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MONIS NAMED TO

Same Policies Be Pursued in France.

Ernest Monis, Radical Republican or from the Gironde, has acceptthe invitation of President Fallieres form a ministry, to succeed that of Briand, which resigned yesterday.

the task, M. Monis spent the re-

899-1902.

to him was personel, and it is bilkely that he will have the sat-tion of seeing his legislative pro-movice his official life, until re-failure has proven it to be easily inadequate.

IVIC FEDERATION GETS ANOTHER SLAP

Pity the poor Civic Federation!

sides' union.

Now comes another live labor union and gives the civic crowd a second slap the general executive board of the Brotherhood of Machinists has just passed a resolution declaring that no officer of member of the brotherhood can belong to the organization and at the same time is a member of the Civic Federation. Apparently the unions are waking up all along the line to the fact that the intrests of labor and capital are not identical, as the Federation says.

PRUDENTIAL ORDERED 1 TO SHARE DIVIDENDS

ould be distributed among the

MAYS PEOPLE LIKE

the all prospective passengers with

The company argued that
the company argued that
the same surreasonable and unfair, and
passengers have the right to stand
the alses or platforms of cars "if

at they would rather do this than for another car, the company claim-not open to argument.

MER'S LIFE BATTERED OUT IN BREAKERS

ILKES-RARRE. Pa. Reb. 28-musl Skidmore, of Miner's Mills, a terrible death in the Pine Ridge for of the D. and H. Coel Company her's Mills about noon to-day, when caught in the whirling machinery is life buttered out against the

DENOUNCES A LIFE

buy we will crush," is the motto of the Life Insurance Trust, according to As-Redical Party Insists That who to-day introduced in the legislature nethods of the industrial life insurance companies in this state.

beaten to a frazzle" in its methods of

killing competition.

"That an octopus of this calibre has been permitted to prey on the very poor people of this country for more than thirty years is a sorry reflection upon the insurance commissioners of every state in the union," said O'Connor. "The state in the union," said O'Connor. "The Association of Life Insurance Presidents was formed to furnish jobs for any streperous state insurance official, torney or legislative investigator willing to improve his condition

BY SUPREME COUR

California Judges Now Decide Abe Ruef Must Do 14 Years.

more the judiciary of the land has proven itself worthy the utter conempt of reasonable beings.

The Supreme Court of California to day handed down a decision setting aside its recent order granting a rehearing of the case of Abe Ruef.

ious decision, and it means that Ruef must immediately begin serving his fourteen years sentence in San Quen-tin unless he or his attorneys discover some legal technicality to block the

late Court in Reuf's case is final.

The Supreme Court "saves its face" by basing this decision on a point that the absence of Judge Henshaw from the State when the hearing was

granted rendered that decision as narrow and pettifogging, and it took advantage of the attorney gen-

Ruef will be ordered into custody as soon as a certified order of Su-preme Court is sent to the Court of Appeals tomorrow.

WOLVES DEVOUR

Howell today filed a decision in sledges from Obetipoff to Tashkend, in Asiatic Russia, a distance of twenty miles.

Last night 500 citizens seized two of the I. W. W. members and dragged them on their backs through the streets.

tund by the Prudential Insur-uce Company among deferred divi-lend policy holders. In the same being the court declared that the of the journey thrown the bride and

ders and labeled "contingency sur-band abandon his wife, to lighten the sledge, but he refused. In their rage the survivors threw both the haband and fun by Leon Blanchard, one of the his wife from the sledge, thus appearing

according to the survivors. They say the party started from Obstipoff in thirty two-horse sledges, and that a few miles out, hundreds of hungry wolves at-tacked them. The men shot many of the STREET CAR JAMS maddened animals, but could not check their pursuit.

DOWN THEIR CHIMNEY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 28 .- George Cirkeff and Pete Stancuff, two Hun-garian laborers on the Lexington and Eastern extension in Morgan County. Indiana, were brought to a hospital in a serious condition here last night. They were badly hurt by the explos-ion of a stick of dynamite which was dropped down the chimney of their

There has been bitter opposition among the people of the east Ken-tucky mountains to the introduction of cheap foreign labor, and there have been many fights.

NEGROES ATTACKED IN TEXAS

INSURANCE TRUST REBELS TAKE TOWN NEAR THE BORDER

Prisoners Break from Chihuahua Jail to Fight Against Diaz.

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., Feb. 28 .- Two hundred insurrectos have captured the town of Fronteras, the capital of the Mexican district immediately south of

Fifteen civilian police attempted to resist and fired upon the rebels, five of whom were killed. The insurrectus had ordered the federals to surrender

and ordered the leading to surrender carly yesterday morning, the hour for capitulation being set for 10 o'clock. As the town had not formally surrendered at the hour set, the rebels entered the streets from every direction, shooting overhead. It was said there was an understanding that the town was to be taken without blood-

there was an understanding that the town was to be taken without blood-shed. If there was such an agreement the civilian police disobeyed orders.

The rebels have also captured the Nacoszari railroad and control transportation facilities to Agua Prieta. Just across the line from this city. The government troops stationed at Agua Prieta have been ordered to proceed southward to attack the rebels of to locate the train.

Another large fore of rebels, report-

ed as numbering from 200 to 500, aped as numbering from 200 to 500, ap-peared yesterday at Campbell's ranch, cast of the junction of the Fronteras and Bavispe rivers. It is believed this band has crossed over from Chihua-hua and it is presumed will partici-pate in the expected attack on Agua Prieta.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- A private tele gram from a reliable source at Chihuanua, Mexico, confirms the re-port of un uprising of long-term pris-Forty-two prisoners, including one American, participated in the out-break. Despite the fact that the prison is a modern one, the prisoners overpowered the corridor guards, se-cured twelve rifles and a large amount of ammunition and, after dispersing the outer guard, made their way in-

the outer guard, made their way into the street.

Police and soldiers, led by Governor Ahumada in person, engaged the
fugitives. Fifteen prisoners were
killed, live wounded, and the remain-

Among the slain prisoners was the American, who was serving a ten-year sentence for murder. Two po-licemen were killed.

The telegram giving these details was sent via Laredo, Texas, and was delayed in transmission.

I. W. W.'S JAILED AND MOBBED IN CAL.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 28.-Following the refusal of Sheriff' McSwain to re-ceive in the county jail any more In-dustrial Workers of the World arrested WES DEVOUR
A BRIDAL PARTY

NA. Feb. 28.—One hundred and members of a wedding party of a wedding party of today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—This afternoon, in the humble parlor of 1315 B street Northeast, and again above the newly made grave in Con-gressional Cemetery, Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, paid an eloquent and feeling tribute to the memory of Hugh McGregor, who for over a half century was actively identified with the trade union movement of England and the United States, and who was well known years ago, Gompers acknowledged his indebt-

edness to the learning, the lovaity and sagacity of McGregor in founding the American Federation of Labor.

Gompers said in the course of his remarks that he had known Hugh McGregor for thirty-nine years, meet-ing him for the first time in New York city, and that he was the ablest man it had been his privilege to know in the labor movement.

CONSTITUTION O. K.

House Committee Found No Taint of Graft in New Mexico Law,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The con stitution of the new state of New Mexico has been unanimously ap-proved by the house committee on territories.

The committee investigated all charges of fraud in connection with the constitutional convention and the ratification of the constitution, and finds that the organic act should be

MAY BE KILLED IN EXPLOSION DALLES, Ore., Feb. 28 .- Four perbe dead and six seriously injured as

GREAT CHICAGO

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1911.

CHICAGO PAPERS TIED UP BY STRIKE EXCEPT DAILY SOCIAL-

AND EVENING EDITIONS. A demand for a uniform scale made

set any more type.

Their position was backed by operators on the other afternoon and morning pepers, and it looks very much as if there would be no evening

or morning papers.

SAYS MINE OWNERS

Whitford, of Colorado, Accused by Woman Who Carried the Money.

no grand jury investigation of the charges made before the legislative investigating committee that Mrs. Margaret Miller gave Judge Greel; Whitford \$5.000 three days before he sentenced sixteen United Mine Work-ers to a year in fail for contempt of

outrage may be.
The charge against Whitford is of

he most serious nature, and man; persons think his colleagues on the bench are trying to shield him by de-elining to summons a grand jury. L Mrs. Miller said she had been on

She alleges a man associated with her in those troubles gave her the money to give to Judge Whitford. The sixteen miners were released from jall last week after serving two months of their sentence.

NEW CASTLE CASE WILL COME UP AGAIN

Socialists Notified That Re-Trial Will Be Called Very Shortly.

Judge W. E. Porter and District At torney Thomas Dickey have notified F. M. Hartman, Charles McCarty, W. J. White, and Charles McKeever, defendants in the "seditious libel" case on which a jury disagreed last June.

derstand what seditious libel means

editors of the New Castle Free Press for a free press and free speech in this capitalist dominated section must be fought all over again.

INDIAN SCANDAL GETS CUAT OF WHITEWASH

ence, though not in direct te Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklah is censured by the house committee on inquiry that made an inquiry in-to the charges of Mr. Gore that an attempt, was made to bribe him by

attempt, was made to bride him by persons interested in securing the approval of lawyers' contracts made with the Fluc Civilized Tribes.

The report conveys the impression, that Senator Gore stirred up a fearful tempest in a teapot and raked up a lot of muck without any particular reason. The committee, which filed its reports with the house today, finds its reports with the house today, finds that Jake L. Hamon, "did on or about May 6, 1910; make an impreper pro-posal to Senator Gore respecting the McMurray contracts substantially as charged, but there is no evidence that he was acting by authority or with the consent or knowledge of McMur-

In his charges made in the Senat Mr. Gore alleged that Hamon acted as the emissary of J. E. McMurray of McAllister. Oklahoma, a lawyer, who had made contracts with the the result of an explosion of 5,000 who had made contracts with the pounds of dynamite on a scow opposite Seufert's cannery in the Colembia river today.

SHEEHAN HITS AT "VIRTUOUS" FOES

IST, WHICH PUBLISHES MORNING Ryan'S Man Shows How World Lauded "Majority Rule" in 1904.

William F. Sheehan, Tammany-Ryan candidate for United States senator, has issued a statement relative to the senatorial deadlock at Albany which has existed since January 16. In so doing he has laughably exposed the sham virtue of

The World, its financial backers, and the corporation friends of the latter have opposed Ryan's candidate for senator. Mr. Ryan has one senator from this state in the form of Elihu Root, and Ryan's finencial rivals think they are entitled to a senator of their own. Sheehan is backed by the great majority of the Democratic members of the legis lature, needing, in fact, less than a dozen votes to be elected.

The World has been loud in its praise

of the insurgent Democrats who defy the party caucus and prevent Sheehan's election. Sheehan, in his statement today, exposes the sickening sham virtue

TO MUCKRAKE THE LONDON POLICE

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- One of the Lon ion illustrated weeklies is preparing an article on the London police, in which the charge will be made that Scotland Yard is as corrupt in its methods as ever Tamnany Hall was.

many Hall was.

Protection money and other forms of graft have become flagrant in the department, according to this publication.

The expose is prompted by the lowering in rank of Inspector Syme by Home Secretary Churchill. It is generally charged that Syme was made the scapegoat for offenses higher up.

When Churchill was asked by members of Parliament regarding the case, he said be could not reinstate Syme without "dis-

THREE COPS FIRED BY COMMISSIONER CROPSEY The purpose of accustoming them to aim at human beings. The government admitted the fact. THREE COPS FIRED BY

M'GREGOR IS HELD that the case will come up for retrial his official ax again yesterday and as the second week in March.

All thought that the powers would drawing pay from the city will draw no work from the city will draw no work from the relief deportment. be glad to drop the affair.

John Marron, of Pittsburg, the lawyer who did so well for the Socialist
defendants in the first trial, says he
will be here and make them all understand what saddieus (like).

The special order he issued affects two
patrolmen and a lieutenant. A sergent also was reduced to the rank
of patrolman.

The men who was reduced to the rank

The men who were dismissed were: Patrolman James Walsh, attached to the West 47th street station; Conners S. Brody of the High Bridge station and Patrolman Thomas J. Fitzpatrick. The sergeant reduced to the rank of patrolman was Michael J. O'Loughlin. The order went into ef-

a charge of manslaughter, which, its alleged, was committed on Novem ber 21 of last year when he accident ally shot a woman on West 28th stree and failed to make a report of

SUFFRAGE BILL

ALBANY. Feb. 28.—The assembly judiciary committee devoted a couple of hours this afternoon in executive session to the consideration of the propositions before it to give women the right to vote. The committee did not take a vote on any one of the propositions and deferred definite action until later in the week. All daylong messengers were lugging bundles of letters and telegrams to Chairman A. J. Levy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secre-tary of State Knox this afternoon an-nounced that John Hays Hammond would represent the United States as special ambassador at the court of St. James at the coronation of Ring George V, next June

ISBEN, SHAW, AND MAETERLINCK WICKED

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 28.—Admirers of Ibsen and Shaw and Maeter-linck to-day prepared to reply to Rev. Cranston Brenton, Professor of English Literature at Trinity College, who unsertifully condemned Isben and his school as "immoral and disastrously affecting the ideas and actions of people who read them," in an address yesterday. Professor Brenton took up, in extend-

Professor Brentou took up, in extended fashion, the book of Shaw, "Quintessences of Ibsenism," about which be concluded: "It would be far better to give a young

"It would be far better to give a young girl poison to drink or venomous surpents to handle than this book."

