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Would Raise Salaries of Constabulary.

Main Issue, Not Local

Option.

By EDMOND MKENNA.

(Special to The Coli.)

ARRIBBURG, March 9.—James Maurer, Socialist representative a Reading. will make stremuous its to get his bill repealing the creating the state constabulary of committee in the beginning of week. He will submit reasons the floor of the house why it ald be passed, reasons that from ARRISBURG, March 9.-James ing moor of the house why it strate Kernochan in the follows Court in the passed, reasons that from a number and coverncy may startine gang out of its smugesity, tions to the number of 50,000 said that he did not have a knife with him and that somebody else slashed Grauber's nose. Despite the testimony of Grauber and other strikers, that Golub was the one who slashed Grauber's nose, by the State Federation of Labyrous the state of the strikers of the control of the strikers ild be passed, reasons that from the gang out of its smugesity.

5 \$1.590; for sergants from \$1,200, and for privates from to \$900. The Robinson bill also les that the members shall be sted for a period of two years with increase of pay of \$5 per month ring the second continuous enlistand an additional increase of \$5 month during a third continuenlistment. To back up this John C. Greene. superinving the value of the state police working class argument Greene says among things that the cost of living increased 15 per cent, therefore, have \$2,000 added on to

Tuesday, March 7, the house on the judges' salary bill. This ncreases the salaries of judges whole state from \$1,000 to a year above what they now The bill was created and ened through the house by the elphia gang. A thousand dols a year was thrown out as a sop tatch the county vote. The only those of Philadelphia. The

ast week were loud in condemntaken, was dead against the bill.

left his seat for a few minutes and
the neturned he said he must
for it and did. Every member of ts county except Maurer voted for bill. What was the power that hed the Democrats and made them to the will of the Republican
The Vote was 108 for the bill
Stagainst. Five votes would have
ted it, as 104 was necessary to

the local option bill came up solution was made to put it on alendar. A great deal of discussiollowed. Representative Maurer, ting on the resolution, said:

as is whether the house should a chance to vote on the local opbill or not. If the bill itself was to us, then I should speak and against it. I am prepared to show reasons why the bill should be ted, but as it is not up for final te I shall not take up the time sing it other than to say that apple whom I represent have far issues confronting them than two question. us is whether the house should

truck With Awe.

illustrate just what I mean, the sman from Westmoreland coun-estant from Westmoreland coun-estather of the bill, said that the at the last election in his county the liquor question. I should thought that in a county where 20,000 miners were on strike Jear, where thousands of men, and little children are freezing arring, whose misery and pov-

ORGANIZER OF BOX STRIKERS ARRESTED

While touring the strike zone of the paper box shops, Max Friedlander, organer of the union, was arrested yesterda; STATE COSSACKS izer of the union, was arrested yesterday afternoon in front of the shop of Arkin Co., at 48 Mangia street, after being assaulted by a thug believed to be in the employ of Arkin & Co. Friedlander was arrisburg Gangster employ of Arkin & Co. Friedlander was for examination today.

Friedlander had received complaints

from the strikers that pickets in front of the Arkin shop were being molested and beaten up by thugs, and he went over to inquire whether the complaints were true. HROW VOTERS A SOP When he neared the shop one of the toughs jumped at him and told him to cross over to the other side of the store. Friedlander refused to cross the street, claiming cialist Says Labor Is the that the sidewalk was public property and that he had a right to walk wherever he

The workers of two slops, who went back to work after having been promised fortunes by their employers, sent committees to the strike headquarters to inquire whether they would be taken into the matshulary. The bill calls for a like in the salary of the superingent from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per ser, for captains of companies from 1.00 to \$1.800; for lieutenants from 1.00 to \$1.800; for lieutenants from 1.00 to \$1.800; for sergants from 1.00 to \$1.200, and for privates from 1.00 to \$1.200, and \$1.200, and

BALLINGER GOING TO SUE "DEFAMERS"

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Reiterating his determination to sue those whom he declares have slandered him Secretary of the Interior Ballinger to day stated that he had not yet worked out the details of a wholesale crop of libel suits.

libel suits.
"There will be suits," he said, "but
I do not know how many persons nor
how much they will involve. I have
not yet had an opportunity to determine the details of such actions as I propose to institute against those who are responsible for the con-spiracy directed against me. Until I have, I must decline to discuss the subject."

The retiring Secretary has accumu-

lated a great mass of newspapers and magazine clippings on which he will base his suits. It was stated that the proceedings will probably be insti-tuted in the New York and Seattle

RECOUNT OF VOTE FOR STROVER DELAYED

one of the first presented last SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 8.—Dis-uary. The gang had it postponed agreement between the Illinois legishom time to time and referred it lature elections committee and the cask to committee until they had chicago board of election commission-cough members Mued up to insure ers today blocked all efforts for an early recount of the vote in the 25th Senatorial district, where Carl Strover, So-cialist, has demanded a recount.

The Chicago election commissioners want the recount to take place in Chi-cago, where all of the ballot boxes are stored away in a vault, while the legislature's committee does not like to ride to Chicago to take part in the

The recount will take place as soon as both sides can agree upon the place at which the recount is to take place.

FIVE MEN UNDER COLLAPSED FLOORS

Wrecking Crew Fails to Recover Bodies After Tragedy in Eighty-seventh Street.

crete flooring in an apartment house in the course of construction at 12-14 East 87th street were missing last top or eighth floor of the building had collapsed and carried down the panel underneath it on each of the Brother Rushes From Georgia

The four men were working on the second floor and it is thought they were buried underneath the mass of concrete, steel and timber that poured into the cellar. The wrecking crew that attacked the debris carly last evening had made little impression on the fourteen feet of wreckage up to midnight.

The property there is ewned and the building was being erected by the During that time she has seen her Capital Realty and Construction Com- attorney in private once, her brother pany. The construction of the buildhad attracted some little attention from persons living on Fifth the request of her brother went to avenue and East 86th and 87th streets. who thought the building was going; up faster than adequate inspection and competent construction would permit.

The authorities had decided last

It was thought possible that the work overtime.

he wouldn't have been surprised if the whole building had collapsed on

NO CONTEMPT IN BOSS COX'S VIEWS

CINCINNATI, March 9.-George S. lox, indicted Republican leader of this city, was today held by two members of a special committee not to be in contempt of court .. The other member of the com mittee filed a minority report holding that Cox was in contempt.

The committee of three attorneys had been appointed by Judge Gorman, of the Common Pleas Court, to investigate a statement purporting to have been made by Mr. Cox in a morning newspaper re-flecting on the grand jury which recently indicted him on a perjury charge.

One of the sentences in the majority

report finding no contempt reads:
"Punishment for contempt of court on account of libel or criticism of a judge has become obsolete."

has become obsolete."

The majority report was signed by Edward Barton, general counsel of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad, and Clyde Johnson. Aaron A. Ferris re-

been informed that the grand jury had been irregularly drawn and that that was all he intended to say in the published

"I disclaim any intention or desire on my part," he wrote, "to speak disrespectfully of either the grand jury or of its members or of the judge who impanelled it."

NOTICE.

The first meeting of the May Day conference will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 243 East

WILL APPEAL TO ADMIT RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONIST

The Political Refugee Defense fexcuse for closing the gates of the eague of New York, through its United States against him." attorney Simon O. Pollock, took up the case of the Russian refugee John Ofa, who is now held by the immi-gration authorities at Ellis Island for

Oja, who was a merchant in Dor-pat, brought with him \$179. He is cording to Attorney Pollock, who made an inquiry into the case yesterday, there is no reason for de-

porting Oja.
"The only reason for holding Oja for deportation seems to be that Com-missioner of Immigration Williams oes not like his face." said Attorney "I cannot see anything the matter with the man. He is a revo-lutionist. That is established. He fied Russia to escape imprisonment and possibly death, and there is no States

As was learned yesterday, Oja is

not only well supplied with funds, but he has a fair education. He also has considerable property in Russia which to him.

Oja served in prison in Russia for a healthy man, and well able to take his revolutionary activity. He fled care of himself in this country. Achis wife, who bribed the prison keepers and arranged his escape. If he could be settled here, Oja said, he would have his wife come to the United States.

There are a number of people from the province of Eathonia in New York. These Esthonians have a weekly paper of their own, and

VICTIM OF ELLIS ISLAND OFFICIALS SECLUDED 6 WEEKS Over Two Hundred Men Say

Commissioner Refuses to Let Woman See Sophie Hirsch.

night after a panel of concrete on the SECRET INQUISITION

to Save Tedesco's Prey.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

Sophie Hirsch, who was seized by mmigration Inspector Tedesco on January 27, and taken to Ellis Island for deportation, has been kept in seclusion there for the past six weeks twice, both times in the presence of an attendant, and when a woman, at marily denied the vesttor admission

Harry Hirschenson, another brother, who is a merchant at Donaldson ville, Ga., has appealed to the Con gressman from his district for aid, night not to make any arrests until and is himself on his way to New York to rescue his sister from the immigration officials.

The story of the arrest and trial of employe of the Stanley Company who Sophie Hirsch was told in The Call was running the donkey engine may of February 21. Sentenced to the that there might be five victims. An testimony of a plainclothes man, the official of the Stanley concern said it girl had the misfortune to fall under would be unsual for their man to the eye of Immigration Inspector Tedesco, the Grand Mogul of Ellis A lawyer who lives in the rear of Island. Tedesco wired Secretary Nathe new building on Seth street said gel at Washington for a warrant for make out a case against her."

Girl Locked in Seclusion.

