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WALTER WILL NOT BE **GAGGED BY OFFICIALS**

Harpoon Editor Arrested LORDS MERELY A on Same Charge as Fred Warren.

MEN ARE BACKING HIM

Railway Mail Clerks Angered by Spite Work of Administration.

DENVER, Col., March 2 .- "They ve simply worked the gag against in a futile endeavor to saye that very gag. Of course I shall be bound over and indicted, but let me tell you this is the death gasp of the gag."

was the statement made to-Urban A. Walter, editor and er of the Harpoon, official oran of the railway mail clerks, following his release on bail after being arrested on a charge of violating the

He will be given a hearing before the United States commissioner March

Walter declares the postal officials imply took advantage of a technility in the law to attempt to check paper for shorter working hours, highwages and better and less danger ous conditions of work for the railway mail clerks.

What is generally known as the gag." was the order isaft forbidding postal employes to tition Congress

"Taft has recently made public a ter." Walter continued, "in which bluntly declares he will not rescind 'gag' orders, and every postal employ knows that Hitchcock stands by infamous gag. That is all I printed

Harpoon's campaign. The paper will is issued as before, and tens of of postal employes will utely no fear of the outcome, but I am glad that the gaggers have come ut in the open and have appeared in their true light.

The federal law which Walter is of violating prohibits the upon any envelopes sent the mail statements derogawiter sent to railway mair clerks arelope bearing in red ink a num-ter of statements like the following:

Join the Harpoon for the Anti-Hitchcock pleads "unreasonable

nd humiliating orders," issued and humiliating orders," issued without his knowledge. Orders rescinded to save the situation. Yet Hitchcock stands by the in-famous gag and Taft has bluntly stated he will not rescind his or-

We need the support of men in very branch to smash gag rule. This is the mater which is consided "defamatory" and "derogatory" the character of those eminent perages. Taft and Hitchcock.

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CONGRESS RATIFIES COFFEE TRUST INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Direct the Attorney General to report hat investigation he had made to certain whether there is in this cally a "coffee trust." the house ay passed a substitute resolution that introduced recently by Rep-entative Norris.

in presenting his original resolu-in Norris made specific charges in alch Brazil was directly involved. e resolution was drawn up to elim-le possible international complica-with that country and was satis-

. S. MUST PAY FOR AMMOND'S 'BLOW OUTS'

LONDON, March 2.—House rent of 1,000 will be one of the items in appense bill of John Hays Hamda American representative at the estion of King George. Hamda has rented the house of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, one of "show" residence of Picadilly, the entire coronation season.

It said he plans an elaborate ham of social functions while

CONSULTING BODY

LONDON, March 2 .- In outlining the government's plan for the reformation of the house of lords, Premier Asquith declared in the commons this afternoon that the idea was to make the commons the dominant chamber, with the lords a "rela-tively small body, not resting on the hereditary basis nor governed by partisan-

ship."

The lords' functions, he said, are to be consultative and to revise and delay legislation during debate.

Arthur Balfour, the Conservative leader, raised an uproar by charging the administration with fraud in attempting to receive the country by an alliance with coerce the country by an alliance with the Irish. He admitted the necessity of reform, but deprecated the elimination of the hereditary principle. He urged a referendum on the proposed changes to "prevent tampering with the constitu-

CHICAGO PRINTERS **WILL ARBITRATE**

Lynch Orders Men to Return---Publications Kesume as Hearst Spouts.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Publication of full sized papers was resumed in all Chicago newspaper offices today the Hearst printers having returned to their machines, pending a settlement of their difficulties. The return came only after a heated discussion over a telegram from International President Lynch which ordered the strikers to return. The printers for a time were for declaring war on the international, on the ground that Lynch did not understand the local situation. Cooler heads, however, prevailed and the strike was declared off.

The method for settling the dispute

the outside of the envelopes I trained for settling the dispute has not been determined, but arbitration probably will be resorted to. As soon as the strike was declared off, the other papers ceased their virtual "lockout" and full publication was resumed.

The following significant paragraph appears in the Examiner, the morning edition of the Hearst papers: "Ever since its establishment as a newspaper the Examiner has been a

union office and hopes to continue so. But arbitrary dictation and a refusal to live up to the contracts entered into in good faith will not be tolerated

EXTRA SESSION IS

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The last vestige of doubt that President Taft will Volunteers were told to report call a special session of Congress, in the almost certain event of failure by the sen ate to vote on the reciprocity bill before adjournment, disappeared today. A number of the Republican leaders were called to the White House for con-

were called to the White House for con-sultation with Mr. Taft this forenoon.

"The die is cast," said a Republican senator after returning to the capitol.

"Mr. Taft has decided that there must be an extra session and that he will call it earlier than April 4.

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The senate at midnight was in the corst tangle that has yet confronted it in the present complicated situation, and it is admitted that it looks tion, and it is admitted that it looks now as if not only Canadian reciprocity, but some of the big appropriation bills would be forced over into a special session. The evening session developed a filibuster led by sion developed a filibuster led by Senators Stone and Owens, Demo-crats, against the passage of the

money measures.

Another session extending into the small hours of the morning seems inevitable and the insurgents are likely evitable and the insurgents are likely from the senate until a veto is obtained upon their pet measure.

FALSE REPORTS OF "RIOT" AT SAN DIEGO

(Special Correspondence.)
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 28.—The report of an alleged "riot" in Germania Hall at a meeting held recently by "trade union leaders." for the purpose of indorsing long term franchiese for public service corporations, is false. Capitalist news agencies seat out misleading stories.

Not only in the report that Captain Schon, chief of police, had been guilty of starting a riot false, but the entire meeting was a fake. It was not a meeting of trade unionists, but of a few labor falsers who are in with the J. D. Spreckels clique.

fahers who are in with the J. D. Spreckels clique.

Captain Schon was not inciting a riot.
Instead he was preserving order, but because he does not stand in with the crew ment for a new caucus. The Sheehan that wants the long term franchises the subsidized papers called him a rioter.



John Couldn't Turn the Trick

WOULD GIVE THEIR BLOOD FOR MONEY

Unemployed Grasp Chance to Transfuse Fluid to Save Patient.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .- To btain a pint of human blood which may be needed for a weakened patient, Dr. Funk, chief resident physician at the Jefferson Hospital, consented to the insertion today of an advertisement for that measure of life

for a dollar, responded to the advertisement, but only half of them remained to let the surgeon make his pick. The others slipped away after an uneasy wait in an atmosphere of ether and a sitting in which surgical instruments were prominent. Many of the applicants were men who had no employment.

The young men were not asked to give up their blood for nothing. The INEVITABLE, THEY SAY advertisement said they would receive "any reward asked."

The advertisement called for 'a healthy, robust, athletic young man." Volunteers were told to report to the

SOCIALISTS' CASE

The free speech case which arose in connection with the strike of the jute, tope and twine workers' last summer involving John Lockwood, Edward the total number of lives lost in the the Mexican National south of here. Lindgren, J. A. Behringer and Max eight years war of the Revolutionary Fruchter, members of the Socialist party, army in the fight for the liberation of was adjourned until Thursday, April 6, the American colonies. in the Court of Special Sessions lyn, yesterday.

This makes the sixth time the case

has been adjourned.

The defendants zere

the months of June and Ju

dressing public meetings at the other of Franklin and Noble streets, Greenpoint, a block away from the plant of the point, a nicek away from the plant of the American Manufacturing Company, Nobl-and West streets. The defendants were charged with "obstructing traffic." Phe Socialist party is determined to fight the case and test the right of free speech in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn.

DEPEW'S SENATE SEAT MAY GO UNFILLED

ALBANY, March 2.- That there will be no United States senator to succeed Chauncey M. Depew when his term ends Saturday is admitted today by both forces in the senatorial contest here. There was no evidence today that any

There was he extended that any effort was being made among the Democratic legislators to call a second caucus. That no immediate movement is anticipated at present in connection with the senatorial deadlock is indicated by a renewal of the report that Murphy will leave New York next week for Hot Springs. Ark

ADMIRAL BARRY TRIED; DUB HIM DEGENERATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 2.-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 2.—
A letter from the navy officer at Bremerton says that a courtmurial on Rear
Admiral Barry was held at the navy yard
there last Monday and that much evidence of officers of the West Virginia was
taken, althougharome very important restimony was not secured because of the
absence of several officers of the deck on
the West Virginia who are now at Mare absence of several officers of the deck or the West Virginia who are now at Mare Island.

Charges against Barry, which forced his resignation in this city, are unprint able, but navy authorities are understood to be determined to get at the bottom of the disgraceful scandal and to see that the rear admiral does not escape being publicly branded as a degenerate who used his high position in the navy to corrupt young sailors on his ship—the ame offense that drove Major General Hector MacDonald, of the British army to suicide. What curaged the fellow offi cers of Barry was his hypocrisy in claim-ing that a cabal forced him to resign.

HUMAN LIVES PAY FOR YOUR TONS OF COAL

Terrible Slaughter of Miners in Five Inspection Districts.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 2 .- In producing 61.906.776 tons of coal in five AGAIN ADJOURNED anthracite inspection districts having headquarters in Lackawanna county. 512 lives were lost in three years.

The record of lives lost in three

Reports of inspectors of the First. Second. Fourth and Fifth districts previously showed an increase in deaths over last year. The report of the Third district shows a greater falling off than has been true of any district in recent years.

Total fatal accidents in all districts in 1910 were 172, as compared with 144 in 1909 and 196 in 1908, when the high mark in accidents was reached in the anthracite districts. The ton-nage in 1908 exceeded the tonnage of 1909, but a comparison reveals that while the tonnage in 1910 exceeded that of 1969, the 1916 production doe

not reach the figure attained in 1908 No figures as to the number of fata accidents outside of the mines are given in the published report of the bureau of mines During the eleven years from 1900 to 1910, inclusive, there were 1.298 men killed inside the

R. R.'S TO SUBMIT TO FREIGHT RATE PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Complete submission by railroads to the decision of the interstate commerce commission in the great rate cases within the next seven days was predicted by Commissioner.

"Representative Eastern and Western roads have already given informal notice."

"Representative Eastern and Western roads have already given informal notice that they will comply with the decisions and there is no doubt in my mind that all the others will follow suit," said

HARD FIGHTING ON **NEAR CHIHUAHUA**

RHEDWARDS

Fall of State Capital Expected, as Rebels Outnumber Federals.

EL PASO, Tex., March 2 .- Franciso I. Madero's insurrectos are fighting their way to Chihuahua, capital of the state of the same name.

state of the same name.

Sunday they were battling with federals on the Santa Maria river south of Juarez, between the Mexico Northwestern and Mexican Central roads, and had the best of it. Oscar C. Creighton, of New York, captain and chief of scouts for the insurrectors, reached El Paso today and brought confirmation of fighting that has been rumored for several days.

He left them Sunday and says Madero had moved west from the Mexican

He left them Sunday and says Madero had moved west from the Mexican National line to the Santa Maria river to follow it south on the march to Chihushua, to be near water when he met the federals coming north from Casas Grandes. The insurrectos trapped the federals in a valley, he says. Creighton says he tore up the Mexican Northwestern with a force of men after he left the fight. Known facts here bear him out.

facts here bear him out.

It is known that Colonel Cuellar started south from Juarez Monday and ran into a piece of destroyed track at Sabinal near the point where ress It was reported when Cuellar left here that he had been sent to reinforce some federals that were in a bad way north of Casas Grandes. It is known that a band of rebels about 500 strong left Casas Grandes a week ago last Sunday.

and say that Madero went west from that line, giving further confirmation, therefore, to the fact that Madero ought to be about where Creighton

says the fighting is occurring.

Rabago when he left here was "to open the railroad to Chihuahua." but the railroad is still tied up just as it has been since January 29.

As a result of this railroad tie-up.

prices are soaring in the state capital Not only is the line cut to El Paso and Juarez, but also to Torreon, leaving Chihuahua without railroad acommodations. There are about a thousand troops in the town, but conservative citizens state that there are at least 3,000 insurrectos surrounding it, some as close as four miles, only waiting for Madero to arrive, when

night a command of hundred cavalrymen were loaded on cars at the Chihuahua station and then hurriedly unloaded and held. It

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CANADIAN CONSUL TO CONFER ON RECIPROCITY

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 2.—J.
G. Foster, United States Consul General
at Ottawa, has been summoned to Washington by Secretary Knox to confer with
regard to the reciprocity situation.
It is understood here that Secretary
Knox desires information as to the
effect which any delay in the ratification of the agreement by the senate would
have in Canada, and possibly as to how
any of the proposed amendments would
be received by the Canadian government.

MITCHELL QUITS 'FED,' **BUT QUESTIONS ARISE**

TO REDUCE CHAUFFEURS' LICENSE FROM \$5 TO \$2

ALBANY, March 2. - The assembly ALBANY, March 2.—The assembly internal affairs committee today beported favorably the bill of Assemblyman C. K. Smith reducing the license of automobile cleauffeurs from \$5 to \$2 a year. In its original form the bill reduced the license fee of \$1, but today Secretary of State Lazansky appeared at a hearing given on the bill and insisted that \$1 a year would be scarcely sufficient revenue to defray the annual expense of administering the chauffeurs and of the automobile bureau.

There was no objection to the bill in its amended form and it will probably meet with little or no opposition in the

Chauffeurs will have to pay the \$5 li-cense for this year, the reduction not tak-ing effect until they renew their licenses

URGES PROSECUTION OF GARMENT BOSSES

Blacklist and Boycott Arouses Even Senatorial Committee.

SPRINGFIELD, III. March 2 .- Im. mediate criminal prosecution of the ready-made clothing manufacturers of Chicago on charges of boycotting and blacklisting garment workers is adocated in the report of the state senatorial committeee which investigated the recent garment worker's strike.

The report declares that the clothing manufacturers are banded together as part of a New York trade as sociation, and that they maintain abor bureau.

OUT OF THE MIK.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 2 .- People arriving on the steamship Tamba Maru last night said that the Emperor of Japan had given three-quarters of a million dol-lars to the poor of Japan from the privy purse. The bequest had been accompanied by a rescript, in which the emperor bad said that the changes taking place in na tional economics were making people ap-

to deviate into erroneous ways.

The imperial gift caused much commen in the vernacular press, which suggested that the unprecedented action resulted from the recent "anarchistic plot."

SOCIALISTS LOSE LEGISLATIVE FIGHT

MADISON, Wis., March 2.- By a vot of 26 to 3 the Stern non-partisan judi after two hours were spent by Senators Gaylord, Zophy and Blaine in efforts to amend it. The Stern school board elec-tion bill was also concurred in.

The bill was hotly fought by the Socialists. Under the Stern bills, all petitions non

Under the Stern bills, all petitions nominating candidates for the beuch or the school board must be filed ten days before March 21, when a primary is to be held to select two candidates—those receiving the highest votes at the primary—for each position. Only the names of these two candidates are to be placed upon the official ballot.

Nominating petitions must contain the signatures of 3 per cent of the voters who cast ballots at the last preceding election. No party label nor other designation shall appear upon the nominating petitions, the primary election ballots or the regular election ballot.

BOMB THROWING IN INDIA.