The harm from Ibsen and his school, according to the speaker, resulted from the false ideas of morality that are expounded. Ibsen, Professor Brenton admitted, did much to uncover social shams and to perfect the technique of playwriting.

and to perfect the writing.

Of Maeterlinck's play, "Sister Beatrice," Rev. Brenton said:

"The teaching of this play with all its play with penity is demorally."

compelling poetic beauty is demoraliz-ing and blasphemous beyond compare."

RAILROADS DISCHARGE THOUSANDS OF MEN

Turn on Workers When Prevented from Exploiting Through Shippers.

By DAN SYKES.

Already the railroads have started o take from the workingman direcwhat the interstate commerce com mission decided they should not take from the shipper.

Dispatches from Pittsburg state that the Baltimore and Ohio has posted notices saying that the wages of all employes getting less than \$200 a month will be reduced by 10 per cent. This means that the men who have the greatest difficulty now to meet the high cost of living will re-ceive even less wages to pay expenses with. The man drawing \$2,400 a year or over will continue to draw that amount. Railroad manages know that the man who is nearest the dead line

of poverty is usually willing to be pushed a liftle nearer to it without making an outery.

From Pittsburg comes word also that the Pennsylvania road has "sidetracked forty engines in the past month." No mention is made of the engineer.

engineers. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad announces from its Chi-cago office that 25 per cent of its construction and repair force has been laid off. Seven hundred men have been discharged in St. Paul

HUMAN TARGETS FOR GERMAN ARMY

cialists Attack Kaiser for Atrociou Practice on Spandau Ranges.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.-The Socialists today bitterly attacked the govern-ment in the reichstag, alleging tha

ment admitted the fact.

the experiments, it alleged, were The experiments, it alleged, were made iong ago on bodies destined for dissection at the hospitals to test the results of rifle fire. They were "necessary in the interests of humanity" to enable surgeons to study wounds. The bodies in every case were covered. The soldiers saw only the covered.

The speakers of all parties except the Socialists, approved the overnment's action.

CLEMENCY ASKED OF TAFT FOR DEFRAUDER

NEW HAVEN. Conn. Feb. 28.—
President Taft will be appealed to for clemency in the case of F. E. Barker, former cashier of the New London (Conn.) City National bank, which came before Judge Platt, of the United States District Court in this city this afternoon. A true bill had been found against Barker for misapplying and making false entries as cashier of the bank.

He pleaded guilty to allowing a contractor to overdraw his account to the extent of \$16,000. The full amount has been paid back to the bank by the contractor. The overdraft was allowed to save the contractor, who was his personal friend, from bankraptcy. The cashier was fired. He had been with the bank twenty-five years.

The directors of the bank asked the court clemency to Barker. The case was continued for one year, and in the meantime President Taft will be asked to pardon the offender.

HAYWOOD IN HARRISON, N. J.

William D. Haywood, formerly general secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, will speak tonight at the Hudson County Labor Lyceum, 15-17 Ann street, Harrison, N. J. The meeting is arranged by Harrison Lodge, No. 10, Brotherhood of Machine

PAPER BOX BOSSES HURRY TO SIGN UP

,200 Workers Get Settlement But All Will Stay Out.

The striking paper box makers we jubilant yesterday when more than twenty firms granted their dema and signed agreements. This sett ment affects about 1.200 boys a girls, but none of them will go be to work until all the struck shops sig

agreements. The bosses have agreed to have dressing rooms for the girls, to grant an increase in wages from 10 to 15 per cent, to recognize the union and to work their employes not more

Although the strike has been en only two days there is already a reak in the ranks of the employers. and it is expected that within four or five days the entire association of

as soon as they signed an agree with the union, but the workers have decided to stay out and refrain fro scabbing by making up the orders their striking brothers and sisters While many bosses were signing the pickets were busy. Nearly 1.000

already about 4.000. Wooster street was the scene

night. While the strikers were picketing the plants of the Reliable and the Crown Paper Box Companies, they

TAFT TO INHERIT BOSS COX'S SHOES

of perjury to connection with the ext jury regarding the handling of potask of uncovering municipal and county affairs, political and other-

late today by the grand jury ordering August (Garry) Hermann and R. K. Hynicka, chief lieutenants of Cox, to appear in the grand jury's inves gation of matters that are being kept

The summoning of Cox's chief aides caused a political sensation and in the Republican organization circles many opinions were broached as to

Hermann and Hynicka have b twenty years, and both are alreofficially and quietly occupied in al-

LINCOLN. Neb. Feb. 28.-The & that William J. Bryan, while a me

EVERY LITTLE MOTION

Vol. 4.-No. 60. SUCCEED BRIAND

PARIS, Feb. 28 .- Antoine Emman-

After announcing that he would ac

inder of the day visiting possible insters and did not return to his me until a very late hour. Monis was born in 1846 and has en prominent in public life for lity years. He was minister of jus-in the Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet

The profound interest in the situation of the riand ministry yesterday is shown by the fact that, though the chamber of puttes adjourned to March 6, the sire membership remained in Paris day discussing probabilities.

The deputtes found a subject for sik in the resignation of Al. Jonnart. Evernor general of Algeria, who televaphed to M. Briand that his sense of duty to the country would not pertiable to the policies which.

is him to remain in office after the handonment of the policies which, a was convinced, were necessary to be walfare of France.

Tour program of conciliation and attomal security." telegraphed the sternor, "expresses the will of republican France, and adherence hereto is imperative at a time when arilament is trying to solve the gravitand most important financial, ecosmic and social problems."

The organs of the Radical party which will continue the Briand clicies. This would seem to support 1. Briand's intimation that the opposition to him was personel, and it is

things keep going as they are now, the federation soon won't have a friend in the world except the big capitalists. The table of the world except the big capitalists. The last narrow and pettifogging, and it took advantage of the attorney generally the proposite to the first.

Super large pairs at tack on the legality of decision to render another which is directly opposite to the first.

NEWARK, Feb. 28 .-- Vice Chancel-

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28.-The uton Street Railway Company ap-lied to the Board of Public Utility missioners to-day to set aside a "no it no fare" ordinance, passed by the ordinance provided that during hours the company must accom

ALBANY, Feb. 28,-"What we cannot emblyman Edmand O'Connor, of Kings, series of bills radically changing

In a bitter statement issued by O'Con nor he said that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and kindred organ-izations has the "Standard Oil Company

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- Once

This is a flat reversal of its pre-

rectly opposite to the first. Ruef is at liberty on \$550,000 bail, which was fixed by Judge Cabaniss atter the convicted boss had been sentenced and was in fall.

VIENNA. Feb. 28. One hundred and

ing the court declared that the of the journey inrown to skholders of the Prudential compression to the ravenous pack of welves.

These four occupied the same sledge, 300,000 assigned to them as stock-1. The survivors demanded that the business of the same sledge, and abandon his wife, to lighten the

he declared that the \$20,000.

The women and children of the party biche he declared that the \$20,000.
surplus assigned to the protection

the deferred dividend policy holdwere the first to be thrown to the wolves.

DYNAMITE DROPPED

FORT WORTH, Tex. Feb. 28.—For three hours last night a crowd of a thousand men and boys had possession of the downtown section. Half as a dozen nesroes were roughly handled, scores of utbers were chased and thousands of dollars of damage was done to buildings occupied by passes.

PRINTERS' STRIKE ON

CHICAGO, ILL., FEB. 28.-ALL

by the linotype operators employed on the Hearst papers was refused to-day and the men at once refused to

Papers hitherto publishing tweive to sixteen pages are expected to ap-pear on the streets in the morning with four or six pages.

GAVE JUDGE \$3,000

DENVER, Feb. 28 .- There will b

Judge Bliss, of the Criminal Court. to whom Whitford appealed for such an investigation, today declined on the ground that "it is not the function of the grand jury to vindicate charicter or reputation no matter what he provocation or how deep the sense

ferms of close relationship with Whit- as to the Convention has narrowed itself tord for eight year. She testined that in this: SHALL THE MAJORITY OR during the Cripple Creek mining troubles she was in the employ of the Mine Owners Association.

(Special to The Call.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 28 .- To the surprise of the local Socialists.

This means that the struggle of the

WASHINGTON Feb 28 -- By infer

the New York World.

election. Sheehan, in his statement to-day, exposes the sickening sham virtue of the World's editorials, of June 29, 1904, which read as follows:

"Whoever may be nominated for President at St. Louis, it is certain that he will be a representative of safe and sane Democracy if the majority shall exercise its undoubted and rightful power. The votes pledged to Judge Parker represent only a part of the conservative strength of the convention. " Service of a campaign of sauity and good hope. When these elements unitry, they can mame Judge Parker or a Democrat of his type, if not under the two-thirds rule then by the adoption of a Democratic majority rule. When conspirators combine to enforce minority rule, elther as to committees, platform or nominations, it will be the duty of those representing the majority to unite to give effect to the dominant Democratis sentiment of the constry. The question as to the Convention has narrowed itself to this. SHALL THE MATORITY OF

he could not reinstate Syme without "dis-missing a superior officer." The weekly referred to asserts that the claim of London that he police force is a model has been proven hollow.

Police Commissioner Cropsey swung

fect yesterday morning.

The most serious charge is chalked against Walsh. Although he has been dismissed, he still has to answer to

PONDERING OVER

J. HAYS HAMMOND IS IT.

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than fifty-three hours per week.

the paper box manufacturers will be wiped off the map. The bosses were very anxious to have their workers return to we

more workers joined the strike yesterday and the number involved clubbing and beating of pickets last

were set upon by thugs and many were badly beaten up. Warrants will today be sworn out for the arrest of the assailants of the pickets.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 28 .- The rand jury which indicted Republican Boss George B. Cox, on the charge dence the boss gave a former grand litical spoils is still very busy at its

Forthwith subpoenss were is a secret.

closely ailied with Cox and the "organization's" movements for over laying plans to assume the leads as soon as Cox officially announce his retirement, unless Editor Charl P. Taft, brother of the President, decides to step in shead of them and formally occupy the position of the

BRYAN NOT OFFERED MILLION DOLLAR BRIBE

or congress, was energed a million con bribe to cease his opposition to the Cle land gold bond issue, belongs in the en-gory of glittering fakes, it is said here. Over the telephone from Fairview, i-country home. Bryan said today: "I was never offered a bribe by a man at any time for any thing." The bribery story was wired out Omale last night and printed all over

HAS LAWYER OF ITS OWN

ANSWER FATHER GASSON'S SPEECH

J. F. Carey Makes Brilliant Reply to Jesuit Priest's Attack on Socialism.

By HENRY BERCOWICH.

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- James F. Carey State secretary of the Socialist Party Clubs of Massachusetts. in a viril and stirring speech last night at Fanulel Hall, clearly stated the Socialist position in regard to religion, the home, marriage and divorce. The meeting, which packed the hall to the doors, was held in answer to the address made by the Jesuit priest, Father Gasson, on the 'Dangers of So-

Carey showed that the Socialist parties of the world were united on the one proposition, i. e., the collective ownership and democratic management of the socially used tools of production and distribution, therefore, those who claimed that therefore, those who claimed that there were fifty-seven varieties of Socialiwere fifty-seven varieties of Social-ism were either uninformed or misin-

The System Destroys the Home,

Carey said in part: "The present system of society and those who made system of society and those who made its laws are responsible for the ever increasing destruction of the home. The fact that there are 300,000 fallen women in this country is a direct re-sult of the viciousness of our indus-trial order. The employment of wom-en and children in the mills of Lowell, Fail River, Haverhill, and Lawrence is set conductive to the raising of the not conducive to the raising of the moral and spiritual integrity of the workers. The working class, after a thousand years of struggle against oppression, are coming to their own, and the Socialist party, will forge to the front in the battle of the working

T. G. Connolly presided and produced evidence that the attacks on Socialism by the Catholic clery were due to ignorance of its fundamental principles.

Questions asked brought out the salient points of Mr. Carey's brilliant speech

GUGGENHEIMS STEAL LAND FROM GOVT.

and Conspiracy in Filing Suit.

DENVER, Feb. 28 .- Fraud, deceit, and conspiracy are charged in a suit filed by the federal government against the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company to recover title to 5,800 acress of coal lands in Las Anima county, Colo., valued at more than \$3,000,000.

The government also asked the Federal Court, in which the suit was filed, for an order permitting governpany. Through this milne, it is charged, much coal has been taken from government land in violation of The Primero mine is one of the big properties of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, and is sit-uated near Trinidad, Colo. According to the complaint, seven persons who had entered lands subsequently in-cluded in forest reserves, which en-titled them to exchange for other

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U. S. Charges Fraud, Deceit, SHOE WORKER IN PERIL OF HIS LIFE

Bosses, It Is Said, Will Try to Railroad Buccafori to Chair.