The girl, crushed with shame a the calamity which had befallen her was discharged from the workhouse on the morning of January 27, and expected to go free, but was immediately seized by Tedesco and carried off to Ellis Island. Since that time she has been locked up in strict seclusion.

to be allowed to go to New York, as she has a coat at a tailor's, and had order was carried out. It is estibeen notified to come for a fitting. On Tuesday, without notification to her brother, she was taken to New York by two attendants, and feeling weeks of imprisonment, made a dash for liberty. She has done no wrong and believes she is illegally held. She believed that the first person she would tell her trouble to would help to set her free but unfortunately. she ran straight into the arms of a policeman, and was carried, indig-

was confronted in his private office by two angry men, the commissioner himself and Schell, who conducted the hearing of Sophie Hirsch.

Williams Angered by Call,

"Are you the writer of the article about Sophie Hirsch in The Call demanded the commissioner, with at angry frown

On being assured that I was, in said, "Do you think that was a truthful report of that hearing?"

"I do." was the reply. Schell, with a face black with ragfixed his small, close-together china lue eyes upon me, and in a tone quit calculated to inspire one with fer told me I had "smuggled" myself n

to the hearing under false protenses Had I been a poor little alien in the ower of these men. I should have shriveled up to nothing under these cruel eyes, but being a native born American, I refused either to shrivel up with fear, or to be subjected to

I told them I had not come to dis-cuss the article in The Call, but had been sent by the brother of Sophic Hirsch to see his sister.

You positively cannot see her. said Williams. "Her brother wishes a woman

see her, because she has been kept in very nervous," I urged. It was no WASHINGTON, Mirch 9.- The travel use, her jailers were determined I should not see the condition the girl "If there is anything wrong with

the treatment you have subjected he fectly normal and well when she was I asked Commissioner Williams if

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OUEEN & CRESCENT

Negro Employes Are Being Favored.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 9 .- Vice President T. C. Powell, of the Quean and Crescent railroad, refused late today to meet demands of 200 firemen that promotions be denied negro fire-

between Cincinnati and Chattanooga Tenn., will quit at 2.30 this evening. committee of the firemen announced

Vice President Powell declared late this afternoon that he had wired to Washington, requesting the government arbitration of the road's differences with its firemen. The request for arbitration was made under the Erdman act and it is surmised that either Charles P. Neill, United States Commissioner of Labor, or one of his assistants will come to Cincinnati to meet representatives of the railroad and the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Vice President Powell issued statement in which he declared that the railroad is making the move independently of the brotherhood.

A committee representing the union has been in conference in Cincinnati for several years. Strike ballots were given the men and it is declared they voted unanimously to quit unless their

Trains between Cincinnati Chattanooga. Tenn., will be affected, the men say. The men declare the only trains they will operate are those carrying mails.

The union men assert negro fire nen are usurping their places on passenger and preferred freight "runs" in violation of an agreement.

leader of the strike that the firemen quit work in response to the strike order at 5:33 o'clock this afternoon. but that the formal order for the strike was not issued until 7 o'clock tonight, when the word was sent out for the men to stop work by H. O. Teat, vice president of the Brother

hood of Locomotive Firemen. The order was telegraphed from this cit to the four division head quarters at Ludlow, Lexington and Danville, Ky.,, and Chattanooga. Vice president Teat then started over the line to see that the mated that 250 firemen are involved

MATTEAWAN CRUELTY CASE IS SMOTHERED

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 9. The case against Daniel Riley, accused of having caused the death of John J. Nugent, an inmate of the Matteawan asylum, practically collapsed today when

ward Barton, general counsel of the Bal timore and Ohio Southwestern railroad, and Clyde Johnson. Aaron A. Ferris reported that there was contempt.

Mr. Cox wrote a personal letter to the committee, in which he said that he had.

Two committee, in which he said that he had.

Two confronted in his private office, in which he said that he had.

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Two confronted in his private office, his mind.

George Galbraith, an asylum attendant, who swore that he saw Riley "hoof" Nugent, could not be found today. The case continued through the day and was then adjourned to permit Gal-

REMARKABLE BLIND MAN APPOINTED TO POSITION

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 9.-Archibald J. Holmes, one of the most re markable blind men in the country, was markable blind men in the country, was today appointed a member of the board of education of Middletown by Mayor W. H. Cox. Mr. Holmes is totally blind and has been blink since he was five years old. Nevertheless he is one of the best educated men in the city and one of the most energetic business men in this section of the state. He is president of the Holmes Music Company, a corporation having stores in various parts of the state.

He is also an expert piano teacher and operates a typewriter when necessary. He takes frequent trips to New York alone and travels all over the city on business and has never met with an ac-

TWELVE MILLIONS FOR **GOVERNMENT TRAVEL**

WASHINGTON, Mirch 9.—The travel expenses of government officers and employes last year amount to \$12,000,000.

An investigation of these expenditures will be the first big leak tackled by the Taft economy commission.

President Taft today sent a letter to Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh directing that the Treasury Department place at the disposal of the sconomy commission all travel vouchers for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, so that they can be tabulated and revised in order to ascertain whether there is a waste of money in this direction.

PASSING OF DIAZ CAUSED WAR MOVE

CITY ENDANGERED BY HEARST'S MINE

LEAD, S. Dak., March 7 .- As predicted everal weeks ago the Homestake mine, wned and operated by the Hearst estate, is now in a serious condition and may cave in at any moment.

The entire central part of this city is feeling the effects of the lack of protec vere locked out.

The Campbell Hotel is in an especialty langerous position. The annex has already been declared unsafe.

The Lead steam laundry and other buildings may fall into the hole at any

Many business houses are being aban

WAGE WAR AGAINST WHITE SLAVERY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 9,tirely wiped out in Milwaukee, he crippled for want of a Socialist at the head of the police department.

So occurrences like the following are still possible, although becoming rare for fear of the result should the law set a hold on the traffickers:

"Baby" Sheridan, 209 6th street was arrested yesterday, charged with keeping premiees for unlawful pur-

work, promising good wages. The advertisement was answered by Elsie prisoner in a house of ill fame.

her, and it was not until the girl was found by "Big Sister" Mabel S. Tompkins, of the Wisconsin Home of the Friendless, that the girl found an op portunity to escape from the clutches

of the Sheridan woman District Attorney Zabel, Socialist, now has the case in charge, and it is needless to say that the case will be prosecuted with vigor.

SIERRA SNOWSLIDE KILLS EIGHT WORKERS

CARSON, Nev., March 9 .- The new ower house of the Hydro-electric Com pany, at Jordan, Mono county, Cal., was destroyed yesterday morning by a snow-slide which wrecked the building and killed eight men and injured several others.

The slide, which was caused by heavy

SUFFRAGETTE ADHERENT GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

LONDON, March 9.-H. A. Franklin the suffragette sympathizer who was sent to jail for six weeks for striking Home Secretary Churchill with a dog whip on November 28 last and who was arrested yesterday for hurling a stone through a window at the residence of the London house of the home secretary, was arrested. bouse of the home secretary, was ar-raigned in Bow Street Police Court this morning. He refused to give bonds to

SEATTLE PLANS TO WELCOME BALLINGER

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Secretary Ballinger received the following telegram today from Thomas M. Green, president of the Rainier Club, Seattle:

of the Rainier Club, Seattle:
"There will be a public reception given
you upon your arrival in Seattle and as
soon after that as it is convenient for you
the Rainier Club desires to give you a
banquet and welcome."

This afternoon a delegation of business
and professional men of this city called
upon Secretary Ballinger to pay their
respects and bid him good-by.

DECLARES REVOLUTION IN MOROCCO SERIOUS

LONDON. March 9.-Replying to

Belief Grows That Old Despot Is Dead or Dying.

Price, Two Cent

"ANARCHY" FEARED

Officials Mute and the Newspapers Print Volumes of Groundless Surmises.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Abo lutely nothing new in the Mexical 'war" situation has developed in the past twenty-four hours as far as pub

The orders of the War Department for the mobilization of about 20,000 troops along the Mexican border are being carried out with all the haste possible and by the end of the we that country will be virtually und the guns which shoot when Wall Street gives the order. With the administration maintaining silence con cerning the real motives back of the mobilization the big newspapers are compelled, as always, to indulge in wild or insane guesses about what is up, or to pursue a policy of deliberate misrepresentation designed to keep the public off the right track

Summing up the entire situation the most plausible explanation of tru onditions is, that President Dias is either dead or reported dying at the present time. It has been freely admitted in all circles both in this country and in Mexico that civil war would occur in Mexico the very day that Diaz died. With Dias alive and in feeling good health Augustian. in fairly good health American capt-talists have felt reasonably sure that their property would be protected and made to pay fat dividends.

The belief now is that early in this week Washington and Wall Street were advised that Dias was dead or about to die. Not an hour could be lost. Already there was war in Mexico, started, it is believed, at the in purpose of driving down the price of the new Mexican bonds. This war had spread beyond all expectation was out of the running the M Kings knew instantly that their divi-

dends were imperiled, If the people of Mexico should be come informed that Dias was dead the situation would become one of "anarchy" in the yes of investigation within a week. It is the conviction few days the Mexican people would learn the truth about Dias and precontrolled government at Wasi

The troops are now in Texas, and when the Mexicans learn that their despot is dead they will feel the muszles of American guns at their cars.