CALCUTTA. March 2.—An attempt of a Bengali youth to assaisanate with a homb a British official who was in an automobile was frustrated by the official chancing to see the bomb thrown, which enabled him to catch it in his hands. The bomb was spherical and three luches in diameter.

Resignation From Civic Gang Causes Talk in Labor Ranks.

Price, Two Cents

HE HAS SUPPORTERS

Believed That John's "Harmonizing" Activities Are by No Means' Ended.

There was much speculation among abor men vesterday when it becan known that John Mitchell had gotter Now that Mitchell has been dis

redited by the United Mine Workers, and has resigned as an official as well as a member of the oily Civic Federas tion, will he attempt to regain his lost prestige among the coal miners ecoming active within the ranks of that organization again? This is a question which is being

asked on all sides since Mitchell dacided to break loose officially from the civic gang in order to hold membership in the United Mine Workers. In a public statem Mitchell said:

for the future. Because the union detiuon and also as a member of the Civic Federation, and will get out as soon as I can arrange the business affairs of the office I have been he employes, by means of the blacklist, to keep their jobs and shutting to them the doors of factories which paid higher wages.

The report urging the prosecution was drawn up by one member and submitted to the other members of the committee, but they have not yet taken formal action on it.

According to him, however he has assurances that it will become the report of the committee in substantially the form in which he wrote it.

8750,000 SCADF pers of the federation, as well as to

Seth Low:

The National Civic Federation,
New York City, Feb. 15, 1911.
Hon. Seth Low, President the National Civic Federation:
My Dear Mr. Low—At the recent international convention of the United Mine Workers of America an amendment to the constitution of that organization was adopted providing that any member of the United Mine Workers of America accepting a position as representative of the National Civic Federation shall forfeit his membership in the

The amended constitution of The amended constitution of the United Mine Workers of America become effective on the first day of April, 1911, and as I am a member of that organisation as well as a representative of the National Civic Federation, it is necessary for me to decide whether I shall retain my membership in the miners' union or my membership and position with the National Civic Federation.

Regrets Action of Miners.

It is needless to say that I re-gret the action of the miners' convention, not so much because it requires me to choose be-tween the two organizations as because of the unjust and gratu-

tween the two organizations abbecause of the unjust and gratuitous attack upon the National Civic Federation, which, in addition to its many other useful public activities, has stood consistently as an advocate of right-cous industrial peace.

The fact that at the annual meeting of the National Civic Federation, held in January, I was re-elected chairman of the Trade Agreement Department and a member of the Executive Council for the current year, added to the difficulties of the situation in which I find myself; however, there is no way, under the law of the miners' union, whereby the enforcement of its constitution can be held in abeyance upin such time as the period for which I have been re-elected as an efficer of the National Civic Federation shall have expired.

Under these circumstances, I respectfully request that your release me from my contract to serve as chairman of the Tradagreement Department of the National Civic Federation and accept my resignation as a member of the Executive Council and the Executive Council and the Executive Council and the public of the Executive Council and the Executive Council and the different council and

itself, the same to become effective at any time prior to April 1 that is agreeable a you.

In taking this step I wish to

assure you and the sentlemen as-sociated with you, both as mem-bers and officers of the National Civic Federation, that I appreci-ate deeply the confidence which has been reposed in me and the co-operation which I have always received from you and them in received from you and them in every effort I have made to be of assistance in promoting righteous industrial peace through the medium of the trade agreement.

I am yours very truly,

JOHN MITCHELL.

Chairman Trade Agreement De-

Civic Head Praises Mitchell,

The president of the Civic Feder-ation accepted Mitchell's resignation at once offering him sympathy as well as praising the former presi-dent of the coal miners for his ef-forts toward bringing about "indus-trial peace" and a "better understand-ing between employers and employes." Low's letter of acceptance follows:

Feb. 28, 1911. My Dear Mr. Mitcheil—I have your letter of February 15, 1911, calling my attention to the action taken at the recent international convention of the United Mine Workers of America in adopting an amendment to the constitution of that organization which com-pels you to decide whether you pels you to decide whether you will retain your membership in the miners' union or your membership and position with the National Civic Federation. I take note of your request that, under these circumstances, you may be released from your contract to serve as chairman of the trade streement department of the National Control of the Contr agreement department of the National Civic Federation, and that your resignation be accepted as a member of the executive council and as a member of the federa-tion fitself, the same to become effective at any time prior to April I that is agreeable to me.

Low Also Has "Regrets."

I greatly regret the action taken at the international convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which has constrained you to make this decision. Under the circumstances, however, think the course you have taker behalf of the National Civic Fed-eration I therefore accept your resignation from the executive council and from the is both natural and proper. council and from the organization itself, and release you from our contract as chairman of the trade agreement department of the federation. All to take effect on March 31, 1911. It should be known, however, that you have offered your resignation from the National Civic Federation in the face of a specific proposal on the part of the federation to renew its contract with you for another

term of three years.
In accepting your resignation, and in relieving you from your contract. I take advantage of the ppportunity to say to you how highly I value the work you have done for industrial peace as chairman of our trade agreement department during the last two years and a half. Only your col-leagues in the active administra-tion of the National Civic Federation can fully understand how helpful you have been in bring-ing about a better understanding between employers and employe in all sorts of directions. I feel personally under special obliga-tions to you for enabling me to understand better than ever before the workingmen's point of view on many questions of vital interest, and I want to say that it has been a personal pleasure to be associated with you and to work with you. My regret for the necessity of our separation, therefore, is personal as well as of-ficial. You will carry with you into whatever field you enter the best wishes and the cordial regard of all your colleagues in the Na-tional Civic Federation. Respectfully, SETH LOW,

rempt to get back into power among and articles of the continuous at the civic Federation and attempt to get back into power among since the get back into power among at the Civic Federation and attempt to get back into power among since the get back into power among at the Civic Federation and attempt to get back into power among since the get back into power among our properties of labor."

The Evening Bulletin, a leading captitude the conflict lies. It says:

"In deciding to abide by the decree of the Variety of the National Civic Federation. John Mitchell has not necessarily abandoned the cause of industrial peace. Rather has a chosen wisely and will continue his efforts in the field where there is the greater hope for material.

One Miner's Opinion.

help it carry out its plans, if not directly, then indirectly. Mitchell has been too long in training with that bunch, and the honey how MITCHELL GAINED

ing with that bunch, and the honey jar from which he has been feeding himself so well during the last two years and a half is too inviting.

"As a matter of fact, he has been more or less connected with the Civic Federation for ten years. He has told me that himself. While he was president of the United Mine Workers he always did his best to acquaint the membership of the organization with that gang. Look back over the files of the Miners' Journal when Mitchell was at the head of the union and you organization, and in his appearance

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August Belmont, who was then president of the Civic Federation, and other wealthy members of that strike crushing institution. It is only now that some of the crooked, traitorous tactics which he has employed against the miners and the working class in general are beginning to be believed. Debs as well as members of our organization showed him up five or six Years ago.

Prestige Lost for Good,

"As for Mitchell regaining his loss prestige among the miners, I hardly believe it. It is true, while he was in the organization he built up a ma-chine composed principally of organizers who were always around to boost John and put down any senti-ment against him. There are several members of that machine still working for him in the organization, but the membership of the union is get-

"What Mitchell probably will do. however, appears quite clear to me. He will attempt to use the present administration to help him out. John White, who defeated T. L. Lewis for president of the organization recently, is a personal friend of Mutchell. If it had been in White s power he probably would have overruled the action of the Columbus convention in prac-tically condemning Mitchell and presented the resolution to a referendum

vote of the membership.
"One thing is certain, I believe, as a result Mitchell's withdrawal from the Civic Federation.

The Conflict in the Union.

"The conflict between the Socialists and militant unionists and the conservatives and Civic Federation supporters will become more intense than ever. For years this line-up has been in formation. The Civic Federation has been one of the important immediate issues which the aggressive members have taken up. Let Mitchell and his supporters do their worst to save the Civic bunch among the min-ers. It will only work against them-selves The miners are becoming in-telligent to their class interests as never before."

The capitalists recognize that it was for the most part the agitation in the miners' union that lead to the condemna-tion of the Civic gang. The New York

Sun. a Wal! Street supporter, says:
"The Socialists in the United Mine
Workers were among the most bitter
against Mitchell for being associated with the federation. They said that he and the other officers of the federation were consorting and dining with millionaires. nemies of labor.'

work in the Civic Federation and attempt to get back into power among the miners. A member of the United Mine Workers who has been active within the ranks of that organization for several years, referring to Mitchell's action Tuesday and his relationship to the miners, said:

One Miner's Opinion. must come through the voluntary rap-race Miner's Opinion.

"I am of the opinion that John Mit-class consciousness, is the greatest obchell, while he has officially with-drawn from the Civic Federation, will the labor organization, and John Mitchell, by no means throw that capitalist or-ganization overboard or fail to bat that doctrine as he has in the past.

worth acquiring from the moment Goff & Englis department store.

The reason is not far to seek. As head of the United Mine Workers of America, Mitchell was easily one of the foremost labor leaders in the country. He was popular with his organization, and in his appearance and manner had considerably less of the wage worker about him than many other labor leaders.

the wage worker about him than many other labor leaders of his rank. The strike of bituminous miners in 1900 when 8,000 union men were joined by about 144,000 non-union men, save the coal barons a jost that they could not forget easily. They be-san talking trade agreement and Mitchell readily jent himself to compromises. In 1903 a threatened strike of miners was averted through the intervention of the Civic Pederation and through this adoption of a trade

will see large three column cuts of paralyzing that the millionair a railroad and mine owners appealed to escapes were used as storage places
Roosevelt, who was then President, to
do something to settle the strike, Coal

The fire escapes themselves gener-

> everything, he encouraged the Presi-dent to appoint a strike commission to "settle" the dispute. It is true, the workers were giren a small raise, but the green advantages that were sained by the strike were practically. The bosses would not deal with union, and today from an organizzation of about 150,000 it has dwindled

to less than 25,000.

From this time on John Mitchell was looked upon by the capitalists as a great and good labor leader. It is told that Andrew Carnesis once looked at him and exclaimed, "What

a noble man!"
Big employers everywhere began to Big employers everywhere began to pet him. But they did not put him on the pay roll of the Civic Federation for a half dozen years yet. During alr-that time the Civic Federation kept on preparing him by building up his name not merely as a labor leader of

Newspapers a Great Help.

ability, but as a national figure,

This the Civic Federation could easily do, as it had the editors of all the leading papers on its list as members. A boost for John Mitchell from the office of the Civic Federation always

found ample space.
Mitchell was written up and fea-tured more than any other labor leader ever was written up by the cap-

italist press.

After years of boosting Mitchell and devitalizing him as a labor man, the Civic Federation finally gave aim a desk in its office and a \$6,000 salary.

Firms Make Agreement With and began proclaiming him as th newer,, modern and up to date type of a labor leader. From a man of considerable ability he was little by little, through constant trumpeting in the capitalist press clothed in matters, and has been used as such to the advantage of the Civic Federation in its effort to get a finger in the ple in all labor controversies. John Mitchell more than any other

public man of modern times was directly made by the capitalist press. which was always in the service of the National Civic Federation.

OFFERFD EDITORSHIP?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 2.—A report is current in this city that John Mitchell is to become the editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, the official organ of the organization. The present editor has resigned and the executive board will select his successor. It is said that Mitchell has been offered the place at an

increased salary.

William Green, elected to the state senate of Ohio at the last election, the mun

it is believed by many that he will use it to hit at the Socialists who have been such an important factor in compelling him to withdraw from the Civic Federa-

FIGHT ON AGAINST HARTFORD DEPT. STORE

HARTFORD, Conn.. March 2.—Considerable agitation prevails here among members of the International Ladies' Gar-

PAVING CUTTERS OUT. OTHERS COMPROMISE

MILFORD, N. H., March 2 .- The pay cutters, numbering nearly went on strike at the granite here Wednesday, are still out and have

MANY VICTORIES BY FRENCH CABINET

Hundreds of Strikers Win Their Demands---Victory Is Now Certain.

Hundreds of paper box workers re turned to work yesterday after their employers signed agreements with the union. For the first time in the history of the trade a union card will be presented by every worker upo-entering the shop. Up to late last night paper bo-manufacturers crowded the offices of

the strikers and signed the union

agreement.
The victory of the strikers seems now certain. More than half of the manufacturers have settled already. Among them are many of the most substantial paper ben makers in the

The victory which the strikers won according to the officers of the union, can hardly be overestimated, as the conditions in the paper shops prior to the strike were extra hazardous. Thus many of the shops had no fire escapes, while those which had then did not have them in condition that would make them useful and avail-able in case of fire. In many of the shops the exits which led to the fire

do something to settle the strike. Coal was running short everywhere.

It was here that Mitchell showed his leanings to the interests of the exploiters. At a time when the anthracite miners were about to win thracite miners were about to win Must Provide Fire Escapes.

The contracts which paper box manufacturers now sign with the union provides for fire escapes which will be easily accessible and which will be easily accessible and which will lead to safety and not into blind will lead to safety and not into blind alleys. The passageways to these fire escapes must be kept cleared so that they can be reached easily.

Among the other important provis-ions which the strikers gain is a half hour more for dinner. According to the terms of the contract they will get an hour for dinner instead of only half an hour. As most of the work-ers in the paper box trade are boys and girls of tender age, to be able to rest for half an nour after their midday lunch will be a great relief.

The strikers also gain a provision for the putting in of sinks in the shops for drinking and washing purposes. Besides they get dressing rooms for girls and boys and an in-

crease in wages of 15 per cent.

Another provision which may save
a paper box maker here and there from contracting tuberculosis. one which provides that the floor the shop be scrubbed once a week.

BOSSES SIGN WITH GROCERY DRIVERS

Union.

Rather than let their drivers go or strike three whtolesale grocery firms signed contracts with the Grocery Drivers' Union, Local 240, yesterday.

By the terms of the agreement the drivers employed by these three firms get the union scale of wages of \$16 for a double and \$14 for a single team. The union button is to be worn by the men and overtime is to be paid. 30 cents an hour.

By signing the agreement with the union the three firms virtually withdraw from the Merchants Protective Association, of Greater New York, which is opposed to dealing with the union and to permitting drivers to distinct the description of the United Garment Workers and they expect to get the backing of that body in their fight for higher wages and fewer working hours. The United

Forty-five drivers employed by Seeman Brothers joined the strikers yesterday, bringing up the total of striking teamsters to about 200.

Pickets stationed by the strikers re-port that the firms whose men are on strike are virtually delivering no goods. The strikebreakers which they have secured are inexperienced men, and are not acquainted with the city. The strikebreakers are sent out three on a wagon and the loss which the companies are suffering is far greater than that which the strikers demand

BUOKBINDERS STILL FIGHTING H. FINK

The bookbinders are still carrying on a strike against H. Fink, book-binder of Duane street, for recogni-tion of their union and for higher third week, there have not been any desertions from the strikers' ranks. desertions from the strikers' ranks.

