wasn't a state in the Union that had such efficient law for protection of female workers, including an eight-hour law, which had been a rengounced success.

been a pronounced success.

Hegarding the Alleged buying of votes for women, Judge Lindsey said that conditions in such states as Chia were proof of the fact that if anybody should be disfrachised for selling their votes it should be the men.

### **EMPLOYERS SAY THEY** CAN'T HELP ACCIDENTS

Hilffalat, N. Y., Feb. 24.—In an effort to glean facts bearing on enuses and preventive of industrial accidents and to gather data that will assist in the establishment of a system more protective for the employe, the Wainwright legislative commission investigating New York state conditions held a session in Buffalo today. It was well attended by manufacturers and their representatives and by the business agents and officers of various labor organisations.

The burden of the employers' contentions was that the state laws and its labor department place too much responsibility upon the employers.

They voiced the opinion that the liability of the employer was taken too seriously, although they are willing to have plans adopted to minimize and lessen accidents.

#### CAL. SENATE PASSES RECALL AMENDMENT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 24.—A constitutional amendment providing for the recall of elective officials was adopted by the senate at midnight last night after lengthy speeches for and against applying the recall to the judiciary. The proposition to omit the judiciary was voted flown by 29. to 14.

The measure was then passed by a vote of 36 to 4. This action is in accordance with a recommendation of Governor Johnson. Practically all the lawyers of the state opposed the application of the recall to the judiciary.

TEA.

AGAINST SAVARKAR

England Entitled to Student

Kidnapped From Asylum

at Marseilles.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24 .- The Per-

manent Court of Arbitration today de-

cided that Great Britain was not

bound to surrender Vinayak Damodai

Savarkar, the Indian law student, to

Savarkar escaped to French sol-

when the vessel upon which he was be-

ing returned to India for trial after

his arrest in London stopped in the harbor of Marseilles. He was arrested by the police and turned over to the

British detectives. The matter of the

rights of asylum for a political refugee was raised by the Socialists, and the question of whether the prisoner should be returned to the French gov-

ernment was submitted to The Hague

Auguste Beernaert, Belgian minister

of state, presided. The arbitrators found that on the arrival at Marseilles of the steamship Morea, which carried Savarkar, the French police, upon the

instructions of the department of jus-tice, boarded the vessel and placed themselves at the disposal of its com-mander in regard to the safeguarding

of the prisoner. Accordingly, "the sovereignty of France had not been

Even admitting that there had been

any irregularity in the arrest and sur-render of the student at Marseilles, the court says that there is no rule

of international law under which power ought again to hand over a prisoner because a mistake had been committed by the foreign agent who surrendered him.

The case of Savarkar was submitted

Savarkar is an Indian subject of

Great Britain, and was arrested upon his arrival in London on March 13,

1910, charged with sedition. The

trial. After his escape at Marseilles and his recapture. Savarkar was taken

to India, where he was tried and twice

sentenced to transportation for life

once for conspiracy to subvert British rule in India, and subsequently for

complicity in the murder of Arthur

M. T. Jackson, chief magistrate of Nasik, who was assassinated in De-

infringed.

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the French government.

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# BAH JOVE! CHAPPIE, S. Liebmann's Sons ENGLAND FOR PEACE

Will Join United States to That End, Don't Yer Know.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- Among the pointed questions in the house of commons today was one put to Sir Edward Grey, the minister of foreign affairs, asking whether he had received a proposal from the government of the United States for the appointment of a peace commission similar to the one authorized by the American Congress, with the object of furthering the principles of arbitration, mediation and international concord, and if so, whether he had replied to the invitation.

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ply, says: "In December last the American Ambassador brought to my notice the joint resolution passed by the senate and house of representatives on the subject, and inquired whether there was a prospect of cooperation on the part of his majesty's government, and if so to what extent. "My reply was to the effect that the government had always taken the keenest interest in the plan of international agreement for this purpose, and would therefore most readily enter into a full and frank exchange of views with the American government on the subject, and would lend their support to any well considered, practical scheme which might be put forward by the United States government." It slos stated that his majesty's government welcomed the joint resolution of the Benate and House of Representatives and would look forward with sympathy and interest to the conclusions at which the proposed commission might arrive. Should the commission he able to formulate a scheme in definite lines it would receive the most friendly consideration at the hands of his majesty's government."

BERLIN. Feb. 24.—The reichstag today passed the second reading of the five-year military bill, which is designed to strengthen the army gradually by more than 10,000 solutes. There was no opposition to the bill, except on the part of the Socialists.

# **Bodies Are Doing**

The U. S. Mail Wagon Drivers' and Chauffeurs' Union, Local 537, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will hold its annual ball at Webster Hall, 11th street and Third avenue, tonight. The arrangement committee promises a good time to all who attend.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE.

It was reported at the office of the district council of the carpenters and Joiners yesterday that the organization has ordered a strike against Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, at 45th street and First avenue, against the use of unfair trim.

A grand mass meeting of seamen will be held at the Harbor Boatmen's Hall, 214 West street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 elclock. Several good speakers will address the meeting. All sailors, firemen, cooks, and harbor boatmen are invited to attend.

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#### LABOR UNIONS AT SUFFRAGE MEETING The Central Pederated Union

York is for woman's suffrage. And only is it "for" suffrage, but it is seen ly engaged in promoting the me At least this is what is to

At least this is what is to be gather from a circular letter which has been out by Frincat Bohm, corresponsecretary of the Central Union, to affiliated unions, calling upon themparticipate in the mass meeting of woman sufragists, which will be beld Carnegie Hull, March 22. The infollows:

"Pursuant to a resolution adopted day, February 10, 1911, at the reasoneting of this body, your union is her requested to appoint twenty measured to appoint twenty measured to appoint twenty measured to be held at Carnegie Beventh avenue, 50th and 57th st. New York city, on March 22, 1911.

S. p.m., in the interest of the use movement. Please forward the mand addresses at once."

### SHIRT TRONERS WIN PATERSON STRI

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 2 strike of shirt ironers, which to

strike of shirt ironers, which took last Thursday in the plant of the I Shirt Company, because of east wage cutting, is over.

The ironers have won all the mands. This was because the cows unable to obtain any scale, been a good lesson to the ironers in ing them the necessity of unity ganization, and it is possible that a froners minon will be formed.

A big mans meeting for ironers is for tomorrow (Saturday) in Wellall, 184 Main etreet, at 2 p.s. speakers will be present and an eastic meeting is expected.

## AN ENGLISH DRAMA

# RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE, 112 East 19th St.

Chamber Votes for Construc- Escapes With Majority of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The fate of the Honduras treaty is in doubt. At a meeting of the senate foreign relations committee today it was considered. But action was postponed to next Tuesday. Secretary of State Knox and Assistant Secretary Huntington Wilson were before the committee to urge the ratification of the convention. In accordance with its previsions a loan agreement has pelicases, former minister of foreign

WHO WILL BE "OUR" **NEW U. S. SENATOR?** 

AGED FORGER'S BRIEF

NTAY OUT OF PRISON.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 24.—Released from the Pennsylvania state prison only two weeks ago, after having served a ten months' sentence. William S. Woodward, eighty years old, was today sent to the New Jersey state prison to serve a term of one year. He was so infirm that he had to be almost carried into the courtroom.

kilifully smothered.

It can be judged from these, his issociates, what "type" of gentleman fr. Littleton must be.

Littleton has had a varied past. lorn in Tennessee, he went to Team. Littleton has had a varied past. Born in Tennessee, he went to Texas as a young lawyer and so efficiently served big business interests out there, that he was eventually brought to New York to do some more of the same. He got into Democratic politics here and managed to get himself elected as Borough President of Brooklyn in

Borough President of Brooklyn in 1904.

It looked like a Republican year, but Littleton got through with the efficient aid of the late Hugh Mc-Laughlin, Democraic boss of Brooklyn. Afterward Littleton was accused of "throwing down" McLaughlin. Anyhow, he went over to the McCarren camp.

Bed Smell Arises.

A few months after Littleton went into office a scandal broke out which was immensely disturbing to Democratic politicians. Joseph J. Cahill, a caleon keeper at 417 Henry street. Brooklyn, and also an assemblyman for four terms, was indicted for corrupt registration of voters and perjury. Two illegal voters, unfortunates from the Bowery, squeeled on Cahill and confessed that he had kept them

Pitiful Poverty.

Littleton's excuse was that his salary as Boro President—\$7,500 a year—was too small on which to support himself and family in decency, and that he was compelled to supplement his income by private practice.

To the surprise of every one, Cahili was convicted and given two years in Sing Sing by Judge Crane. When James Kane, who was in the court room, heard the verdict, he rushed out into the corridor and there gave vent to a flow of curses, oaths, and invective, the like of which had never been heard there before. Kane called the judge and every one else connected with the prosecution all the names he could think of, openly and without reserve. But his little outburst was kindle contents. and without reserve. But his little outburst was kindly overlooked. Kane by the way, is now suing to be re-stored to his job as Elections Com-

Littleton's excuse for going into court to defend Cahili naturally gave rise to the following queries:

1. It 37,500 a year wasn't enough for him to live on in 1905, how will he exist on exactly the same amount, which he will get as congressman, succeeding Cocks, of Roosevelt's home district?