In specific terms the following : resents events and conditions wh American investors in Mexico faced at the beginning of the week:

By direction of Diaz, the Mexicas Central declined to carry dynamits and blasting powder to the mines, on the ground that the insurrectos miga-get it and use it against the govern-ment. The railroad has further vefused to carry bullion from the mi on the same ground—the insurre

The mines have thus been stoppe sending north, for conversion is divisionds, such gold, sliver, lead as

copper as they have already at The insurrectos have not inte It has been the Diaz government has stopped the work, making it p to Wall Street that as long as the surrection continues, the supply Mexican dividends is to be impaid to the supply mexican dividends in the supply mexican dividend dividends in the supply mexican dividend dividends in the supply mexican dividend dividen

Mexican dividends is to be imp
The American Smelting and I
ing Company, owned by the Gu
heims, is the most extensive hole
mining securities in Chihunhua,
the trouble centers. The Guggeit
Exploration Company, belonging
to the Guggenheims, comes next
The Greene-Cananea Cepper
pany, controlled by the Morgas
Standard Oil crowd, has great pr
ties in Senora.

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handled in large part by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Speyer & Co. London has also taken a block of these securities.

The Mexican Telegraph Company has J. Pierpont Morgan as its leading director. This telegraph concern is one of the big offenders from insurrecto operations.

Morgan & Co. are New York fiscal agents of the Mexican government in the handling of the \$141.916.241 external national debt. The insurrection would make Mexican bonds a positive and permanent drug on the market, it is feared, if the insurrec-

"The big trouble with the mining alised," said W. S. Briggs, Cleveland Briggs is mining man, Wednesday. intervention.

J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Mexican effectively.
minister of finance. Limantour, held a long conference in New York yesterday with other American and English pased ways and means of saving the situation in Mexico.

After the conference Morgan dis-appeared and Limantour refused to discuss the meeting. He contented himself with issuing a stale telegram which Taft is said to have sent to Diaz explaining that the troops were bilized on the border for no reason hich can cause "any apprehension feeling to our good friends, the pors of the South.

And Diaz is said to have replied.
thanking Taft for "assurance conveyed
in such explicit terms!"

To Abolish Juntas.

ANGELES, Cal., March 9 .insurrection in Mexico includeu conferences here believed to be pre-liminary to an aggressive move against the revolutionary juntas maintained on American soil; the dispatch of the second division of the Pacific fleet un-der Rear Admirál Chauncey Thomas to San Diego, the transfer in this city and sending southward of several hun-dred troopers, their field equipment nd machine guns, the elimination of Americans from the revolutionary army at Mexical, and the announced arrival of Mexican federal troops at

Perhaps the most active of the revolutionary juntas in the United States is maintained in this city. While men Try to Blind Them. have not been openly recruited to fight in Mexico, they have been given directions where to go to reach camps of the insurrectos in Mexico, there to offer their recruices. Many have been sent forward in this way.

Conferences in the office of the United States District Attorney here today are understood to have taken up the matter with a view to abolishing this and other juntas as in violation, in spirit at least, of the neutral-

CHIHUAHUA CITY IS NOW BESIEGED

TORREON, Mexico, March 9 .- Chihuahua advices under date of yester ua; say that Pasqual Orozco's force of repers numbering about five hundred men, has been making a detour to-ward the west with the object of conerging with a force of several hunfred rebels that is advancing toward Chinuahua from Sanuarich.

This new movement is believed to be a part of the general plan of makhua within the next few days. The military authorities of that city are strengthening the fortifications in anticipation of the prospective attack.

An effort to send food supplies to Chihuahua will be made tomorrow. It is thought that the railroad can be kept open between here and Chihuahua by the detachments of tederal troops that have been stationed along the line when the repairs that are being made to the destroyed,

bridges are finished.

The smelters of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Chihuahua and Valardena are running short of ore and may have to be closed down. Many of the larger which they insist can be the on mines in the states of Chihuahua and Durango are closed on account of the tying up of transportation facilities.

Federals Badly Beaten

CORRAL, Chihuahua, March 9.— In the battle at Cumuripa, this state, Monday, the insurrectos were victorious and General Lorenzo Torres was The report that he was taken a prisoner last week is un-founded. He is still at the head of his ps, but carries two slight wounds.
the Cumuripa battle the insur-

recto leader was Juan Antonio Garcia. The number of men with him was perhaps 600. A number of Garcia's men were killed and two wounded Six The battle le battle lasted nearly twenty-four

ours. The insurrectos captured many supplies. The government leader was General Lorenzo Torres. General Torres is wounded on the left side above the hip and in the right hand.

This is the general's own story over the telephone to General Luis Torres, commander of the military district and

"Ve lost heavily in killed and wounded, captured six insurrectos, killed only two and we don't know how many were wounded."

CARNEGIE PEACE

OFFICERS MEET WASHINGTON, March 9 .- A meetin

WASHINGTON, March 9.—A meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnezie seace endowment was held here today for he purpose of organisation.

The following officers were elected: 'resident, Elibu Root: vice president, loseph H. Choate; secretary, James N. koot; treasurer, Walter M. Gilbert; excettive committee, the president and sectories, exceptive committee, the president and sectory, ex officio: Nicholas Murray Butler, ohn W. Foster, Andrew J. Montague, Ienry S. Pritchett and Charlemagne lower.

Tower.

By-laws were adopted for the government of the endowment. The headquarters of the endowment will temporarily bin the Carnegie Institution in this city.

MAY COME TODAY

tory Should Action Be Taken.

There was something doing in the on too large a stock issue, and drivers and helpers of the various taneously and could be carried out his statement in the forenoon:

"It looks like a strike by tomorstrike of the employes of only one express company, the Adams. It will be a general strike of all express drivers and helpers."

Union officials said that there were no conferences held with the express pertaining to their departments. I companies. Their treacherous attimakes conferences with them meaningless, the officials explained. One thing is agreed upon, at noon before night every point in the heads of the companies through their managers.

They Expect Trouble

That the companies are expecting Developments today in connection trouble and are preparing for it was with the military demonstration being evident from the manner in which made along the southern frontier of they hurried their employes yesterthe United States in this section and day. They seemed anxious to make as many deliveries as possible, and they have been working their workers at high speed. Many of the men have been made to work overtime in an effort to clear the warehouses and provide plenty of room for storing goods in case of a strike.

Indications were yesterday that the companies anticipate a fight against the teamsters' organization. While each company apparently works apart in applying the lash to its employes they are all united in their object and are following a concerted plan where-by the union of the express drivers and helpers might be smashed.

It was learned yesterday that the Wells Fargo Express Company made proposals to its men that it would start a welfare and benefit association for its employes on the order o a club which the American Expres Company established some time ago. The cold reception which the men gave the advances of the Wells Fargo Company dampened the arder of that company and the "association" plan ras dropped temporarily at least.

Leaders of the teamsters' organiza

tion declared yesterday that they will concentrate all their energies on the express strike and see that it is man-aged efficiently. The teamsters unions have now ten extra business agents who will be able to devote all their time to the strike.

SHEEHAN REMAINS IN SENATE LEAD

ALBANY, March 9 .-- Lacking bu twelve votes necessary to elect him United States senator, William F Sheehan was as strong today at prac tically the close of the eight week of balloting as he has been from the outset. All pairs are on again now

The insurgents apparently have ex hausted themselves in their effort to bluff the caucus candidate for Unite States senator off the field. They have fired all their heavy literary artillery without even denting the strength and will of the eighty-seven Democratic senators and assemblymen who are supporting Mr. Sheehan and who tell you that it is only a question of time pending Mr. Sheehan's election, which they insist can be the only

There was but one change in the vote for United States senator today. Assemblyman Cosad, of Seneca, shifted from Martin W. Littleton to John D. Kernan, thus injecting Mr. Kernan's name again in the contest after several days' rest. The vote in detail for

Sheehan, 65; Littleton, 16; O'Brien, 4; Sulzer, 2; Hopper, 2; Glynn, 1; Parker, 1; Kernan, 1; Carlisle, 1; Kap-per, 1; Ridder, 1; Depew, 57. Total, 152. Necessary for choice, 77.

It was said at the Sheehan head quarters here today that the indorse-ment of Mr. Sheehan's candidacy for United States senator by the United Railway Men's Orfganization of the state of New York is a most unusual proceeding for that organization to take. Being a strictly non-partisan body and representing over 234,000 railroad workers, this organization has never before indorsed any one for political office.

political office.

Mayor Frank A. Ellison and nine of the ten Democratic aldermen of Corning have joined in a memorial sent to John A. Seeley in which they urge him to stand by the caucus decision of the Democrats and continue to support Sheehan Dr. Seeley is assemble. of the Democrats and continue to sup-port Sheehan. Dr. Seeley is assembly-man from the 2d district of Steuben, which does not include Corning, but the aldermen in their resolution say they believe they are justified in of-fering their advice. The aldermen came out strongly for the principle of majority rule as "the true principle of Democracy."

GERMANY IS AFTER QUACK PHYSICIANS

BERLIN, March 9 .- The reichsta; committee which has been prepar-ing a bill to suppress quackery has decided to recommend one forbidding the practicing of faith healing. ur ualistic, or other mystic treatment of the sick for pay, or when the efficacy depends upon a claim of the sion of miraculous powers

ALBANY MAY GET

Teamsters Prepare for Vic-Carnegie Trust Inquiry U. S. Faces Indemnity Claim Grows---Gov. Dix Makes Radical Move.

ALBANY, March 9 .- Quick denials were among those behind a demand order could reach them all simul- denials were progressive. This was false arrest and imprisonment.

"I simply asked the District Attorrow." said an officer in the ranks of ney," said the Governor, "to confer the teamsters. "and it will not be a with the Attorney General in his offi- released by order of the United States protection of persons charged with an ity with my general theory that state officers should be consulted in matters

made no official demand on Mr. Whitman, but merely wrote a personal note which I asked Mr. Collin to deliver. As is customary in delivering notes of this character by personal agreement has been broken by the friends it was unsealed. In this note I asked Mr. Whitman to confer with the Attorney General. Mr. Whitman

torney Whitman. This was the note: "Dear Sir-Will you please confer with Attorney General Carmody in the matters pertaining to the Carnegie Trust Company? Very truly yours, "JOHN A. DIN."