The strikers demand a nine-hour day instead of ten as at present, and increase in wages of 10 to 15 per cent. in the shop now than there were on the strikers say there have been over 400 scabs, many, they say. in the shop now than there were on the second week after the men went as well as recognition of their union. The second week after the men went in the second week after the men went out. Fourteen scabs quit last Satural a day, and will receive no more for a 10-firm was going to give in, and that it day. The statement says that all the hour day than they did for an 8-hour day. It was rumored yesterday that the out. Fourteen scabs quit last Satur-firm was going to give in, and that it day. The statement says that all the was only a matter of days when they scabs are secured under false promises would sign an agreement with the

strike. All the bookbinder's unions of the city have taken up the fight against Fink, and they promised to assist the strikers'until they win.

price work, and they then quit. being unable to make a decent wage.

The scabs are also secured, it is re-ported, under statements that the

HARRISBURG GANG

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 2.-By a majority of one vote the Democratic state committee today adopted a resolution for the app intment of a committee to select cessors to Colonel James M. Guffey, o Pittsburg, as national committeeman, and Arthur D. Dewalt, of Allentown, as chairman. The resolution was pre intervention of the Civic Federation and through this adoption of a trade agreement, their employers. They demanded a streament.

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It was in the big anthracite stelle, of 1903 that Mitchell got his reputation it the eyes of the rapitalists. The ner in the anthracite region had been oppressed until they were simply compelled to reveit. The miners were unorganised, but they stuck together nebity. In fact the strike was so the strike was so the succeeding three years.

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The ner in the anthracite region had been on the succeeding three months in the part Congress. It is announced to the nine Democratic members-cleet of the nine Democratic members and quarry-the near together that neither Colonel Guiffey nor as having any legal force.

Chairman Dewalt will recognize the action as having any legal force.

Southly a reorganization committee the headed by Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, in conjunction with half a dozen of the nine Democratic members-cleet of the nine Democratic members-cle pared by a reorganization committee headed by Vance C. McCormick, of Har-

PAPER BOX WORKERS IS NOW COMPLETE

Thoroughly Bourgeois in Composition and Pleasing to Moneyed Classes.

PARIS, March 2.-Prime Minister Nionis completed his cabinet this af-ternoon and the members called in a body on President Fallieres in the

Elisee Palace at 3:20 o'clock.
Crowds gathered in the street outside the palace and cheered ironically as the new cabinet filed in. The ministry as finally constructed is as fol-lows:

Premier and minister of the inter for, Antoine Ernest Monis; minister of foreign affairs, M. Jean Cruppi; minister of marine, M. Theophile Delacasses: minister of war, M. Henr. Maurice Berteaux; minister of finance. M. Joseph Callaux; minister of justice. M. Antoine Perrier; minister of public. M. Antoine Perrier: minister of publiinstruction, M. Jules A. T. Steeg; min-ister of public works, M. Louis Du-mont; minister of Commerce, M. Louis F. A. Masse; minister of labor, M. Paul Boncour; minister of the colonies, M. Adolph Messimy; minister of agriculture, M. Jules Pams.

M. Henry Dujardin-Beaumetz re-tains his post of under secretary of fine arts.

The prominent part taken by Ber-teaux in the formation of the cabinet is especially noteworthy as an indication of its probable tendency co-ward the claims of organized labor. Bertreaux recently favored the co-bertreaux recently favored the co-employment of the railway strikers, circles. who had been stigmatized as enemies of public order by Briand and ot members of the late government.

It may be expected, therefore, that the Monis ministry will alter the policy pursued by Briand in this respect. The real forces in the new ministry are undoubtedly Berteaux and Delcusse

With their usual hazy knowledge of who is who a thousand miles away the capitalist newspapers make prominent mention of four "Socialists' being appointed to the new French cabinet

This is completely misleading The "Radical Socialist" party of France is a purely reform party, composed of bourgeoise radicals and near-rad-icals. The party, in coalition with the Radicals, Republicans and Independent Socialists, represent the group of 351 "liberal" deputies upon whom the French capitalists rely to sustain their rule and from whose ranks successive ministries are recruited.

This thoroughly reactionary group has no connection with the Unified Socialists, who represent the international working class movement in France and who have 76 deputies in the French cabinet.

STRIKE OF EAST SIDE **BUSHELMEN THREATENED**

A strike which will tie up the entire clothing business of the lower East Side is threatened by the bushel-men if the retail clothiers do not

grant them an increase in wages and a reduction in the working hours. For the purpose of discussing the advisability of calling a strike the bushelmen held a meeting at 269 Broome street on Wednesday night. The meeting lasted until early yesterday morning. terday morning.

It ended with no results, and special meeting will soon be called to discuss the question again. The workers claim that for the small

wage of \$9 to \$11 per week they have to work from 8 in the morning until
th the 10 at right. On holidays they say
with-

fewer working hours. The United Hebrew Trades has also promised to

SHOE STRIKE IS NOW CONCENTRATED

The striking shoe workers issue

of Duane street, for recogniof their union and for higher
Although the strike is in its
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The cleaning is done at night and in the
"We have nothing against Mr. Ringle
or the forelady." said one of the strikers,
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or the forelady."
The cleaning is done at night and in the

on week work, but as the majority
Twenty-five men are involved in the are inexperienced they are put or

The scabs are also secured, it is reportied, under statements that the
strikers have organised a "Dago
Union," which will not allow persons
to go to work unless they are Italians.

In spite of the united efforts of the
police, judges and the bosses to break
the strike; the men are all firm. The strike against all the other shops has been called off, and the fight is now being centered against Wichert &

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AFRAID OF WHAT

ANTWERP, March 2.—The Inter-national Congress of Seamen, which

It is predicted that the question of ordering a general strike of seamen the world over because of the persist-ent refusal by a International Shipping Federation, the ship owners' organization, to grant the demands of the sea-men and adjust their grievances, will be the chief topic of discussion.

Among the demands of the seamen is a uniform scale wage. At present each port has its own scale of wages. and frequently the scale in the less known ports is much smaller than is the scale of wages which sailors, who start from London, are paid,

Other demands are improvement in the quality of food and in the quarters provided on board ship, abolition or amendment of the system of deducting fines from wages for slight offences, likewise the in-famous practice of using the indelible stamp on the sailor's arm after a medical examination, which shows that they are fit for service. This practice the sailors regard as humil-lating. They contend that a medical certificate would easily replace it.

OHIO LIABILITY BILL IS O. K.'D

COLUMBUS, March 2 .- The hous orporations committee has unani nously approved the minority employers' liability or workmen's compensation bill, supported by organized labor. The house judiciary committee, which has the majority bill, didn't act. Both committees heard argu

Those for the minority bill wanted Those for the minority bill wanted it because the employers would have to make up the state workmen's inwas passed by the house and to make up the state workmen's inploye, if injured, or his heirs, if he was killed, could either accept the state afternoon in the senate.

The measure was offered as compensation or sue. They opposed the majority bill because the work-men would be assessed to make up a bill, whereupon Senator Lodge a fourth of the fund and would have to accept a fixed compensation without tion on the ground that it came

the right to sue. Speakers for the majority bill centended that it assured the workman, if in-jured, or his heirs, if he was killed, an if the federal government could average of \$2,200 in 85 or 90 per cent of to issue bonds to build the Pa assist the bushelmen. A committee is the cases without costs, whereas at presented to every retail clothier on the lower East Side.

WOMEN ON STRIKE FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

The striking shoe workers issued a statement yesterday calling attention to the fact that they are still waging the fight against Wichert & Gardiner. Schenectady and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn.

The fight against this firm is now in the fifteenth week, and according to the report there have been only three desertions from the ranks. The police are still on the job helping the bosses to break the strike, but all their efforts to crush the fighting spirit of

The cleaning is done at night and in the

Price, \$1.50

SEAMEN MAY DO SAME LAW NOT FOR **BOSS AND WORK**

Magistrate Wouldn't Warrant for Arrest Striker's Employer.

> That workers do not enjoy the law as the bosses was m yesterday when Miss Ray Merki striking Swiss embroiderer, of firm of Eisner, Spear & Ray 197 Grand street, appeared Magistrate Kernochan in the court and asked for a warr court and asked for a warran the arrest of Rauner, claiming he had assaulted her. While Kernochan had issued

monses to the boss for a scab, h fused to issue a warrant for the rest of a boss. Sophic Feller summoned to appear in the

court today to answer a char-assault on Julia Hilderstein, a s Miss Merkin was summoned to pear in the Tombs court on Mo on a charge of disorderly conduct. summons for Miss Merkin was by Moritz Rauner, a member The strikers stated last night

all they did was to speak to a and ask her to leave the shop, that they did not assault any They also said that the shop is c pletely tied up and that the one named Humphrey, who is in the peannet do any work.

cannot do any work.

The strikers request all Swiss embroiderers to stay away from the shop
until the firm surrenders and stants
their demands.

SERVICE PENSION BILL KILLED IN SENA

WASHINGTON, fund, and because the em- the President has indicated the

> the rule that excludes general is tion. Senator Curtis, of Kansas sisted the point of order. He said to issue bonds to build the canal and spend millions on t and the army it ought to raise

to provide for the old soldiers. Vice President Sherman s the point of order made by 8 Lodge and ruled the amendment on the ground that it is general i lation.

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BARBAROUS

By John Kenneth Turner This is the only book that tells the unvarnished, terrib about the Chattel Slavery against which the working p Mexico are in revolt. Full details, ample evidence, sevente

of engravings from photographs. American capitalists are in with Diaz to uphold the worst slavery ever known in moder. The PROOF is in this book. Much of the material for this volume was gathered first

the author, who made two trips through Mexico, in 1908 The rest was taken from authentic Spanish and Mexican w This book shows the relationship between American of the "barbarous" government of Mexico. It contains 340 printed in plain, heavy type, and is generously illustrated.

Special to Call Reads

THE NEW YORK CAL

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ROSS COX TRYING TO UNSEAT JUDGE

Further Revelations Show Widespread Corruption in Favor of Capitalists.

CINCINNATI, March 2.-George 1: for many years supreme Repub-boss of Cincinnati, today made daring move of trying to swear

the daring move of trying to swear Common Pleas Judge Frank M. Gor-man off the bench.

Jedge Gorman has been presiding over the criminal branch of the court and directing the work of the Grand Jury which indicted Cox and several other officials and contractors. Proseofficials and contractors. Prose or Hunt announced a few days ago t he expected to bring the Cox rges to trial within a fortnight. In that event the case would come before plades Gorman, whose turn as Judge of the Criminal Court expires April 1. Cox bases his charge of prejudice on Judge Gorman's dissenting opinion op-posing the appointment of Michael Devanney as a member of the new jail commission January 9 last, when the

he influences emanating from the nnati Trust Company (where Devanney is employed), are not in the interest of the better things for this

When told of Cox's attempt to swear Judge Gorman from the bench, Prose-cutor Hunt quoted a decision of the supreme Court, and said;

"Cox's affidavit is insufficient, be-casse it does not allege the disqualifi-cation of all the judges in this

county."
His friends swear that Cox, president of the Cincinnati Trust Company, backer of the Shuberts in large thebacker of the Shiberts in large the-atrical enterprises, will spend his last cent to free himself of the accusation that he shared the graft his fellow bankers paid to the county's treasur-ers to name their banks as depositors of the county's moneys. And worse, that he committed perjury when he swore such tainted money never pass-ed into his hands.

While Cox is fighting, the grand

urors who indicted him, advised by prosecuting Attorney Henry L. Hunt, are implacably pursuing and ever widening their investigations into what has been called "the blackest system of graft, blackmail and extor-tion that exists in the United States." It is certain now that the investiga tion will go far beyond the searchings of the Drake committee of 1906, will even examine the open charges that from the saloons and houses of the lied Light district golden rivulets of graft money have flowed.

BLAMES RETRENCHMENT

Pennsylvania Road's Discharge of Men

Leads Doctor to File Complaint. ALTOONA, March 2.—Dr. Samuel Smith, a prominent physician of Hollidaysburg, has filed with the state natical commission at Harrisburg a complaint against the Pennsylvania read's retrenchment policy. The physician was a passenger on

the Cumberland express, going to visit

a dying patient at East Freedom.

He alleges that the express train was blockaded for one hour's time oy a stalled freight train. He further alieges that the company has inaugurated a saving policy in making one locomotive and crew do the work of two iccomotives and crews, and that passenger schedules are suffering in consequence.

TO LICENSE BARBERS.

They Will Give \$5 Each to Pay Salarles of Board,

ALBANY, N. Y., March 2 .- Assemblyman Jackson today introduced a bill licensing barbers and providing for a state board of examining barbers, the members to be appointed by the Governor and to receive a salary 12,000 annually. Examinations are to be made yearly, and barbers are to pay \$5 for each license.



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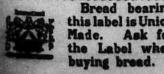
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HARD FIGHTING ON **NEAR CHIHUAHUA**

(Continued from Page 1.)

had been decided to send them south mad seen decreded to send them south
where soldiers are sutting the track
and burning bridges about Torreon
and Bermajillo, but they could not
be spared from the city.

Among the men who have been
made to pay ransom money among
massengers taken from trains in the

passengers taken from trains in the Torreon region is Juan Terrazas, brother of Alberto Terrazas, ex-governor of Chihuahua and president of the Juarez Jockey Club. Terrazas is also brother-in-law of Enrique Creel, Mexican foreign minister.

El Tigre mining camp and the Cinco de Mayo mines in Senora, among the richest in Mexico, were added today to the list of mines in possession of the insurrectos.

EL PASO, March 2 .- Rebel activ ties in Chihuahua at this time are confined to interrupting federal communications burning

bridges and cutting telegraph lines.

The nineteen bridges between Picardias and La Colorado on the line of the Mexican National have been destroyed lately. It is the belief among rebel and Diaz leaders here that the insurrecto leader. Madero, is employ-ing other tactics there to conceal a massing of his troops into a larger army to be used in attacking Chi-huahua or some other important fed-eral stronghold.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Plans of Mexican revolutionary party to ap Senor Joaquin Casasus, the kidnap special Mexican ambasador to the United States, have just leaked out in Vashington.

While neither the Department of State nor the Mexican embassy has any information on the subject, it is by representatives of confidential agency of the revolution-ists in Washington that such plans had been laid, and the belief is expressed that Senor Casasus will be captured.

Cassaus came to Washington early in February at the head of a special embassy to think President Taft for sending an embassy and delegation to the celebration of the centennial of Mexican independence, held in Mexico City last September.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 2,-A the result of a dynamite explosion, which considerably damaged property but hurt nobody, an unknown American and arrested at Ensenada, Lower California, on suspicion of having something to do with the explosion. Harry C. Dell, the American arrested at Tia Juana, since he was taken to

CHERROURG, France, March 2. Jose Ives Limatour, Mexican minister of finance, is a passenger on the of finance, is a passenger on the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm.

York by water to Yucatan for a private visit there. The minister came to York by water to the distribution of the Mexican national debt to the amount of \$110,000,000, which has been accomplished only in part. been accomplished whe said that the lawyer of the distribution of the Mexican national debt to the amount of \$110,000,000, which has their lawyer, Hoffman, in court and were ready to turn the arrest of Berkson into a test case.

TEXTILE STRIKERS

TO FORM I

volved the laying down of their arms by the revolutionists in order that the government might with dignity and honor treat with them.

EVERY YEAR THEY SEND HIM ROSES

WASHINGTON, March 2. - Great consters of American beauty roses sent by reformed counterfeiters were the unusual remembrances received by John E. Wilkie here today in honor of his thirteenth official birthday as head of the United States secret service.