### for arbitration, in consequence of an agitation begun by French and British Socialists, who contended that the Indian student was improperly surren-dered to the British officers after he had set foot on French soil, and appealed for refuse as a political prisoner. Yielding to this sentiment, France exchanged notes with Great Britain, and it was decided to submit the question to The Hague Tribunal.

Sir Edward Grey, in his printed re-

GERMANY INCREASES ARMY.

# What Local Labor

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## IERS INDORSED BY STRIKING SEAMEN

belie to Defy Judge-Made Laws and to Unite Industrially.

BUFFADO, Feb. 24. The following lations were adopted and passed by Buffalo branch of the Lake Seamen's es at their meeting on February 20, whose release from jail was just

eas Dan Hicks, Monroe Hicks, Koenig, George Douald, John Don-Cecil Reese, Duncan Stebe, Robert Birnie, Frank Balek, Joe Fisk, H. L. de, George Pausky, William Woodphers of the United Mine Worksty pail of Denver, each under twelve sentence for the alleged violatio an injunction issued by Judge Greeley. Whitford; and

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Whereas said injunction issued by
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sational vesting judges with the power
mion erime. Had the imprisoned
committed a misdemeanor on felony
would be amenable to the laws of
land. These men have been charged
to no crime, they have violated no
still they are suffering imprisonment
that they are suffering imprisonment
that the formality of a trial; and
whereas the liberty of these men is
sified in the interest of the working
and helieving that an injury to one
or class is an injury to all; therefore,
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temped. That we place ourselves in sace of indge-mide laws by urging ringmen to refuse employment where united Mine Workers, or others, are strike to improve their standard of se, and call upon them to organize stricity and disposees the capitalist of the resources of the earth and abolish judgeships; and be it fur-

cooled. That we demand that Gov-or John Shafroth, of Colorado, use his entire authority immediately to re-is the imprisoned men from Jail; and ther, we call the governor's attention the fact that, in Colorado, men have a imprisoned as a military necessity, men can be released from prison by use of a similar order; and be it

her selved. That a copy of these resolves in seal to the Const Seamen's Jour-New York Call, New York State ration. Governor John Shafroth, of rado, and a copy be spread upon the utes of this meeting.

## GIRLS IN DANGER AFTER 11 AT NIGHT

#### Florence Kelley Assails Fractice of Allowing Police to Arrest Any Woman.

The word of a policeman needs no systemation, so one of our judges has clared, and if the officer says that a prince remaining home from a factory where has toffied all day long is a disortery person the judge takes the officer's seed and the woman may be locked up all sight."

This afternoon in the systematic results a decay of the work in the property person the judge takes the officer's seed and the woman may be locked up all sight."

This afternoon in the assembly cham-Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of the Juve-e Court; of Colorado, will refute the amation of Colorado women by anti-

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EAGLE PANS, Tax., Feb. 24.—Political refugees from Mexico are flocking into Texas in guest numbers. Many of them are former local officials who have field to escape arrest for alleged self-tious acts. In the states of Zacutecas. Duango, Michancan and Contuita scores of numicipal and district officials have been taken into custody and placed in jail during the last few weeks on the charge that they were secretly identified with the revolutionary movement.

Alberto Fuentes, a wealthy and widely known chizen of Agunscalientes, who was the nuti-re-electionist dualidate for governor of that state at the last election, entered Eagle Pass last night on the back of a burro and disquised as a poor pean. He says he made the eight hundred mile trip from Aguascalientes to the border on the burro to escape being served with a warrant that had beed issued for his arrest charging him with scalificant.

"A gentlemen's agreement" was made with the locomotive engineers by the administration and flatly broken by the latter with as little compunction shot, says Prieto, if an attack is made as would be shown by a professional on Ensenada, for the reason that it is the Mexican custom to shoot all podence was found on Dell, despite his

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The new Japanese treaty, now pending before the senate, comprises eighteen articles. Most of these cover subjects treated in the existing convention, though in many instances the language is changed to conform to modern conditions.

Perhaps the most important feature of the document, which, while not part of the document, which, while not part of the treaty, is attached to it in connection with the correspondence, is the following declaration signed by Y. Uchida, Japanese ambassador:

"In proceeding this day to the signature of the treaty of commerce and navigation between Japan and the United States, the undersigned, Japanese ambassador in Washington, duly authorized by his government, has the honor to declare that the imperial Japanese government are fully prepared to maintain, with equal effectiveness, the limitation and control which they have for the "asst three years exercised in regulation of the emigration of laborers to the United States."

#### AGED AND BLIND SHE IS BURNED TO DEATH

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 24 —Mrs. Harriet M. Ferrari, nearly blind and living alone in rooms on the second floor of a building owned by her on

# BAD MANAGEMENT

Chihuahua Cheers Editor Garment Workers' Officials As Result, Dispute Is to Be Are Scored for Bungling Methods.

EL PASO. Feb. 24.—The Mexican federal troops sent out last night to the south to attempt to engage Madero and his insurrecto forces returned to Juarcz this afternoon, having met obstruction in the nature of a burned bridge and a wrecked locolar b arburned pringe sind a few motive, the work of the insurrectos cago without first consulting the joint at Lucedo, eighty miles south.

Arrangements are said to be under strike conference, in whose hands the way in Juarez to send them out again control of the situation had been when the road can be repaired. Margiven when the international organisment of the situation of the situation of the situation had been when the road can be repaired. Margiven when the international organisment of the situation of the situation had been when the road can be repaired.

"Previously -Samuel Landers, of the

organization had money enough to pay \$10.000 in vouchers which it had given out to the strikers.

"When the day came for paying these you hers, 10.000 strikers crowded La Malle street, and Landers exclaimed that the international organization did not have a cent to pay the youchers to the besieging crowds. Landers said he had expected that something would turn up, but something sould turn up, but something would turn up, but something sould find."

"When the Women's Trade Union League sent Agnes Nestor to the miners' convention she secured promises of \$500 from the national miners' organization and \$5,000 from the lilling up to the secure of the garment workers of the garment workers' delegates, consisting of their international officers, did not have nerve enough to mention the Chicaga estile, will the delegate of

have norve enough to mention the Chicago strike until the delegate of the Chicago Federation of Labor broached the subject before the con-

#### Thank Strike Supporters.

President Fitzpatrick then thanked the trade unions, the Socialist organ-izations and friends of organized la-bor for their assistance. He asked

lic.
In addition to this the Jewish conference, in which the Jewish Labor World played a prominent part, raised a fund of \$36,000 for meal tickets for the strikers.
The average daily number of provision tickets for strikers' families was 11,064 per day.

11.064 per day.
During the strike the bakers' union

gave 52,000 loaves of bread besides donating \$2,185. The commissary idea was pronounced a success and worthy copying by labor in future strikes.

#### COMMISSIONER CROPSEY GOES AFTER HIS COPS

Sherry, Who Spoke His Mind, Lose

Police Commissioner James C. Cropsey announced sentences years announced sentences years and the company in cases recently tried before him. Three captains were fined one day's pay years and the many years and the many years and similssed from the department and similssed from the department and similsted from the department and continued to the company. The fined patronism, William as been crome post, filed against him by two of the commissioner's history of the Rockaway station, was the man who. on Pervirance of the first and the company of the company of the company of the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in a did of the chausteurs working day and told the commissioner that the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in a did of the chausteurs working day and told the commissioner that the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in a did of the chausteur shall receive in a did of the chausteur shall receive in a did not the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in a did not the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in a did not the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in a did not the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in a did not the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in a did not the pages of the station of the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in the pages of the station house blotters. The three who were fined put in the pages of the station has been trained to the pages of the station has been trained to the pages of the station has been trained to the pages of the station. The page the page that the day in cases recently tried before him. RESTRICT EMIGRATION were reprimanded. A patrolman was

The Public Service Commission issued yesterday an order for the elimination by the Staten Island Railway Company of the grade crossing of the Amboy road at Giffords, known as Crooks crossing. The estimated cost of the work is \$62,500.05, and the state's proportion, one-quarter thereof, is \$15.717.25, which is set assection of the highlatture for grade crossing elimination in Richmond.

# CIVIC FED. BUTTS INTO

Arbitrated and Men Return to Work.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-The Boston Taxi Service Company having agreed today to arbitrate the dispute with its employes, the latter have returned to work and the case will be decided by the state board of arbitra-

Late yesterday the New England branch of the Civic Federation entation first announced its inability to tered the fight and arranged a conference between the men and the company for early today. One of the conditions of this conference was that if no decision was reached today the matter should be referred to the state board for final adjustment,

The striking employes had repeat edly demanded arbitration, but the nothing to arbitrate.

#### By J. D. WILLIAMS.

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(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—This strike grew out of the interpretation of the implied parts of the agreement between the union and the company. The immediate cause was the discharge of two union men for what the men say was a strict observance of the rules laid down by the company. It seems that due to the snow themen were ordered not to rule their machines into a snow bank, as this was pretty certain to stall the motor; then the men were docked in pay for the time lost. Now the men were expected to observe this rule and yet not anger their passengers by carrying them a wee mite further than they were ordered to, or by causing them to step a foot or two farther, People that ride in taxis at night are all turned a peace apt to be in more or less ugly temper and the observance of this rule are unit in all kinds and the observance of this rule are unit in all kinds and the observance of this rule are unit in all kinds and the observance of this rule are only to be in more or less ugly temper and the observance of this rule respective parts.