Whitman Bows to Order.

District Attorney Whitman early his afternoon called upon both Governor Dix and Attorney General Carmody, Governor Dix asked Whitman o work on the closing up of the Carnegie Trust Company in co-ordination with the Attorney General He denied to Whitman most emphatically the published report that he had any idea of superseding him in the conduct of the criminal investigation being made into the trust com-District Attorney pany's failure. Whitman thanked the Governor for his atitude in the matter and readily promised full co-operation with Car-

Following Whitman's visit to Carfollowing statement was given out by the Attorney General:

"District Attorney Whitman of New York and myself held a conference this morning. There was no conflict of views of authority or of policy be tween us in respect to the Carnegie terested in having the financial affairs of the trust company speedily adjusted and of having the interests of depositors, especially of trust funds

and state funds, safeguarded. "The state had on deposit with the ompany about \$170,000 at the time by prompt action nearly \$40,000 of this amount. The balance we have een seeking to recover.

Power With Whitman.

"The District Attorney has absolute ontrol over the enforcement of the riminal law in its application to this There was not a suggestion in our

pertaining to

we conferred, pertaining to the duties of my office and his own, which have been a subject of correspondence, but which do not at this time concern the public." Earlier in the day Governor Dix was asked regarding published reports which alleged that he had a personal interest in getting after the Carnegie Trust Com-pany in that the Albany Trust Company, which the Governor was alleged to own. which the Governor was alleged to own, was owed \$50,000 by the Carnegie Trust Company. The Governor declared these statements without foundation.

GAYNOR DENIES KNOWLEDGE. Mayor Gaynor yesterday denied all knowledge of any move to supplant Dis-trict Attorney Whitman by Attorney General Carmody in the Carnegie Trust Comoany case. He said that he had not asked

pany case. He said that he had not asked the Governor to make such a change or communicated with him on the subject even. When the story was called to his attention the Mayor said:
"I know absolutely nothing about this. I do not know that the Attorney General has intervened. It is not unusual, however, for the Attorney General to intervene. I have had no communication with the Governor at all on this subject."

The Mayor's attention was called to the report that there had been a conference

report that there had been a conference at his home on Monday night, Charles II Hyde, his counsel, Stephen Baldwin, and William J. Cummins having been men tioned as being among those who attend-

NEW HAVEN WILL REDUCE PAY ROLL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9.—From reliable source it was learned today that the New York, New Haven and Hartford

the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad contemplates a material reduction in its elerical force and a reduction of salaries among higher officials.

This is to be one way the road will take to counteract the Interstate Commerce Commission's refusal to allow an increase in freight rates.

Dividends will not be cut, according to the most reliable information obtainable today.

NORWEGIAN SAILORS VICTIM OF ELLIS RID OF WHITMAN? FREED IN NEW JERSEY ISLAND OFFICIALS

by Norway for Violating

TRENTON, N. J., March 9 .- As a ranks of the expressmen yesterday. Were made today by Governor Dix of result of the detention by the Jersey companies is that they are overcapi- A dozen business agents and other the published story that he had super- City police of three Norwegian sailofficers of the teamsters' organiza- seded District Attorney Whitman in ors, wanted as witnesses to the Comtion were at work from early morn. his inquiry into the Carnegic Trust munipaw explosion, the United States ment of the deportation of Sophie They are forced to keep up divi- ing until late at night mobilizing the Company's affairs by the designation may have to face an indemnity claim. Hirsch has reached either her attorof Attorney General Carmody to take addition to this proceedings are cont would not at all surprise me if they express companies so that a strike charge of the case. The Governor's templated against the police, charging tion."

Former Governor Franklin W. Fort. case of Sophie Hirsch has been carwho represented the Norwegian gov- ried on at Ellis Island ever since the cial capacity as chief legal adviser to District Court, said today that the offense is violated. The girl was de-the state. This is merely in conform-

there are substantial grounds for Attorney General on several matters that the detention of the men, who Attorney General on several matters that the detention of the men, was and these I suppose will include the were taken from their ship Ingrid til he got out a writ of habeas could have a while she was moored at Jersey City. was contrary to the principles of in- to Ellis Island. ternational law.

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

595 Courtlandt avenue, the only testimony against her. ticipate in the discussion which will follow. Ladies are invited.

JEWELRY WORKERS ORGANIZE

There will be a meeting of the Independent Jewelry Workers' Union at Geneva Hall, 143 West 44th street, scarcely this evening, for the purpose of organizing an uptown branch to be known as Local 3. An appeal has been made to all jewelry workers who are as yet out of the union to attend tradict the meeting and voice their sentiments. Officers of the new local will be elected at tonight's meeting, and other important business regarding of its failure. This office collected the trade will be transacted. All memalmost immediately after the failure bers employed in factories above 14th street are urged to attend.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 478.

At the last meeting of Carpeners Union No. 478, held on Tuesday evening. March 7, an invitation was re-ceived from Local Union No. 375 for their coming entertainment and ban to be held at Labor Temple on Saturcompany as well as other persons or orporations under his jurisdiction day, April 15. An invitation was re-ceived from Local New York Socialist onference, or before or since, from any source, to my knowledge, that I at Labor Temple on Saturday evening, any way would interfere with or attempt to curtail his nowers or to attempt to curtail his nowers or to all the same of the s attempt to curtail his powers, or to control his action, or to suggest any line of action, different from what might appeal to him to be proper.

"There were other matters about which we conferred, pertaining to the duties of

WATCHMAKERS MEET TONIGHT.

The Watchmakers' Union of Greater New York will hold a meeting a 83-85 Grand street tonight for organ izing purposes. All workers of the trade are requested to join the union. which is aiming to improve the work ing conditions and increase the wages. ninent unionists will deliver ad-

CANVAS MAKERS MEET.

The Canvas Makers' Union will hold an important meeting at 357 East Houston street tonight, Reports about the organization will be given and other business will be transacted. Since the union scored the victory over the Invincible Pad Company the an! many workers have joined. All members are asked to attend.

CUSTOM TAILORS STRENGTHEN.

The Amalgamated Custom Tailors' Union held a successful meeting at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, last night. The hall was packed to the doors and many were turned away on account of lack of room. More than a hundred new members joined the union. The organization is planning union. The organization is planning to wage a fight against all firms that violated the agreement, and if no satisfactory settlement is made a strike may be called. It is expected, however, that a strike will be averted. J. Goldstein, M. Kazimirsky, Ed. Feller and Arturo Caroti addressed the meet-DENTISTS-Manhattan and Br

DR. A. CARR SURGEO

SECLUDED 6 WEEKS

(Continued From Page 1.)

there was any truth in the rumor that Sophie Hirsch had tried to escape. and he said, "If she has any belong ings in New York, they may be sent She will not leave the island to ner

Up to this date no official announceby the Norwegian government. In new or her brother, but Commissioner Williams may have "inside informa-

The method of procedure in the

ernment in the habeas corpus pro- immigration law went into effect. ceedings under which the men were Every principle established for the claim would be taken up by Norway brother in New York, and was locked through its embassy at Washington, up without a hearing for several days. It was his understanding that the cubassy would be asked to present the claim: through the State Department, which would be followed by the usual diplomatic correspondence.

Her brother in New York, to whom she had written, engaged Attorney Sufrin to defend her, but they did not permit the prisoner to see counsel until she had been put under oath, and put

diplomatic correspondence.

The decision announced by Judge
Rellstab in ordering the release of girl was so nervous and hysterical that
the three sailors has, it is said, conshe was taken to the hospital, and vinced the Norwegian authorities that presently found herself locked up in the psychopathic ward, where she has been held in strict seclusion ever

Attorney Sufrin did not see her un At noon Governor Dix made public was a violation of the treaty between him not to serve. Her brother was the note he had sent to District At- the United States and Norway and not allowed to see her when she went

Prevent Lawyer Cross-Examining.

At her formal hearing before Tedesco and Schell on February 16, her attorney was prevented from putting Officer Ring under fire of cross-examination because it was perfectly dent that he could not have stood under it, so utterly unconvincing had his testimony been. Officer Ring admitted that although he had been on the BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS.

Timethy Walsh will deliver a lecture on "Wall Street and the Labor Movement" before the open meeting of Metropolis Lodge.

Movement" before the open meeting of solicited the officer and the case went up to Washington with the unsuperhood of Machinists, at Melrose Turn ported word of a police officer as the

Hall, 595 Courtlandt avenue, the Bronx, at 3 o'clock tonight. The lodge has been carrying on an educational as well as an organization campaign for the purpose of organizing the workers along class lines. All workers are invited to attend the lecture and participate in the decursion which will be a support of the constitution, but which will be a support of the constitution. But which will be a support of the constitution but which will be a support of the constitution but the constitution are one immiwhat's the Constitution among immigration officials when they wish to make out a case against a woman.

Sophie Hirsch is only one of the many victims of the victous system. A police officer must prove that he is "on the job." He speaks to a girl who scarcely understands the English language, and when she replies to him,

he places her under arrest.

At the Night Court for Women the testimony of an officer is taken for absolute truth; the woman may contradict him, but he is believed. "Workhouse," says the magistrate, and the woman is led away.

From that point deportation is a clear road. Tedesco does the rest. Commissioner Williams, Schell. Assistant Secretary. Cable and Secretary. he places her under arrest.

sistant Secretary Cable and Secretary Nagel himself might all retire so far as these cases go. They seem to be merely figureheads, all doing the will of Tedesco, who appears at every turn in his hydra-headed capacity of in-former, arresting officer, inquisitor

and judge. But although the practices at Ellis Island smack of the Inquisition though they are positively medieval don't dare to write a word against them, or don't dare say a word against Tedesco. If you do, you will have to reckon with Commissioner Williams and Schell, who do not want public attention directed to Ellis Island.