Setting forth the Shoe Manufacturers' Association's intention to do its utmost to send Vincent Buccafori, a union worker, who shot and killed for the last year and the agreement exment agents to examine these lands. James Wilt, a foreman in the J. M. pired on Monday. A committee from the and also the Primero mine, owned Dodd shoe shop. 110 York street. Swiss Embroiderers' Union called on the firm last Saturday and asked that Brooklyn, in self defense, it is al- they renew the agreement and presented leged the officers of Shoe Workers a demand for an increase in wages of Union, Local 168 of the Industrial \$3 per week to men and \$1.50 per week Workers of the World, will today is- to women workers. sue an appeal for funds with which to defend the imprisoned man.

Buccafori is twenty-eight years old, workers demanded that the wages of the married, and has always been considered a quiet and well behaved man, when the firm refused, all of them laid titled them to exchange for other homeon-mineral bearing lands, knowingly chose, in lieu thereof, mineral bearing lands, but made false statements as to the character of the lands selected.

The manner in which the Colorado Buccafori back, patched up a truce the girls range from \$4 to \$9 per week.

racy, in which three persons, all employes of the company through a series of transfers, brought the filte to the company. Las Animas county is in the heart of the Southern Colorado coal fields, and practically all of the mines of the Colorado Fuel of the mines of the Colorado Fuel ow. Buccafort left, but came bacs the following morning to get his tools. According to witnesses, the foreman upon seeing the discharged employee in the shop, struck him, and there followed the shooting in which the foreman was mortally wounded.

Paintings at Popular Prices CALL AT STUDIO OR COMMUNICATE.

Louis N. Bromberg 23 E/S '86th STREET

The differed at the reinstatement of Buccafort and the reinstatement of Buccafort in the latter's riched, only increased the feud because the found in the shop are long and not a machine moved. Four policemen were guarding the shop, but there were no scales at work.

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Say Wilt Has Record.

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Jos. Fledermous, Swiss embroiderer, 401 Lafayette street, granted the demands agreement with the union yesterday. Fledermous agreed to pay the men \$3.75 and a day and \$10 to \$11 per week to women. The strikers request all Swiss embroiderers to stay away from the Eisner. Spear & Raner shop until they sign an agreement with the union. suffered at the reinstatement of Buc- all the year round.

The officers of the union declare that Will, whose real name was Vilta, and who is also an Italian, fled from Italy to the United States and changed

STRIKER ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING SO his name here because he was inolved in a serious murder charge It is rumored here, friends of Bucca fort say, that Wilt or Vilta once "di up" a man in Italy. And it is to th up' a man in Italy. And it is to this repustion of his that they ascribe the shooting of him by Buccafori. When Foreman Wilt attacked Buc-

cafori, it is claimed, he feared that the foreman would kill him and he shot Wilt in self-defense

The union officers declared yester-day that J. M Dodd, head of the firm their demands granted of the same name, and his superintendent are members of the Shot Manufacturers' Association, and they have been to the district attorney's have been to the district attorney's Inc union has also required office bent on sending Buccafori to the all the organizers are busy at work tryelectric chair as a warning to other

The shoe manufacturers, it is de-clared, are extremely bitter against the union because of the recent strikes work will be done by three against a number of shoe firms which

MEETS
The Second and Fourth Wednesday every month
AT THE

LABOR TEMPLE

to death.
The union officers declared hat at least \$1,000 will be necessary o put up a defense for Buccafori. Half of that amount will be taken from the union treasury and the other half will be raised through an appeal to organizations it is proposed that two general membership meetings be held each month.

The executive board has approved discussed at the meeting of District 1, be raised through an appeal to organizations it is proposed that two general membership meetings be held each month.

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FROM BOILER MAKERS IN CHICAGO ELECTION

Utica Finds How Press Regards Them.

(Special to The Call.)
UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The striking boiler makers of the New York
Central in this city have just had an with the capitalist press experience with the capitalist press of this city which brought home to them the benefits of the Socialist press. The Call being the only daily

ment of their case and sent it to the stantive stantive filled a man sent many of the false statements, which emanate from the offices of the railroad and are given the offices of the railroad and are given the statements. The man killed was Richard Clark.

wide publicity.

The newspapers, however, evidently Quinn, who in an exting and statement sent the sidew in by the strikers was promptly consigned by the editors to the waste ped dead. basket and the inspired reports from the company's offices misrepresenting the strike situation continue to be

The statement which the striking

tried to introduce, want the public to know that the men who have been engaged to take their places are not boiler makers, with the exception of serve at the one man. And he was formerly dis-charged by the railroad, having been the First found unreliable and untrustworthy. He was also expelled from the boiler makers' union for the non-payment of

The other men know absolutely nothing of the trade. The constant need of repair on boilers of locomotives is now performed by incompetent ! trict. men, and the State law requiring the frequent inspection of these boilers can not be truthfully complied with

these men.
The consequence is that engineers and firemen and the welfare of the public are jeopardized through the incapability of the men who are taking the places of mechanics. Steps will be taken to call the attention of

SWISS EMBROIDERY WORKERS STRIKE

Firm Won. Wages Follows, Spe

Because Eisner, Spear & Raner, Swiss embroidery establishment, 197 Grand street, refused to grant an in-crease in wages of \$1.50 per week to their 55 women employees, 70 men and women in the employ of the firm, went on

The demand for higher wages for the men was granted, but the firm refused to raise the wages of the women. The

Fuel and from Company became pos-between him and the foreman, and only a small number receiving \$9. The sessed of the lands in question, the put him back to work.

Season only lasts six months and the girls season only lasts six months and the girls complaint sets forth, was by conspi-

ASSAULTING SCAB

I. Unfanger, a striking shirtwaist maker, charged with assaulting a scab employed by Eva Farcus, 155 Avenue B, was held in \$500 ball for Special Session. Special Sessions in the Night Court early yesterday morning. The union has been carrying on a strike against this shop for some time and the strik-ers are confident that it is only a question of days when they will have

The dull season which prevailed in the trade for some time has just ended and work in the shops is being resumed. The union has also resumed work and ing to bring all the workers into the or-ganization. The present form of organ-ization will probably be changed so as to

against a number of shoe firms which tees. The officers of the union will has caused them a loss of hundreds finance. The officers of the union will of thousands of dollars. They will be as follows: Secretary-treasurer, try therefore to take it cut of the general organizer and business agents, union by sending one of its members instead of maintaining the present district organizations it is proposed that union officers declared hat at

WOULD PRINT NOTHING DEAD AND WOUNDED WILL EXONERATE

N. Y. Central's Men in Republicans and Democrats Such Is Opinion of His Fight Like Animals at Nominations Contest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- After a day of violence which led to shooting be-tween henchmen of the Republican and Democratic parties, during which and Democratic parties, turns one man was slain outright and another seriously wounded, Charles E. Merriam was nominated for Mayor by the Republicans and Carter H. Harrison by the Democrats, at the

stantly killed a man who attacked him armed with a revolver. Quinn was shot and seriously injured be-

quinn, who as deputy sheriff had that no fillibuster will be conducted shortly after eleven o'clock. In an effection and gratitude of the corner to capture his man Quinn was measure. Quinn, who as deputy sheriff had shot by him in the leg and fell to the sidewalk. He whipped out his own gun and fired and the men drop-

> Quinn was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where the wound was dressed. The injury to the deputy sheriff was serious, but will probably not prove fatal

boiler makers submitted for publication to capitalist papers and which
was rejected, was as follows:

"The committee of the boiler makers of the New York Central in this
sgc consisted chiefly in broken heads of the primaries. The trouble was force a compromise upon this meas-largely between the Democratic fac-tions. Up to the noon hour the dam-this subject still seems inevitable. city, who are on strike against the and discolored eyes. The first violence railroad in sympathy with their West- was reported from the Twenty-second ern brothers against the obnoxious ward, where there were serious clashes plece work system which the railroad between the Graham and Harrison

wounds inflicted by the participants in various fights. A clash occurred at Division and Crosby streets, on the outskirts of the "Goose Alley" trict. Wild scenes were enacted; but the police got there too late to catch the fighters.

150 DANCE HALLS GO · OUT OF BUSINESS

About 150 of 500 dance halls wen about 130 of 500 dance halls went out of business shortly after mid-night this morning in consequence of the dance hall law which passed at the last session of legislature. All of these that will have to go out

of business have been found want-

or business have been found warting in proper protection from fire or from the weakness of the buildings in which they are located.

There are three classes of dancing places made by the law. First, there are places where dancing is taught, in which it is provided that no intoxicants may be sold on the floor or cants may be sold on the floor on which the classes are held. Then there are large dance halls, where public dances are held and in which liquor may be sold on the dance floor Both of these classes are required to pay a \$50 licene fee yearly. In the third class, which is exempt from license, are all of the hotels having

upwards of fifty rooms.

This law was devised to eliminate the corrupting of young girls in dance ing schools where liquor could be ob-tained. These places, it was alleged, have been centres for the fostering At the same time it was desired not to impose an unnecessar have ballrooms. The law also provides that the license may be voked in case of habitual disorderly or immoral conduct being tolerated.

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

ANTS.

Bookkeepers. Stenographers and Accountants' Union, Local No. bosses 12,646 of the American Federation of The Labor, will hold its annual meeting at 43 East 22d street tonight. The asked constitution and by-laws, which have been revised by the executive com-mittee, will be presented for adop-tion. The annual election and instalation of officers will be held. The fol-lowing is the list of nominees: Presi-ient, James P. Boyle: vice president. Forbes Dunderdale: treasurer, William Ladd; recording secretary, Miss A. L. Morris; financial secretary, Miss Anna Rodman; corresponding secre-tary, Miss Alice Bean; assistant corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ben Han-ford: guide. Miss Helen Marot. The following were nominated for dele-gates to the Central Labor Union: Augustin Harkins, Mrs. Ben Hanford, D. B. Van Vleck, and Merris Caesar. Miss Kanfrowitz, D. B. Van Vleck, and Miss Foell were nominated as trus-

TEAMSTERS ARE ANTI-NOISE.

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After listening to an address by Miss Curtin, of the Anti-voise Crusaders' Association, the district council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at their meeting last night voted to co-operate with that organization and help it carry on its good work.

The letter is signed by Ashton and Valentine Hoffman.

The Bullding Material Drivers, Lo-die 544 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, have won the strike against Fitzpatrick & Company, stevedores and truckmen. 454 West 19th street, and the men will return to work this morning.

BRAIDERS MEET TONIGHT.

There will be a meeting of the rewly organized union of millinery and dress braiders at 62 Clinton street at S o'clock tonight. The union is gaining in membership and more are enrolling at every meeting. An ap-peal has been issued to all braiders peal has been issued to all braiders to attend the meeting and a large attendance is expected. The union held a successful ball last Friday night and quite a sum will be cleared. The braiders are planning to hold organization meetings in Brooklyn and they are also planning to hold a ball there.

SENATOR LORIMER

Friends After Long Wordy Session.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.-The deadlock in the senate was broken at 7 o'clock this evening after an almost continuous session of more than thirty hours. Here are the direct results of the compromise

To counteract the lying reports about the striker of the boiler makers, the Utica strikers prepared a statement of their case and sent it to the newspapers in the hone of scalar it.

Second-The making of the bill proposing the creation of a permanent tariff commission, the unfinished business of the senate and an agreement

The Canadian reciprocity situation in the senate remains unchanged as a result of the breaking of the deadlock except in so far as the legislative jam is relieved by the advancement of the Lorimer case and the tariff commission proposition. No attempt was made by friends of reciprocity to this subject still seems inevitable.

Time Very Short.

The disposal of the Lorimer case and the advancement of the tariff commission bill will, however, give Thirty policemen were held in reserve at the Harrison street police station in anticipation of trouble in the First ward with ex-convicts brought to Chicago for the election.

Stones and clubs were hurled, heads smashed, noses broken and other wounds influenced by the station is not bright, in view of the fact that the senate has eleven big appropriation bills to dispose of in the three and a half remaining days of the station is not bright. The police had to be called the supporters of reciprocity a better

The insurgents announced in undertaking to obstruct a vote upon the Lorimer case that they would insist first upon a date being set for a vote upon the tariff commission bill.

The insurgents contend, however, The insurgents content, nowever, that the outcome of the fillibuster was a decided victory for them ond that they will pass the tariff board bill before the expiration of Congress on next Saturday.

Lorimer Men Glad,

The Lorimer men are certain that they have the votes to sustain their report exonerating the Illinois sena-tor, and such action will let them out tor, and such action will let them out of a mighty embarrassing situation. They have been working early and late for a vote since they realised that they had control of the situa-tion. Today's action of the Senate has completely relieved them of the fear that the case would be thrown over into a special session of Con-

STRIKERS REFUSE GROCERS' PLAN

Wholesald Association Replies to Teamsters That They Have Nothing to Arbitrate-Workers Hold Solid.

Instead of accepting the proposition of the Wholesale Grocers' Association to return to work under the former conditions, the striking teamsters yesterday notified their employers that they would not return to work unless all their demands were granted While the men have decided to put up a solid front the grocers have also resolved to fight the union.

BOOKKEEPERS AND ACCOUNT- he had nothing to arbitrate. ton stated that he was willing to number: send the strikers back to work if the bosses would agree to arbitrate the

The strike was not called against all the grocers yesterday. When asked why the men were not called out. Ashton said that if they could not beat two firms they could not beat six.