It seems that due to the smow the men were ordered not to run their machines into a smow bank, as this was pretty certain to stall the motor; then the men were docked in pay for the time lost. Now the men were expected to observe this role and yet not anger their passengers by carrying the content of the content of the time lost. Now the men were expected to observe this role and yet not anger their passengers by carrying the content of ing to said Sherman. Business Age Green replied to this, but he cov-hardly recognize his reply when appeared in the Journal. After t ing "double crossed" this way the decided the Journal was not a frie decided the Journal was not a friend of the men, and so they refused a statement. The story in the Journal makes the company out to be a very angelic corporation, while the chauffeurs are bold, bad men. This stuff of Sherman's about the \$2,000 stealings per day is pure rot. The companies hardly could live if that much was stolen per day. The chauffeurs are a decent, honest crowd of hard working men. Each and every man have to give references, and each and working men. Each and every man has to give references, and each and every one has to be O. K., or he don't go to work. On or about November 1, 1910, the following agreement was trawn up and signed by the union and the Boston Taxi Service Company.

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#### **AUTHOR BERNSTEIN** MUST FIGHT NOW

PARIS, Feb. 24.-Henri . rnstein rakis, Feb. 24.—Henri . rnstein, author of "The Thief," whose new play, "Apres Moi." has been hissed and hooted by young Royalists at the Comedic Francaise, las sent out a list of challenges as a result, it became known to-day.

day.

Among those whom he wishes to meet are Leon Daudet, the writer: Urbain Gohier, the publicist, and Gustave Tery,
Bernstein himself has received the seconds of the Loyalist, M. Lacour, who is



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

THE NEW YORK O

the incompetency of the men under

This statement, made by the newly effected representative from the sevsinth Illinois district, Frank Buchanan. who has just returned from the lathtune, carries the weight of expert tesdent of the Bridge and Structural char Iron Workers' buses and structural char Iron Workers' international Associa-

piece of work ever engaged in by the American people, and yet this crowning offert has been given over to workmen so incompetent as to be without organization, all because of the plainly expressed policy of the Taft administration to fight the growth of the

American labor movement. American labor movement.

To the truth of these facts the boiler makers, machinists and locomotive engineers bear testimony. Their legislative committees have been waved aside by Taft. and covertly sneered at by Tawney, who holds the key to the works as chairman of the house committee on appropriations.

Agreement Made a Joke.

ALBANT, Feb. 24.—At a woman's suffrage that seemed worse to gathering on "Why I want to Vote," and described conditions among the sorre class of young women in New York city.

The injustice to -women in New York that seemed worst to Mrs. Kelley by in the fact that the police on the health and made a hably of arresting its out alone after 11 o'clock, while in the other hand, through lack of a uild law 'restricting hours of women and girls could be and, were kept at work in the sire is a work on this job?"

This meant that girls were left fithout any choice between giving up an honest sob or rendering themselves have york city after 11 o'clock at a the work of the property of a girl found out after the work of a policeman needs no worker less. New York city after 11 o'clock at a the work of a policeman needs and worker left who haskes the arrest, said Miss delay. "No woman is safe on the streets work of a policeman needs an owner, and the worker less."

The word of a policeman needs an owner, and street work of a policeman needs an owner, and the worker less. But what does a dead foreman mean to the White House Man? Merely one worker less. But what does a dead foreman needs an owner, and in the white House Man? Merely one worker less. But what does a dead foreman needs an owner, and in a worker less. But what does a dead foreman needs an owner, and in any owner less than a safe on the streets. But what does a dead foreman needs an owner, and three more cannot be made that the health of the police and the shown by a professional and the encought the Mexican and the Mexican such that the Mexican and the Mexican and the Mexican and the Mex

# **SPORTS**

THREE TO MEET GOTCH.

Yankee Rogers, of Pitchburs.

Mass. who made a great showins against Zbyszko, the Polish champion. in this city recently, has been secured by Johnny Dun' to meet Frank Gotch. the world's char, ion wrestler, at Sulzer's Harlem Casine. 127th at Sulzer's Harlem Casino, 127th street and Second avenue, next Monday night. As Demetral, the Greek champion, will also appear against Gotch, the latter will have a herculean task on his hands, having agreed to meet three of the best men obtainable. Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the casino and at all the leading aporting resorts.

The Whirlwing Athletic Club's initial intertainment of the season will be held at its spacious gymnasium in the Clermont Avenue Rink, Clermont avenue, tetween Myrtle and Willoushby exclues, Brooklyn, with a capacity of 7,800, on Thursday evening, March 2, The following have volunteered to entertain on this occasion. Young Wagner vs. Jimmy Dunn; Young Carry vs. Tommy Houck; Young Terry, vs. Joe Shephard; Young Monday vs. Young Sharkey, Monday agrees to throw Sharkey in fifteen minutes. The other events will be boxing bouts of ten rounds. The Whirlwing Athletic Club's in

Who Escaped Death at

Diaz's Hands.

**DUIET JUST NOW** 

Dell Is in Danger.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 24.—Dr. Jacquin Diaz Prieto, Mexican consul-here, today declared that Harry C. Dell is already in juli at Ensenada.

an answer from the State Department to their telegrams sent late yesterday, and definite information of his fate is still lacking.

The young man went to El Paso for his health, and the elder Blatt declares his son is in such a condition as the result of lung trouble that he would not think of joining the insurrectos. He charges that any accusations by the Mexicans are "trumped up." Mrs. Blatt is allmost prostrated from fear that her son will be shot.

# JAPAN PROMISES TO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The new

Monday vs. Young Sharkey. Monday harries to throw Sharkey in fifteen minintes. The other events will be hoxing bouts of ten rounds.

The Bardin Hat are were made and incapable of sight, she became bewildered, and could not find an exit. Trying to open a window the flames enveloped her and she fell to the floor where her clothing and halar were burned from her body. Fire caught to the wall paper and woodwork of the house and burst out, a passerby giving the alarm of fire.

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BOSTON, Feb. 24.-Resolute sutfragists had a memorable night of it last evening in their campaign of Votes for Women" by holding a parade and two meetings in addition to the display of oratory at the state house, where the legislative committee on constitutional amendments heard both sides of the question.

The first demonstration was a proon of suffragists and Socialists. which, with red flags and the stars and stripes side by side at its head, proceeded from Park square through Boylston, Tremont and Park streets to the state house.

The Socialist women's committee had the parade in charge. Besides the Socialist women, the Woman's Suffrage League, and labor organizations participated in the affair.

Certain of the best speakers wen to the committee hearing, supported by crowds of enthusiasts. The larger number, 1.500 or so, kept on and overflowed Ford Hall, while others stayed at the door of the state house and, in spite of the cold, listened to arguments of well known suffragist

The parade formed in Park square at 7:30. There were more women than men in line and the Socialists were represented by organized bodies. Since all are for women suffrage there was no division in spirit, but rather two groups joined in the one cause. Flags in Evidence.

As given by one of the marchers, he parade was made up of "a drum orps, American women, Finns, Letts, ocialist men, members of the Har-Men's League for women suffrage and labor women."

Almost every one carried a "Vote for Women" flag attached to a cane. There were torches, sticks of red fire

Five policemen led the way. Behind them came Thomas H. Brophy, chief marshal; Nicholas H. Finn, Alfred Hodgins and Harry Tracey, Socialists. Hodgins and Harry Tracey, Socialists, while the next line included Miss Sarah Perkins, Miss E. P. Hutchinson and Dr. E. R. Shapleigh, three well known women Socialists.

At the hearing in the state house John Weaver Sherman, Socialist and member of the American Federation of Laber, conducted the suffragist side of the question in behalf of both the

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petitioning organizations, and the speakers he called on were President H. K. Moderwell, of the Socialist Club at Harvard University; Mrs. Sue Ains at Harvard University; Mrs. Sue Ains-lee Clark, president of the Women's Trade Union, and also a Socialist; Henry Abrahams, of the American Federation of Labor; Edwin D. Mead, representing the Men's Lesgue for Equal Suffrage; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, representing the Woman Suf-frage Association; Mrs. Charles Park and Mrs. A. J. Crowley. The anti-suffragist cause, as usual, was in charge of Lawyer Charles R.

some years ago.

RATE INJUNCTION

Saunders, who was backed up by Mrs J. B. Millet, Professor William T Sedgwick of M. I. T., Mrs. A. J George and Martha Moore Avery. RAILROADS AFTER

#### Two Attitudes Contrasted

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While the legislative hearing was going on a big meeting was held in Ford Hall, while overflow meetings were held outdoors. Miss Sylvia Pankhursi, Hiram K. Moderwell, of the Harvard Socialiat Club; Edwin D. Mead, president of the Massachusetts Men's League for Woman Suffrage; Miss Mason, and Mrs. Dennett were among the speakers.

Miss Pankhurst described the fabor conditions in England, where women are hired to do men's work at a much lower wage, which fact, she deciared, answered the great English cry: "The men are being turned out of work."