As soon as Mr. Harry Hischenson arrives in New York, steps will be taken to release his sister, and for once the immigration officials may be balked in their attempt to deport an evidently innocent girl.

FORTY DEAD IN DUPONT EXPLOSION

CHICAGO, Ill., March amlet of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., fifty miles north of Chicago, was wiped off he map at 8:31 tonight by the most terrific explosion in the history of the powder industry in America. of the great works of the Laflin-Rand Powder Company is marked only by great hole in the ground.

Early estimates of the dead place the loss of life at forty. That is the number of men actually employed in and about the works at the time of the giant blast.

But the ill-fated village did not after alone. All along the lake shore, down into Chicago and on to Indiana to remote points, the earth trembled buildings were thrown out of plumb and men and women were terrorize

and men and women were terrorize by the two distinct shocks that to them meant nothing less than the beginning of a series of earthquakes.

The hundreds of tons of granite in the county building trembled on their foundation. Skyscraper hotels and every structure in the loop felt the effect of the terrible explosion.

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BITTERLY OPPOSED TO RECIPROCITY

Sir William Van Horne De- Stories of Vote Buying clares Plan Is Vague Idea.

OTTAWA. Ontario, March 9 .- Sir William Van Horne has addressed a letter to Charles Chaput, chairman of the Anti-Reciprocity League, saying:

"I regret that, having to leave for England today, I shall not be able to iam Sullivan, for whom a attend the meeting of the Anti-Reciprocity League of Montreal next week, and to give my views in person on the question of reciprocity. "To my amazement I now see the

magnificent work of a generation raded away for a vague idea or a Hollenstein are said to have gi childish sentiment, the splendid commercial and industrial position we have reached and our proud independence bartered for a few wormy plums, and I feel it my duty to join of Pleasantville. Weeks said in the protest which is heard from every section of the country. Today repeaters from Pleasantville we are in an enviable position with a saintown on election day. every section of the country. Today commerce three times as great per capita as that of the United States, and without a cloud in our sky save raised. Does not common sense tell said, was given a roll of mus to stay where we are and to let which to pay the repeaters.

well enough alone?'

well enough alone?"

Sir William goes into the proposed trade pact quite fully, opposes it on many grounds and in closing says:

"Let us not run away with the idea that if we make a mistake in this matter of reciprocity we shall be able to correct it at pleasure. We may not be permitted to do it. It should be remembered that there are such things with individuals and corporations, and vested interests of nations, real or alleged, are terribly binding upon the weaker party.

"When Mr. Hill has extended his "Other witnesses told similar of vote buying.

Justice Trenchard in his address grand jury at May's Landing as the indictment of every person whom evidence of violation of the law has been uncovered. The justice members that there are such things with individuals and corporations, and leged, are terribly binding upon the weaker party.

"When Mr. Hill has extended his

weaker party.

"When Mr. Hill has extended his seven or eight lines of railway into the Canadian Northwest, lines which the Canadian Northwest, lines which have been for some years resting their moses on the boundary line waiting for reciprocity or something of the kind to warrant them in crossing, and when other American channels of trade have been established affecting our territory, and when the American millers have tasted our wheat and the matter who they may be. May a natriotism characterize your work. American manufacturers have hold of our markets, is it probable that we shall be permitted to recede Not a bit of it. We are making a bed to lie in and die in."

GROCERY DRIVERS

The striking grocery drivers were highly indignant yesterday over the reports printed in the capitalist papers that they deserted their union and returned to work. The men said that they were offered good wages, even higher than the scale demanded by the union, if they would break away from the striking ranks, but that they refused to return to work unless their employers recognized the union. "That the statement is nothing more than a press agent story," said Business Agent Louis Simpson, "can be seen from the fact that out of 230 men on strike 200 attended the meeting here this afternoon."

200 attended the meeting here this after100 attended the meeting here the companies purposely paid them so as to make
the drivers believe that they are good
hosses. The drivers also said that the
companies have offered to give them bank
the companies have offered to give them bank
books with a deposit of \$5 in every book,
if they would break away from the union.
Pickets were out as usual near the various struck plants and the fight was on
in full blast. There were no arrests and
it was stated at the strike headquarters,
Eighth avenue and 18th street, that very
few trucks went out yesterday.
"The capitalist papers printed reports
to the effect that the strike had been
called off and that more than 200 men
returned to work," said Simpson, "because the bosses are big advertisers and
hey had to take press agent reports. If
we would go to them and ask then to
print a story and give the facts as to
the conditions of the grocery drivers
who are the worst paid men in the team
business, we would be turned down because we are not advertisers."

The atribers held a meeting at Eighth
avenue and 18th street yeaterday at which
about 200 men attended. After listening
to addresses made by Edward Gould.
W. H. Ashon, Val Hoffman, Michael Reran, George O'Counell, George Prescott
and J. Murphy, they voted to stay out
until the wholseale grocers sign an agreement with the union.

VOTES OF REPEATE COST \$1.50, HE

at Atlantic City Hearing.

ATLANTIC CITY, March inquiry into the violation of t tion laws, which is conducted assembly investigating co Atlantic City, was given a here when it was learned th had suddenly disappeared.

Mixed up with the disappe Sullivan is Japhet Price, who member of the present gran and William Hollenstein, Pr a bunch of money and advised leave the country.

Stories of vote buying a ing were told by Joseph W. driver, Harry Ginshelmer, he these repeaters \$1.50 for t and making a profit of 50 for a vote was \$2. His dr

Other witnesses told similar

MOTHER ON TRIAL

Little Son

STAND BY UNION today, with the jury complete street of Mrs. Edith on the charge of killing her on January 6 by giving acid in a swamp near the Sci road, west of this city, was

the Supreme Court, Justice presiding.

The twelfth juror was 11:30 o'clock, and after a val the prosecution was val the prosecution was Assistant District Attorney Alexander.

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TOWA SOCIALISTS ELECT 2 ALDERMEN

Victory Follows Lockout of Button Makers in Muscatine.

MUSCATINE, Iowa, March 7 .- This elty has taken the first steps toward ming a second Milwaukee. Columbus, Minneapolis, Los Angeles and other cities that are striving for the honor will have to hustle some up with Muscatine. At yester elected to the city council on the Socialist ticket, and the tremendous gain made in the party's vote is the sensation of the day.

O. C. Wilson, who was elected as alderman from the 3d Ward with a plurality of 279, is one of the pioneer cialists in lows, and at the same

William Montgomery, alderman strong Socialist worker. He received a plurality of 207 votes.

The fight was won after one of the jost bitter struggles ever fought in this city on the political field.

The Muscatine Journal makes the

following comments and report of the cialist victories:

"Far overshadowing all other fea tures of yesterday's city election, the the city's history, was the wonderful strides made throughout the cit. the Socialist party, and the election of the Socialist candidates for aldermen in the 3d and 4th wards by overwhelming majorities.

Old Parties Not Jubilant

The Socialist gains filled the hearts of the members of that party with a ent joy, which was expressed in the early morning parade treets of the city. While neither of the two older parties found enough in results to grow particularly jubilant over, whatever there was lay with the Republicans.

The Republican party retains un disputed control of the city council. with the mayor and five aldermen. the four hold-over members and Charles Zeidler elected in the 1st Ward. The Republicans also elected recorder, engineer, attorney and street commissioner. The democrats elected William J. Watson as alder man from the 2d Ward, and their 78. candidates for marshal, sexton and The Socialists scored with the unprecedented feat of electof their party to be elected to office Every Socialist candiin Muscatine. date carried the 3d and 4th wards, though the majorities of the subor officers were materially less than those of the aldermanic candiwho in both instances polled a greater vote than the combined

Socialist Strength Not Shown

accredited to the present local labor situation, several of the candidates of that party being prominent in the councils of the Button Workers' Un-While it is on all hands admitted that the vote cast yesterday for the Socialist candidates by no means is indicative of its actual strength, it is certain that in future elections the two older parties will have to reckon. and that mightily, with this compar-

atively new political organization.
"Oliver C. Wilson was the leader who led the Socialists to victory in the 3d Ward, being elected alderman by a majority of seventy-five more votes than the combined votes of his two opponents.

Wilson received 556 votes, 123 nore votes than were east for James H. Billings, the Socialist candidate for marshal, who led the remaining can-



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didates of that ticket in the 3d Wari. Mr. Wilson is prominently connected with the Button Workers' Union and drew an immense support from the members and sympathizers of that organization. The vote follows:

Metzger (Rep.)	301
Coon (Dem.)	204
Coon (Dem.)	580
Wilson's plurality, 279.	

ist candidate, caught more ballots in the fourth than were cast for both the Democratic and Republican candidates. Montgomery trotted under the when the distance flag was being waved at the other entries. The result was not a distinct surprise, however, and while his plurality was larger than many members of his party expected, still it was beleved that he would nose out. The official vote follows:

Montgomery's plurality, 207.	910
William Montgomery (Soc.)	414
George W. Brown (Dem.)	205
J. W. C. Henning (Rep.)	201

us Socialists Parade

"The one enlivening feature of the light was the early morning parade of the victorious Socialists. A band of a limited number of pieces was secured, and about 150 members, the rank and file of the party, dropped into line behind the dispensers of the "sweet strains," and in spite of the of war." downtown part of the city, serenaded the Rescue Hose House, and then proceeded on Oliver C. Wilson and William Montgomery, the successful candidates, were in the party, and both gave several very brief addresses when called

upon to address their followers." The Socialists also made a remarkable showing for several of their can-didates for city officials and gave the old party candidates the scare of their lives, as the following summary of the vote for five of the officials demonstrates:

For recorder-Grand totals: Brannan (Rep.), 1,196; Weis (Dem.), 1,191; Schoenig (Soc.), 1,102. Bran-

nan's plurality, 5. marshal-McElravy (Rep.), For 1,168; Hoffman (Dem.), 4,276; Billings (Soc.), 1,024. Hoffman's plural and state, it was necessary to accuse lty. 108.

commissioner-Graeb-For street ner (Rep.), 1.229; Liebbe (Dem.), 1.124; Graff (Soc.), 1.091. Graeb- in his own electoral district. ner's plurality, 105.