The letter sent to the grocers in re-ply to their proposition that the men return to work reads as follows: Mr. Steib. Chairman ' Committee

Wholesale Grocers' Association:
"Dear Sir—Your proposition so
kindly submitted was discussed last evening by men involved with repre entatives of various locals. ple regret exceedingly your association's attitude, being that the increase sought obtains among the .coa teamsters, department store drivers and building material drivers, in faca better and more generous condition prevails in all the above enumerates segregated teaming crafts. And in the face of this fact we cannot bind ourelves to the schedule submitted.

CIGAR MAKERS' VOTE NOT YET CANVASSED

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- The CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The official count of the vote of the recent election of the Cigar Makers' international Union will take at least a mouth. according to reports from the offices of the union here.

Reports to the effect that George W. Perkins had been re-elected by a vote of 1.800 to 2.000 majority were declared unofficial.

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Vatican Pressing Fight and He Must Strike Back or Quit.

MADRID, Feb. 28.—The political situation is rapidly approaching a most critical stage, and it looks as though there would shortly be a com-plete rupture of the relations between the government and the Vatican,

The king will preside tomorrow at a council of the ministers, at which the question of the religious orders and question of the religious orders and other matters affecting the church will be taken up, and momentous results are anticipated. The keenest interest in the outcome is being displayed by all the parties, and the opponents of all the parties, and the opponents government hope the ministry is

It is reported that another change the cabinet is imminent because of the attitude of Senor Cobian, min-ister of finance, who, it is expected will tomorrow come out in open op-

will tomorrow come out in open opposition to his colleagues' attitude on
the church question.

The Vatican maintains its attitude
of refusing to consent that any legislation providing for the expulsion
of the religious orders from Spain or
dealing with other cardinal matters
affecting the church shall be discussed
by the cortes without its first having

affecting the church shall be discussed by the cortes without its first having been carefully considered and passed upon by the church authorities.

Senor Castille, Minister of the Interior, in discussing the situation, declared that the Vatican is desirous of breaking off relations with Spain, but prefers to attain this end by playing the role of a victim. He added: "We cannot share our sovereignty with Rome."

Rome."

It is feared that the cabinet will be left in the crisis without the support of the Extremist parties, which it has been making efforts to secure in its fight with the church. Many believe that if a rupture with the Vatican occurs it will be followed by the enforced retirement o the Canalejas cabinet.

R. R. WORKERS IN CONVENTION.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 28 .- The annual convention of the Federated Shop Trades of the Southern Railway and allied roads began here today with one hundred and two delegates in attendance. Wage scales and working rules will be discussed and arranged.

CANVAS MAKERS WIN THEIR STRIKE

After having waged a fight and the Canvas Makers' Union for the weeks, the Invincible Pad Compared in the Canvas agreement granting all the demande by the strikers. The sarreed to reinstate all the world including them men who was

agreed to reinstate all the werincluding those men who were
charsed before the strike, and
were the cause of the walkout.

The men put up a very aggrefight against the firm and during a
course of the strike the plant a
completely crippled. All the strike
will return to work this morning.

The company tried hard to be
the strike, but all their attempts le
failed. They sent agents to the he

failed. They sent agents to the h of the strikers to try to persuade to go back to work, but not a

to go back to work, but not a broke away from the ranks.

The strikers were assisted by union and they received weekly head A tax of \$1 per week has been levied all the members to help carry on struggle. Realizing that they would to give in, as the men were out to a finish, the firm granted the demand

1,200 PHONE WORKERS IN CHICAGO STRIKE

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Union less declared this afternoon that 1,200 a have responded to the call for a st of repairmen and linemen of the Chie Telephone Company.

The company officials, on the chand, declare that only 125 men are

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THE SUNDAY CAL MARCH 5

Those who have entered the new subscription contest will h When William H. Ashton, organiz-er of the teamsters, asked the grocers published in the English language. It is diversified as to content whether they would agree to submit and carries a wonderful amount of thoroughly interesting re the strike to arbitration, Bushnell, the matter. You cannot get more, or better anywhere else. The S president of the grocers, said that Call is not only a source of entertainment, but it is really a g

China's Coming Revolution, by Robert Rives LaMonte. rade LaMonte is now in Europe and has carefully followed the cussion going on concerning China. The eyes of all Euro statesmen are fixed on that country, for it is realized that C has begun to move. What is expected, what is feared, is told

by Comrade LaMonte. The Cigar Industry and the Tobacco Trust, by Carrie W. The Trust is one of the biggest money-makers in the world; it through its possession of bonds, a couple of Southern states; it through mortgaged crops, tens of thousands of planters; it is into the steamship business and cotton manufacturing, and strongly, militantly anti-union. Read this little story of wh

has done in one line. It is a clincher.

Some Objections to Woman Suffrage, by John Stuart Mill.

Charity, Past and Present, by Patrick Quinlan.

Various Forms of Quackery, by Dr. William J. Robinson.

Making of a Socialist, by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

The Return, the third and last act of Andre Tridon's drama.

Some Pertinent Observations, by "Gardy."
Woman's Sphere will contain "Observing Life," by Paulis wman, as well as letters about the "housekeeping column."

Then these unusual stories: The Patriots, translated from August Strindberg, by N. He

Love and Hate, by A. Neil Lyons. The Genie of the Waters, by Jean Reibach Tales of a Landlord Capitalist, by Mason Dixon.

A Devlish Affair, a "hot" one translated from Der Wahre

G. Ollendorff. The Wager, translated from the Russian of Anton Tcheck

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Courts Move to Investigate Trust Which Controls International Trade.

OTFAWA, Ont., Feb. 28.-The most seeping "victory" over a combina-tion in restraint of trade in the his-of the Dominion of Canada was ary of the Dominion of Canada was ored today when McKenzie Kins, sinister of labor, ordered an investi-stion of the United Shoe Machinery ompany, a United States corporation. The proceedings are taken under he anti-combine act enacted by the set parliament, and the big corpora-ion and the committee of Canadian

e manufacturers who are fighting were each given a week to name ber commissioners. These two will sect the third, and then the public

sering will take place.

Under the law, if the commission as the big Boston concern a "commission in restraint of trade" it must commend to the court what measures of relief the complainants shalt saive. This can go as far as taking may from the company the benefits endows at present under its patent joys at present under its patent

ilowed the receipt here of the text puebec, in which he upheld all of the degations against the corporation. In as report Judge Cannon scored the ne, saying:

This company has kept control of be market for shoe machinery by in-sting on leases. Manufacturers of ots and shoes are in consequence and to abide by contracts containing cial restrictive conditions and are able, except at the cost of complete rganization of their factories and at excessive expense, to purchase any schines except from this company. They thus have to pay the company's ren prices, which have been shown be excessive."

OVER 200 RUSSIAN FISHERMEN DROWN

gr. PETERSBURG, Peb. 28.—According to the official report of the thing disaster in the Gulf of Findad, 500 persons were engaged several miles off the shore of Lavensard land when on February 23 the ice broath them broke from the shore and drifted away, carrying the fishemen with their families, horses, and cutifus far to sea.

A three days search proved futile. In the meantime the floe broke into several parts, each bearing forty or fifty persons. In the breakup many fell into the water and perished. Two PETERSBURG, Feb. 28 .- Ac-

fifty persons. In the breakup many fell into the water and perished. Two parties, totaling 120 persons, were subsequently driven ashore. No news of the remainder has been received.

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CAPITALIST MERGER INVOLVES \$19,000,000

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 28.-A nd the Alabama Consolidated Steel and and the Alabama Consolidated Steel and from company, left here to-day for Gads-den, where there will be a meeting be-tween the officials and stockholders of the two companies. The proposed merge-will combine capital of about \$19,000,-000. It is thought the new president of the company will be the Hon. Cecil Gren-fel of London. James II. Hordly, the present president of the Alabama Con-solidated Coal and Iron company, will hold high voice in the new concern.

solidated Coal and Iron company, will hold high voice in the new concern. The Southern Iron and Steel company is capitalized at about \$7,000,000 and the Alabama Consolidated has a capital stock of about \$12,000,000. Ford Grenfel is a member of the British Parliament.

DIRECT ELECTIONS KILLED IN SENATE

Within Four of Two-Thirds Necessary Voted for Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Senate to-day rejected the proposition for the direct or popular resolution looking to the amendment of the federal constitution was taken up at 12:10 by previous agreement as the special order of the day. The result was 54 ayes to 33 noes, but a two-thirds vote was necessary

Senator Borah was gratified over the

result.
"While," he said. "I would like much "While," he said. "I would like much while, he said, I would like much to have had four more votes, yet I am gratified with the result. When it is demonstrated that the Senate stands within four of two-thirds, it is certain

within four of two-thirds, it is certain that the real fight is over.

"The resolution will be again introduced at the first session of Congress, regular or extraordinary, and urged unremittingly. The next Congress, in my judgment, will pass favorably on the resolution."

resolution."

Responsibility for the defeat was divided between nine Democrats, who you'd against the resolution because they said they feared that the federal election laws might be invoked, through the Sutherland proviso, to carry out the provisions of the resolution, and six Republican "lame desk" who you'd against their 'lame ducks." who voted against their

states split on the roll call, in every in-stance, except that of West Virginia, be-ing members of the same party.

ing the Senate itself a chance to amend the bill.

He would have amended it by pro-ding that the federal election laws should apply only in cases where the legislature of a state had not provided

The voting was as follows:

Yeas—Bailey, Reveridge, Borah,
Bourne, Bradley, Briggs, Bristow, Brown,
Burkett, Burton, Carter, Chamberlain,
Clapp, Clark (Wyo.), Clarke (Ark.),
Culberson, Cullom, Cummans, Curtis,
Davis, Dixon, Dupont, Frye, Gamble,
Gore, Gronna, Gnggenheim, Jones, La
Follete, McCumber, Martin, Nelson,
Newlands, Nixon, Overman, Owen, Paynter, Perkins, Piles, Rayner, Shively,
Simmons, Smith (Md.), Smith (Mich.),
Smith (S. D.), Stephenson, Stone,
Sutherland, Swanson, Taylor, Thornton,
Warner, Watson, Young—54.

Nays—Bacon, Bankhead, Brandegee,
Bulkeley, Burnham, Burrows, Crane,
Depew, Dick, Dillingham, Fletcher, Flint,
Foster, Gallinger, Hale, Heyburn, Johnston, Kean, Lodge, Lorimer, Money,
Oliver, Page, Peurose, Percy, Richardson, Root, Scott, Smoot, Taliaferro,
Tillman, Warren, Wetmore—Total 33,
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The March Review is also full of up-to-date news and timely photographs, for example, Gagging the Postal Employes, How We Live in Porto Rico, Morgan Grabbing for the Muck Rake Magazines, the Chinese Revolutionary Movement in Honolulu, the Execution of Kotoku, His Wife and Thirteen Other Socialists in Japan (our correspondent slipped a letter past the censor), Where Sealskins Come From. Child Workers in the Cotton Mills, Why the Garment Workers Lost Their Strike, the Denver Anti-Injunction Protest, the Full Text of the Article That Sent Herve to Prison (first time in English), and a host of other interesting things.

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BOSTON ALL HET UP OVER EGG PROBLEM

Owners Are Not Concerned About the Rottenness, but the Money Invested.

By J. D. WILLIAMS.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 28.-Boston s agitated just at present about eggs; to be exact, about 1,600 cases of eggs, eggs received by bakers and confec-

bacteria. The owners are, of course, sure these eggs are as wholesome as they been present Frazier would have voted yea, Terrell nay. There was no announcement about Senator Aldrich.

Senator Crawford, entering after the roll call was complete, said he had been delayed by a stalled street car and delayed by a stalled street car and delayed by a stalled street car and souncement about Senator Crawford, entering after the opines these eggs are good. Probably violation is made a misdemeanor puntue of the strenuous fight just put up by ishable by fine of not more than \$1,000, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. cessful and the inhabitants of the fair city will be duly poisoned by these eggs. We suggest as a test of these eggs that the brine pipes be turned off in the room in which they are stored, and the temperature be and then that the owners and Dr. Burr be made to pass the night in the company of these eggs and render their decision in the morning.

But there is a serious side to this egg business. These owners are not bad men, probably they are as tender fathers and husbands as you could wish; but they have \$100,000 invested in these eggs-there is the rub. Don't go to blaming them offhand: rememher the \$100,000 invested in the eggs. What matters it if a city is pol-

lutely blinded by the fact that an investment of \$100,000 is imperilled. This function of feeding the peo-

soned? These men's eyes are abso-

of private enterprise and such cases fend as the recent catsup seizure and the present egg episode are simply evidences of the disease that afflicts so ciety-private ownership-of social

CHOLERA KILLS 4 HAWAHANS. HONOLULU, Feb. 28 .- Four deaths from cholera have occurred among the Hawalians isolated at the quaran-

BILL TO BAR GIRLS UNDER SOCIALISTS SUPPORT

ALBANY, Feb. 28.—Assembly-nan Gerkins today introduced a bill inserting a new section in the labor law, prohibiting any employment agency, school, business college, col-lege or other institution in cities in the first or second class from making arrangements for the employment of arrangements for the employment of any girl under the age of eighteen, or from suggesting that any such girl apply for employmer, unless the pro-posed employer has been known to the party making the arrangement for at least one year or until a thorough investigation has been made as to the character of such proposed employer.

character of such proposed employer. The bill also requires such agencies to file daily with the police depart ment the names and addresses of an The state health board is of the sirls under that age for whom end-opinion these eggs contain too many ployment has been arranged or who have been directed to seek employment, together with the name and ad-

MINE WORKERS DEFEND FEEHAN OF PITTSBURG

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 28 .- Following speeches by President Walker and Secretary Treasurer McDonald the convention of the United Mine Workers of Illinois placed itself on record as denouncing the actions a so-called vigilance committee sending to the miners all over the United States pamphlet attacks upon the reputation of Francis Feehan, of the Pittsburg district.