Continuing, she stated that she found some conditions worse in America than in England and discussed the "white slave traffic" and the fact that women have no protection from insult on the street, while a woman who speaks to a man may be arrested and sentenced to jail without the man appearing against her.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

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## NON-UNION MEN TAKE **BOILER MAKERS' PLACES**

LONDON, Feb. 24.—A bill to punish orrespondents in England of foreign

blications for unwarranted attacks

MSWEGO, N. Y., Feb. 24—Five boller makers from New York arrived here last night to take the places of local New York Central strikers out in sympathy strike. The men are guarded by three deputy sheriffs, and two patrolmen were taken to the shops and see working today under guard. The



Last Saturday Daniel S. O'Connell, dressed Sage's wounds. After the exfor over forty years a druggist in Wali plosion was forgotten, O'Connell sent in a bill for \$25 and Sage refused to

street, died in Brooklyn very suddenly, pay it. and his death recalled to old timers O'Connell then threatened suit and in the financial center the famous Sage-Norcross dynamite explosion of counsel for the "cash register" demanded particulars.

The doctor furnished them with

When Policeman Biglin took Sage bill that read: "To Russell Sage, Dr., for court plaster dressing, etc., \$25."
Sage, after much dickering, pa
the money, and for years after O'Co out of the building, 71 Broadway, where the explosion occurred, O'Conpaid nell had a store at 80 Broadway, just opposite, and Biglin half carried the nell kept the \$5 and \$20 gold coins financier there and pending the arrival of Dr. John P. Mann. Jay isfaction he felt at getting the money Gould's medical adviser. O'Connell from Sage.

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city limits, provided that institutions for the care of the aged, hospitais and clinics be exempted from this restriction, and that a reasonable period of time be specified within which the work of removal of such institutions from these cities shall be completed."

The commission calls attention to the lack of interest in agricultural pursuits, and recommends training schools and the creation of small holdings in farm lands. Fertile land can be bought in this state, it is pointed out, for less than prices obtained in the West. Labor should be better distributed between the cities and the country, says the report. AFTER MUCKRAKERS British public men and women and in-stitutions will likely be introduced in the present session of parliament. The mat-ter was presented today to the attorney general by a group of men described as being "of the highest social and political standing."

State Must Find Jobs.

The report concludes: "We believe it to be cheaper for the state to assist those willing to work, to obtain employment, and to assist in properly training the young for their vocations in life, than it is to take the chance of what may result from long continued periods of unemployment to large numbers, or from the efficiency of either mental or physical labor because it has not been properly trained for work. Proper training in homes achools, and institutions, from publicity as to the industrial condition in all our cities and towns, and preper regulation of tenement house manufactures, and other abuses, not to mention anything else, must result in a more normal distribution of population and less abnormal congestion and evilg that result from such consistents. State Must Find Jobs,

## RECOVERS LARGE SUM FOR HIS INJURIES

Foreman Awarded \$14,000 Verdict in Suit Against Contractors.

A jury in the case of William F McClimont, a plumber, of 967 Lafay-ette avenue, Brooklyn, against George F. Driccoll, a well known Brooklyn contractor, which has been on trial in the Supreme Court before Justice Marcan and a jury for several days past, returned a synthesis and a past, returned a verdict yesterday af ternoon in favor of McClimont in the sum of \$14,000. The case arose under section 20 of the labor law and involved many

interesting questions which came up for the first time. From the facts adduced in the trial it appears that the defendant Driscoll had the contract from the city for the erection of the new addition to public school No. 24, located on Flushing avenue. Brooklyn, which he was building in the spring of 1908. The subcontractor for the iron work was the cor-poration known as Ravitch Brothers.

A "day letter telegram" service, framed along the lines of the present "night letters," was announced today by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

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#### EFFECTIVE DEFENSE IN OPIUM CASES

The government struck a snag in its prosecution of the Chinese arrested in the recent opium raids at the hearing tefore United States Commissioner Shleids yesterday. Sing Lee, who was arested in a store at 2 East 133d street, was before the commissioner. His counsel asked that the case against him be dismissed on several grounds, the principal argument being that the opium found in the 133d street place had been imported prior to the opium exclusion act of 1909 and the cans hore the customs stamp. Two cans with these stamps were produced by the government. They were the ones seized in the store where Sing Lee was working at the time the raid was made on it by the customs agents. It was no crime, said the lawyer, to have in one's possession opium which had been properly imported and on which duty had been paid.

Assistant United States Attorney Pitkin had little to say in opposition, and Commissioner 'Shleids reserved decision. Pitkin intimated, however, that the cans in this case, and in others had been refilled with smuggled opium. He produced nothing to substantiate this intimation except that the cans indicated by the custom stamps weighed only six ounces, whereas a recent weighing showed 10 31-32 ounces.

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F. V. S. Oliver, Jr., chief of the City License Bureau, expressed these views yesterday before addressing the Woman's Municipal League.

The league has undertaken to send inspectors from its own rauks to dance halls to see that the new law against liquot selling is enforced.

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F. Carey Will Reply Lecture on "The Dangers of Socialism."

(Special Correspondence.)
OSTON, Feb. 24.—The recent adby key. Father Thomas I. Gasatitled "The Dangers of Social" is not to be allowed to pass un-On Monday evening, Feb. 7 27, James F. Carey, state secetts, will reply to Father a lecture at a meeting to be Fanculi Hall. The public is to attend, and in view of the necest groused by Father Gasttack on Socialism, it is ex-that a large crowd will be

following invitation asking Fa-Gasson to attend Monday's meet-us been sent to the Boston press form of an open letter: "Hoston, Feb. 11, 1911.

Thomas, I. Gasson, President ton College, Harrison Avenue,

verend Sir—I am authorized by inten Socialist Club to invite you compy the seat of honor on the form of Fanesill Hall, on Monday ing next (February 27). Expensively James F. Carey has a selected by the Boston Socialist to give a statement of the postof the Socialist party in relation a subjects referred to by you in subjects, referred to by you in recent address at Ford Hall, en-The Dangers of Socialism.' Is hoped that you will find your-

the hoped that you will find yourshie to accipt this invitation, and
the meeting will be attended also
many Catholics, men and womstar still in doubt as to the pronof the Socialist party. As you
relf said ir Ford Hall, both sides
any question should be heard bejudgment is given; and Socialitself (presenting the greatest elf (presenting the greatest according to President Taft) understood sooner or later. the conclusion of his lecture. sion to which will be without Mr. Carey will answer ques-from the floor. If there is not to answer all questions, those Catholics will be given the pref-The neeting will begin at 8

This being an open letter, a copy he same is being sent to the press. "Very respectfully, "S S. PERKINS, "Secretary,"

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#### BUSINESS - MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 5 Literature Distribution,

The first distribution in February vas a splendid success. Twenty-five Comrades took part in it. According to the reports received, twenty-one district agents distributed 4,608 leaflets. 539 booklets, 1.355 lecture cards, 1,556 throwaways advertising special meetings, from door to door; a total of 8,058, exceeding the amount distributed during the whole month of January by over a thousand. Togeth-TO BUY FOOD

Department has received a letter from W. D. Bostick, a missionary in the famine district of the province of Anhui, China, giving graphic details The reports made by most are highly encouraging. A surprisingly large Anhui, China, giving graphic details of the suffering.

"It is most common," he said, "to see a wheelbarrow or some other agglele of domestic use on the street with a straw stuck up on it. This straw is the announcement that the article is for sale.

"Now there are children to be seen on the street with this same sign attached to them. What is more pitiful than what was seen a few days ago, a child in its parent's arms with a straw stuck upon it and one following with the same sign attached to it. I do trust that liberal help may be forthcoming." like a revelation. As a rule, the can- deserves it of you. vassers are received very politely almost everywhere.

Tomorrow's distribution will, according to all appearance, again break all previous records. But we need 600 distributers if we expect to cover the whole territory of Branch 5. All who wish to participate in the work should report at 360 West 125th street. Room 8, where members of the committee will be on hand from 9 to 12 am to assign districts hand out literature, and give the necessary OUGHT NOT TO VOTE instructions. Comrades inexperienced be in this kind of activity will be accom-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 24.—A proposition to prevent United States senators, defeated for re-election, from young in Congress in the last session of their term, is advocated by Governor Charles Osborn, of Michigan.

"Senator Burrows does not represent the sentiment in Michigan, in my opinion," said Osborn. "Michigan believes Lorimer unfit to hold a seat in the senate. I think a man, defeated for reelection as United States senator, as was Senator Burrows, should not be permitted to vote, for he is no longer the choice of his state." panied by competent canvassers. KARL HEIDEMANN.

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Young People's Societies, Notice!

Will the secretaries and organizers of all Young People's Socialist societies communicate immediately with tary for a special committee of the central committee, Socialist party, to cal New York. This is important, read. and should be attended to without

#### I. S. S. League.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 24.—While walking on the tracks of the New York Central railroad near Vark A regular meeting of the Interstreet, this morning, Levin Dintaric, thirty-live years old, of 60 West 142d street, Manhattan, was struck by an High School Socialist League will take White to debate the subject of Soplace today at 3 p.m. sharp, at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. His wife, who came here and iden-tified the body: stated he had been missing from home several days. He Comrade J. Caesar will deliver a talk on "Shelley: His Atheism and His Love." General discussion will folis said to have been slightly demented.