Who tried suicide Wednesday after vainly who tried suicide Wednesday after vainly seeking work, was serious, but that he will probably recover. Refore cutting his throat with a razor Brown, who was once the morial baths, paid his last nickel for soap and a towel, bathed and shaved himself and then slashed his throat.

HELD DEAD BABY AT SHOW.

Mother Sat Through Performance Not Knowing What Had Happened.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .- Mrs. May Fenderlee sat through a vaude-ville performance at a theater at Kensington avenue and Cumberland stree last night with the dead body of her six-weeks-old baby clasped in her arms. She tholught the baby was

was not until reaching the street It was not until reaching the street after the show was over that the mother discovered that the child was dead. She swooned and was taken home in a carriage. A physician said the child had been dead for more than an hour.

BOMB IN HIS ROOM.

So Judge Sends Italian to Prison for One Year. Bartolo Minutello, of 536 East

Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

Bartolo Minutello. of 526 East 14th street, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Mayo in Special Sessions to spend one year in the penitentiary for having kept four bombs leaded with dynamite in his room.

Detective Cavene said that on February 17 he searched the room, suspecting Minutello of being a black hander, and found the bombs.

TO INVESTIGATE MATTEAWAN ASYLUM

Ex-Pugilist Attendant to Be Prisoner Tells Judge He Was Dismisses Bureau Head--Oth-Prosecuted for Alleged Barbarous Cruelties.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 2.
—Exposures affecting the Matteawan asylum thus far made, only faintly indicates 1 mass of evidence collected regarding the alleged lax administra-tion methods and brutalities practiced in that institution. The way is now open for a thorough investigation by the state or otherwise, which will be preceded by further court proceedings prosecute attendants charged with

When Daniel Reilly's case was called before County Judge Hasbrouck this morning, George Wood, attorney for the accussed, asked for a continu-ance until next Taursday, which was granted. Wood said that his client would meet the charge that he had beaten John Nugent, the dead convict, by bringing out every bit of evidence that could be found to explain the real

lawyer Donnelly, of Fishkill, said today that William A. McDonald is the next attendant in line for prosecution. McDonald has been ordered discharged by the State Lunacy Companies but he was still performing trade of burglary.

"Your honor," said Keller, "I

ald with assault last December." said him. I've tried to get a job, but the Donnelly today, "but was never able only thing left for me to do was to get ervice of it. After proceedings were started against McDonald work. That was why I went out last o get eervice of it. After proceedings were started against McDenald work. That was why I went out last was shadowed at my home and ofinght." e by men from the asylum."

McDonald is the next man in a

is attributed a number of assaults on women patients. He is accused by Mary Mullen of hitting her; it is charged that he struck a young col-ored woman and knocked her teeth ored woman and knocked her teeth out and violently assaulted other wo-nien, sometimes in the presence of asylum doctors.

TRY EFFECT OF AD. ON CLERKS

The strike of hank clerks on the East Side is warming up. In fact, it is getting hot—at least the bankers are.

In a long advertisement which ap-peared in the Jewish Morning Journal yesterday the bankers, whose institutions are, affected by the strike, attempted to persuade their striking clerks to return to work by trying to appeal to their "su-perior standing."

The advertisement did not, of course. express itself against unions as such, but it strongly objected to a union among Bank employes, it said, must stand by their employers, as they are not "ordinary wage earners." A bank clerk can work himself up to become the president of a bank. Hence, he should not stoop to the common herd and consider himself a worker, and a union worker a

The bank clerks, however, say that they have heard such arguments before, and that the day when a clerk can become a president is long since gone, never to re turn. Hence, instead of waiting for forinto bankers, they want a little better conditions right now.

To work seven days in the week until 10 o'clock at night they declare is inhuman and such conditions must be abolished.

The bosses yesterday got another setwhich sailed last back when Magistrate Naumer in Brook-ork. In not only dismissed a charge of dis-his expected return orderly conduct against Samuel Berkson. night for New York.

In speaking of his expected return to Mexico, recently, the minister said an employe of the Public Bank, Delancey

WOULD-BE SUICIDE, OUT OF WORK, MAY LIVE

It was said at Bellevue Hospital yes-terday that the condition of Frank Brown, formerly of Wallingford, Conn., who tried suicide Wednesday after vainly

WASTING AT THE SPIGOT.

The Department of Water Supply. Gas and Electricity has issued a pamphlet of "Facts and Regulations Consumers of Water." partment goes into the question not as to the amount of water wasted. but as to what wasted water costs the consumer. For example, a dripping faucet will waste annually as much faucet will waste annually as much as \$6 worth of water, while a steady low through a hole as big as the eye of a needle will waste over \$11 an-

Illustrations are given of various plumbing defects which cause waste.
The pamphlet also wires the

ONCE CONVICTED, A MAN MUST STEAL

Forced to Crime When Denied Work.

Edward Keller says that after a on there is nothing left for him to do nified yesterday when Joseph L but make a profession of crime as a Burke, of the Bureau of Combustimeans of livelihood.

night after a chase which started in sloner of Accounts Fosdick. Other front of the Bronx Theater at Mel- dismissals are expected to follow. to release alleged sane inmates, and to rose avenue and 149th street. He is about twenty-three years old and gave his address at 677 East 168th street. department is certain, for it became He was arraigned before Magistrate O'Connor in the Morrisania police court, charged by Detective Meyer, of the Morrisania station, with being a suspicious person and being in possession of a burglars' tool. Plead-ing guilty to the charge and admitting former conviction, Keller was held

without bail for the grand jury.

The prisoner admitted going out for the purpose of "doing a job," and

mission, but he was still performing "Your honor," said Keller, "I his duties yesterday afternoon according to Lawyer Donnelly, who claims that the asylum officials have could, I went out with that intenshown marked favors to this man.

"I got a warrant charging McDon"I got a warrant charging McDonsaid with assault last December," said him. I've tried to get a job, but the tion. You see, when a man has been convicted before, people don't want him. I've tried to get a job, but the

thority to the head attendant. He is a heavyweight puglist whose career in the ring ended with a knockout by Sam Langford. To him is attributed a number of career in the ring ended with a ENTER MANHATTAN

City Is to Build Four-Borough Lines and The Hand Them Over.

the city's population invariably loses.

The B. R. T. submitted to the pubie service commission a new proposition for subways in Brooklyn and Manhattan, including a new independent line in Manhattan, from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street; an additional tunnel under the East river, tunnel to Staten Island from Brook lyn, extensions of the elevated system Brooklyn and connection between Manhattan and the B. R. T. over the Queesboro bridge. The proposition is that the city build and the B. R. T. equip and operate the system. The new lines, it is estimated, will cose \$130,000,000.

The offer submitted through T. S. Williams, the new president, asks that the Interborough be permitted to build the extensions it proposes on the East and West Sides in Manhattan and the Bronx, and the B. R. T. seems to hitch its own offer to this as contingent.

The B. R. T. plan seems to be that the B. R. T. plan seems to be that the B. R. T. be let into Manhattan very widely, while at the same time the hold of the Interborough would not be materially increased in the not be materially increased in the borough across the East river.

The new plan provides for the op erating of the Fourth avenue and Centre street loop subways, making in all twenty-three miles of additional subways, and the "effective utiliza tion" therewith of sixty-seven miles of elevated railroad routes.

The B. R. T. states that as compared with the principal offer now under consideration, which provides 17.6 miles, 82.37 miles of rapid transit would be furnished by the new plan.

TO FORM UNION

RAVENNA. Ohio, March 2 .- About 275 employes of the Annevar mills of the Cleveland Worsted Company, including thirty-six women, who struck late Tuesday in sympathy with thirty-two men who walked out after demanding 10 cents a day increase, will meet Saturday night with representatives of the textile workers to form a union.

The Annevar mills are closed. The Red Fern mills, owned by the same company and employing 200, mostly women, are running.

INDIAN APPROPRIATION SAVES "REDS" MONEY

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Indians vere saved \$100,000 when the house today received the report of the conference committee on the Indian appropriation

Colville Indians of Washington \$300,000 and does not carry the amendment proposed by the senate to make one-third of chat sum available for former Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, and thers who acted as counsel for the In-ans in the sale of their lands to the

At the last meeting of the above local union, held Tuesday, February Socialist Party, L. N. Y., asking for two delegates to a conference for May Day Deponstration. Comrades into her, splintering the men's cabin and tearing a large hole in her side, through which the water poured in volumes. A dozen passengers were injured, and two, beth of this city, so seeverely that they had to be taken to hospitals.

WALDO SHAKES UP FIRE DEPARTMENT

ers With Soft Jobs Are Fearful.

Fire Commissioner Waldo has be man has served a single term in pris- gun to swing his official ax as was sigbles, was fired. This action followed Keller was arrested Wednesday the investigation made by Commis-

That the Fire Commissioner intends to shake up several bureaus of his known that an investigation is also being made into the Bureau of Violations and auxiliary Fire Appliances and also into the Bureau of Combustibles in Brooklyn. It is hinted that three inspectors in Burke's office will also be placed on charges, they being civil service men and a hearing be-ing necessary before they can be ex-

When Commissioner Waldo entere when Commissioner Waldo entered the fire department he decided that there was considerable laxity in the bureau of combustibles. He thought that the receipts were not what they should be and he started an investi-gation. Before he had gone very far he found that he could not do it himself, so he called in Fosdick. For the last five months Fosdick and his assistants have been making an in-testigation, and Wednesday he filed his report with Mayor Gaynor revealing, it is said, a very lax condition of affairs in the bureau and much petty

sioner Waldo he read it over and then ordered Burke's dismissal. Burke was charged with neglect of duty and lax-

One of the inspectors slated to go is said to be the head of an oil test-ing business in Water street and another is said to be connected with a garage equipment firm.

\$35,000 TO FIGHT PILGRIMS OF NIGHT

WASHINGTON. March 2. - Cimex The B. R. T. again butted into the traction situation yesterday and all persons may now guess what is behind this latest move in the game in which culture, is to direct his force of entomolo-

gists, or bug hunters, this summer.

The appropriation of \$35,000 recently made by Congress for an investigation by the department of the best way of exter-minating "fungicides and insecticides" was today held to include the sleep disturbing animals within its scope.

ATTACK ON PLUG TOBACCO TRUST

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 2 .- One hundred and fifty thousand women of the state of New York are going after spitters.

This was decided upon this afternoon when Miss Mary Garret Hay, president of the New York State Federation, with a dozen of her associates, met at lunch at the Hotel Onondaga with E. A. Moree, director of the extension work of the State Charities' Aid Association.

BAR BIBLE FROM MAILS:

BOSTON, March 2 .- "It is harmfu or people to read the Bible and I wan t excluded from the mails," today de

clared James W. Stillman.
"I guess there's nothing I can do about it," said Assistant United States Attorney Forber, to whom Stillman took a copy of the Bible with the demand that it Forber agreed, however, to consult his

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

WATCH MAKERS MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Watch Makers' Union at \$3-#5 'orsyth street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of discussing very important business. An appeal has been issued to all watch makers to attend the meeting, and it is expected that all who are still outside the organization will enroll in the union.

POLISHERS' STRIKE STILL ON.

The strike of the metal polishers which was called about five months ago is still on. Many shope are badi; crippled, while others have succeeded in securing scabs. Although the in its fifth month there has break in the strikers' ranks. no break in the strikers' ranks. The polishers are fighting the open shop rule of the bosses, and demand higher wages. The polishers have made a request that all the struck firms be placed on the unfair lists of the Central Federated Union, and at the meeting tenisht the question will be dising tonight the question will be dis-

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ESCAPED MURDERER

WAS POLICE CHIEF

Danville Peace Guardian Broke Georgia Jail While Doing Life Sentence.

DANVILLE, Va., March 2.—The man who for five years has held the position of chief of police of Danville under the official name of R. E. Morris was shown this afternoon to be Edgar Stripling, a murderer and absescaped prisoper from Harris county, Ga., who gained his liberty while serving a life term.

Tonight he is being taken back to Georgie, handcuffed like other pris-

Georgia, handcuffed like other prisoners to begin again the sentence pro-nounced against him by the court

fourteen years ago.
Without warning he was confronted
by an officer armed with requisition
papers to carry him back. He at once
acknowledged his identity and made no effort to deny the fact that he was ne effort to deny the fact that he was
the man wanted. Never for a moment
did he lose his nerve and not an eyelash quivered or a muscle moved as
he replied. "Yes, I am the man you
want. I am guilty."

He was donned in his full dress untform trimmed in gilt when under arrest. In a clear, steady voice he was

rest. In a clear, steady voice he was heard to say over the telephone, "I won't be home tonight; Mr. Smith has come for me. Down in Georgia the arrest of Mor-ris, or Stripling, created a sensation such as has never been experienced

such as has never been experienced before in this city. It occurred on the eve of the expiration of his term as chief of police of this city.

The Board of Police Commissioners have a meeting scheduled for tomorrow night for the election of a chief of police and other officers. Chief Morris was a candidate for re-election.

by Police Sergeant Bell, every indication pointed to the re-election of the man who has had that office.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FAVORS HIGHER POSTAGE

At yesterday's regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce resolutions were adopted approxing the recommendations of the Postmaster General for an increase in the postage on magazine advertising matters. The illustration shows the real control of the postage on magazine advertising matters. master General for an increase in the postage on magazine advertising matter and favoring the establishment of a parcels post in connection with the rural free delivery, with the expectation that so soon as the annual deficit in postal receipts is wiped out one-cent postage shall be established.

TO PEACE THRONG

sembly of capitalists, labor skinners prelates, professors, bankers and other respectables at a dinner given to then by the Civic Forum in the Hotel Astor last night. Said he:

FLAY RAH-RAH BOYS

nomination of Preference Charles E. Mer-riam, of the university, Republican can-didate for mayor, and then accepted \$5 to act as poll watchers for other candi-dates, are arraigned in an editorial today in the Maroon, the studests' paper. "When college men," it says, "of good family, thrust into the midst of an en-vironment of culture and education and right thinking, ignore conselence for a paltry \$5, what can be expected of the ignorant, whiskey-laden denisen of the lat ward lodging house?"



SAYS IT'S TOO YELLOW THE SUNDAY CALL

Those who have entered the new subscription contest will have n this issue a splendid specimen of the finest Socialist paper that is published in the English language. It is diversified as to contents and carries a wonderful amount of thoroughly interesting reading matter. You cannot get more, or better anywhere else. The Sunday Call is not only a source of entertainment, but it is really a great

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

The Cigar Industry and the Tobacco Trust, by Carrie W. Allen The Trust is one of the biggest money-makers in the world; it or through its possession of bonds, a couple of Southern states; it h through mortgaged crops, tens of thousands of planters; it is goin into the steamship busines; and cotton manufacturing, and it strongly, militantly anti-union. Read this little story of what is has done in one line. It is a clincher.

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

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

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 Jac

G. Ollendorff.

Miss M. and P. O.

Then there is the great Socialist News Page—a feature makes The Sunday Call a history of present Socialist activities comment, on the editorial page, by many acute observers, short covering the principal activities of the world, and news, plen accurate news such as you can get in no other paper.