In a strong resolution, the attack on Feehan was branded as "worse than any deep seated plot ever con-cocted by any set of blackhanders or pirates and planned to discredit honest men and break up the miners' or

The delegates voted to send Presi This function of feeding the peo-has already outgrown the bounds and a member of the board to de-private enterprise and such cases fend Feehan before the Pittsburg convention in April.

FELS-GOLDMAN DINNER.

Joseph and Emma Break Bread With a Society Leader.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 28.-Joseph Fels, the wealthy manufacturer of Philadelphia, who is giving \$25,000 a year for the spread of Henry George's tax ideas in America, came to St. Louis yesterday and spoke before the

Ar the City Club he spoke at a diner at which were 200 people.

Note that the country is a society leader.

At the City Club he spoke at a diner at which were 200 people.

PRILADELPHIA. Feb. 28.—Forman results a second the cocaine habit testified against Benjamin P. Ashmend, a federal drug inspector, who was convicted in the Criminal Court here on the charge of salling cocaine linearly.

PROFESSOR SHEDD

Rousing Protest Meeting Held in Rochester Against Mayor's Action.

(Special Correspondence.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 27.—

Nearly 3,000 people jammed into the Shubert Theater today to attend a meeting of the Socialist party to protest against the action of Mayor Edgerton in closing the public schools to Professor K. P. Shedd.

The action of the mayor in refus-

The action of the mayor in refusing to permit Shedd to speak in any public school is an outgrowth of the revent address by the professor, delivered in one of the schools before a social center, in which the speaker praised the red flag as superior to the stars and stripes or the banner of any other nations.

Sacns—Mme. Hulse.

6. (a) Meditation from "Thais," Massent—Nikolai Sokoloff. (b) Ballet music from "The Life of the Crar," Glinka (c) Second Rhapsody, List 7 Aria from "Aida." Yerdi.

8. (a) Russian folk song, "Ay Cuchname" (Song of the Bargmen), Glazunow. a social center, in which the speaker praised the red flag as superior to the stars and stripes or the banner

A collection amounting to \$118 was taken up and \$30 worth of literature was sold.

.... HINKET TO ALASKA, WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .-- A res

nission of five senators and five con gressmen to visit Alaska, investigate

U. S. OFFICER PEDDLED COCAINE

SOCIALISTS ARRANGE

The great concert of the Russian Symphony Orchestra arranged by the Wage-Earner's Theatre League and the "Freie Volksbuehne" (Free People's Stage Society) will take place next Sunday, March 5, at 3 P. M., at the Hippo drome. The very excellent program fol-

1. Overture "Tanhauser," Wagher.
2. Two Caucasian Sketches, Ippolitoff-Ivanofi. 1. "In the Aul." II. "March Sardar."
3. Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner.—Frank Ormsby.
4. Scherzo and Pinale from Symphony No. 4. Tschaikowsky.
5. Aria "Sampson and Dalila," Saint-Saens-Mme, Hulse. Saens-Mme. Hulse.

(b) Espana, Charbier, 9. Prologue from "Il Pagliazzi,", Leon-covallo—Bertram Schwahn. 10. Quartet, "Rigoletto," Verdi—

the stars and stripes of the ward of any other nation.

Some of the reactionaries of Rochester, headed by Mayor Edgerton, then started a campaign against Professor Shedd and charged him with having insuited the American flag.

They stirred up a great deal of agitation until the matter finally came up before the board of education, and investigation by that body proved that Professor Shedd had not insuited the American flag. His speech, however, the found was too Socialistic.

Professor Shedd was acquitted.

Professor Shedd was acquitted and Mayor Edgerton, however, insists on denying Shedd the privilege of speak. The meeting was addressed by Professor Shedd and by Gustave A. Streen of Mayor Edgerton that the mass meeting was held today.

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FOR GALA CONCERT PENSIONS FOR N. Y. STREET CLEANERS

Bill Which Forces Laborers to Hand Over Part of Stipend, Up.

ALBANY, Feb. 28.—Assemblym McGrath, of New York, today introduced a bill amending the Great New York charter by adding elevency sections providing for a, reliand pension fund for members of tuniformed and clerical forces of the Street Cleaning Department. The fund is to consist of moneys receiver from the following sources:

Three per cent of the weekly monthly salary of the members to

monthly salary of the member deducted by the Controller. Money forfeited by, or dedu withheld from, any of the of the department on account of suspensions or absence from

SPLENDID CONCERT AND SUPFRAGE BALL

East Side Equal Rights League ON FRIDAY, MARCH 3, AT 8 P. M.

At Arlington Hell, 23 St. Marks Place, (E. 8th St.) Tickets, 26 Cents. Don't Perget! This Pride

March 4.
All told, the senators from thirteen

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, pointed out that the agreement took the resolution from the committee of the whole of the Senate to final passage without first giv-

Vote in Detail. The voting was as follows:

he negative. absentees were Senators Aldrich. Frazier, and Terrell of It was announced that had

Their Organ Prates Free Love Bunk---Berger on Reciprocity.

By H. BRUINS.

dilkwalkee. Wis., Feb. 25.—A sew anti-Socialist paper, known as the Cardinal, published by The Cardinal Publishing Company, composed of representative business men, made its appearance on the streets of Milwalkee today. The paper is an eight page weekly, mostly plate matter. The remainder of the articles are of the canally vituperative kind and will do more to cause the opponents of Socialism to be ridiculed than anything the Socialists themselves can do.

One of the articles criticizes the Socialists for buying the Schadein home for a maternity hospital. "Socialists." says the paper, "are free lovers, and the hospital will be used as a factory. If one of the Comrades has a baby he wishes to dispose of, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 25.—A

has a baby he wishes to dispose of, all he has to do is to enter the door of the institution, drop the baby down a chute and it will be caught up in the apron of a waiting nurse below.

The Comrade then can go his way unmolested."

A similar institution is now in working order, according to the Car-dinal, in Havana, Cuba, and has an immense patronage. On the other hand the paper criticizes Mayor Sei-del for stationing a policeman at the front door of each of the known dis-graphy houses in the city. "Soon." orderly houses in the city. "Soon."

says the paper, "it will be impossible
for any man to go to a hotel with
his wife unless he carries his marriage license with him."

An incident of literature.

incident of interest connected with the appearance of the paper is that the newsboys were compelled to cry it as "The new Socialist paper" in order to get sales for it.

"Taft has been playing good poli ics and the progressives have been laying assinine politics," said Victor Berger, speaking of the Canadian eciprocity measure now before Congreys. "I have been paying particu-iar attention to affairs in Washington since my election, and that is the way the altuation looks to me. I believe that this recent move of the pro-gressives in Congress means the downfall of the progressive move-

Berger is reluctant about going to ion, as he is anxious to re main in Milwaukee for some time as there is considerable work to be done on several of the projects in which he is particularly interested.

fine Park for City.

The big park project which include purchase of a mallion dollars h of real estate on the Milwaukee the northern part of the city, will soon be up before the coun-cil for final action.

Milwaukee one of the finest parks in any city in the country. The tract is located on both banks of the river and connects parks on both the south and north end, which are already estab

An entire railway is included in the purchase, there being a track on the property connecting the C. M. & St. P. and the C. & N. W. railways, about a mile in length. Of this trick the nile in length. Of this trick the dalist-In-mocrats will be able to make good use.

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TWO THOUSAND DIE DAILY OF PLAGUE

Bread Riots in Manchuria. Spokane Deaths Cause Plague Rumor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-Pei Chaunlintze, about fifty miles north of Harbin, is being ravaged by the plague. The deaths there are reported to number 2,000 daily. The disease is raging in Kirin, Hu-lanchen, opposite Harbin, and at Bedune, 100 miles south of Harbin.

Bread riots have occurred through-out the stricken district. The foreign consuls are preparing to leave, Troops have refused to march into the plague

The Chinese emperor has reprimanded the Manchurian authorities for not having dealt more energetically with the situation.

The Far Eastern press is filled

SPOKANE Wash Feb 28 -- A mys. erious disease from which three per-ions have died in Spokene since January, and which defied diagnosis, was ounced today by the medical ex-of the State Health Board to e the bubonic plague. Sixteen per-still sons are suffering from the malady, three of whom only are thought to have a chance of recovery. The last victim was William Pres-

ton Oliver, who died after two weeks' illness. A post-mortem was made on illness. A post-mortem was made on his body last night in an endeavor to discover the exact nature of the sease. The lungs were found to be ongested as though with pneumonia-There were symptoms of typhoid and grippe, but it is not believed that these

discovery of decaying vegetables in the Oliver cellar brought Dr. Lloyd of Seattle and three state cacteriologists here to investigate the of an outbreak of bubonic The State Board of Health's experts here are disposed to think the disease is not bubonic plague, but a malignant form of unknown fever.

THE COOPER UNION MEETING.

His Part in It Incorrectly Stated, Says L. S. Bedford.

Bedford yesterday requested that the following statement from him be made:

This morning's Call in its account of last micht's meeting at Cooper Union, very incorrectly states what actually took place—in regard, at least, to the passage of the resolutions on the tracking actually took place—in regard, at least, to the passage of the resolutions on the tracking actually took place—in regard, at least, to the passage of the resolutions on the tracking actually took place—in regard, at least, to the passage of the resolutions on the tracking actually took place—in the passage of the resolutions of the passage ions on the traction question. should have made no complaints, so far as its treatment of me was con-cerned, had The Call given the resolutions as actually written and en-thusiastically passed by the audience. his feet waving his arms and asking that he be permitted to read a reso-I had not even come with a resolution

I had not even come with a resolution prepared, and it was the fact that the Macy boycott resolution was presented, made me certain a resolution other than on the senatorial question would be in order, and hence I arose after that question was disposed of.

While Mr. Hillquit, the chairman, was at first disposed to rule me out of order, he invited me to the platform to write the resolution, and himself offered some blank cards on which to write it. I went into the anteroom and drew up the briefest possible resolution and submitted it to Hillquit, who himself added on the eight last words, and passed it over eight last words, and passed it over to Mr. Block with his indorsement. Mr. Block with his indorsement.
Mr. Block suggested the erasure of the word "alone" after the second "construction." the same having became superfluous because of Mr. Hill-come superfluous because

went to the platform upon the invitation of the chairman, and instead of later "slipping out of the hall," I was on the platform and seated be-side the chairman while Mr. London wild Hamilton county of the three speaking, after which he anmentioned:
Webb, 50,000 acres, known as Nenounced, "Mr. Bedford's resolution will now be read—something more immediately affecting us than the fight of Mr. Ryan's men at Albany." and a few words more along that

The resolution was then read by Mr. Block, received with great ap-plause, and passed unanimously, as

properties might double in value-Resolved. That the people of the would certainly greatly increase city of New York, here assembled. recity of New York, here assembled, request the Socialist party to hold a mass meeting to demand the immediate construction of the new subway upon which the bids for construction are now in, with the money now available, to be owned and operated by the city."

The meeting here called for should be but the forerunner of a great demonstration in Madison Square Garden, which could be easily worked up, the expense of which would be

demonstration in state of the seasily worked Garden, which could be easily worked up, the expense of which would be met by the sale of 20,000 tickets.

I am for the Socialism of Victor GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

Berker. Yours, etc.,

L. S. BEDFORD.

WHY THE MATCH TRUST **GAVE UP ITS PATENT**

Hastily Relinguished Rights to Sesquisulphide of Phos phorus in Fear of Public Opinion and Possible Damaging Legislation - 5 Per Cent Profits Held Sacred.

BY FREDERICK SUMNER.

No responsible authority in the The government rejoiced in extra country can plead ignorance of the facts connected with the loathsome

Its existence has been known for physicians. In 1855 nine serious cases of phossy jaw occurred in a New York City match factory and were de-scribed by a surgeon in a pamphlet he published about them. One of the cases necessitated the cutting out of the entire lower jaw. Again, in 1864, a letter published in the New York Evening Post described twelve

factories in the United States, and, horrible as present conditions are, they were much worse then. Dentists and physicians alike in various parts of the country have, therefore, familiar with the disease for over fifty years.

Manufacturers Also Knew.

As we said yesterday, the claim of some manufacturers that the disease does not exist, is either due to incredible, perhaps deliberate, ance; or is frigid and cal ance; or is frigid and calculated lying. When grave charges against an idustry are made no business man can be presumed to be ignorant them; and, even were ignoran were ignorance pleaded, public opinion cannot be stayed in pronouncing opinion which a court of law repudiates

We have, however, positive proof that manufacturers have known for years past of the disease. Some years ago a match company made nonpoisonous matches and put them on the market. They ceased to manu-facture them for reasons of profit. and one factory superintendent ex pressed great regret. "There was," he said, "great satisfaction in working without a lot of poison around; and pressed great regret. then it was worth a whole lot to know you were putting out a match with a head that a baby might suck and not die.