### The Searchlight.

112 East 19th street, in the interest bought by each. Motion carried that of high school students as well as any the organizer get sufficient copies to person who glances with more than casual interest into the affairs of the casual interest into the affairs of the person who glances with more than the organizer reports that 662 tick-nation and the world is due to glad, ets had been sold at the Warren Pronation and the world, is due to gladden the populace March 1. Pive cents the copy; 35 cents per year.

### The Riverside Forum

Dr. J. E. Robbins will lecture on Riverside Forum, 259 West 69th

Miss Sarah Balsam, soprano, will Besides other numbers Henry Engels and August Chiessens will give a spirited debate on the question, "What The following motions also carried:

will the Ballot Do for Women?" in rendering which they will give imitations of more or less well known citic the Woman's Day meeting at the Labers. Henry Engels will also give "Lord Dundreary's Letter" and "The Story of the Rose." Dancing will end the evening, which will probably be the evening, which will probably be the last "open house" of the year, as the ball on March 24 will take its

Conference on Nature

A conference of party branches. progressive trade unions, and other radical organizations has been called by the naturalization committee of

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and also to watch and influence a special nature and so deserving that naturalization legislation to the end they feel it their duty to help a that the same may be simplified and stricken Comrade in the ranks.

made less restricted. Each organiIt is to be hoped that all those who zation may send two delegates.

#### Paris Commune Anniversary.

bration, which will be held on Satur-York Labor Temple, promises to be a glorious feast of comradeship. The seasoned and experienced committee who are conducting the affair have issued an ultimatum to the effect that under no circumstances shall the assembled audience be afflicted with:

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- (d) Harsh or halting dance music (e) Uncomradely feeling.
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January by over a thousand. Togeth-Comrades, reverse the above picer these twenty-one Comrades spent ture in your imagination, and you 51½ hours in doing their work, which will have a fair idea of what this not include the time spent in event will be like. Get a handful of folding, stamping, and assorting leaf- the 15 cent admission tickets from your branch secretary or from headquarters, 239 East 84th street, and be off and doing yeoman service for number of people show intense inter- this anniversary affair. The memory Socialism; to many it comes of the revered Paris Communards

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#### The Woman's Day Meeting.

The big Woman's Day Socialist suf-frage mass meeting under the aus-pices of the women's committee of the Socialist party of Brooklyn will be held tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m., in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil-loughby avenue. "Women as an Economic and Political Factor be discussed by Carrie W. Allen, Ber-tha M. Fraser, Anita C. Block, Meta Stern, and Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Admission will be free.

#### Minutes Executive Committee.

The executive committee of Local F. Sumner Boyd. 125 Manhattan Kings County met at the Labor Lystreet, city, who is acting as secretary for a special committee of the labor Lyceum Thursday, February 23, 1911. Present — Spender, Fall, Finebers, Skaven, Lindgren, Uswald. Excused central committee, Socialist party, to Gronbach, Pauly, Slavik. Fall was inquire into and report upon the cleeted chairman. The minutes of Young Socialist organizations in Lolast three meetings were adopted as

A communication from the Chicago Daily Socialist asking our aid in making it an eight-page paper was referred to the central committee for action. A letter from P. Thorsen desiring us to challenge the Rev. cialism was referred to Fall, of the People's Forum. A communication from the Socialist Literature Company notifying us that they have issued two leaflets on the woman question. Motion made and carried that we order 1,000 copies of "Why Women Need the Vote" from said company.

A circular letter from the state com-The Searchlight, published by the send a regular monthly list to the lo-Inter-High School Socialist League, at cals—showing the number of stamps

test Meeting. The income, including the collection, amounted to \$157.92 The approximate expense was \$219.03, leaving a deficit of \$61.11. Lindgren stated that Comrade Schwartz would institute proceedings against the management of the Grand Opera House Education" tomorrow evening at the to collect \$200 damages for breach of Riverside Forum, 259 West 69th contract. The report of the organizer

Rand School Open House.

Tomorrow evening the usual monthly social at the Rand School will take place. The program will be both artistic and etnertaining, as always, and it has become the custom for people in search of a sociable evening to go to the Rand School open house evenings.

Miss Sarah Balsam, soprano, will served from Mintser and N. Asbel. Motion carried that for the time being we have printing done by P. Bartel. Motion carried that we send, together with the letters to the enrolled party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Methods" and "Why Socialist Described Party voters, a copy each of "Socialist Described Party

A motion was made and passed that render yocal selections and will be we hold a May Day parade and rerender vocal selections and will be accompanied by Miss Eva Weisman, quest the central committee to elect a accompanied by Miss Eva Weisman, quest the central committee to take charge of arrangements. The following motions also carried:

Barna, recently deceased; that a new member of the executive committee be elected by the county committee in place of one from the 6th A. D., who withdrew on account of clause in our constitution prohibiting the executive ommittee from having two member from any one assembly district; that we refer to Fall, secretary of the ism, and that we incorporate the Peo-ple's Forum, whenever our finance

A recommendation was made to the central committee that it elect a permanent press bureau of seven to send reports of meetings, lectures, and insert propaganda articles in all Brooksyn papers. The financial report was: Income, \$879.42; expense, \$372.66; balance, \$7.36.

motion, meeting adjourned, HARRY USWALD, Secretary.

Benefit for Sick Comrade. The Comrades of Branch 2, 22d A D., and members of Branch 11, Work-men's Circle, have arranged a concer-and literary entertainment for Friday

Local New 10rk to meet April . 1511.

at the Labor Temple, at 8 p.m.

The purpose of this conference is to establish a permanent office in the cialists to run benefit affairs for incity of New York to aid and facili-tate the naturalization of progressive and radical workingmen in this city vidual charity, but this case is of such

will be able will avail themselves of this opportunity to do a good deed while spending a pleasant evening. Tickets are 15 cents each and can be We missed the occasion last year, obtained at the headquarters of but never again. The Commune ceic- Branch 2, 23d A. D., 1776 Pitkin avebut never again. The Commune cerebration, which will be held on Saturnue, Brooklyn, at the office of Die
day evening. March 18, at the New
Zukunft, 141 Division street, and the
york Labor Temple, promises to be a
office of the Jewish Agitation Bureau. 141 Division street, New York city.

#### DIRECTORY OF SOCIALIST SCHOOLS.

Manhattan and the Brons. East Side Socialist School, 185 Madison street, New York, Sunday,

1:30 pm. Yorkville Socialist School, 360 West 125th street, New York, Sunday, 11

Workmen's Educational Alliance. 143-145 East 103d street, Sunday, 10 Bronx Socialist School, Wendover

and Park avenues, Bronx, Sunday, 10 a.m.
The Modern Progressive School, 214th street and Holland avenue, Sun-

day, 9:30 a.m.

Labor Lyceum Socialist School, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, Sun-

day, 10 a.m. Borough Park Socialist School, Fort. Hamilton avenue and 37th street, Sunday, 10 a.m.

Brownsville Socialist School, 432 BROOKLYN. Hopkinson avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Queens County Socialist School.
Central committee meets tonight at Ridgewood Times building, Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Sunday, 10 a.m. Alabama Avenue School, 309 Ala-bama avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.

### NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

Branch 5 will hold a special meeting tonight at headquarters, 124 Market street. An important proposition is to be considered. All active bers are requested to attend.

Comrades of Newark, wake up! The Comrades of Essex county are running lectures every Sunday in Iriquois Hau. 262 Washington street, Newark, and so far they have been a huge success. Last Sunday Jessica G. Pinci spoke on "Socialism and Education." and a large crowd was on hand to hear her very interesting lecture. This Sunday the Rev. Eliot White, of New York .will speak and every Soocialist should be on hand, and, if possible bring some friends.

#### Bergen County, Notice.

Bergen county, which has been in a state of torpidity for some time in the past, is now undergoing a renaissance, stirred up by the activity of Organizer This evening there will be held in Abram's Hall, Hudso street, Hackensack, a county conven-tion for the purpose of electing county officers and planning out an active and vigorous campaign for the coming State Organizer W. B. Kil summer lingbeck will attend and explain the activity which prevails throughout the rest of the state.

Bergen county has been termed "the of magnificent distances," explains why it has been so which explains why it has been difficult to get a compact and resp sive organization in that section state; but with the rapid growth in population that has taken place in the last few years, it is now a comparalast few years, it is now a compara-tively easy task to complete organi-zation and make Bergen one of the "reddest" spots on the New Jersey map. Let everybody be present to-night determined to do their share toward this consummation.

### Paterson.

ated that Comrade Schwartz would ustitute proceedings against the mangement of the Grand Appear House of collect \$200 damages for breach of ontract. The report of the organizer Aga accepted.

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Tomorrow at 3 p.m., Elizabeth will have the opportunity to hear a real genuine Russian Revolutionist speak on "Russian Tyranny, Siberia, and American Possibilities." Leo Deutsch, a man who has speat sixteen years in exile in Siberia, from where he escaped by way of Japan, previously to that having made three successful escapes from the "clutches of the bloody crar," will speak in Russian, while German and English speakers will also be present. Deutsch, who the last few years lived in Paris with his wife, a noted sculptor and artist, came to this country recently to edit a new weekly Socialist paper in the Russian language, which will appear in March.