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APPUNYI SPEAKS

Count Apponyl spoke to a big as

"I owe you Americans the remem-"I owe you Americans the remembrance of the most hearty velcome I have received on my trivels even among persons of my own flesh and blood bound to me by ties of history. From the multi-millionaire to the wage-carner I have been brought into contact with every phase of American society and I had a most hearty welcome wherever I went, but more than that I have received impressions and lessons that will turn into profit for the task that I have to face."

He said nothing about the brickbats he has also received.

WHO IGNORE CONSCIENCE

CHICAGO, March 2 .- University of Chicago students who worked for the nomination of Professor Charles E. Mer-

5 Pounds of

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Socialist university. Here are some of the leading articles in the next

by Comrade LaMonte.

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.

The Wager, translated from the Russian of Anton Tchechoff, Miss M. and P. O.

RUEF DECISION **BOOSTS RECALL**

California People Say Judicial Somersault Proves Judges Incompetent.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 2 .--The decision of the Supreme Court vacating its previous order granting Abe Ruef a renearing is creating considerable discussion among legislators

here to-day.

At first it was believed that the investigation started by the legislature of the procedure of the Supreme Court would be dropped, but there is considerable scattment now in favor of the probe to determine continuing the probe to determine what truth there is in newspaper statement, that the court in its latest Ruef decision, "merely turned a som-crasult to get right with the people and legislature." and legislature

The resolution providing a legis-lative investigation of the Supreme Court followed immediately after the court's original order granting Ruef a rehearing, the resolution citing the Ruef case as a specific instance of miscarriage of justice. The resolution passed the house and is now before the senate judiciary committee, where it is reported it may be killed.

The case has attracted additional attention because of the pendency of a bill providing for the application of the recall to the judiciary.

Advocates of the recall declare to-day that the action of the Supreme Court in the Ruef case provided the clinching argument in favor of the re-

Mewspapers all over the state are discussing the case. The San Francisco News says, editorially, today:
"Now let us have a full investigation by the legislature of the Supreme Court; let the legislature tell the public in pain words just what all this

lic in plain words just what all this judicial somersaulting resulted in, so that they make take the proper action thereon.

ROYAL SCANDAL ENDS IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

ROME. March 2.- Every effort is being made by the court officials to sup-press all information regarding a tragedy which involves two of the best known figures in court circles. It was stated late this afternoon that Lieutenant Paterno, a well known cavairy officer, today murdered Princess di Trigona, one of the ost beautiful of the ladies in waiting on

Queen Lelena.

According to obtainable the rding to the meager information le the lieutenant decoyed the to an obscure hotel. He deanded that she clope with him and when

He tried to commit suicide and is now in



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HAYWOOD TALKS TO HARRISON WORKERS

(Special to The Call.)
HARRISON, N. J., March 2.-William D. Haywood addressed a monster meeting of workers here last night. held under the auspices of Harrison Lodge, No. 10, of the Brotherhood of Machinists. The meeting was held in the Labor Lyceum, the largest hall in the city, and it was crowded to the

The brotherhood has started on an aggressive campaign of organization and it is has arranged several meetings for the former secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners. He will speak under the auspices of the local in Bridgeport, Conn., March, 15.

The Guggenheims, who are the the diseases of children at the New

richest copper mine owners in the West, also own the pump trust. which is located at Bridgeport, and Haywood took occasion to teach a concrete lesson along the line of the

"identity of interests." He said:
"Simon Guggenheim, the head of
the trust here, who is also the greatest exploiter of labor in the West, is
"I consider it unfortunate that Linconsider it unfortunate that Linthat Linconsider it unfortunate that Linconsider it unfortun those who rose from poverty and ob-scurity," says Dr. Kerley. "We can't all be great and it makes us disconnow traveling in Europe. I wonder how many of his partners are travel-ing along with him—the fellows who do the work in his shops here, I mean?" tented. wanting to 'get there.' All this helps

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Brotherhood of Ma-chinists a resolution was adopted to make the brotherhood a thorough going industrial organization. The or-ganization will put forth efforts to bring into the organization the unskilled and lower paid workers, and as a means to this end the dues will be decreased so that they may enter

WHITE GIRL TAKEN FROM BLACK MAMMY

Neighbors complained to the Chil-dren's Society that a white girl was being brought up in a negro family at They are dragged unwillingly into the world and find themselves in environ-226 West Thirtieth street, and yester-day agents of the society brought ments that mold them evilly. As long Margaret Clemens, eight years old, as there are thousands of ill-fed, ill-and Mrs. Jane Collins, the negress who had adopted her, before Justice Wyatt

scenario Temple 243-247 E. 54th St., New York.

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Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. In the Children's Court are since the little girl was six months old. er mother, the negress said, had left the sirl with her and had never returned for her. Both the woman and the little girl, who has light heir and the little girl was expected at the control of the state's criminal negations and helpless, beside the rail in the Children's Court are since the little girl was six months old. Even and the little girl was six months old. The result of the state's criminal negations and helpless, beside the rail in the Children's Court are since the little girl was six months old. The work and helpless, beside the rail in the Children's Court are since the little girl was six months old. The result of the state's criminal negations and the little girl was six months old. The court are since the little girl was six months old. The result of the state's criminal negations and the little girl was six months old. The court are since the little girl was six months old. The result of the state should see its own fault. The state should "Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, says every woman should have a child every two years until she is the mother of eight. And I say no! Not until every child

BRONX LABOR LYCEUM
and the little girl, who has light hair and blue eyes, seemed grieved at the prespect of parting.

"I must take you away for the sake to your future," said Justice Wyatt to Margaret. "You can see for your future," said Justice Wyatt to Margaret. "You can see for your future," said Justice Wyatt to Margaret. "You can see for your future," said Justice Wyatt to Margaret. "You can see for your future," said Justice Wyatt to Margaret. "You can see for your future," said Justice Wyatt to Margaret. "You can see for your future," said Justice Wyatt to Margaret. "You can see for your future," said Justice Wyatt to Margaret. "You can see for your fare—mentality, however, depending fare—mentality, however, depending said;" he added, "turning to Mrs. Collins, who was crying, "that it would be ruinous to let this little girl grow up in such environment."

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Mrs. Collins nodded and then said, "Please. Judge, don't put her in one of them homes. If you must take her away from me put her with some the college of the Co mily where I can see her once in a hile."

"I say that heredity has mighty little to do with one generation and another. Take an infant left in an he leaders in the Big Sister moves ash cart, illegitimate; put it in the family where I can see her once in a

the leaders in the Big Sister move-ment, was in court and she told Justice Wyatt that she thought she could find a home for Margaret. The girl was remanded to the Children's Sowas remanded to us ciety until Saturday.

EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH COMBINE

TRENTON, N. J., March 2 .- The National Phonograph Company filed with the secretary of state an amended certificate changing its name to Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated.
The company has an authorized capi-Thomas A. Edison. Incorporated. tal stock of \$2,000,000

von Arkovy, of Hungary, who came here to attend the recent wedding of Lord Decies and Vivien Gould, was held in \$4,000 ball by Magistrate Cor-rigan in Jefferson Market Court yes-ARONSON BROS. & FIERST

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AT THE LABOR LYCEVM.

GEORGE J. SCHWARZ EXPRESS COMPANIES FIND

SCABS ARE INDEED A LUXURY

Marcus M. Marks is no longer a on, which means good pay for the devoice in the wilderness.

His cry "strikebreakers are a lux- rent and keep at the penitentiary.

ury finds an eeho in the offices of the principal express companies of New Receiving Clerks Affected.

of the rest of their employes.

Investigation by the companies in-

variably proves that wherever a pack-age has been tampered with and goods stolen that the package has been goods. handled by a strikebreaker whom they

Result: The express companies have now hired detectives to act as helpers to each one of the suspected drivers. These detectives are paid for their work. Their business is to get chummy with the driver, visit saloons with him and get wise to his methods. Then they join the strikebreaker in a little exploration into some of the can do to tend to their packages, make a fair haul, and, without having suggestion naturally, are caught with the goods esty heaped upon them.

Rescue Them From Eco-

nomic Juggernaut.

Dr. Charles F. Kerley, specialist in

York Polyelinic Medical School and

Hospital, says the children of today

"I consider it unfortunate that Lin-

"It's too much the Americanism of

talk about 'natural procedure and

"How cruel it is to the children!

children in our streets we should stand

aghast at calling for more, and the

sort of adult. Infants and children are

garbed in the height of fashion and

alternately threatening vengeance and

terday on charges of larceny and car-

ance, of a kind long ago tabooed or

e given a hearing on the charges to-

PROMOTER COUNTERFEITED.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- United States

OF DECIES IN JAIL

monocle stuck in his eye,

plastic-mold them properly."

MONUCLE-EYED PAL

characters alike.

mature.

The express companies after the affected by the skill and dexterity of recent strike of their drivers and the strikebreakers, and unpleasantly helpers, decided to be "loyal" to their affected. It is the receiving clerk in the strikebreakers and to keep them in house where the goods received from their employ. There was of course an the express company were found to object in it—the strikebreakers were to be abort. The express company to be a sort of a club over the heads knows, of course, that the "shorts" simply mean that the strikebreakers

of the rest of their employes.

Now the express companies are inding this scheme, of keeping strike-breakers after the strike is over, not only a sad but costly experience.

Hardly a day passes that the express companies that his consigning the strike strike is over. only a sad but costly experience.

Hardly a day passes that the express companies do not get complaints ment is short the express company from patrons that their consistents sends around a claim agent. And have been tampered with and that the claim agent tries to throw the things are missing from packages, bundles and boxes. the employ of the concern by sug-gesting that perhaps the goods were not short when they arrived, but that the receiving clerk has stolen the

Receiving clerks, who have thus by have retained.

Result: The express companies innuendo or openly been put on the defensive by the express companies the express companies and their attempts to hide the trouble which by trying to throw the blame innocent people, who have all they can do to tend to their own business without having suggestions of dishon-

CHILDREN VICTIMS CREMATED WHEN OF EVIL CONDITIONS THEY ASKED FOOD

Dr. Kerley Says State Should Five Hundred Chinese Burned in Stockage in Village of Kunshan.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 2 .- Five undred famine refugees were burned o death, after being surrounded in the compound of the Chinese village of Kunshan, about fifty miles from Kunshan, about Shanghai, accor are the helpless victims of a social system which distorts their bodies and Shanghai, according to reports brought here by passengers on board the Pacific liner Tamba Maru, which

rrived today.

Rendered desperate by hunger, residents of the famine district in South-ern China are committing the most blood-thirsty depredations in their riots for food.

The most harrowing tale brought to to make units. Rather one fit child, I say, than ten unfit. Modern condi-tions, economic and social stupidity. the refugees after they attacked Kun-shan in an effort to obtain food. are the great juggernaut under which thousands of children are sacrificed. Change those conditions, and then

victims were pursued by the au-thorities until they took refuge in a number of abandoned shacks. Then the entire section was set ablaze and the 'robbers' burned to death. lar occurrances in other parts of

eight children, at two-year intervals."
No; cries of race suicide are premature. Encouraging the increase in all families is useless and criminal. No parents should have more childen than they can afford to feed, clothe regions and the natives, terror-stricken by the dread disease and driven to desperation by hunger, are and educate properly. That is the general proposition, and the economic reported to have taken fearful rereason is all important in this quesvenge on robbers captured.

> WASHINGTON, March 2.-Ameri can Consul General Wilder, at Shanghai, cabled to the Secretary of State an urgent appeal to the people of the United States for the contribution of \$100,000 more, to be sent by cable to

the stricken people of China.

The situation, Wilder adds, is desperate. While some relief has been given to the suffering multitudes, thousands are dying of starvation. Barks and weeds, the Consul General says, provide the only food for thousands of others.

MAYOR GAYNOR NAMES CREELMAN'S SUCCESSOR

of Education by Mayor Gaynor to fill Warren, was indicted

ity has mighty generation and Strauss to the Board of Water Supply. Mahoney was a member of the Aqueduct commission named by Mayor Gaynor last year to wind up its afright environment, train it carefully

AMERICAN FEUDALISM,

St. Louis Employes Celebrate Weddin Anniversary of Brewer

ST. LOUIS. March 2.—It is an-nounced today that 25,000 employes and their families will take part in a golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Adol-

At the same time the members o the Busch family will be celebrating the event at the multi-millionaire's estate at Pasadena, Cal.

All employes will get the day off. The celebration here will cost about

sharp steel spikes on each protuber-Shoes for all Mechanics, also a M. SIEGELMAN the Bowery, were displayed as the weapons the baron carried. He is to 10 Ave. B. bot. 5d & 4th Sta., F. T.

TRUSSMAKER

The complainant against the baron a Julio S. Jarron, chancellor of the Juban government and its represent-HENRY FRAHME ative in this city. He accused the Hungarian of stealing two platinum crucibles, valued at \$500, in 1909. TRUSSMAKER



HOW SOCIALISTS CONDUCT A CITY

Carl D. Thompson, of Milwaukee, Gives Facts of Administration.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- "The business interests are willing that the city and state shall undertake things which are sources of expense, but they are unwilling that the city and state should undertake revenue producing enter-

prises.
"The Socialists are asked, 'Where money?" They anwill you get the money?" They answer, 'We will have the cities, the states and the nation operate the in-

"First, we will make the city, state and actional government directly re-sponsive to the will of the people. "The Socialist movement is the

greatest political movement in history Nine million men vote the Socialist ticket throughout the world. 'Seven hundred and forty Socialists

sit in parliaments of the world. Nine thousand Socialists sit in city councils and minor assemblies."

Socialists Fool Politicians.

These were some of the telling points made by Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city clerk of Milwaukee, who spoke at the University Congrega-tional Church, 56th street and Madison avenue. me time before the election of

year ago which put the Socialists in control of the city administration in Milwaukee." said Thompson, "the

"They are so visionary that the people would soon tire of them.' The day before the election at which the city was carried the politicians said, Beat the Socialists at any cost. It they once get in we can never get them out.'

"I am not so sure that they never can. It is probable that there may be setbacks, because the road to the freedom of the people who work is a long road, but we in Milwaukee
will keep up the fight.
"Any civilization is impractical
which works 1,700,000 children in its

factories. The American Indian, when he went to battle, left the squaws and children in safety in the rear. When the modern American goes into the commercial war he puts the women and children in front and

crouches behind them. "They say that the Socialists are impractical. I say that they are not. Tells of City's System,

"I say that it is not practical for the city, the state and the nation to be allowed to engage in enterprises which are only an expense and not in enterprises which are revenue produc-

ing.

'In Milwaukee the city owns the water plant. The water furnished is not perfect, but it is furnished at such low cost that many people set it for less than 25 cents a month. "Such people are not furnished with bills until they have used over 25 cents worth of water. Still the city cents worth of water clears \$53,000 a year.

"An old age pension plan is being worked out in the water department. A surplus will be left after that, and that will be applied to a municipal electric plant.

"A municipal electric plant should, we have found after investigation, yield a surplus of \$75,000 a year. Then we would go further into revenue producing enterprises.
"We can conduct the

better wages and give lower price service than can the private firms.

WALTER WILL NOT BE GAGGED BY OFFICIALS

(Continued From Page 1)

tion that the Socialist editor, Fred D.