Many other proofs of knowledge produced, but it is unnecescan be Why, then, do the manufacturers persist in using a substance that they know to be the immediate cause of unthinkable agony to the workers, who produce their wealth. as well as being responsible for the deaths of many little children, and affording a ready instrument for suicide and murder?

That Extra 5 Per cent.

The reason is as simple as it is inhuman. The cheapest and best harm-less substitute for white phosphorus is less substitute for white phosphorus is in matches or not. They want sesquisulphide of phosphorus, Matches phossy jaw abolished. And in case made from it are as good as any other match, and the processor, we will be substituted in the processor. sesquisuspinide of phosphorus, Matches phossy law abolished. And in case made from it are as good as any other match, and the processes are no different and involve no additional York Times, agrees with us in this!

It would not be a terrific surprise to

BECAUSE IT COSTS 5 PER CENT

That is the sole reason why our fellow workers are poisoned, and so hideously tortured. That is the sole why little children die in That is the sole reason why children die in agony. an instrument for crime is in ever American home.

The very occasion for the use of sesquisulphide is discreditable. It was used first in France, where match-making is a government monopoly, and where a system of workmen's thusiastically passed by the audience. I try to do things in proper manner, and always be in parliamentary order in a public meeting. There was no "somebody" there who "had plenty of agents there to disturb the meeting." as far as I know. "A man on his feet waving his arms and asking sequisulphide. Although it costs 5 that he be permitted to read a reso, per cere more the switch of the sequisulphide. Although it costs 5 that he be permitted to read a reso, per cere more the switch as the sequisulphide. per cent more, the saving on the comlution he had to offer," says The Call. pensation account was much greater,

Low and Webb.

ha-sa-ne Park, worth \$1 000 00 Low, 40,000 acres, known as Sabat-tias Park, worth \$300,000. Whitney, \$5,000 acres, worth \$2.-

With the road completed these

500,000.

Will Double Values

connected with the loathsome of phossy jaw.

existence has been known for past, certainly since 1855, to past, large angles of the past of workers were benefited, from potassium chlorate or chromate. But the best for "strike anywhere" matches seems to be sesquisulphide.

The Match "Trust."

In accordance with true capitalist policy, a corporation, the Diamonu Match company, secured the sole rights on "sesqui" and neld them for Ens-land, Canada, and the United States. It is this fact that has given the ways and means committee of Congress an opportunity to shelve legislation or spite of complete evidence to the con-

trary. A few weeks ago The Call wrote editorially on he subject of he can-celing of the patent by the Diamond Company. That action by the trust was taken under pressure, and be-cause of other things that had hap-pened to it elsewhere. The British White Phosphorous Matches Prohibition Act of 1998, for instance, pro-vided that should a manufacturer de-sire to use the Diamond Company's patent the company would be compelled to allow such use on terms as the board (of trade) may think; just." The Canadian parliament contemplated a similar method of dealing with the "trust."

With these facts sticking in their memory, and the fear of what would were public opinion to be happen aroused, the Diamond Company took the step its interests dictated. feared, too, the action of the state commerce law, which would have meant a loss to them of many

nundreds of thousands of dollars.

Before cancelling the patent, how ever, it had handed it over to three trustees, Hon Charles P. Neil, Washington: Jackson H. Ralston, torney. American Federation of Labor and Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, of Columbia. These three trustees had com-plete control of the sesquisulphide to grant its use to anybody on any terms

Before that the Diamond Company and some of the independents had fixed an agreement between them that would have given them a joint mon-opoly of the substitute. They also took advantage of the campaign conducted by the American Association for Labor Legislation to petition, on Sept. 22, 1910, for a further increase of the tax on imported matches.

The workers are not particularly oncerned whether there is a trust

find that a trust exists, although there is little ground for the belief. But in what industry today is there not a trust? The following figures show the match industry has gone

the way	or an o	ther indus	stries:
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	Earners.	Wages.	Products.
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1860	1,252	\$179,450	\$698,566
1870	. 2,556	616,714	3,540,008
1880	2.219	535,911	4,668,446
1890		473,556	2,193,638
1900	2.0	612,715	6.005.937
1905	3,185	1,100,890	5,646,741
Every	fact state	ed here	nd in our

issue of yesterday, is known to Con cress. All the misery and the suf-fering; all the terrible menace to pubhealth and safety-Congress knows all this. But rather than put the necessary legislation it point that has absolutely nothing to do with the subject. We shall not let this matter drop until the legislation demanded is enacted, and we call

Fine for the Rich. .

road from their mansions in the me-tropolis to their game preserves. They may jump into their cars at their doors, and, riding north 143 miles, to

MORE BUBONIC PLAGUE DEATHS

AMOY, China, Feb. 28 .- Six deaths from bubonic plague and five from

smallpox were reported during the

aroused.

ELEVEN TALESMEN CHOSEN FOR ROBIN Whirlwind Plunger, Charged

With Stealing from Depositors, Uuconcerned.

The second day of the trial of Joseph G. Robin, charged with stealing \$27,000 from the Washington Savings Bank, which is on before Justice Seabury in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, ended yesterday with eleven jurors chosen. There was little action in the second scene of the first act of this trial, which is staged to amuse that class of people staged to amuse that class of people who absorb into their minds scanda Willie Jerome, Robin's coun sel, challenged many talesmen last juror was not chosen yesterday

The following men have thus far been selected to participate in the

J. Goodwon McDonald, accounta 1829 Lexington avenue; Robert Elmer, of the auditing department Goodwon McDonald, accountant the American Surety Company, 189 the American Surety Company, 100 Lenox avenue: Wilbur H. Thompson, retired salesman, formerly employed by the Ansonia Brass and Copper Company, 104 West Seventeenth' street; John D. Buchtel, retired im-porter, 132 West Ninety-sixth street; Howard B. Sheyman a manufacturer Howard R. Sherman, a manufacturer of railway supplies, with an office in Jersey City, 186 West Eighty-seventh street: Theodore S. Clark, in the fur business at 134 Fifth avenue, 74 Vest Eightlieth street; Thomas J. McDer-mott, contracting truckman of 1 Broadway; John W. Magan, a salesnan of 1084 Tipton avenue, ine Bronx; George K. Garvin, machine shop proprietor, Ilving at 230 West Ninety-seventh street; Jesse G. Edwards, 156 West 106th street; George W. Palmer, assistant tax agent for the Erie railroad, living at 1134 Bry-

ant averue, the Bronx.

The prisoner's sister, Dr. Louise
G. Robhwitch, was an interested spectator yesterday, but it was evident that she had nothing to do in the selection of the men who will sit i the jury box and hear the pathetic appeals of Jerome for mercy for the man who is charged with stealing many thousands of dollars from pool depositors. They will hear Willie's impassioned plea for Robin on the ground that the former bootblack is "nutty." Then they will hear Dis-trict Attorney Whitman, whose role is prominent, demand conviction for

Robin sat in his chair listlessly as the men were being examined as tales-men. That's a part of the play. He acted as though he did not care whether school kept or not. asked Justice Seabury if his client may eat his lunch in the court room as he (Jerome) feared for the safety of Robin owing to demonstrative hos-lilities toward the whirlwind banker ind Wall street plunger which were in evidence Monday. The favor was granted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

On Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m., the East Side Equal Rights League will have its third annual concert and ball at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place The affair will be even better than last year's. Excellent talent has been secured to furnish the music, which without doubt will be superb. The league is very anxious to have all its friends present Friday evening and assures them that they won't regret bearing one. Trip to the Pole," Matthew H. Hen-

A special meeting of the Interbor ough Association of Women Teachers will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 clock in the assembly hall of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, 23d street and Madison avenue, eleventh floor. Matters of vital and unusual importance will be decided appoints a person to investigate a at this metting and a large attend

> Rev. Roland D. Sawyer will deliver a lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, on "The March of the Toilers," at the hall of Jarmulowsky's bank building, 165 East Broadway, on Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m. Ad-mission is 10 cents. building

DAIRY AND LUNCH ROOM.

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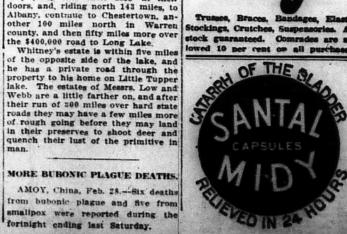
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To residents in Washington this matter is very plain, for nothe United States are a diy's slums so vile as in the Capial, and as the bulk of the servants ere negroes who "live at home" in ase-spreading alleys, this home vironment has become a matter All discussion of wages is carefulavoided in the report of the Albut nevertholess it is well mown that many house servants are paid as low as \$2 a week, while extra good maids and cooks get some-

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tion to length of service in getting at the qualifications of a prospective ervant. If this is done, servants will ease leaving positions for trivial reathey will realize that cannot secure another good

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date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Executive Comittee. The city executive committee holds regular meeting tonight at 239 East

84th street.

Socialist voters of Harlem will be held by Branch 5 tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th meet three times a week at the organspeedy success of our cause depends nue. Tonight at 9 o'clock a class largely on the attitude and action. A. Shiplacoff as instructor meets. street. The branch realizes that the selves as Socialist voters. Such voters should get together in every locality and take steps to advance the movement. The first step, if not all ready steps to advance the movement. The first step, if not all ready taken should be selved to a step to a ste taken, should be to join the

To afford an opportunity to do s cashionable housekeepers is that they is the purpose of this meeting. It sannot compel "good servants" to stay will be addressed by two of our most with them for the term of their natural lives. To find a "jewel" at for entertaining and instructive. Let rom \$3 to \$4 a week, and then to every enrolled Socialist voter attend, are the "jewel" leave for some oth-mistress is more than the ladies of bring friends along to swell the meet-

Organizer, Branch 5. Woman's Committee Meeting.

the members of the alliance urge woman's committee will be held to-all housekeepers to pay more atten-tion to length of service in getting at \$100 a to attend.

At the Rand School,

Benjamin C. Gruenberg's course in Organic Evolution: Problems and Applications, at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, will be able will avail themselves of All students registered for this course Tickets are 15 cents each and can be should be present, and all other com-obtained at the headquarters of ers will be welcome. Single admis- Branch 2, 23d A. D., 1776 Pitkin ave-

cialism will meet tomorrow evening as usual.

More than 300 volumes have been added added to the Rand School library within the last six months, including many standard works in sociology economics, politics, and history, and also a large number of the most imlects. The reading room is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, except on the occasional evenings when a lecture or other gathering is held. Its use is free to all who desire it. with your eyes, have and the attendants will be glad to your eyes examined and, help any render in finding the books in glasses are necessary, have them made at

Professor Shotwell, of Columbia Professor Shotwell, of Columbia University, will lecture in the Rand School reading room on Saturday, on the subject "The Place of Religion for E. Lindgren, Organizer.

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NATIONAL NOTES

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3rd and 8th A. D's .- At 202 Presdent street.

4th A. D.—At 281 Marcy avenue.
5th A. D. and Branch 1. 23rd A. D.
—At home of Comrade Marr, 842
Madison street. A discussion will follow the business meeting. Kindly at-

6th A. D. Branch 2-At New Teu

DENTISTS-Brooklyn

Organizers of subdivisions are requested to call as soon as possible at the party office, 949 Willoughby ave-

for letters that are to be sent out e enrolled Socialist voters in their ict. Districts that have already been supplied are requested to call for some additional matter before mailing which should be sent at the same

Subdivision Organizers, Notice!

22nd A. D. Branch 4-At Sutter and

third Wednesdays of the month.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Brownsville, Attention!

The 23rd Assembly District organization of the Socialist party calls the attention of all Socialists and sympaizations' clubrooms, 1776 Pitkin ave-nue Tonight at 9 o'clock a class with morrow evening a class in civics, un-

Brownsville Lecture.

The lecture Friday evening at the People's Forum of Brownsville. Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue, will be given by Miss Rose Schneiderman and will be en-titled "The Party and the Suffrage Movement." Admission is 5 cents.

The Comrades of Branch 2, 23d A. D., and members of Branch 11. Work-men's Circle, have arranged a concert and literary entertainment for Friday. March 3, the proceeds of which are to A regular meeting of the local go for the benefit of an active Comdividuals, preferring always to work for the Cause rather than for individual charity, but this case is of such a special nature and so deserving that

continued this evening with a lectric opportunity to do a good deed re on "The Evolution of Reason." while spending a pleasant evening. ers will be welcome. Single admission, for persons not registered as nue. Brooklyn, at the office of Distudents, 25 cents.

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Vote On State Committeemen.

The following is the total vote re-elved by candidates for the state ommittee from Local Kings County: Edward P. Compton, 106; Alexander Fraser, 284; George Guntz, 68; Margaret Gronback, 90; Jessle W. Hughan, 85; Harry W. Laidler, 80; Robert J. Nolan, 46; Albert Pauly, 184; Julius Sliminski, 27; Frank

mith. 56; Barnet Wolf, 159.
The following subdivisions did not participate in the voting: branch 1: 7th, branch 1: 9th, branch 3; 15th, branch 2; 19th, branch 1; 21st, 22nd, branch 5. Alexander Fraser, Albert Pauly and

F. STEHLE, Recording Secretary.

Roumanian Socialist League.