Tonight a woman's suffrage meeting takes place. Sol Fieldman, Mrs. Lore, and Rev. Mrs. Mary Traffarn will speak.

Tomorrow evening Professor J.

and Rev. Mrs. Mary Traffarn will speak.

Tomorrow evening Professor J. Bartley Wright, a historian in one of the New York high schools, will lecture on the Constitution of the United States. The last two meetings are arranged by the Socialist party of Elizabeth and are being held at head-quarters.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

The Woman's Day Celebration is to be held this evening, in Odd Fellows' Temple. Broad and Cherry streets. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, the well known author and lecturer, will speak on "Why Women Are Socialists." Anna Cohen will preside. Hesic and recitations are part of the program. Tickets are 15 cents and can be had at Socialist headquarters, 1345 Arch street, and from Socialist branches.

Clarence Darrow, the well known lawyer, will deliver an address on Count Tolstoy, before the Socialist Literary Society, in the main auditorium of the Use Fellows Tumple, week and Charry manufactures.



## Henry Frank

Sunday Morning, 11 o'Clock Berkeley Theatre, 19 West 44th St., near Sth Ave.

"Maeterlinck's Mary Magdalene; or, Weman and Mystical Love"

ALL MR. FRANK'S BOOKS ON SALE AT MEETING.

afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The Van Den Beemt string quartet will render sev-

The Inter-High School Socialist League of Philadelphia will hold its regular literary meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the College Settlement, 433 Christian street. A cordial invitation is extended to high school students and all interested to attend. Free admission.

### CONNECTICUT.

Hartford.

James F. Carey, of Boston, member of the N. E. C. of the Socialist party and five times member of the Massachusetts state legislature, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Socialist party headquarters, 235 Aaylum street. His subject will be "Socialism and Human Nature."

#### Bristol.

Bristol local will observe Woman's Day tomorrow by a special meeting is the town courtroom at 5 p.m. Mrs. Edward Porritt, of Hartford, secretary of the Connecticut Woman's Sufrage Association, will speak on "The Fightfor Woman Suffrage in England." Mrs. Porritt is an English woman After the address questions will be welcomed. Admission free.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

Ex-Representative James F. Carev, of Haverhill, state secretary of the Socialist party clubs of Massachusetts, will answer the Rev. Father Gasson's address on "The Dangers of Socialism." at Faneuil Hall, Monday, February 27, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Boston.

#### Y. M. C. A. ENCOURAGES THE BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scout idea was described in detail by John L. Alexander, of New York, at the second day's session of the state Y. M. C. A. convention here today. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 24.

Alexander, who is secretary of the Alexander, who is secretary of the Boy Scout movement, discussed its relationship to Y. M. C. A. work.

Alexander said that one feature of the work was the redeeming of boys. He asked the delegates to incorporate this work among their teachings to boys' ideas of chivairy, loyalty, patriotism and usefulness. He described the movement's spread in this country.

# FIFTY CAUGHT IN

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The third reception of the Francisco Ferrer Association will be held this evening at 6 St. Marks place. A pack-age party and a very select musical program are the chief attractions.

Henry Frank, of the Independ Liberal Congregation, will speak in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, near Fifth avenue, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, on Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene, or Women and Mystical Love." As a prologue he will speak on the subject, "Shall Child Birth Be Restricted by Law?" Mr. Frank will refer to Professor McKeever's theory as well as to other recently published, and show that only the Socialists conception is logical.

mittee will give the People's Institute a concert in the great hall of Cooper Union tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock.

James F. Morton, Jr., A. B., A. M., editor, lawyer and poet, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, president of the Esperanto Society, author of "The Curse of Race Prejudice," etc., will speak on "Esperanto" tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, in the auditorium of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. On the fellowing Sunday Professor Ernst Richard, of the Germanic Department of ard, of the Germanic Department of Columbia University, will lecture on "The Foundations and Aims of the Modern Peace Movement." These less tures are free to the public,

Tickets for all performances at the New Theater can be obtained at reduced rates every day next week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the main office of the Wage Earners' Theater League 1125 Broadway, cornor of 39th street, Room, 713. Tickets, for the concert siver by the Russian Symphony Order(fa at the Hippodrome on March 5 can be obtained at 25 and 35 cents at the same hours.

New classes for foreigners will be formed Monday evening next at Evening School 147, East Broadway and Gouverneur street. Since the opening of school many foreigners have arrived who think it too late to join the evening school because they were no-here at the beginning of the term. They may begin at any time.

FIFTY CAUGHT IN
RAILROAD WRECK

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 24.—A
rallway train jumped the tracks on the
bridge near the American Braden covert
mines today and plunged into the ravine
below.

Fifty persons were killed or injured.

Several Americans are among the injured.

# James F. Morton, Jr. The well known editor, poet, and author, will speak-under the aus-

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

#### WOMAN'S DAY.

This evening and tomorrow there will be held throughout the country numerous meetings whose dominant note will be an appeal for the enfranchisement of women. To the Socialist this is but one shase of the great social struggle that is going on, but it is of the atmost importance, as it allows emphasis on a matter that is characteristic of the whole Socialist program. There is nothing that advances the cause of woman, that improves her political and economic position that is not of vast advantage to the whole of society.

The standing of men and women within the Socialist party itself is absolutely equal. But woman, through unjust laws, has not equal standing in political contests. Because of the anxiety of capitalists to exploit that portion of the working class whose political and economic means of defense are weakest, woman is at a great disadvantage in many ways on the economic field. In production and in the professions she is often paid less for her work than men are paid for similar work. On the other hand, because she is thus situated, she has often been used to beat down the wages of the men. Pitted against men in the struggle for existence, forced as she has been to come a great factor in the capitalist scheme of production, woman has arrived at a point where nothing effective can be done without considering her. Men cannot march on to better conditions without her, and the realities of freedom or the betterment won by men can measured only as women win them also.

The winning of the ballot for woman is but one feature of the program. Political freedom, political rights, important as they are, must be accompanied by equal economic rights. Wherever women are engaged, performing the same service as men, their remuneration hould be the same as that of the men. The Socialists fully realize this and combine all the elements in the struggle into one vast proram, which has for its object the liberation of the working class rom wage slavery.

Any fight which is centered on the gaining of the ballot only is defective and ineffective fight. The ballot can be used as a means of gaining industrial emancipation, and for this reason Socialist men and women fight for it, and have always fought for it. But they do not make it the exclusive fight. In political agitation and in trades union organization Socialist men and women work valiantly together, for they are united in the inspiring task of overthrowing the capitalist system.

It is evident to everybody that the social and economic condiof woman has almost completely changed. She is no longer economically dependent. But, except in a few instances, this changed status has not been accompanied by a change of political status. She is still politically fettered. At the beginning of the fight for votes for women it could be put on sentimental grounds. Women could appeal to men to grant the franchise, for men were almost absolutely dominant in industry. Woman, within the home, was simply the conserver of the wealth produced by the man. She, by unremitting labor, transmuted that wealth into comfort for the man, and s, thereby, often little more than a household drudge. All the sentimental talk, even the love expressed for her, does not change the cruel fact that the mother of the average family was merely part of the household economy. And the daughters of the family could look forward only to the same position.

But with the wholesale entrance of woman into industry, with the ever broadening field open to her, with the complete revolution of her position in society, she is no longer dependent on the man for a living. She has won a measure of economic independence for herself. Consequently the Socialists, men and women, do not request the franchise for woman as something men have a right to grant or withhold. They demand it as a right that cannot be denied. Women withhold. They demand it as a right that cannot be denied. have won it through a great economic change, and it must be theirs in order that through politics this economic change may be brought to complete fruition.

This will be the dominant note of the meeting at Carnegie Hall tonight, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum tomorrow afternoon, and at all the meetings held on Woman's Day in which the Socialists control.

#### -:0:-WHICH WILL THEY CHOOSE?

Most of the heads of the railroads, when they heard of the freight rate decision, threw up their hands and cried aloud that it could mean nothing but blue ruin. Cyrus Miller, president of the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, said:
"We had been confident of an increase. The decision was en-. As matters the big increases in wages and meet the cost of maintenance and equipment with our present earnings. It means the alternative of reducing wages or cutting dividends.

Of course, the latter is a thing which they could never seriously think. The idea of cutting dividends is so obnoxious to the capitalist that he will do anything else rather than bate a penny of the profits. So there is but one thing to do, slice wages. The roads have been anxious for some time to do this, but they could not very well attempt it, as most of them have been getting huge amounts of money.

All of this did not show in the column devoted to net earnings, those in control of the roads have many and devious ways of hiding from the little investor and from the petty stockholder the real income of the roads. There are subsidiary companies, and there are supply companies, and there are fat salaries and numerous other things that eat up income, to the great delight and the enormous

profit of the insiders.