COMPLETE IGNORANCE IN

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Denial of the charge that "spite work" on the part of Postmaster General Hitchcock played any part in the arrest of Urban A. Walter in Denver yesterday was made at the Postoffice Depart

Officials here disclaim all knowledge of the reasons for his arrest. Hitch-cock, it was declared, "treats Walter's publication with contempt."

MEANTIME MEN ARE FAST ORGANIZING

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- "Three charters have been granted to the rail-way mail clerks, and if our expectawith the American Federation of La-bor," said Secretary Morrison today.

The movement is general through out the postal service and, according to Morrison, more applications for charters are expected within a few

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St. Newark, N. J. meets every 4th Thursday of each month. S. pm. Branch doctor, A. Fischer, 42 16th Ave.

28. BLOOMINGDALE—F. Pracht, 355 10th ave., New York. Phys., Edmund Kolb. M. D., 433 W. 47th st. N. Y. Every 1st Sunday of m. 424 W. 49th st.

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20. ANTORIA—Fin. Secy., Jos. Mayer, 235 Tth ave., near B. way. Phys., Dr. Paul O. Meyer, 230 Stelmway ave. Meets every 4th Sunday in the month. 9:30 a.m., at Heetinger's 14th Acarbey ave., Kearney, N. J. Phys., H. Allen, 500 Davis ave. Meets every 4th Toenday, Labot Lyceum 19-17 Ann et d. Toenday, Labot Lyceum, Roff st. St. Klebslaw, Labot Lyceum, Roff st. St. Klebslaw, Labot Lyceum, Roff st., St. Klebslaw, Labot Lyceum, Roff st., St. St. St., Phys., W. E. Lippold. 115 K. Nicholas ave. Brooklyn. Every difference with bet, Wykoff and Cypress ave.

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Every 4th Sat., Chas. Schmitt's Hall, 251
Woodward ave., cor. Linden st.

138. BRANCH HELLGATE, W. S. D. B. F.
meets every first Monday in the month at
Hent's Hail, 164s Third ave., nw. cor. 82d
st., New York Phys., Dr. F. A. Eggersman. 160 E. 90'N st. Fln. Sec., August
Schrimpf, 1128 Park ave. Pres., F. Gollinge, 302 E. 52d st., New York.

17D. BRANCH NORTH MORRISANIA—Meeting
every first Sunday of month. Dues received
and payment of sick bon-fit every Monday
evening from 7.30 to 9.30, at Kullmana's
Hall, corner 167th st. and Park ave. Paysician, 330 E. 156th st. Fin. Sec., E.
Baumeister, 1534 Brook ave., N. T.

200. BRANCH PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Meeting every 4th Monday, in Washington
Hall, 115 N. Main st. Fin. Sec., E. Roones., P. O. Box 22. Port Chester, N. Y. Dr.
T. J. O'Dounell, 250 Mill st., East Perchester. Com.

234. BRANCH BAY MIDGE—Meets every 36
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National Sporting Club.

By J. J. Haas.

Tonight's the night of all nights for the sports of this town. It's the con-ing off of the widely heralded fistic debate between Adolph Wolgast and

Knockout Brown in a scheduled thir-ty-minute argument. The details will be gone into fully at the National Sporting Club in West 44th street. Not in years has a battle stirred so much enthusiasm and interest in the hearts of the fighting "bugs" as this tions are fulfilled the entire postal hearts of the fighting "bugs" as this service will soon become affiliated one has; and why should it not? Isn't Knockout a great lad with the mitts? Undoubtedly the most popular fighter in the East, and that's saying a whole

lot. It's his aggressiveness and his clean tactics at all times that have helped gain him this deserved prestige. He is a fighter pure and simple, but minus the egotism that usually manifests itself in a fad's nature when he turns our good work.

STRIKE OF R. R. CLERKS

(Special to The Call.)

TOLEDO, O., March 2.—The arrest of Urban A. Walter, editor of the Harpoon, at Denver by the federal authorities because of his criticisms of Taft and Hitchock has aroused both excitement and anger here.

It is generally believed that his arrest is merely retaliation by the Postoffice Department because of his exposures of abuses in the service.

Walter has the loyal support of the men whom he has been defending and there is talk here of a general strike of railway mall clerks.

\$8,000 FOR KNEE CAP.

MINEOLA. L. I., March 2.—William Biaisdell, an actor, got a verdiet of \$8,000 in the Supreme Court here today against the Long Island Railrond Company. He sued for \$50,000 for injury to a knee cap suffered in a fight at Port Washington in April, 2009.

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4	TIMOTHY P. MURPHY. A Short Address	8:20
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Meetings of this district are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Lectures and debates take place at these meetings, and visitors are always welcome.

LIST OF PUBLIC L'ECTURES TODAY

De Witt Clinton H. S., 59th street and Tenth avenue: "Irish Music," Mrs. Helen O'Donnell.

Wadleign H. S. 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Dickens and the Study of Types," Dr. Charles F. Horne. P. S. 14, 225 East 27th street: "New

P. S. 27, 42nd street, east of Third "Spain," Louis F. Berry. P. 8. 38, Dominick and Clark streets: "Songs of the Races," Miss Myrta L. Mason

P. S. 40, 320 East 20th street; "Mag-P. S. 66, 88th street, east of 1st ave-

Bue: "The Department of the Treas-ury," John C. Welsh.

P. S. 90, 147th street, west of Seventh avenue: "Two Fathers of Modern Songs." Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Dun-

P. S. 96, Avenue A and East 82nd treet: "Australia," Joseph C. Oak-

P. S. 132, 182nd street and Wadsworth avenue: "Our National Parks and Forest Reserves," Azel Hull Fish.

and Forest Reserves." Azel Hull Fish. P. S. 157, St. Nicholas avenue and 137th street: "The President and His Cabinet," Dr. William MacDonald. P. S. 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "Vocations for Men and for Women," Miss Henrietta Rodman 7. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broad-

way: "Russia, Country and City Life," John Eills.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

10:30

cert of the East Side Equal Rights Sunshine corresponding secretary and League will be held tonight at 8 Miss Rose Berger financial secretary. O'clock in Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place (East 8th street.) This club should address the latter at 184 club should address the latter at 184 ts the third annual ball of the league. and it promises to be even better than the previous ones. A large at-tendance of members and friends of Things We Have Learned About Afthe organization and of members of
thes." Cyrus C. Adams.

P. S. 17, 47th street, west of 8th
avenue: "The Real Tokio," Merton
C Leonard.

Afth organization and of members of
Socialist suffrage clubs is expected.

Mme. Alma Webster-Powell will sing
and Abraham Stone will play the
violin. Dancing follows the concert. Tickets are 25 cents.

> Daniel De Leon will lecture on "The Woman Question and the Labor Question" this evening at 8 o'clock at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broad-way. The lecture is held under the auspices of the Millinery Workers' Union. Admission, 10 cents.

> The debating club of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Elliot will speak "Position of Women in

> Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will ad-Union this evening at o'clock.

The labor suffrage mass meeting will be held at Carnegie Hall, 57th street and Seventh avenue, Wednesday, March 22d, at 8 p.m. The speakers, it is announced, will be Peter J. Brady, chairman; Albert Abrahams, Hugh Frayne, Meyer London, Clara erature at the recent Cooper Union Lemlich, Mamie Murphy and Leonora meeting, and also at other party meet-O'Reilly. Boxes are \$10 in the lower ings. A communication from Comrade tier and \$5 in the upper tier. Single Zmrhal, organizer of the Bohemiau box seats, \$1. Seats are free for labor Socialist branch, calling attention to delegations on application at 43 East their weekly paper Obrana (Defense). 22d strect. The honorary vice chairmen are: Samuel Gompers, Daniel Harris, Edward Bates, Charles Reed, Ernest Bohm, Maurice DeYoung, Otto Nichols, B. Weinstein, Mary Dreier, Helen Marot, James Tole, Morris Braun, John Wolff, A. Toby, William Mailly, Joseph Beere, John Mitchell.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 2. There will be a meeting of East Side Branch 2 at their new headquarters. Jarmulowsky's building, 165 East Broadway, at 8 o'clock tonight. The branch has established permanent will hold meetings there every Friday evening. For some time Branch 2 has had no permanent headquarters and have not held meetings, but a reorganization has taken place and the branch is once more in the field. All Socialists residing in the district are requested to attend the meetings and help the work along. Old members

Lecture Course of Branch 7.

are especially requested to come.

George R. Kirkpatrick's class in Socialism meets this evening, as usual, at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, at 8:15 o'clock sharp. The sub-ject for discussion will be "Popular Economic Errors." Single admission 15 cents.

N. Y. Socialist Literary Society,

Slavery and Socialism" this evening. at 8:30 o'clock, before the New York Socialist Literary Society, Branch 200 Workmen's Circle, Room 52, 151 Clinton street. Admission is free. Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League will hold a regular business meeting tonight, at 81 Columbia street. Impor tant business. Every member should

East Side Suffrage Club.

The East Side Socialist Suffrage Club at its last meeting elected Miss club should address the latter at 184 the club will be held tomorrow even ing, 165 East Broadway. The subject of discussion will be "What Is

City Executive Committee

The following are the minutes of th meeting of the city executive commitce held on March 1:

Thirty-three applications were 're ceived and accepted.

A communication was received from were placed on file: From Comrade the ranks. Markoff, of Branch 7, protesting the Masses Publishing Company, obrequesting indorsement of the paper

tion had been to considerable expens in advertising their meeting by means tion on the following Saturday, May 6 the thanks of the executive committee their consideration and courtesy in the ganizer reported that Union Square had been secured for Saturday, April

The organizer reported the Coope Union meeting on the senatorial situ ation a success. Attention was called to the omission from the report pub-lished in The Call of February 28, of the meeting on the senatorial situaday night, of the fact that the meeting was held under the auspices and di-rection of the Socialist party of Local

leafliet should be under the supervision of the organizer and financial secretions. Brooklyn Labor Leeum, and a bill of tary was also reconsidered, and the tary was also reconsidered, and the for occupying their clubhouse for pound the clear nature of So above meeting.

headquarters at the above address and sates of the local on the board of copies of The Call at all large meetings of the party. Financial secretary made his report, which was accepted On motion meeting adjourned.

R. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

This evening at \$:15 o'clock, Henry Comrade Mary W. Ovington, sixth meeting was then adjourned, and at floor, Ovington Building (take electric on "Socialism floor, Ovington Building (take electric on the same subject, and Social Revolution," at the head-vator), 246 Fulton street. A full atand Social Revolution." at the headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East 104th
street. This subject, as presented oy
Comrade Slobodin, will prove to be of
great value to all. Interesting discussion is expected. Admission free.

Harlem Study Class.

Vator), 246 Fulton street. A full attendance should be present to receive
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the will read from
the biography of John Ruskin. Make
of the annual report of Comrade E.
Lindgren. organizer of the central
committee, the meeting will begin
the biography of John Ruskin. Make
an effort to get this book from your
longitude. The resulting after the reading
after the reading. promptly at 8 o'clock. The regular after the reading. business session will be followed by a program of entertainment.

J. G. FOULK. Organizer.

9th A. D., Branch 3-At Second

Carl Clessen will lecture on "Child at 9:15., Leighton Baker will lecture on "Some Socialist Thoughts." Mem-

bers are requested to attend.

avenue, will be given by Miss Rose avenue, will be given by Miss Rose
Schneiderman and will be entitled
"The Party and the Suffrage Move"The Party and the Suffrage Movewill be lead by E. T. Neben, of East ment." Admission is 5 cents.

People's Forum Lecture.

Prof. Wm. H. Noyes, of Columbia Prof. Wm. H. Noyes, of Columbia University, will speak under the au-Workers' International Union No. 119 spices of the East New York branch of Machinists, Painters, Cigar Makers. ing, 165 East Broadway. The subject spices of the East New York branch of discussion will be "What Is Woman." Comrades of Branch 2 and 3 please take notice. Men and women are invited to come and take part in the discussion. Admission free.

Spices of the East New York branch of Machinists, Painters, Cigar Mac Admission will be free, and question-ing and discussion will be permitted.

Benefit for Sick Comrade.

The Comrades of Branch 2, 23d A. D., and members of Branch 11, Work-Meeting was called to order by the organizer and Comrade Baum elected chairman. All members present. Minutes read and approved.

D., and distributes aroncert March 5, at Headquarters men's Circle, have arranged a concert m active Comrade who has contracted tuberculosis. It is not a common practice for Socialists to run benefit A communication was received from E. Aknouni, requesting the local to cooperate in a meeting of protest against the imprisonment of Armeians in the imprisonme 2nd street and Wads"Our National Parks the People's Institute on "The Russia. The organizer was instructed case is of such a special nature and present. Matters of great importance dress the People's Institute on "The Russia. The organizer was instructed case is of such a special nature and present. Matters of great importance are all members and sympathizers of the property of the special nature and present. The organizer was instructed case is of such a special nature and present. Matters of great importance are all members and sympathizers of the property of the special nature and present. The organizer was instructed case is of such a special nature and present. The organizer was instructed case is of such a special nature and present. The organizer was instructed case is of such a special nature and present. The organizer was instructed case is of such a special nature and present. The organizer was instructed case is of such a special nature and present. The organizer was instructed case is of such a special nature and present. 8 party. The following communications duty to help a stricken Comrade in

It is to be hoped that all those who against the action of the branch in will be able will avail themselves of Twentieth Century Press, of London giving their platform to a speaker of this opportunity to do a good deed which publishes Justice, have for the International Peace Society. From while spending a pleasant evening. The affair will take place at Metrojecting to the methods of selling lit- politan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue

Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League of Williamsburg meet tonight at New Plaza Hall, Havemeyer and Grand streets. The subject for discussion will be "Will Socialism Diminish Pro-duction and Consequently Increase duction Poverty Among the Masses?

Young Socialists of America

The regular Friday night meeting the Young Socialists of America of leaflets and otherwise, in view of the fact that the Socialist party and radical organizations had been accustomed to the use of Union Comrade W. L. C. White, of the drawing department of the Boys' High first of May, they would withdraw School, will lecture. Comrade Myerstof May, they would withdraw school, will lecture. Comrade Myerstof May they would withdraw school, will lecture. Comrade Levy and will recite and Comrade Levy and will recite and Comrade Levy. Square on the Saturday nearest the School, will lecture, Comrade Myer-first of May, they would withdraw son will recite and Comrade Levy their application for permit for April will sing. There will also be a musi-

> The Young Socialists are again in-formed that a debating society is to be formed and that in about a week he formed and that in about a week a meeting will be called to effect a working organization. Those interested are invited to write to W. Harbers, organizer, 181 Richmond street.

QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1. The following are the minutes of the teeting of Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

meeting of Branch Ridgewood No. 1.
heid on March 1:
Comrade Muller elected as chairman. Minutes of previous meeting adopted as read. Edward Ruckdeschel was proposed for membership.
The following bills were ordered

New York. Motion adopted that an paid: To Comrade Stehle, 75 cents official protest be sent to the editor of The Call against such omission, as tending to give the impression that the meeting was arranged by individual Socialists and not by the party organization.

Motion to reconsider action of juving a permanent title to month-leaflet carried, but the previous decision was upheld. The former decision that the leaflet should be under the supervision ence for their recent affair at the

organizer was made to assume the soic above meeting.