For sexton-Freers (Rep.), 1,635; n.). 1.311: Tetrick (Soc.) 1.685. Kobes' plurality, 276.

For weighmaster — Stellright (Rep.), 1,045; O'Melia (Dem.), 1,411; Murphy (Soc.), 975. O'Melia's plurality. 366.

Victory Follows Lockout.

One of the most surprising incidents that occurred during the count of the ballots was the fact that in the entire city, at the spring election last year,

only 300 Socialist votes were cast.

The Socialist victory followed close upon a lockout of workers in the button making industry, which is the most important industry in the city.

Montgomery was foreman of the biggest button factory in the city and was well liked by those employed un-

Literature Campaign Waged.

The campaign was mainly carried on by the use of literature in the form of a weekly propaganda and campaign newspaper delivered directly into the homes of the locked out workers and

homes of the locked out workers and the citisens of the city at large.

The Socialist party local of Muscatine has over 126 dues paying members. The members, at an enthusiastic meeting last night, decided to take hold of the opportunity and capture the mayoralty and other positions at the next election.

The city has always held big meetings whenever a Socialist organizer hit the town, but it was not until the revolutionary local hit upon literature as the most effective instrument that any great enthusiasm was aroused. The literature dealt with the local situation and candidates, as well as the ultimate purposes of Socialism.

HAS DIFFICULT JOB

He Cannot Hope to Satisfy Long His Array of Opponents.

Some interesting statements concerning the present parliamentary situation in France are contained in

body on the spot, says the correspondent. Ever since he publicly began a policy of 'appeasement,' that is, of governing for the whole French people, and not for his party alone and against all others, the politicians banana peel under his feet.

After his energetic measures saved the country' from the disasters of the railway strike he was obliged to renew his cabinet. He has dreds wounded, where an actual state against him the leaders of the old would have been the issue. Bloc' who ruled France despotically party, a number of 'ministrable' radical Socialists, like Berteaux, the millionaire; Cruppi, who has been all but prime minister several times; Caillaux, the policy of whose long coming unbearable. We want what term as finance minister has been reogether as much influence as our speaker of the House of Representaives: the entire anti-religious party and, in particular, all those who wish sion of religious schools and the use against religion among the French people; and, of course, the entire inluence, electoral and agitating, of the giant General Federation of Laor Unions, on which many deputies depend for their seats in parliament. Say They're Sorry.

All these were enough to drill the wavering new deputies, chosen to the number of 200 at the late elections. nto opposition to Prime Minister

If he had used the official election pressure common among his predeces-sors, he might perhaps have secured new deputies of more faithful hature. As it is, these younger deputies, now they have done it, seem not a little disconcerted, like schoolboys who have stampeded out of bounds and have a

sudden doubt about what they are to do at mealtime. Briand walks off with the "honors of war." He has chosen to resign drizzling rain marched through the without being absolutely obliged to do downtown part of the city, serenaded so, that is, while he still has a majorthe newspaper offices, dropped into ity of the deputies to vote confidence in his administration. in his administration. He has chosen Hose House, and then pro-toward South Muscatine.

Nilson and William Mont-he successful candidates.

The Month of Combes who, the Dreyfus affair, and of Combes, who, however, remained with his small majority for a long time before making up his mind that he had better go. It was Combes and his lieutenants who led the final attack on Briand.

Briand held his own until the old church scare was agitated. None of the attacks against his policies concerning civil questions of the day suc-ceeded, nor against his assertion of the rights of government to prevent the nation being held up by a general railway strike, nor against his reliet of honest citizens from the neigbor-hood tyranny of their partisan deputy

and his delegates among them.

To down Briand, the man who prehim of allowing ex-nuns, who must

Pope-eating kills, said De Maistre; but it has enabled the Radicals who indulged in it to down Briand, and, who may give them another lease of political life.

DENIES BATHTUB TRUST PLEA.

Judge Insists Upon Prosecution No Immunity Baths.

DETROIT, Mich., March 9 .- Three members of the so-called bathtub trust lost in a decision handed down by Judge Dennison in the United States Court here this morning. The decision was on the plea of the in-dividuals in the combination asking immunity from criminal proceedings on the ground that they testified in previous civil suits brought against themselves. Judge Dennison denied most important industry in the city.

The workers, many of them girls and women, had been ground down in a most deplorable manner and, out of sheer revolt, had organized into a union.

The bosses at first were dumfounded, but they also organized and then agreed upon the lockout.

O. C. Wilson is the organizer for the Button Workers' Union.

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CALL BLOODHOUNDS.

To Trace Small Boys Whe Stol

MINEOLA, L. I., March 9 .- Follow ing a report from Locust valley that the home of Paul D. Cravath had been robbed, bloodhounds of the Long Is-land Railroad Company were brought from Smithtown and put on the scent.

The trail led from the Cravath home to a house not far away, where two small boys were found who had stolen two jars of jam and devoured the

ORE ENGLISH DREADNOUGHTS LONDON, March 9 .- The naval es timates for the year have been made public. They show a total of \$221,-200,000, an increase of \$19,000,000. The total includes a sum sufficient to provide for the building of five new Dreadnoughts.

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REP. MAURER TRIES TO OBLITERATE PA STATE COSSACKS

(Continued From Page 1.)

erty stalk over the land, where nine teen workers were murdered and hun-

would have been the issue. "Now, then, if Local Optionists were under Combes; the Unified Socialist really sincere they would line up behind the initiative and referendum bill. That measure would give the

term as finance minister has been remy bill will in a great measure give, versed; the Freemasons, led by Bristhe right to make our own laws. It son, president of the chamber of dep-would give the people the right to uties, although the latter has not al- vote on all questions and not merely on one. However, the resolution be-fore us simply asks that the local option bill be put on the calendar, that we shall be allowed to say wheth. and, in particular, all those who wish er we want local option or not. The to continue to the end the suppres-bill has not had a fair deal in the sion of religious schools and the use committee, they tried to sag its supof the public schools as a weapon porters on the ground that two and four years ago the same bill was de-feated. There are but eighty-three of the old members present now, and I refuse to be governed by the dead ones, that is, I refuse as far as you who believe in the rule of corpses al-low me, and I shall vote for the resolution, as I refuse to bow to gag rule but should the resolution carry I shall oppose you bill and give you sound logical reasons for so doing."

YOUNG WIFE KILLS HERSELF; DESPONDENT

BAYONNE, N. J., March 9 .- Mrs. Hannah Rabe, twenty years old, committed suicide this morning at her hom 5 Neuvey place, by shooting herself through her head. She and her husband William, who were married about one year ago, had some words and the woman went into a hed room, opened her dress at the bosom and shot herself and fell across the bed.

She died while the doctor was examining her. Last Saturday the three-monthsold daughter of the couple died and Mrs Rabe worried over the loss of her only child and carried flowers every day to the

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PEONAGE CHARGED TO CITY OFFICIALS

Merchants and Miners' Line Indicted in Freight Rate Cases.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9 .- It is believed here the United States Court grand jury is investigating alleged beenage cases that may involve certain city officials and officers of a large manufacturing concern. Recently there were several raids and large number of negroes were arrested. Complaint was made to Wash-

Today the grand jury had before it several city detectives who made the raids. One city officer has said he understood the grand jury is looking into the question of the raids and the propositions made those arrested to let them off the chain gang if they would go to work. The court officials are silent up to this time. If there are to be indictments they will probably be returned tomorrow.

With the decision of Judge Emory Speer in the United States Circuit Court today that the grand jury which brought the indictments against the Mercantile and Miners Transportation Company at the November, 1910, term of court, was legally drawn and constituted, the government has been given substantially the upper hand in the rate cases which are before the court now.

Following this ruling today, Assist ant United States Attorney Akerman called the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company to trial on the three indictments found for vioact. Counsel for the defendant company was prepared. in fact as the cases were called to trial a demurrer was filed to each one of them. Among other grounds the demurrers question the constitutionality of the Hepburn act, under which the defendants have been indicted. An adjournment of court was taken until time to commence the arguments on the demurrers at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Every indication now points to a lengthy trial of the rate cases. The get results is evidenced by the preparedness of its attorney to push the alleged violaters through the trial.

No matter how the case goes, how ever, the railroads will be able to do business and make a penny or two

RAILROAD WORKERS RAP BONUS SYSTEM

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 9 .- The unfairness of the piecework system impose on workmen in the shops of the Pennsyl vania Railroad Company was exposed at a mass meeting of employes of the 28th street shop Tuesday night at the Union

vailing conditions.

Some men employed under the piece work system said that sometimes they work all day for only a few cents, not enough to support themselves, much less a family. This, they declared, is not the enough to support themselves, much less a family. This, they declared, is not the enough to support themselves, much less a family. This, they declared, is not the enough to support themselves, much less a family. This, they declared, is not the exception, but the rule.

At times, when there is no work, the men declare, they are obliged to remain on duty, but receive no pay for the time.

At the office of General Superintendent R. L. O'Donnell it was said this morning that he is not expected to return here until the end of the week.