After that, if there is anything left, those who have invested in stock that has been watered to the bursting point will be looked after. But through the rate decision just handed down it is possible, after: But through the rate decision just handed down it is possible, though not highly probable, that acknowledged earnings will slump to the point where there will be little left for the holders of watered stock. The remedy is not to stop the milking of the roads by the big capitalists. That is unthinkable. So to protect the poor little stock-

capitalists. That is unthinkable. So to protect the poor little stockholder, to prevent the cutting of dividends, it will be necessary to take it out of those who really run the roads.

Every well regulated capitalist looks with envy on the men who receive wages for producing the wealth the capitalist class appropriates in bulk. He is always seeking an opportunity to take something from labor's share. Evidently the freight rate decision is looked upon as such an opportunity and it will probably be used to the extent the heads of the railroads dare. The railroad workers had plain intimation of this when they were forced to line up in the demand for increased rates. Behind that action was an implied threat that if the rates were not allowed there would be a decrease in wages.

nt Miller's remarks indicate that the roads will now set

The reports of a fight in the House of Representatives, in which state Wickersham struck three times at Representative stell without hitting him, and Representative Mondell tried inickersham struck three times at Representative out hitting him, and Representative Mondell tried in-

## COURTS AND JUDGES

By THOMAS G. CONNOLLY.

out by our courts is the product of prime in New York, which has the pure, cold crystal-clear logic may trial of accident cases—why is it that Two or three days ago one biased, consciously or of the judges in the Superior Criminal in favor of the capitalistic system Court allowed a motion to permit a certain man indicted or crime to look over certain papers and documents in the possession of the district and the district and the possession of the district and the possession of the district and the district y the district attorney, who wants to make a record, and who fears that information so secured will le the defendant get a line on the manwhich the district attorney y the case. An important point But in criminal cases in Massa chosetts, the government has no right of appeal, and the judge's decision stands. The defendant, Crocker, very prominent man hereabout, by themselves say it. especially their consciences dictate otherwise, and they want to salve that conscience a pleasing bit of sophistry-you often hear it said that judges must go by precedent, although there is nothing in our constitution or laws to compel such adhesion, but here is a where previous practice is not allowed to stand in the way.

At once the good news travels about own, even before it gets to the press lawyers discuss it eagerly, especially that per centage of "honest and honor" able" attorneys, who speak ponderable" attorneys, who speak ponder ous platitudes over after-dinner eigar who in business hours strain very ounce of their mental cunning who and which, by every moral stand-ard, are guilty. To these the word is carried, and at once the attorney for stock brokerage firm (which a year makes a motion to be allowed the the documents and papers bearing of the case of his clients. The motion fo such examination is laid by this pefore the same rominent attorney district attorney, through his assistant objects to this judge hearing the motion. His contention is that for certain reasons it should be heard by another judge, sitting in the other crimi

nal session.

Now there it is—one judge may decide one way on certain facts, another judge may decide another way on the same facts. Hence this contest between the district attorney's office, anxious to make a record in office, and this prominent attorney for the indicted atock brokers. It is further evidence of the Socialist con ention that "justice" in our courts is hias, conscious or unconscious of the judges.

of the judges.

If this personal bias and prejudice to not enter into judicial decisions, why is it that certain judges are nown to be lenient in the matter of divorces, and others the reverse? The ws on which the judges proceed are e same in both cases. Why is it that in probate matters, where a lawyer has a choice of judges—that is, where there is a circuit, or where judges sit alternately—why is it that lawyer who has a doubtful case will so maneuver it that his motion, or whatever form it takes, comes be-fore that judge who from his previous conduct and from his personal traits is likely to decide the way the lawyer wishes him to decide? Now, why is that so if the personal prejudice, or even the condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely way to be a some condition of the judicial likely to be a some con cial liver, has no part in the adminis

tration of justice?

If the "justice" meted out in our courts is the simple result of pure, ice-cold logic, why is it that a lawer who "knows his business" will have a case continued from term to term if he can, until he gets it before the proper judge? If justice is all enough for the purp

Those simple ones who still cherish [ pure reason, why is it that even he delusion that the justice meted our important courts, like the Sufind something to interest them in a even among these judges, who almost little contest now going op here in entirely are picked from lawyers there are some known as corporation judges? Do you wonder. O reader.

> ever heard of-and certainly no constitution ever gave any judge the The Red Flag means that the whol right to order a new trial if the in-jured defendant will not accept a It means that in the coming brother stitution ever gave any judge right to order a new trial if the mailer sum; fixed by the judge, than hat allowed against the guilty cor-poration by the jury. The business poration by the jury. of the judge is to decide the law in ings. do with the facts. The determination of the facts rests with the jury, and the amount of the injury determined in dollars and cents, is a fact pure an simple. There is absolutely no doubt as to that. And yet judges have arro-gated to themselves the right to compel the injured defendant to accept smaller sum than that allowed by the jury on pain of a new trial. Reminds one of the old maxim, doesn't it, that there are several ways of exterminat-

Take the case in Massachusetts— a classic case—where the famous Ber Butler appeared for the injured de In the first trial the llowed something like \$27,000. ler was a great favorite with juries his flashing wit and shifting strategy bringing him as much popularity with them as he gained in New England in the civil war, when he declared ne groes to be contraband of war. Th judge ordered a new trial on the ground that the damages were ive. On the second trial Butler go Another trial was ordered on the ground that the damages were exce sive. At the third trial Butler got a larger verdict—\$39,000—than in the second trial. The plaintiff's attorney made the usual motion for a new trial on the ground that the damages were excessive. The ijudge, however case had enough and let the verdict stand. Now, as a matter of fact, in that fourth trial (had it been ordered), I the jury, by some whim, had brough verdict for the plaintiff, that would have ended it, and the defend ant, after his years of littgation, would have got nothing, although three other juries had awarded him steadily

nereasing damages.
That is how it goes. Justice, as is meted out in courts, is largely a re lection of the judicial spleen. Judicial judicial environment, the knowledge or ignorance of There was a judge over in Englan one time who, down to the day of hi death, labored under the delusion that one of his arms was made of glass. But he was not nearly so harmful to the public as a judge who believe (and interprets the law accordingly that we must always have a stricken class, even as we ways have a wealthy, idling class Which is why the courts have con jured up for us that modern judicial dream-god: The sacred rights of property, or Vested Rights, to call it by the shorter name. When the great god, Vested Rights, frowns, judget salsam prefoundly, and blot from the books laws wrested from stubborn books laws wrested from stubborn but frightful capitalistic legislatures to ameliorate in a tiny measure grongs of the toilers

no Socialist, was at least a judge who saw through a knot hole better than some others, said: "Chancery (i. e., some others, said: "Chancery equity) is measured out largely cordance with the length of the char The words may no cellor's foot.' be accurate, bu tthey are accurate

#### EMIGRATION FROM ITALY By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

the ocean. Since then emigration across it he see has steadily increased. In 1887 it no means absent in Sardinia. But the amounted already to 130,000. in 1889 to 204,000. A crisis in agriculture had swelled the figures quite suddenly during the previous few years. Now the flow reversed for some time until the first year of the new contrary again shows an enormous 1909. Unakilled labor, predominates: the new century again shows an enormous increase to 270,000. Further swelling of the current shows high tide in 1906, when 512,000 emigrants crossed the seas in 512,000 emigrants crossed the seas in must of new homes. For several years following the stream rose and fell, showiollowing the stream rose and leit, snow-ing, finally, 399,000 transatlantic emi-grants in 1909. The industrial crisis in the United States is given as the main cause for the fall of emigration figures prior to 1909.

prior to 1908.

Emigration from Italy to other parts of the European continent is also considerable, but less varying as to numbers. There is a good deal of seasonal emigration, workers seeking work wherever it can be found away from their own country. They away for the summer.

can be found away from their own country. They usually go away for the summer and come home for the winter.

Various parts of Italy participate differently in this migration of the working class. The province of Venetia furnishes the largest percentage of seasonal wanderers, an average of 2.074 to every 100.000 of population. Next follow Umbria with 1.033, Piedmont with 938, Emilia, Lombardy, Toscana and so forth. In rith 1,033, Piedmont with 923, Emilia, ombardy. Toscana and so forth. In orthern Italy, Liguria with her more ighly developed industrialism, her more reases, has the lowest seasonal migration, 57 per 100,000 population. In southern inly the seasonal migration is of less ex-cession. Only the Abruma and Sardinia howing higher figures, 423 and 352 re-posetivaly.

Geographical conditions furnish the key to the difference. From southern Italy it is almost as difficult to journey to central Europe as it is to go across the ocean. Moreover, the south is still far more agricultural "than industrial in character. Agricultural workers are more in demand in transstituatic countries than in central Europe.

Transstiantic emigration takes its paterial largely from Calabria, 2,550 emigrants to every 100,000 of passattes.

The special correspondent of the Then follow Abruzzi with 3.100, Basili-Vienna Arbeiterzeitung furnishes interest- cata with 2,800. Sicily with 2,500.

ing and instructive data about emigration from Italy.

Available statistics go back as far as 1876. In that year about 108,000 left call. About 20,000 of these went across the care Since the negative properties of the court state of the court state. Since the negative properties are since the care state of the court state of the court

ment, old fashioned family lite and cou-siderable ignorance.