Results League.

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Turn Hall, Long Island City, was a great success. Comrade Spiess treated that if Christians would only take the trouble of reading some real Socialist.

it was Washington's birthday, all members are requested to be sure and attend the next one.

L. ROPER, Organizer.

NEW JERSEY. Harrison.

William D. Haywood will lecture on The lecture is arranged by the Brotherhood of Machinists, Local No. 10, Harrison. All Socialists should be present. Admission free.

Orange.

Under the auspices of Orange Branch, a meeting will be held in Temple of Honor Hall, Park street. this evening, Dr. Maud Thompson will deliver an address, "A Protest Aginst Sex Discrimination at the Ballot Box." A recitation on the woman question will be given by Caroline Newcombe. Admission is free.

A special meeting of Branch First Ward will be held this evening at 51

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tonia Hall, Harrison avenue and Bart-Montgomery street. lett street.

14th A. D.—At 91 Hope street.

19th A. D. Branch 1—At Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

29th A. D. Branch 2—At Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates aveshould attend and help do his share of the work.

NEW YORK. Lockport.

Sunday's meeting of the Lockport Socialists in their new quarters, G. A. R. Hall, was conducted throughout by the women of the organization. The half was filled and the meeting one of the most successful of the year. The chief speakers were Miss Ella Sherwin, of Batavia; Mrs. Ernest Lemke, of Canandaigua, and Mrs. Lee F. Heacock, of Lockport. Mrs. Heacock presided as chairman of the meeting. The various speakers discussed the subject of Socialism from the standpoint of the women, touching upon the high cost of living, the usalice of suffrage for the women, and justice of suffrage for the women, and the evil conditions under which wom-en are forced to earn a living under

en are forced to the present system. Next Sunday Rev. M. O. Van Keu-ren speaks on "The Gospel of Wealth"

Next Sunday Rev. M. O. Van Keu-ren speaks on "The Gospel of Wealth" at G. A. R. Hall.

On March 7. John Spargo, author and lecturer, will speak at G. A. R. Hall. Spargo is best known as the author of "The Bitter Cry of the Children," "The Common Sense of Socialism," and similar works on so-

On March 18, the Socialists will give their first annual ball at Pros-pect Hall. A special car party from Buffalo will attend, and delegations are also expected from Tonawanda. Niagara Falls, Middleport, Barker and

WASHINGTON, D. C.

It was Woman's Day in the national took cognizance of this fact. Not that our ponderous President corserved the day. Perish the thought' Woman's Day was celebrated by those who believe and fight for the rights of women and men-namely the

Socialists and their sympathizers.

The large hall in Typographical
Temple was packed Sunday evening with an enthusiastic throng, who were pleasantly entertained with speeches, music and refreshments. The feature of the evening was a splendid address by Comrade Ada Smith Lang, of Baltimore. She was followed by Mrs. Berry, who read an appropriate poem, written by her sister, Comrade Ellen

Captain W. E. P. French delivered soldier-Socialist. Comrade Mahoney, a "Jimmie Higgins," gave the organization talk. Mrs. Samuel V. Cusack delighted the audience with splendid violin selections.

man of the local woman's committee.
which arranged the entertainment, presided, and closed the meeting with the committee.
"To accomplish this the feet of the people instead of the people being subject to the people instead of the people inst presided, and closed the meeting with

Day Is Coming."

The success of Woman's Day in and cause all such officers to be electwashington has led the male Comedo to the belief that they ought "We, the Socialists of Local Colbert" to have a Man's Day to observe, as of Bradley, Okla., do present this mopolitically speaking, the sexes are on tion an equal plane in the national capl-tal-both are disfranchised.

RHODE ISLAND. Providence.

Woman's Day was observed Sun-day by the Providence center of the Christian Socialist Fellowship. Mrs. Jeannette S. French was the principal speaker, taking for her topic, "Human

Jeannette S. French was the principal speaker, taking for her topic, "Human Suffrage." She traced the woman's suffrage movement fr 1844 up to the present day, and ed in the services that had been a de partieprogress that had been in de, particularly that the Socialists had set aside at least one day in the year for its nsideration.

Socialist Federation meets tonight at 112 East 104th street.

Members are urged to attend.

Notice.

All Comrades who have tickets to suffrage dance.

ted and the place was packed. He had spoken before the Y. M C. tied for them will kindly do Forum, morrow evening at the Harlem Forum, 300 West 125th street. There will be a meeting of the committee of the suffrage dance on Thursday at the Only Remedy for Social Evil." dethorough study of Socialism, that it was nothing more nor less than appropriate the Only Remedy February 25, at plied Christianity, and was convinced that if Christians would only take the trouble of reading some real Socialistic books they would come to the

of the same month last year. Three new locals were chartered during January. He also reports that Locals Louisville and Covington have been "The Coming Victory of Labor" this growing so rapidly that they have evening at the Hudson County Labor been compelled to seek larger quar-Lyceum, 15-17 Ann street, Harrison, ters.

city. # It is reported that this paper is doing fine agitation work among the Bohemians. Subscriptions should

rades very kindly reached at 116-118 headquarters is now known as Hanheadquarters is now known as Hanheadquarters is now known as Hanheadquarters is located at 116-118 Colfax avenue. South Bend. It will seat about 300 people in the assembly room, and in addition they have a well equipped reading room and are well equipped reading room and are fitting up a rest room. Since moving fitting up a rest room. Since moving Every member rades very kindly relieved them. The into their new home, the local is increasing rapidly in membership. En-

> Acceptances and declinations of nominations for members of the wom-an's national committee closed February 24. Since last report the follow

every Saturday and Sunday evenings.

ary 24. Since last report the following Comrades accepted and declined:
Accepted—Agnes H. Downing, Los
Angeles, Cal.: Mary E. Garbutt, Los
Angeles, Cal.: Esther Laukki, Smithville, Minn." Mary O'Reilly, Chicago;
Minnie C. Steinfest, Sayre, Pa.
Declined—Anita C. Block. New
York city; Josephine Conger-Kaneko,
Girard, Kan.: Mila Tupper Maynard,
Denver, Colo.: Lida Parce, Chicago;
Mrs, Emit Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.;

Mrs. Emil Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Elizabeth H. Thomas, Milwaukee.

Wis.
Individual membership ballots will be forwarded to all divisions of the party on or about February 28.

The following proposed national party referendum was submitted to the national office by Local Colbert. Oklahoma, under date of February 23:

"Inasmuch as the federal judiciary is execcising authority above and su perior to that of any other branch of the government and in effect there-by making each and all other branches of the government dependent upor and subject to its judgment and will not only in the interpretation of th constitutionality of law and in judgment of cases arising under the law but also in creating and executing law in its own name and power—such as injunctions, etc.

"Inasmuch as the federal judiciary has always and is continuing to exercise said authority at the behest of women-and men-namely, the and in the interests of the dominant capitalist class, as against the interests of and despite the protests of the la-boring class.
"Inasmuch as the federal judiciary

is not responsible nor subject to the franchise of the people, and there is no appeal from its judgments and commands, it possesses and continue to increasingly exercise an unrespon-sible and unrestricted tyrannical pow-er which is deadly to the happiness, welfare and liberty of the people, Such unresponsible and unrestriced power speech characteristic of the poet-oldier-Socialist. Comrade Mahoney a Jimmie Higgins," gave the organi-has proved fatal to the welfare and liberty of the laboring class. The remedy lies in making the federal judiciary subject to the people instead

ment, "To accomplish this the first neces-sity is a constitutional amendment "The which will limit the term of office of

"That the Socialist party member culate for signatures and, through the national office, present to the Congres of the United States, through Comrade Victor L. Berger, a demand fo a submission of the desired constitutional amendment herein called for.

report is at hand that Comrade E. Aknouni, well known member of the Armenian Socialist organization of Europe, is making a tour of agitation and organization among his coun-trymen in America. All applications for assignments should be addressed to Comrade Hampartzoumian, Secre tary of the Revolutionary Federation of Armenians, 9 Knapp street, Boston

At the same address a weekly pa-per is published in the Armenian lan-guage, the fittle of which is Hayrenik (Fatherland).

The following amendment to a na-tional executive committee motion is submitted by National Committeeman Inderelst, of Connecticut: Mystic, Conn., Feb. 20, 1911.

"J. Mahlon Barnes. Dear Comrade-Motion by National Committeeman Inderelst, of Connecticut, amending the motion of the national executive committee to subscribe \$500 to the Chicago Daily Socialist to read that the national sec retary be instructed to purchase \$500 worth of stock when \$15,000 has been worth of stock when \$15,000 has been raised on the \$25,000 fund of the Cht-cago Daily Socialist.
"Comment—My object in making this motion is to give the

this motion is to give the national party membership a voice and vote in the management of the Chicago Daily Socialist. The adoption of this mo-tion will bring us nearer to the goal Comrade Lanfersick, state secretary of Kentucky, reports fine progress in his state. The dues for January of this year more than doubled those of the same month last year. The committee.

J. L. Fitts, March 5-11, Florida, under direction of the state committee.

"Yours for the Revolution,
"WILLIAM INDERELST."

Comrade Wight, of Maine, supports the national committee motion pro-posed by Comrade Berry, of Kansas, first published February 18.

A subcommittee of the state com The Bohemian Comrades of New York are publishing a weekly Socialist paper, entitled Obrana (Defense). at 500 East 74th street, New York are club, at 1500 East 74th street, New York are club, at 1500 East 74th street, New York are club, and the secretary, and club, at 1500 East 74th street, New York are club, and the secretary are club, ber of the national committee.

the Bohemians. Subscriptions should be addressed to the publication of-fice. The price is \$2 per year.

State Secretary Mary R. Sanford, of Vermont, reports a 20 per cent increase in memberahip in that state since December 1.

On March 1 Comrade Otto Kannegiesser, 746 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn., will assume the office of state secretary, vice Comrade Edward Perkins Clarke, resigned.

The Comrades of South Bend, ind., have taken over the former headquarters of the Republican party and converted it into a Socialist headquarters. The Republicans could no longer meet the expense and the Com-

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EXIT BRIAND.

Rarely has a traitor been so richly rewarded for his treachery as Aristide Briand.

His career as a capitalist politician was truly meteoric, dazzling in its brillancy: Hardly had the echoes of his speeches against militarism and in favor of the general strike died out, before he became a member of the Clemenceau cabinet, advancing from post to post, until he became prime minister of France.

A career so astonishing, so full of contradictions and treacheries, would have been impossible in any other age. It would be incredible in a society in which the relations of the various social classes are stable and power is firmly lodged in the hands of the ruling class.

But in our age, and particularly in the more advanced capitalistic countries, the relations of the social classes have ceased to be stable, and the supremacy of the ruling classes is no longer unchallenged. This is true of France as well as of Germany, of England as well as of Russia, of the leading capitalistic countries as well as of their financial dependencies. Capitalist supremacy has been undermined by the slow but persistent advance of the working class in knowledge, organization, and consciousness of power; by the ever widening chasm between the plutocracy and the middle classes; by the increasing wrath of the people against the exactions of the monopolists; and by the ever growing interference of the state with activities formerly regarded as of exclusively private concern. The capitalist class is no longer able to maintain its rule without coming to terms with one or another of the elements opposed to it, and without pressing in its service the political adventurers and condottieri who owe allegiance to no party and no principle and stand ready to sell themselves and their influence and their ability to deceive their followers to the party that holds out the most tempting

It is these conditions that give birth to the Millerands, the Vivianis, the Briands, and the John Burnses. These traitors to the international struggle of the working class for emancipation were able to rise to power and wealth only because the capitalist class stood in dire need of their services. Their treacheries are, thereore, incontestable proofs of the decline of capitalist power and self-

The particular circumstances that brought about the fall of Briand are of no special significance. His failure was foredoomed. He could satisfy no class and no party, and he was able to maintain himself in office during these nineteen months past only by playing fast and loose with every principle and every party. A former "revolutionist" of the extreme type, for whom the Socialist party was not sufficiently radical, he assumed the role of a savior of society. An anti-militarist, he proceeded with especial severity against the propagandists of anti-militarism. A preacher of the general strike as the only road to labor's redemption, he crushed the general strike of the railway workers and proceeded to deprive them of the right to combine and to strike. And having achieved his first notable success, in the Clemenceau cabinet, in effecting the separation of Church and State, he finally adopted an attitude of conciliation at all costs toward the Church. It was this that brought about his downfall.

Self-advancement was the ruling motive in this career of desertion and treachery. And now that he leaves office, there is not a cause or a party that cares to claim Briand as its own.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

The contest over the Democratic choice of United States senator from this state goes merrily on,

Nobody knows what this contest is all about.

The legislators who have been voting for Sheehan, have been doing so because they have been obeying the orders of Charles Murphy. But whose orders has Murphy been obeying?

The men who have been holding out against Sheehan have refused to take orders from Murphy. But they have been carrying out the orders of somebody else, whoever he or they may be.

The anti-Sheehanites say that they are fighting for "principle." What principle has Edward M. Shepard, or any of the other "respectable" opponents of Sheehan, ever stood for, unless it be the "principle" that efficient and faithful service to the corporations and trusts is sure to be highly rewarded?