Texas Takes Steps to Keep Disease

From Entering. AUSTIN, Tex., March 9 .- The state health department was today advised by its inspectors in Mexico that yei-low fever has made its appearance in that

low fever has made its appearance in that country.

A stringent quarantine will be es-tablished by the state against the in-fected places.

HAWAHAN CHOLERA.

Twenty-five Cases and Twen HONOLULU. March 9 .- Twenty-

deaths is the record up to today. of these twenty-four were Hawaii-ans and one Portuguese. The steamer Sierra sailed yesterday for San Fran-cisco, but it isn't expected her pas-sengers will be quarantined, as all cabin passengers were under medical surveillance, while steerage passengers had been quarantined here for five days before sailing.

five cases of cholera with twenty-one

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SPINGARN DROPPED EFFORT TO REST BY PRES. BUTLER PORTUGAL'S MO

Professor Was a Champion Rumor in London and of Harry Thurston Peck Against Butler.

Dr. Joel Elias Spingarn, for twelve ears professor of comparative literature at Columbia University, has bee dismissed by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

The passing of Spingarn is a sequel fight between Butler and Professor Henry Thurston Peck, who was ejected from the faculty after a personal and academic scandal involving

"Professor Spingarn." said Dr. Peck "had suffered because he persistently fought to get fair play for me. Consistently at faculty meetings he has offered resolutions asking for a committee to investigate Butler's actions and learn if they were warranted.

"At the September meeting Professor Spingarn enraged Butler by offering a resolution containing an expres sion of good will from the faculty to me on the occasion of our separa-

"Spingarn is too brave, indepen and fair a man for Butler. He wants none of that type about him. He will drive them all out. People do not know what is going on at Columbia only that which pleases the Butler determination of the government to press bureau is allowed to get out. But it is a shame and a pity that we great an institution should be delib-erately demoralized to gratify one

An officer of the university to whom the reporter was referred for official information said:

to at insubordinate letter he wrote To get rid of him the truste ished the chair which he held. Th other professors in his departmen were not comfortable with him. and personality created friction.

DETAINED IMMIGRANT PERMITTED TO ENTER

Labor Temple.

T. H. Flinn, general organizer of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor: A. E. Ireland, board member of the machinists and secretary of the advisory board, and G. F. Mounts, of the executive board of car men, delivered addresses.

The Federation leaders soon saw it was unnecessary to ask the men to remain faithful to the organization. The general spirit among them was evident. It was plain they are disgusted with prevailing conditions.

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CAN KEEP SMILING

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WASHINGTON, March 9.—President aft heeded the call of the South today. With his solf sticks packed and a trunk full of lightweight clothes, suitable to the balmy springtide of a Georgian March, he will leave Washington and Lillian Russell, under the Rev. Henry Homer Washburn, who for thirty-three years has been rector of the Coyster Bay Episcopal church attended by Cotonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, handed his resignation to the vestry last sunday.

L. I. Standay.

Washington, March 9.—President after and a trunk full of lightweight clothes, suitable to the balmy springtide of a Georgian March, he will leave Washington and Lillian Russell, under the cares of state behind him late this afternoon to spend ten days of rest and recreation at Augusta, Ga.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., March 9.—The tree will be only one speech on the trip, before the Southern Commercial trip, before the Southern Comme WASHINGTON. March 9.—Associate Justice Charles E, Hughes, of the Supreme Court of the United Stares, has been designated as head of the commission to investigate second class postagrates, especially with reference to magazines. Lawrence Maxwell, ex-solicitor general, of Cincinnati, has been designated as one of the members of the commission. Both Justice Hughes and Mr. Maxwell accepted the places today.

Justice Hughes and Mr. Maxwell had a long conference with Mr. Taft this morning. Mr. Maxwell is a Democrat and served as solicitor general under President Cleveland from 1803 to 1805.

President Cleveland from 1893 to 1895.

SAYS 2,000 TOTE GUNS.

ALBANY, March 2.—There are about 2,000 persons in New York what are walking around the lafe of Manhattan with loaded revolvers in their pockets. George Le Brun, of the New York Coroner's office, told the esnate codes committee the above today as a hearing on "Big Tim" Sullivan's blirequiring all carriers of dangerous weapons to have a Hoesse.

Le Brun insisted these men who might take a human life at the drost of a hat would be disarred and very few of them could get a Hoesse to carry a revolver if the Sullivan bilipassed. Dr. A. T. Weston, a coroner's physician, said that fifty lives a year would be saved in New York sity be the preposed law.

to Reseat King Ma Given Credence

LONDON, March 9 .- The Gazette says it under King Manuel to the the hope to effect the restors fully, but in any event are to make the attempt possible, the paper says, ing will happen until at tion in Pertgual next mare signs that a politic

burst forth at any m Paris and London, story, have been the our activity of the Portugu ical party. There have of King Manuel's adhe cities during the past w

The republican gove been informed of the the gover to be successful can rely on port of the army and nav placed the present authori er. The adherents of K

army and navy could ea It is asserted also that I has a powerful following among noble Portuguese among the peasantry, wa under the influence of

It has been supposed in so ters, says the newspaper, monarchical party is ham; lack of sufficient funds for

there are those in Brazil ready and willing to come of the adherents of King I patch from Lisben to arrest of Dr. Arthur his arrivel abourd the stea gon from Brazil. He. it is meet others connected fair. It is reported the spread conspiracy for the of the republic. The chi the conspiracy are said to don and Vigo. It is allege the intention of the cons

CARTOON WAS "KI

major. Capitals Bust he with President Taft on prey trip the Chief Exemade aince he went into House. He is popular in in social circles and amount who visit the White House

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WILHELM CASE MAY BE APPEALED AGAIN

Supreme Court Affirms Conviction of Newark Woman for Murder.

The conviction for second degree urder of Mary J. Wilhelm, of Newwere confirmed by the Supreme Court of the state yesterday.

Attorney Chauncey H. Beasley, who appealed the case for Mrs. Wilsaid yesterday that the case might again be appealed to a higher If this is done Mrs. will remain in the Essex ounty jail until the final disposition case. If no appeal is made she and ten weeks which she has been Eyck sentenced her to twenty years ling in fall here will be taken in the penitentiary December 24. from her sentence.

der of her husband, Frank Wilhelm, evidence against Sica was not strong in the basement of their home at 448 enough to secure a cinviction and he Chameleons for versatility, capable of his teachers. High street, came as the sequel to one most remarkable murder mysthis city has ever known. Miaccomplice of Mrs. Wilhelm, was reamone, shortly after the murder of state officials or plain bosses, these leased under \$1.000 bail furnished by Wilhelm, of a Mrs. Wilhelm No. 1. artists for the moment forsake low state realized that a trial probably been living in New York. The wom- statelier measures of morality." would not result in his conviction. an appeared at the funeral and made He caught a boat for Italy the very

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next day and has not been seen in this neighborhood since.

Frank Wilhelm a contractor was

this neighborhood since.
Frank Wilhelm, a contractor, was und dead in the basement hallway of his house February 1, 1909. He had been shot through the left eye. Mrs. Wilhelm discovered his body at o'clock in the evening of the day he was murdered. She told detectives of a quarrel her husband had with a laborer, who had not been paid. Sergeant Tuite, of the detective bureau, who, with his partner Horter, was assigned to the case, discovered that Wilhelm had contemplated action for divorce, naming Nicolas Sica, a former boarder in the house. Mrs. Wilhelm and Sica were arrested, and after the woman's

was released under ball.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

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night of the affair. Admission tickets may be exchanged sents at box office by paying an additional 25 cents.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

(4) Women Who Weep.....

Queens County Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street, Glendale. New York—The Call office, 409 Pearl street; Volkszeitung office, 15 Spruce street; Forward office, 175 East Broadway; party head-

The Orphan's Vision..... Musical Poem

CURTAIN RISES 8 P. M.

Rampant in City. PHILADELPHIA. March 9.-D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society of Philadelphia, has written a caustic criticism ce of twenty years in the peni- statement was obtained she was conof the "influence" that closed a local theater to Rostand's production of fronted with the conflicting one made "La Samaritaine" recently, by Sica. She then admitted their re-lations. The detectives built up a strong circumstantial case against the

prisoners, but not until Sica's friends and presented by a cast of the highprisoners, but not until Sica's friends had managed to fashion for him a est artistic caliber, Gibboney says:
"Actually, it percolated to the senvery strong alibi. Mrs. Wilhelm's trial was begun De- sitive eardrums of certain of the

cember 5, 1909, and ended two days powers that be in Pennsylvania. 1: She was found guilty of mur- pricked their comfortable conscience, shall be removed at once to the pender in the second degree with a rection and the year ommendation for mercy. Judge Ten 'la Samaritaine.'

While Hideous Vice Is

essaying any part, more or less stun-The Wilhelm case, which attracted ning to behold whether as contracattention throughout the country, was tors, slate makers, statesmen, spellcolas Sica, a tailor, arrested as the further complicated by the appear- binders (or highbinders), city and who, with her three children, had comedy and reeking tragely for the

> Gibboney then speaks of a bill that The claims of this alleged was introduced in the state legis'afirst Mrs. Wilhelm were adjusted out ture for the elevation of the stage of court. An insurance policy for by the prohibition of sacrilegious \$2,000 on Wilhelm's life was a bone productions.

"Of course, its sponsors are not concerned with the elevation performances that take place daily and nightly in certain 'piayhouses' within their urban realm, where male audiences may revel in flesh tints; where 'nude art' is not 'draped,' " writes Mr. Gibboney.

"There is nothing sacrilegious in such 'refined entertainment,' as will be readily avowed by sundry gentlemen who frequent certain political and social clubs of much distinction.