A motion was made that hereafter actionism, anti-militarism and anti-in cases of death of Comrades, or ported for the women's committee.

Comrade Reininger for the naturalization of their families, that the contained actionism and anti-ported for the women's committee.

Comrade Reininger for the naturalization of their families, that the social reform. If will say wherein, in reality, our anti-militarism consists. We have never intended to let Comrade Reininger for the naturalization committee, and Comrade Phillips and have him call a special meeting for the organization committee. Refor the organization committee. Reports were accepted. A motion was passed that the local be responsible for the net deficit of the meeting of the women's committee at Cooper Union. Moved and carried that delevant has been defined and have him send out postals to all impossible, for Union. Moved and carried that delegates of the local on the board of members, announcing the death and management of the W. C. P. A. be management of the W. C. P. A. be management of the word of the structed to use their endeavors to have asking them to meet at clubhouse and from there start out in a body to defend the hour of conforming the start out in a body to defend the st asking them to meet at clubhouse and from there start out in a body to decased's residence.

A very favorable report was given the duty of all Frenchmen, especially the proletarians, to defend a country which is being attacked. But I try which is being attacked.

ing no other business to transact, we started the announced discussion on "Socialism." Comrade C. Halbmeier. try which is being attacked. But I shall uphold the right of soldiers to refuse to form the retorian Guard for one part of the population against who had been secured upon very short Brooklyn.

1st and 2d A. D.—Regular semimonthly meeting tonight at office of Krueser, Flannigan and Muller. The the other, of the capitalists against the workers."
As Guesde mentioned that he would include in his book some polemics with Pelletan, Clemenceau and others the interviewer asked: "Also with Jaures?" Guesde replied: "No; by-gones remain bygones, and I have no

Our next meeting, on March 15, is

FERINAND STEHLE.

NEW JERSEY. Newark.

The Socialist Branch of Orange and avenue and 52d street.

9th A. D., Branch 5—At Second avenue and 52d street.

12th A. D.—At Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue. Promptly at 9:15., Leighton Baker will lecture

remain away.

This carnival promises to be the bers are requested to attend.

18th A. D.—At 1191 Flatbush avenue. Plans for systematic organization work will be submitted for discussion at this meeting.

22d A. D., Branch 3—At 675 Glenmore avenue.

largest affair the Socialists ever held. Formerly it was always held in Organization work will be submitted for discussion at this meeting.

Pearson's Hall, the members of the party feel that they will pull off the largest masquerade ball in Essex county this year. Tickets are only 25 county this year. Tickets are only 25 county this year. Brownsville Lecture.

The lecture this evening at the People's Forum of Brownsville, Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue, will be given by Miles People's Power by Miles People's Forum of Brownsville, Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue, will be given by Miles People's People'

Orange.
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Bergen County.

The county committee of Bergen county will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Headquarters, Dock MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston,

ENGLAND.

The Board of Directors of the long time been considering the pub-lication of a Socialist daily and ar now taking definite steps in nore definite form. Justice will an-

The newly-founded Socialist party of China has just issued its first man festo to the people, urging them to night for the ideals of Socialism and formulating the following demands: Abolition of the monarchy and substitution of a republic founded on general, equal, direct and secret suf-frage for both sexes, popular election of all the officials of the provincial and central government, including the president of the state. The mani-festo is signed by the leader of the Chinese Social Democratic Party, Sur

FRANCE.

Jules Guesde, who has now recov-ered from the ill-health which for four years has prevented his taking any very active part in the move ment, is again working for Socialism with his old flery activity.

He spoke recently at Bordeaux, where Socialism has of late made rapid progress. With his usual clearness Guesde expounded the difference between special control of the con rapid progress. With his usual clearness Guesde expounded the difference between scientific Socialism and vague democratic humanitarianism at present so popular, and closed by pointing out the facessity of the sigusgle for political power. In an interesting interview, which Le Socialisme reprints from the Bordedaux paper. La France, Guesde puts forward some of his plans for the future. A pamphiet from his pen, entitled "Questions of Yesterday and Today," is to appear immediately, and will be followed in two or three

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idea of arousing them again. Dir-ferences of opinion on details exist between Jaures and myself, but we

are candid friends, and there is noth-

ing to object to in the nature of his Socialism. He and I are trying, start-ing with the present, to construct a future in which the social darkness

Guesde expects that the next an-nual conference will give the party in

the chamber a line of action for the

election of the parliamentary bureau, and for that of the president of the republic. He himself is of the optn-

ion that in all cases a Socialist candidate should be put up against thos of the bourgeoisie.

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JOHN MITCHELL'S DECISION.

April 1 the trade agreement committee of the National Civic Federation will have a new chairman, as John Mitchell has resigned that position rather than give up his membership in the United Mine Workers. It is a commendable decision, and it is to be hoped that the feeling of bitter antagonism, of wounded feelings and misunderstanding that now possesses him will give way to a comprehension of the tions that the City Fathers real reasons that prompted the United Mine Workers to adopt the drastic constitutional amendment that necessitated his action.

In his letter to Seth Low, Mitchell says he regrets resigning, not on his own account or for his own sake, but because the amendment to the constitution of his union is "an unjust and gratuitous attack upon the National Civic Federation, which, in addition to its many other useful activities, has stood consistently as an advocate of right-

If ever there were men who desired righteous industrial peace it is the miners. They know, from bitter experience, what open warfare means. They know the suffering, and they know the murderous opposition to which they are subjected. Absolute necessity alone forces them from their hard and dangerous work in the mines to confront their employers in a strike. The National Civic Federation has en in existence eleven years now, and it has been tested thoroughly. Mitchell's union has followed the actions of the federation and has carefully weighed them. There was, therefore, no undue haste, no precipitancy on the part of the union in passing its constitutional amendment. That amendment means simply that the union realizes the Civic Federation is not only not a help to the unions, but is absolutely a menace to them. It uttered its opinion in the most forcible possible way, and owing to that opinion Mitchell has had to choose between the federation and his union.

He chose well. But he has not chosen cheerfully. Mingling with employers of labor more than he has mingled with workingmen, he has ciously veered more and more from the working class standpoint. He has come more and more to view our industrial system as a oint partnership between capital and labor. Such disputes and conflicts as arise between them, in his opinion can easily be settled if the one will only understand the other. That the conflict is an irrepressible one, that it is founded in a system of robbery, that there can ever be harmony when one party to the "agreement" is a thief and the other a victim, does not occur to him. Or, if it does occur, he carefully keeps the fact hidden.

His union, however, understands, for the members of the union daily face the real facts of wage slavery and there are few theories of tnership" to confuse the real issue. They therefore acted on their knowledge and they were actuated by a desire to save them-selves, not to spite Mitchell as he seems to think.

It is to be hoped that he will study deep into the reasons that led the action of his former fellow workers. They gave him a measure of confidence, they followed him with a degree of enthusiasm such as seldom comes to a union leader. They were with him heart and soul while they believed he stood unreservedly for them. But when they found he stood for the master class rather than for the class from which he came, they made it impossible for such a state of affairs longer to exist. In decency and self respect they could do nothing A man cannot serve two masters; that is what John Mitchell tried to do and he failed as all others must fail.

FRICK'S ARTISTIC SOUL.

Some of the squalor and poverty existing in Pittsburg will oubtlessly be dissipated in case Mr. Frick's new half a million dollar Velasquez is sent to that city. If Mr. Frick likewise succeeds in capturing the half million dollar Rembrandt and sends it to Pittsburg there can exist no further reason for complaint. If the people are hungry they can go and look at the portrait of Philip IV. If they are out of work they can vary the monotony of going to a rolling mill by gazing at Rembrandt's charming picture, "The Mill."

In capturing these two prizes for America Mr. Frick shows that he is a progressive, open-handed, noble-hearted, public-spirited American who is not willing to see us beaten by a crowd of foreigners. It hows that his purse is full, his artistic instincts acute, and his willingness to spend has no limit. A million dollars for two picturesafter this let no one say a word against the refinement of the American millionaire or his appreciation of true art.

What would happen if a modern Velasquez or a Rembrandt came to Frick's door selling such pictures it is difficult to say. Maybe Frick has to be told when a picture is sublime and when it is punk. He does not have to be told when there is competition for one, and the

desirability of the object in question.

As there is no way of really judging his critical ability, the question may as well be dropped. It also is not yet settled whether the picture he already has will go to Pittsburg or enrich New York. But the picture he already has will go to Pittsburg or enrich New York. But the care the ugly, foul, sordid, suited a care the ugly and the ugly wrung from the workers of that city, and many a man surrendered his ngth or some part of his body or his life in order that Frick might be enabled to indulge his taste for art.

Thousands have been forced to live in lifelong poverty that he might rise superior to the herd. Thousands will remain in poverty and toil endlessly that his treasures may be safely and beautifully

used and that he may be enabled to seek others. His purchases may mark him as a man of superior taste. They suredly show him possessed of a superior sum of money. On the other hand, that they have permitted so much money, so much control wealth to concentrate in his power, shows that the workers are not

yet aroused to their own interests. If the workers of Pittsburg had not been robbed by him Frick would not have been able to purchase that picture. So the purchase of it measures, or indicates in a way, the extent to which he has

Another way of looking at it is that the United States senate vindicated itself in whitewashing Lorimer. He is not a precedent or a oneer. He is simply one of many who have got to Washington rough similar means. Furthermore, he just about upholds the purity and dignity of the senate as it was formerly upheld by Chauncey M. Depew.

There is nothing like capitalist enterprise. Here, for instance, a few hundred progressive fish dealers, in anticipation of a great Lenten demand for their wares, put in scales that weighed good and light. Possibly their aim was merely altruistic. They may simply have wished to prevent people overeating, even on fish. You can never tell what the good heart of a capitalist will prompt him to do; likewise you can never tell whom.

tarvation is at the basis of the Far Eastern plague. It usually is. Yet while millions are starving China is exporting food. Only a few days ago Punch humorously referred to the arrival in England of a big consignment of oork from China. It is a good joke. Think of how funny it is that a country which has millions of human beings dying of want can send food to a nation half way around the world.

AN ECHO OF THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT NOTES FROM THE MARCH LETTERS TO THE EDITOR to a singular and Illing The national headquarter

and not leave it with an intensified conviction that Socialism, and Socialism only, is capable of solving the problems of Child Welfare. The pal'iatives presented were pitifully inadequate to deal with the situation. Yet the subject is such a big one and hibit had much to offer that was, within certain limits, both suggestive and valuable

As is bound to be the case in all large schemes of the sort, organizations of many kinds were represented, among them the City of New York notably by its departments of ourt, too, figured with the rest. The oncern of New York, of any city, for that matter, for the children grow ing up within its limits is necessarily But it is a concern forced upon municipalities by circumstances. voluntarily undertaken on their part It is only after long urging and much experimenting by private organizaany new form of work. The fear of increasing the municipal budget and thereby sharpening the shricks of the

s own departments, the city had kind of indirect participation in the Children' Aid societies of both Manhattan and Brooklyn, and the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the latter a "subordinate governmental agency," whatever the exact meaning of that singular phrase be. Catholic oganizations were represented, the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum Society of Brooklyn showing among its charts a most characteristic photograph of an instiution domitory with its rows of feat little iron beds ranged the traditional construction of the Public Health public set off, the Brook'vn Society 'hildren's Aid

dized, but raising their funds entirefrom private sources. Thus they free to manage their work with-

No Socialist could visit that exhibit and not leave it with an intensified onviction that Socialism, and Socialism only, is capable of solving the monity, is capable of solving the monity. The managers of t are commonly out of the province of J. Hendricks public officials who can afford to take the Subway. up only such schemes as have been tremely favorable to Mr. McAdoo O, tried and found to be workable. Sub- Mr. Shonts it says that his "only stocked societies are generally more in trade is a breeziness and rough and of such universal interest that the exto be fossilized in their methods everybody; and of Mr. for one thing the; are usually larger, thief lieutenant: "He he for one thing the; are usually larger, the lieutenant: "He he for one thing the grant for the modern hence have more work cut out for tion of

individual members of them, often ner in their management. Human be-shrink from seeing the municipality ings. in Mr. Hetiley's eyes, are meren take up that which they have been so many inarticulate dumnities plentidoing and doing admirably on a small scale. No doubt some of the visiting teachers of the Public School Assoteachers of the Public school Asso-lation deplore that their work is watered stock. Apparently nothing sumes it, and those who have high empty seat or an unused strap in a ideals of what a skilled and experienced probation officer can accomplish dislike the notion of civil ser.

Wunsey's has a rather interesting article on "Underpaid Employes of the United States Government," wages the United States Government, wages taking up the task.

best work now done by the city. To see its functions absorbed by the municipality is the inevitable and desirable end for a society dealing with live issue that appeals to large masses of the population. Our mu-nicipal playgrounds were originally started and managed by such a private organization; our public schools and the great department of educa-tion are the outcome of private effor-

Unfortunately it is but too true that the municipality often does ingly and ineffectively the work among thousands which the private did excellently for dozens society the most, for a few At their best our cit partments are run by the middle class in accord with the ideas of capital-They only do what they are by public sentiment to do. And ism. sentiment demands that tain things be done for the children plan, now in operation, of boarding dependent children in families instead of housing them in institutions.

A third class of organizations parsocieties not subsi- cation the pupils get in our public schools is calculated to give them ar private property and a general sense cut other than voluntary refrences that "whatever is, is rish." To teach to the public authorities. When such corganizations are controlled by intelligent, progressive minded people, of those who control our system of what they accomplish is often of

FIFTY-SEVEN IN ONE

By WILLIAM EDWARDS,

cialists, all knowing just how The Call should be edited, and all differ-Fifty-seven Socialists knowing how the party could score a vote of 57,000,000, more or less, if it would only take fifty-seven different directions. And still it goes; as the water of Lake Erie goes; with fifty-seven currents till it reaches Niagara river. -the falls-the gorge-the whirlpool and still on. Whither? Let Tatt

with ability to see. To see the sunwith adminy to emeralds and diamonds the crests of the wind-wrought waves. To feel winter's cold embrace and watch the ice-floes travel hither and thither with their freight of glistening gems. To watch the waterspout draw heaven and earth together and take its majestic course. Where or why? God knows. To watch the white-winger schooner or smoke-belching steamer take its course. Where or why? I take its course where which shows a way out of the ter which shows a way out of the prove the which shows a way out of the ter which shows a way out of the prove the which shows a way out of the prove the which shows a way out of the ter which shows a way out of the prove, which the other has to search grove, which the other has to search for. But once the discovery is made there is not so much difference intellectually. One may understand it the other has to search grove, which the other has to search for. But once the discovery is made there is not so much difference intellectually. One may understand it the other has to search grove, which the shows a way out of the grove, which the shows a way out of the prove the wind has to search for. But once the discovery is made there is not so much difference intellectually. One may understand it there is not so much difference intellectually. One may understand it there is not so much difference intellectually. One may understand it there is not so much difference in the control of the wind have t

Comrade England shoos off the high-low-brow chicken. Take your lantern to the coop tonight, Comrade. I'll bet it's back. I saw a brow that was high and broad: it belonged to a mechanic. He was an excellent workman; up in mathematics and physics and history; knew all the heroes before and nince Alexander, read Hay

Fifty-seven—count 'em-fifty-seven word. And he didn't want to lead. varieties—fifty-seven kinds of Social-ists rolled into one. Fifty-seven So-dalists all knowns has been seven and followers are not worth a—" As I see it. capitalist education affects us at pretty much alike. As between the typical high-brow and the low-brow the man with a brain trained to think and read and write, with hands as an muscles trained to work and produce according to orders, with brains as atincident, the effect on both is to keep them in the groove. ""
thus," "What's the use?"
damn you, smile!" The The low-brow ought, perhaps, to feel the friction of answer. God knows.