But that is also the ruling "principle" of Sheehan's life. Is the Traction Trust or the Rubber Trust less respectable than the Sugar

Under present political conditions in this state, no man can be elected to the United States Senate unless he bears the stamp of approval of the great financial magnates. The position carries with it so much power, that the magnates simply cannot afford to let an unsafe man fill it.

But the people can well afford it. They have everything they want, and they are so well satisfied with what they have that they are perfectly willing to let the poor trusts get something too.

Poor Trusts! Happy people!

The conclusion of the treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan should be welcomed by every opponent of jingoism and intement to race hatred. Although the Japanese government has again pledged itself to prevent the emigration of Japanese laborers to this country, nevertheless the jingoes of the Pacific Coast would surely have tried to prevent the adoption of the treaty if their hands had not been tied. But their hands are tied. They have sold their "sacred birthright" for a mess of pottage. The Panama Exposition was granted to San Francisco with the express stipulation that all hounding of the yellow man must cease, at least for the present. And what bourgeois, big or small, will not exchange all his "principles" for the lure of profit? But it so happens that in this Japanese question the interests of the big capitalists require a more progressive policy than those of the small capitalists. And if there is ever to be a war with Japan, it will be at the behest of the big capitalists.

THE EASIEST WAY

I.—AS TO PREJUDICES.

Call on the negro problem is very instructive. It certainly proves Comrade Wetmore's proposition that "socialarm in arm together," and do to a large extent. At least in this country So do Socialists, in this country, "walk other prejudices, as can be easily seen many letters in The Call on different topics, as well as from many actions of Socialists, big and small. all over the country.

that Socialism and race prejudice can-not "walk arm in arm together," Nor does Socialism enjoy the company of ism and prejudice abhor each other's teaching of science in that "line." company. Wherever one flourishes; the other cannot thrive. Prejudices ost among them, are a sure preven- road builders. cialism. That's why the guardians of trate the point the present order double their enerrace prejudice among others. scatters all prejudices to the winds, join his ranks. all over the world as proof positive important part in the movement, of the weakness of the Socialist move-

prejudices therefore presents an imcialist propaganda, attack boldly all made him "impossible" in good prejudices encountered in our way, or prejudice of Socialism, thereby driv- man like Schweitzer should be ing the prejudice germs out of their systems, without letting them know

The latter method is advocated by mrade Putnam in a recent communication to The Call, at least as far race prejudice known as "negro prejuin a moment of weakness the other-

he the line of last resistence. The 'least" part of it is a deceptive appearance; its temporary success

snare and a delusion "line of least resistance fact almost never the road to lasting success. It is sometimes imposed by necessity and weakness; when imm diate success is wanted and the arm in arm together" with many strength or skill to surmount obsta cles is wanting. The makeshifts along ways abandoned whenever the neces And lasting success is then achieved stacles, not by fighting shy of them competent engineer or good road builder and he will tell you any other prejudice. In fact, Social- to the experience of mankind and the

Such also is the experience of the Socialist movement, and the opinion of any kind, and race prejudice fore- of its most competent engineers and tive against the dread malady of So- | bistory of the movement will illus-

If ever there was one "born states, gies in the work of developing "pa- man" or "born politician" (in the trictism"-which is only another form, good sense of the words in the So movement, it certainly was cialist propaganda makes its appear. Ferdinand Lassalle. When Lassalle ance. So is Socialism a well known began his great agitation, which was specific against all sorts of prejudices, the foundation of the great Socialist And movement in Germany, there lived in experience has shown that wherever Frankfort a young man, Johann Bapthe Socialist propaganda takes root it tist von Schweitzer, who wished to The growth or survival of any preju- a brilliant man and his joining "the dice is therefore taken by Socialists ranks" meant, of course, to play an the event proved. But to this there were great objections-insurmountable obstacles: Von Schweitzer had portant problem. Shall we, who are tuted court of justice to imprisonment interested in the growth of the So- for an alleged sexual offense. This "moral sense" of the shall we inoculate the patients, whom workingmen of the good town of we intend to treat, with the anti- Frankfort revolted at the idea that a of their leaders. They, therefore, warned Lassalle against having any thing to do with Schweitzer.

But Lassalle evidently concluded that their "moral sense" was a mere "moral prejudice." And having come as that specific variety of the genus to that conclusion, he attacked it boldly by receiving Schweitzer with dice in the South" is concerned. And open arms. That was, of course, "bad politics," from the standpoint of the wise militant editor of The Call seems peanut politicians of the labor move-

ours almost 600,000 workers yearly, course

since industry in one form or another scrubbing, sewing and nursing takes up the greater part of the lives permit you to know—and it will conditions de-

or the promotion of intelligence? Is she, as well trained as she, stand by most skell to cheapen workshop, factory, and store well ventilated? Are the lives of railroad department stores of America, halfmen and miners adequately safeguarded? Is the rest time sufficient men who have money to invest in the to keep the bodies strong and the minds wholesome, and is the wage of the working-class daughters minds wholesome, and is the wage of the working-class daughters of the bodies trong and the most likely to cheapen have but little to gain by possession of the ballot unless they will use their votes for the protection of their own class. The workers, men and women, must bear their chains as long as their means of labor, the land, mills, mines factories and railroads are not the most likely to cheapen would be most likely to cheapen while the most likely to cheapen while the most likely to cheapen have but little to gain by possession of the ballot unless they will use their own class. The workers, men and women must be are their chains as long as their means of labor, the land, mills, mines factories and railroads are not the most likely to cheapen while the most likely to cheapen while the most likely to cheapen have labor.

that she may relinquish him to the of equal political rights. My influence world's industrial and military of twenty years is destroyed by your slaughter pens, in the management of which she has nothing to say. Perhaps if I and other women of like "Peaceful industry" in America deof study at school, our Nor does this record take account of fluence upon you might be more last-the thousands who die of disease con-ing." No. you may teach Johnny all you

We cannot too strengly insist that know-all that your baking, washing. save him from the slavery of the fac- her, and the

comfortable home and abundant food and clothing? Is child labor permitted? Are the wages and working conditions for young women such as will save them from the temptations of the street?

All of these are questions in which the women of the country are concerned; and yet, work as we may ashousekeepers and mothers, our labors will not affect the law of the land, and the law of the land governs industrial conditions.

Yes, comes the objection, but the mother's influence in the home is felt in the son's vote. The boy sees his mother, always cooking, washing, sweeping, tending bables, and the question naturally occurs to him: "What does this creature of brooms and dishrags and cradies" the law of the lands and the law of the lands and the devoted to running people's laundant the law of the land, world's work and to teach Johnny the things he ought to know.

Also, we must not forget that low wages and tack of opportunity to get work and to release and that is through Socialism, the hope of the world.

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Let us work for it with such means our freedom.

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stand to lose much and gain little by at-tempting to fight the acts of the cougress and legislatures in the congress and legis-latures themselves. Do we not thereby recognize an authority that will use this recognition to force us to obey its de-

the argument is good, let us act accord-

refusal to "recognize" either the courts judgments. It is not recognition that people. Power is now mostly on the side of the capitalists, because the masses ditional theory that private profit making pass to our side when the majority of the

made the effective fight we did make at the bar of public opinion? In the cases of Pouren and Rudowitz, would our refusal to recognize the authority of the United States commissioners have saved those men from extradition?

those men from extradition?

By fighting our cases in the courts we put the courts on record, and we can do it in no other way. Of course, our action in court must be sustained by public propaganda; but it is the combination of the two terms of action that enables us to show the average man just how far and in just what way the courts are actually servile to capitalist interests and hosting in its from their victims testifying the courts are actually fake consumption curves have testimoservile to capitalist interests and hosting in its from their victims testifying

or \$300 per week. I am just as busy as Mr. Sinclair and my time is occupled just as remuneratively as his, but if I made a statement and was challenged to corroborate it, I would disregard any sacrifice of time, trouble or money, and would either prove my statement, or would confess manfully that I talked ignorantly and would hold my peace ever after.

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Mr. Sinclair says that "there are people enough afflicted with disease in

the shadow of an excuse for with-holding the ballot from the woman in industry. No husband supports only man who to the majority, its conditions designed in the savery of the lacture in the conditions of the common life.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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I would suggest that he extend the argument. He might say: We Socialists tand to lose much and gain little by attempting to fight the acts of the cougress and legislatures in the congress and legislatures. The we not thereby ecognize an authority that will use this cognition to force us to obey its decrease when these decrees are favorable.

Calir claimed that all diseases can to a certainty be curied by fasting a week of cures previously mad prove it. But I will not be hard on means, and I will put him and will let him off, and will acrept his suggestion. Let him present dreds of people who have even there is industriably with syphilits, and trained that all diseases can to all carries in a certainty be curied by fasting a week of cures previously mad means, and I will put him micration, if he so desires, cept his suggestion. Let him present dreds of people who have suffers industriably with syphilits, and trained that all diseases can to will undertake to furnish hear the first of the first of the curies in an will undertake to furnish hear the first of the firs

latures themselves. Do we not thereby recognize an authority that will use this recognize an authority that will use this recognizion to force us to obey its detrees when these decrees are favorable to capitalism?

This is the anarchist argument. Of course. But the name does not matter. If the argument is good, let us act accordingly.

In my opinion, the argument is not good in either case. The courts do not need our "recognition" to enable, them to force us to obey their judgments. Our refusal to "recognize" either the courts of the legislative bodies will not emancipate as from the authority of laws and independent. It is not recognition that counts hus power. And power, in the assanderity thereof, mostly accept the trailing and the people. Power is now mostly on the side of the expitalists, because the masses of the people, including the working class and people; property is a naturally, eternally and property is a naturally, eternally and property is an invitation which has outlived its historic of the masses come to understand that crivate profit making property is an invitation which has outlived its historic of the capitalists, because the masses of the working people become class-conscients, when the masses come to understand that crivate profit making property is an invitation which has outlived its historic of the capitalists, because the masses of the working people become class-conscients, when the majority of the working people become class-conscients, when the majority of the conditions Mr. Sinclair fixes to refer to cases of previous definited by a fast of a week or two.

It after two weeks to refer the main is well, the thousand deliants is his Them and well, the thousand have main and many health when he main and many people suffering with suph the name is many being the people suffering with suph the considerable with the because follows his advice So many people with of the reductions. Sufficiently the people with the results in the courts of the people with the perfect of the people with the

the an usefulness and become an obstacle to have the same progress.

By whatever means we can best carry on our work of propaganda, education and organization, by all such means let us work. In many instances, the conduct of a prosecution or a defense in the courts is one of those means. Lassalle and Marx used to good effect. Even in Russia our Comrades have not scorned to use it. To come nearer home, suppose that, when Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were in danger of their lives, we had refused to "recognize" the authority of the judiciary by refusing to fight that case in the courts, is there any likelihood that we could have made the effective fight we did make at the Pouren and to prove? improvement to that medi-The ignorant and the semi-ed-

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picture as the discoverer of the tubercie bacillus should be turned to the wall.

Mr. Sinclair says that my challenge or Joke is about 2,000 years old. I do not see that the age has anything to do with it. If a man makes a state ment he should be willing to stand by it and prove it. If a man or woman believes that there is no such a thing as matter, that nothing can hurt you, that all is mind, then he or she should have no fear to cast himself or herself down from a cliff. If a person asserts that there are no such things as germs and that germs cannot cause any disease, then that person should be willing to have a dose of germs injected into him. If there are no germs and if they can cause no disease, then what is there to fear? And still I have not yet had a single anti-germ quack accept my challenge. But, nevertheless, this argumentum ad hominem goes to the right spot and many quacks and quasi-scientists had to eat humble ple after such a discussion.

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, M. D.

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, M. D. New York, Feb. 23, 1911.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Editor of The Call:

I have received a letter from Mr. Bernarr Macfadden apropos of Dr. Robinson's challenge to me. Mr. Macfadden says that he is willing to treat provided that Dr. Robinsbn is willing to agree to make a thorough exam-

probably be a considerable time, though I should not make the experiment myself Edgemoor, Del., Feb. 23, 1911.

LABOR LEADER ON WAGES.

P. H. Morrisey, president of American Railroad Employes and vestors' Association (organized

Wall Street), in a formal state recently made to the interstate merce commission, said: try is labor so largely emplo large a proportion of its gross ings goes got \$1,005,349,958 from the rai

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Jamaica, L. I., Feb. 24, 1911.

FOOD AND THE SICK.

Editor of The Call: I would like to give an in from personal experience, supp Comrade Sinclair's article ag forcing nourishment on sick p Some years ago I was attacked the nurse in charge of me one day peared with some malted milk told me to drink it. I protested my stomach could not retain it, and immediately vomited it all I knew I would, and exhausted right, and I would have been I off if the nurse had not insobedience. OLIVER EVE San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15, 1911

JUST A LITTLE VARIETY.

Editor of The Call:

Some time ago several woman rades objected to smoking in meetings. Recently a party m sex ilid not determine the by any means. I record this show that the letters on su published in The Call, did not

represent party sentiment.

Are we to knuckle it assumes a garb that we And this leads to the other Some persons say Socialism religion. marriage, etc. Winever see that it is merely as