The figures given relate to the year 1909. Unskilled labor predominates: 34.6 per cent of all emigrants were from the agricultural element, shepherds or woodsmen: 31.5 per cent unskilled laborers in the building trades: 2.9 per cent ma-

in the building trades; 2.9 per cent masons, stonecutters or brickmakers. Of other
industries there were about 11 per cent.
The reason for the large percentage of
unskilled workers is the fact that Italy's
labor market has not a sufficient demand
for that class of workers, while the labor:
market abroad eugerly absorbs unskilled
labor at low wages. Yet many of the
Italian workers set down here as unskilled easily acquire bigher skill when
working abroad, owing to their intelligence and power of adaptation.
The classification of the emigrants as
to their destination is somewhat misleading. The emigrant stating to his home
officials where he means to go, in order
to secure a passport, may easily change

to secure a passport, may easily cha-his mind subsequently, or may purpos

his mind subsequently, or may push have given incorrect statements.

The figures show that in 1909 36.18 per cent of the total emigration went to Europe and the countries bordering on the Mediterranean, while 63.82 per cent over seas. America took 63.56 per cent over seas.

#### THE RED FLAG.

Now that Mayor Gaynor officially proclaims the real meaning of the Cali desires to place before its re-ers and extract of a leaflet issued 1967 on the same subject by Local New York: The Red Flag is the symbol of a

world-wide movement for the emanmust endure as long as master class owns and controls the r was it an arm? That little child's robbed of the greater pert of their ase can be multiplied by thousands product. The Red Flag stands for mod still the truth will not be told.

No law anywhere, that the writer the tollers themselves owners of the tools with which they create wearth hood of man there are to be drones or idlers fattening on the

It is the chosen emblem of human brotherhood, without regard to fron-tiers and boundaries. By common consent its color is taken to be veins of all human beings, making them all one kin. There is still another meaning. Red

the color emblematic of life and of the joy of living. For thousands that the earth is a place of sorrow and suffering, that it always must re main so. This dectrine of gloom and despair suited the masters. It kept their victims down, made them center all their hopes in some vague and indefinite future beyond the grave. Socialism preaches the glad gospel of North, and especially in New England life and of the Joy of living. It aims until about 1850, there were Jim Crow at making this earth of ours a fit and comfortable place for human be-ings to live in. It rejects slavery and tertainment, hetels, etc. And the way ings to live in. It rejects slavery and misery as part of the eternal scheme of the universe. It heralds the glad tidings of the kingdom of men on earth. Recognizing only human be-ings, it leaves no room for masters

and exploiters. fulness, not of oppression and rol In various parts of the civilworld more than seven million hind the Red Flag, holding it dear as the symbol of mankind's final eman cipation, the symbol of the czars nor war lerds can stop that on arch. Prisons and scaffolds terrors for the followers of Flag. Persecution but inthe Red Flag. creases their ranks, redoubles their zeal. Pinkerton villainies only knit

the rallying point for all the op pressed, for the men tolling without hope for the morrow, for the women-torn from their homes and children. the little ones dragged into the

From Moscow to Tokio the Red Flag is waving triumphantly, and its followers march on and on taln and early victory, to the lishment of the brotherhood of man

#### CAPITALISTS IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Editor of The Call: Will you kindly answer in an edi-torial or some other way as to what is the position of the Socialist party to capitalists who wish to become

party; a carpenter by trade. I never miss a chance to preach my religion (Socialism) to my fellow carpenters ting all my statements in favor of

osses may become members.

They say that a capitalist is just

swer this particular question to thei or even my satisfaction.

Would like some of the Comrade
to write an answer to all this.

A CARPENTER. New York, Feb. 48, 1911.

#### A CHALLENGE TO SOCIALISTS.

### Editor of The Call:

Inasmuch as the Socialist move nent is coming more and to the fore. it occurs to me that a In fact, the decline of the debate in litical issues is a matter of regret, and is a method which ought to be generally revived for the wide informa audiences composed of persons hold

Knowing the ever readiness of So cialist advocates to defend their opin ions, I suggest a series of deliates, say four, to be held on consecutive nights, preferably in Manhattan, at which I will be willing to discuss with a representative of the Socialist cause lowing propositions:

civilization. Mys...
civilization. Mys...
III.—Socialism, as a step in evolution of society, is imminent.
cialist affirming; myself denying.
IV.—Socialism is a denial of

to the regulatory power of govern

Should there be a wil cialist ranks to agree to the holding of these debates, of course haps it might be more desirable time, say one a week. However, ar opportunity to defend Socialism an economic and political philosophy to pass unbeeded by the propagandist of the movement.

The day is passing when Socialist can confine their work of among persons whose time for the ac quirement of knowledge on eco cessarily limited. The must defend their ideas and tenets be fore the bar of intelligent thought where whatever fallacies that charac terize them may be exposed. where assertion must be supported by There is a growing tendency to chal statements of Socialist advocates, an reasons for the faith that is in then EDWARD DOBSON.

Maspeth, L. I., Feb. 17, 1911.

THE NEGRO NORTH AND SOUTH Editor of The Call:

I wish to commend your two editorials on "The Negro and Socialism." Perhaps it would help our Southern Comrades if they were to read the life of Wendell that the situation in regard to the South

Not every one realizes that in pel of North, and especially in New England all these things were abolished was by white men, such as Charles Sumuer an Wendell Phillips, agitating steadily until separate schools and Jim Crow cars were abolished about 1850. Then such men The Red Flag is the expression of as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Wendell Philove, not of hatred; of mutual helpove, not of hatred; of helpove, not of hatred; of helpove, not of hatred; of helpove, not of helpove, no refused to lecture unless color lines were abolished. Now there is seldom a car, or lecture, or anything else where you do not see colored people and white. And the best effect of all this is that people soon get color blind, and forget all about

it. As for marriage and who comes into one's parlor, it seems to me that is en tirely beside the question. One's personal friends are a very small part of the world; and like naturally seeks like.

If the Southern white Comrades want to really exhibit some evidences of that Southern chivalry of which we have heard much, let them emulate the example of the chivalry of New England--Phillips, Emerson, Sumner, Channing and a host of others; and to cite a lesser example, that of the young Harvard stu-dent, son of one of Boston's most arisrose and with his most beautiful bow gave his seat to an old colored woman All the questions concerning the negre would soon disappear if such were

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR in the life of Thomas Jefferson, whose on-in-law, Mr. Randolph, relates that riding out with Mr. Jefferson one day, they met a colored man who bowed to Mr. Jefferson returned the bow, but Mr. Randolph did not. When out of ge earshot Mr. Jefferson remarked: "Do time, internal medicine you allow a colored man to be more of a sentleman than you are?" Another inentleman than you are?" Another incident along this line is that of a class nembers of our party.

I am a member of the Socialist in Harvard College, which had among its leading scholars a colored man. Son of the class were Southerners who ob jected to the presence of a colored man, whereupon the class rose en masse and elected the colored man to a leading part Socialism to be true, they would never on class day. Surely Socialists should oin an organization of which their he as democratic as aristocratic Harvard statements a

The present development of the South on all these matters is about where the North was before 1850. They say that a capitalist is about a smuch out of place in a working-man's party as he is in a labor union.

My usual answer is that there is no danser in the Socialist party being danser in the Socialist party being appured by the capitalists, and that if captured by the capitalists, and that if some individuals rise above their class
(Paul Singer, for intance) and join
the Socialist movement, nothing bad
will come out of it,
But try as I would I could never

But try as I would I could never by the Southern Socialists who have ex-

Melrose, Mass., Feb. 17, 1911.

## A TRAVESTY ON MARRIAGE.

Editor of The Call:

Your correspondent, Mr. Joseph O'Brien, waxes wroth at The Call's satire on the Decies-Gould wedding. The gen-bled quota-tleman evidently read too hastily, for to spondent u

ican democracy for decadent English One more provalty, the purchase of a title with defrauded labor hire, the extravagust display of vulgar wealth, the luvid accounts to refer to his of inspired press agencies, the pandering to the rabble's idle curiosity, the diverting of public thoroughfares and public officials to cuter to the arrogance of Babylonian votaries; considering all you took up in those things in connection with the December of the public officials who well.

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Editor of The Call: I most decidedly believe

he other side and in the that The Call would scurantists are pushed they fall back on the ments of physicians the paragingly of medicine In today's Call a man status of scientific medicin "Very well. In that case physicians themselves, some greatest representatives of cal profession state their Let them condemn themselv their own mouths." And forth statements

Prof. Alonzo Clark and Pro Now let us see when were born. Valentine Moi in 1755; Astley Cooper in I Bigelow in 1757. As the dent says, "Prof. Gregory giving the initials, I do a which one he refers, but two of them, father and of the men (with the Clark) whom your ( mentions was born in the

tific medicine of to say every month, brin diagnostic tests and new

agents? In all fairness I ask th parage the try and electricity

tleman evidently read too hastily, for to the reflective reader the clever satire was leveled at the Decies-Gould wedding sands of times. The one quack after anorriage as a sacrament, so beld by the writer as well as by Mr. O'Brien.

What was the aforesaid wedding but a travesty upon the sublime significance of marriage? When one considers the indecent disparity of ages between the contracting parties, the faunting of social distinction, the bartering of American democracy for decadent English royalty, the purchase of a title with dependent and an action of the contraction of