I feel as though I were in a current of Lake Erie, unable to control, but pends on reading and in the cof his work he may have to read hight gliding the ripples or turning to of his work he may be seen the crests of ter which shows a way out of the

see the filthy sewage from the cities "demnition bowwows;" and another befouling the water that is to quench says we shall if we do. Another says the thirst of their dwellers. Why? I we man suffrage should be the burn-Profit. It's cheaper to dump ing question. I have read hints that greater the competition the more firmly he becomes convinced of the desirability of the object in question.

As there is no way of really judging his critical ability, the question would be Socialistic. Over and in and certain colored franchise or economic free-dom, nor for male or female, but would be Socialistic. Over and in and certain colored franchise or economic free-dom, nor for male or female, but would be Socialistic. Over and in and certain colored franchise or economic free-dom, nor for male or female, but would be Socialistic. Over and in and certain colored franchise or economic free-dom, nor for male or female, but would be Socialistic. Over and in and certain colored franchise or economic free-dom, nor for male or female, but would be Socialistic. around are the ugly, foul, sordid, suicidal effects of capitalism.

How I long to reach the river—
the Falls! I know which way it lies,
but which current will lead? I am
in one, I cannot jump to another. If
I did, would I reach the Falls the
quicker? Let the currents run this
way and that, the river is ahead, the
way is then straight—to the Falls.
And there is joy in conflict, there is And there is joy in conflict; there is a general feast of bread and cheese knowledge; there is purification; there and kisses. If I agree that woman is a progress; there is emancipation. In entitled to suffrage and I strike to stagnation there are weeds and slime help her get it, must she accept my and foul vapors and death.

And so the letters to the editor are, to me, one of the best features of The Call. Not because I agree with the writers wholly or in part, but because the friction of ideas rubs off the corners of capitalistic education and faddish vagaries in both writers and readers. We tend to arrive as a leading and consoning freedom for all if is faddish vagarles in both writers and readers. We tend to arrive at a level—not the lowest level or the "dead level of mediocrity." but the highest we can reach with our feet on the ground.

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was high and broad; it belonged to a mechanic. He was an excellent work man; up in mathematics and physics and history; knew all the heroes before and since Alexander; read Hux on yor surgery or chemistry.) The ley and Darwin and others; but suggest to him that the government for which our fathers fought, bled and died should be changed, and—Gee whis! Another similar brow belonged to another artisan. He roped me into the party. He's dead now; done his farhing; stopped making enemies and friends through life and after. I may friends through life and after. I may feel you his name now. Bob Bandlow. A low brow I saw belonged to a man with a university education—looked as if it belonged to a street sweeper; but when he talked Socials and the vicious circle in search in wheth the party when he talked Socials and and after to a man with a university education—looked as if it belonged to a street sweeper; but when he talked Socials and the vicious circle in search in the first cause. I want to keep my feet on the ground. With the doctor make a question which of the two has learned the has a learned the base learned the least two thousand years. In do the stand that priest does to say his prayers. Some of us understand it; we buy our drugs at the grocery or draw them from the faucet. And still there are times when the help of a doctor—if he only knows his business—is necessary. I don't believe fasting will set to be sary. I don't believe fasting will set to be sary. I don't believe fasting will set to be served in the stop of the first a question. The first cause. I want to keep my feet on the ground. With the doctor it a questive different. Though he uses the lan that different. Though the still different. Though the still different. Though the stand that priest does to say his prayers. The proposite extremes. The pendulum swings to opposite extremes. The pendulum swings to a

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These private societies or at least great privileges, is necessarily a par-

ce and semi-political appointees the United States Government, was being up the task.

Yet small private societies have al. wages appears that there are some 200,000 of such civil service workers, includ-ing clerks, accountants, stenographers, librarians, engineers, chemists, edi-The increased cost of living has affected them too. The I The purpose rate conceptions of the real position of the civil service worker and toward shost (that of all government positions). has haunted every consideration of the These employes would probany other government than this one But here they do not make a fight better pay and are not organized cause an executive order fort them "directly or indirectly, individually or through association, to solicit an increase of pay or to influence in own interest any legislation ver, either before Congress or its committees—on penalty of dis-charge from the government service. This order was issued by the President of the United States January 31, 1902, In Pearson's, Mr. Richard Parry, ontinues his warfare on suffrage in-irectly under the title, "Why Women

Are Paid Less Than Men." that it has not on the whole helper men to that end and that strong unions are much more productive of results along this line than votes. His shricks as to the evil effect that woman suffrage would produce are really terrific. "Woman suffrage would add to polities the only corrupreally terrine.

would add to polities the only corruption." It tion it now lacks—sex corruption." It would "take from men their dearest lly fire so long as he has breath ien would "take from men their dearest lly fire so long as he has breath ien would "take from men would do anything, or his adoption."

Some men would do anything, or one, for money, and here is Davone, for money, and here is Davone, for money, and here is Davone. feelings. He says that women get lower wages in industry than men be-cause they are worth less. This is part-ly due to physical causes, partly to the ly due to physical causes, partly to the fact that a girl does not seek the necessary training. She regards her employment as merely temporary, for she looks forward to the day when she wronged and misrepresented, and will marry a husband able and will these same men who were so clamoring to support her. Railroads and ous in their protests, are doing the ing to support her. Railroads and steamboat companies and similar cor-porations rarely employ women be-cause they are ineligible for promotion superintendent or president. They want competent young men. Nursing and the stage, he says, are the two professions where women are paid as willing to soil their hands and described or more than men. He ex- crate their buildings with such a conpresses surprise at the fact that the profession of nursing is over-crowded, as the training is trying and the training and trainin itself very hard. He explains this to his own satisfaction by a tale of a nurse who told him she emered the ecation for the chance of marriage n other hand, he became convinced On the other hand he deafforded. ribes the hours being comparatively short and the vacations count of these advantages few teachers marry at all, he says. Mr. Barry seems to regard marriage from the priests," with invalid husbands who are obliged to support not only themselves but their children also. Women who are successful in business, as many doubt-less are, are so only because some man dvises them wisely.

X-RAYS

By JOHN M. WORK.

You who think Socialism is a far off dream—read these figures: The So-icalist vote of the United States in-creased from 96,000 in 1900 to 424,000 in 1908, and more than half a million in 1910. The Socialist vote of France in-1910. The Socialist vote of 1884,000 in 1906. The Socialist vote of Germany 1906. The Socialist vote of Germany creased from 30,000 in 1867 to 3,251. 000 in 1907. In 1870, the total Socialist vote of the world was in round numbers 30.000. In 1880, it was 438,000. In 1890, it was 1,600,000. In 1900, it was 1830, it was 1,000,000. In 1900, it was 4,000,000. In 1905, it was about 7,000,-000, At the present time, it is nearer 10,000,000. It does not require an ex-pert mathematician to figure out from this that the time is a second of the control of the control that the control of the control o that the time is not far distant when the Socialists will capture the civilized world.

WHY NOT OUR NATIONAL EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE?.

Editor of The Call: Interstate Commerce refused railways to increase rates an uneasiness has developed among railway em-ployes, especially among the unorganized, and never before have they shown such a spirit of revolt than at this time. And in the opinion of the writer the time is ripe to begin organizing them into what in the end would prove to be a powerful union.

fore long they will suffer from the pruning process, that many will be been able to obtain in the nature of wage increases will be with- testimony drawn, and that they will be left in a more pitiable condition than right after the panic of 1907.

It is the almost universal opinion that railway mee, as a rule, are protected by powerful unions. Some arc, fasting and in starving, and that experience can be as trainmen, firemen, engineers, sults of that experience can be a trainment of the control of the co thousands who have no semblance of erganization, and to them an effective appeal could now be made, which more than probably would end in a good result. 'worth the effort. The undertaking is

Now, the natural inference be that some railway man should take the initiative. So he should, But where can he be found? Unhesitatthe initiative. ingly the writer would undertake the task were he younger and could stand the strain, as he recognizes there is now a golden opportunity that should improved. Hence I suggest that The Call find the man who will quicky get on the job.

E. S. EGERTON. Orange, N. J., Feb. 6, 1911.

THE ESCAPED SOCIALIST.

Editor of The Call: "I see b' th' par "I see b' th' papers" that my old friend, Davery Goldstein, is touring the country making an open confes-sion before his fellow Catholics at so much per confess. Thus he manages to unite duty with business, and in his Christian zeal displays a ferocity that, it is hoped, is as remunerative as it is A Catholic acquaintance indigfirage in-y Women As usual (who, unlike Mr. Zangwill, has suche writes entertainingly. Of course, he decided in acquiring a Christian name denies that the ballot would help and have worked him off on the unwomen to higher wages, remarking suspecting crusaders against the party ceeded in acquiring a Christian name) suspecting crusaders against the party Surely this is unjust. Appearances may seem to indicate that he is inecting crusaders against the party. spired, if not actually subsidized, but that is a thing no decent Socialist would think of doing. Davery is going ahead according to his own swee

lence of these and similar remarks ery doing the church of his adoption. It is painful to contemplate. Hith-opponents had injured Mr. Barry's erto Catholics have strongly and often It is painful to contemplate. Hith-erto Catholics have strongly and often rightly protested against the misrepresentations indulged in by "escaped nuns and "reformed" priests who, for hire, told ghost stories and "revealed the secrets of the confessional, the monastery or the nunnery. Now, how

same thing. porations rarely employ women be-cause they are ineligible for promotion to the higher places in the service, as his kind and the worst of his breed. His venerable lady friend seem crate their buildings with such a con-temptible person as Goldstein. It is a matter of common knowledge that he became convinced of the sinfulness of Socialism when he found he could

the sacredness of Catholicism when he found he could exploit it.

But he and she may to a certain extent be excused. Smoked out, they had nowhere else to turn. But for the Catholic church, with its horror o nuns" and "reformed to use him is not excusable sceins to regard standpoint of the old-fashioned novel ist who closed his story with the peal of wedding bells. "They were married and lived happy ever after." He fered enough from the informer, the freed and lived happy ever after." He fered enough from the informer, the freed enough from the informer, the freed and lived happy ever after." He fered enough from the informer, the freed enough from the informer, the freed and lived happy ever after. They were married and lived happy ever after they were married and lived happy sense of decency and fair play, is in-excusable. They surely have sufperson and his morals everything that is abhorrent, everything despicable, everything anti-human in the in-

former.
Inspired by malice and still smarting over his failure to use the Social-ist movement. Goldstein is lost to all sense of shame and to all feelings that prompt even fairly honest men. But that, in his case, is trifling and per-sonal. But it is not trifling that a great organization should permit itself either to use him or be used by him escaped or the reformed ex-member of its church who takes to the platform to malign it, distort its teachings and blacken the character of its

members.

The Socialist party is not a secret organization. It is practically the only body in this country all of whose proceedings are carried on openly. The only "inner circles" are those which rim the cranial wheels of the anti-Socialists. Davery knows this perfectly well. If those who hire him anti-Socialists. perfectly well. It those wind hire him do not know it, they should blush at their own ignorance. They should also blush because of the fact that they have been fooled by such a cheaply purchased man. M. L. FLANAGAN.

New York, Feb. 28, 1911.

THE UNION LABEL AND POLITICS.

Editor of The Call:

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I desire to publicly call attention to the fact that the Equal Franchise Society of New York and New Jersey, while demanding equal opportunity and justice for women, do not seem willing to give the same thing to men. The basis of this statement is the fact that their literature and other matter does not bear the union label, and therefore is presumably printed in seab shops.

I suggest the printers ask the Equal Franchise Society for an explanation. I also call the attention of the printers and our Prohibition party friends

national heafquarters hibition party is issuing a rets respectively to bus tion party brethren are scriptural injunction to scrpents." even though th remainder of the partie Newark, N. J. Feb. 24, 1911.

THE SIMPLE LIPS

Editor of The Call The wordy battle that has in The Call as to the imp ing has been productive points, even though devoid they dom on the part of several e na- A sense of duty compels

> bluff. I dislike personalit sion, because I recognize the si ual in social work only as may be allowed to coin a ne have positively demonstra satisfaction that the have no medical doctors when shall have been intelligently hygienics and dietetics, fortifiknowledge of both human and eratand the anatomy and fu by the application of hygienic even should medication involve only a few of nature's products administered in the form.

Since reaching the stage of m mon either for consultation he its directive power. I am no ex the general rule; every other p train himself or herself to do My medicine chest contain applied both externally and inter laxative food in the form of milk, etc.; turpentine and times tiucture of iron. iron in a natural way fro body. Some people may need a fer of nature's remedies; all constitution not alikemany licensed physicians.

insist on confusing fasting with at tion, when the two are entirely dissec-Fasting is nothing more nor ling the stomach a rest when perceive that Mother Nature en method in countless instan

method in countless instances in with her manifold progeny. Why not man at the pinnacle of the ! kingdom manifest equal wisdom? I used to be a giutton like the m of mankind, but for a score of ye menu has been sparse without in the diminishing the vigor of my body of Wellchosen and properts prepare ticated and eaten once, twice, mony with the i amutable laws of generally get along with two med day; occasionally I need four. breathing, habitually applied, will rially les exterior may at times my interior is wholesome and I of the fact? Should this letter my vigor kindly inform me and bring forth some reserved power. "worry" to the winds as soon as vigor kindly inform me and knowing that mind is the the universe. Being a speicalist in the

field, I naturally profo specialist in any avocation; but less I have long since learned line of thought. There is come a rank falsity tomorrow in the universe, a truth of today the day is rapidly when drugs, high-heeled an shoes, belts, corsets and other apparel and conventionalitie

social regime will be relegated to be heap of public diagrace.

The most intelligent medical reother broad-minded thinkers of today that medicine bears an infinitesis in the most scientific treatment of numerous infirmities of both band, and that most of these in are problems of the mind relating cial Economics versus "Social JOSEFUS CHANT LIBROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1911.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1911.

NEVER HEARD OF THE IN TION.

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Call:

In your first editorial today day) you say "And the churche never hesitated to murder." Notes slander of the worst sort, churches do you mean? And or when did any church that so the state of the sample of the sample of the sample. or when did any churen that a temple of God do anythic that? And where is your make read a good deal and new that. It is only your assert true, I would-like to know it.

Philadelphia Ech 28 1911

Philadelphia, Feb. 25, 1911.

RELIGION AND DIVO

RELIGION AND DIVOLED TO The Call:

A few days ago we read news column of The Call Catholics of New Jersey are abollsh the divorce law, whi make it impossible, or near obtain a divorce in that state. It is to be hoped that the peal to those who claim that is a personal matter. Religiously ways aggressive, always in

ways aggressive, always in therefore is not a personal WINIFRED HEIMH New York, Feb. 27, 1811.