"Is there nothing unmoral in that Rolling Up a Good Old-Fashioned Republican Majority'-with such not-

stars as Valvardi and Wood? "Is there nothing that needs censoring in the votive chorus of the repeaters-that splendidly trained cho-

"Is there nothing sacrilegious in uplifting phantoms from old ceme-teries; in resurrecting the 'Choir Invisible' itself 50,000 strong, to swell the crashing pasan-also the ballot

"Is there nothing contaminating in more variety stunts such as kidnapping citizens of objectionable political creeds and throwing them secrety into prison?

"Of course, there is nothing sacriegious in the goings-on in certain socalled political clubs, such as one with neadquarters in Broad street, near Vine, where the shades are always drawn and electric lights work overtime! For these are only the green rooms of the political theaters! foolish to expect the spirit of Morality to penetrate to the green room! So let us confine ourselves to the foot-

"If the censor is out of touch with the troupe—the magnificent troupe of blacklegs, panhandlers, second-story men, yeggmen, election crooks, cadetspeak-easy keepers, crap shooters an

"If so, summon him back to the

is a sacrilege.

"Contract juggling is a sacrilege By the time the flames were extinguished every shred of clothing had vanagainst common honesty.

"Compromise and open alliance with vice constitute a sacrilege against the hallowed estates of manhood and

womanhood. "If these moral mentors are sincere in their war on sacrilege, let them

in which they so proudly revel and welter. Let them discharge this miserable troupe and manfully set about to secure clean registration and a fair count: let them divorce politics from violence; let them requite the people with full measure for their money and above all, let them clear the streets of devastators of youth."

FOR LOWER RATES

Federal Crusade Against Three Railroads Entering South.

WASHINGTON, March 9. - The United States government today started a campaign against the Penn-sylvania, the Southern and the Nor-folk and Western railroads to secure North and South.

Particular complaint was made

against the rates between Brooklyn. N. Y., and Morristown, Tenn., New York city and Knoxville, Tenn., Phila-delphia, Pa., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

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SCHOOL PRINCIPALIS

Joseph D. Reardon, principal of public chool No. 23, Mulberry and Bayard streets, was found guilty of charges preferred against him after a trial before "La Samaritaine" Barred the committee on elemenary schools of the Board of Education, of permitting corporal punishment and discourteou treatment to his teachers. The board

recommended that Reardon be fined.
Reardon is now one of four principals under charges. The others are:
Bernard Cronson, of public school No. 3. Hudson street, Manhattan; John T. Nicholson, of public school No. 186, 145th street, east of Amsterdam avenue, and Michael E. Devlin, of public school No. 8. King street, Manhattan, The committee will continue Cronson's trial next week and will wait to try Nicholson until after the local board of his district has acted.
The trial of Devlin, one of the most important ever conducted by the board, will be begun later this month.

The charges preferred against Reardon were numerous and included one that he had told Rose Cohen, eleven were sold, a

had told Rose Cohen, eleven years old, a pupil, to bring her father to school and to tell him to bring a strap. Others in-cluded allegations of lax discipline and ommendation for mercy. Judge Ten
Eyck sentenced her to twenty years
in the penitentiary December 24,
1909. Her attorney immediately appealed the case. It was felt that the

should themselves be Philadelphia's
most famous actors—in the tragic
trained angatoms of lar discourteous treatment of his teachers.
Evidence was taken by the committee in executive session last week and was considered in the properties of the tragic coulded last night. The only charges susmost famous actors—in the tragic

DOPE SMUGGLER JAILED FOR A YEAR

ship St. Paul, convicted on the charge of smuggling a few days ago, was sen-tenced yesterday to serve a year in the penitentiary on Blackwell's island by Judge Hough, of the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court. veloped at the trial that Rind had smug-gled into the port three diamond rings and quantities of opium and cocaine and

Asking for the imposition of a jail sentence, the United States district attorney recalled that bills showing the purchase of 212 two ounce bottles of cocaine and much opium had been found in Rind's possession. He added that the government was in possession of evidence that ment was in possession of evidence that the navigator was the chief of an exten-sive fur smuggling conspiracy. In pleading for elemency Rind said he

had been in the Tombs nearly a month, and that his conviction had cost him the high post which it had taken him nearly twenty-one years to affain. Judge Hough remarked that in a man of education the smuggling of deadly drugs could not be viewed as the foolish trick of a sailor. He said it was well known to seafaring men that cocaine was worse than any whisky purchasable between Gibraltar and Siam, and added that he was sorry to say the laws regarding its sale were badly enforced.

LAW TO REPROVE **KEYSTONE JUDGES**

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 9.—A commission of three persons to be appointed by the governor to investigate charges against the judiciary is the feature of a bill introduced in the house by

Representative D. J. Shern.

One hundred or more citizens finding that a judge is guilty of immoral or dis-honest conduct may present a petition to the governor, said petitions to be accom-panied by affidavits of at least ten citi-

panied by amdavits of at least len citizens, and the governor will appoint a commission from residents of different counties to probe the charges.

The commission will report to the governor, following the hearing, and if the judge is found guilty the governor is authorized to transmit the report to the legislature for such action as that body way decide anon-

CLOTHES EXPLODE AND BURN MAN

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 9,—When John Reigner, foreman of the Victorite Powder Company, at Treichlers, entered the boiler room to fix the fires his powder saturated clothes exploded. As his clothes rilege against the holy ideal of demovracy itself.

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ished from the victim's body. His condi-tion is critical.

TAFT PLACES TWO LAME DUCKS IN JOBS

WASHINGTON, March 9.-The in regulate the boundary waters between the United States and Canada, it was antoday, will be made up of former Representative James A. Tawney, of Minnesota, chairman; former Senator Thomas A. Carter, of Montana, and Frank S. Streeter, Republican national committeeman from New Hampshire.

The commission is to e

The commission is to exist under a treaty of May 13, 1910. The Canadian nembers have not yet been named.

HILL IS CALLED HOME.

Ambassador to Germany to Attend

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- David J WASHINGTON, March 9.—David J. Hill, American Ambassador at Berlin, has been instructed to return to Washington for a period of six weeks. It is believed that his return is for the purpose of holding a conference with the officers of the State Department on the potash question, which is now pending between the United States and Germany. The reply of the United States to the German suggestion that the question as to who should pay the potash tax be submitted to arbitration was forwarded by the State Departwas forwarded by the State Department today by Count J. H. von Bernstorff, the German ambassador here, for transmission to his government.

ACTRESS WEDS CHINAMAN.

VANCOUVER. Wash, March 9.—
Miss Anita Deschonitz, an unusually attractive actress, twenty-two years old, was married here to Lew Ting, a well to do Chinese merchant of Hoquiam, Wash. She is of Spanisa descent. Her home was in Pittsburg, Pa.

FINED FOR DISCOURTESY ATTACK ON QUEENS **GRAFT HUNT METHODS**

Former Assistant District Attorney Goes After Special Attorney General.

Former Assistant District Attorney James H. Osborne made a sensational attack in the Queens County Supreme Court before Justice Supreme Court before Justice Stapleton yesterday morning, upon the methods used by Special Attorney General Arthur C. Train in securing indictments in the graft hunt in Queens county.

Osborne was moving for the dismissal of the indictments against Municipal Judge John M. Cragen, who had been charged with dissipating the petty cash fund in the Borough President's office in Queens by rais ing stamp vouchers from \$5 to \$50

The charge was that the actual forgeries were done by Louis Mc-Nally, a junior clerk in the office. but that it had been done at the direction of Cragen, who was then secretary to the Borough President

"Mr. Train secured these indictments against Gragen by creating an atmosphere in the Grand Jury room and not by evidence," said Osborne. "He put on one witness who testified about conditions in general in the borough. He created the impression that the whole borough rot tenness centered in the office of Mr Gresser, and that, as Cragen was chief there, he should be the one caught.

"Here is what Train said to the Grand Jury," said Osborne, with dramatic gestures, We must send pease the taxpayers and throw the fear of God into the politicians in Queens."

"That is a sentence taken direct from the minutes of the Grand Jury," said Osborne.

Treatment of Witness McNally.

"Here is the way he treated Mc-Nally as a witness," continued borne. This is his examination before the Grand Jury:

"You were very much depressed when you were before the Grand Jury on a previous occasion, wer you not, McNally?"

'What did you do?'

" I went home and told my mothe that I had told a lie to the Grand Jury in my testimony. My mother fell on my neck and wept, and I wept, and she besought me to come here and tell the truth. What I am telling now is the truth.

"After Train had created this at-cosphere," continued Osborne, "he mosphere, then had McNally testify that Cragen made him make the forgeries under if he did not do it.

of the jurors asked, 'Everybody down there in the Borough Hall was cor rupt, were they not?' and the answer was. Yes, everybody; Cragen along with the rest.' That is how the Grand Jury came to find the indictment.

Deputy Attorney General James A. Parsons, in answer to Osborne, said that the indictment and the testimony of McNally were corroborated by the forged vouchers, the correct-"And Cragen certified to this correctness when he had the entire fund at his disposal and handed it out to the other clerks to spend.

Justice Stapleton was so impressed by this last suggestion of Parsons that he requested that the original wouchers which Cragen signed on handed up with the briefs. These are now in the hands of the Attorney General, and they will be presented to the court.

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MONCTON, N. B., March 9 .- Three nen and a boy were reported to have been killed and several injured in a collision between the Maritime Expres bound from Halifax to Montreal over the Intercolonial railway and an In-diatown train at Derby Junction to-

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With the Awakening of Spring

The Sunday Call

FOR MARCH 12

will contain some wonderfully fresh and invigorating reading matter It will be a number to anticipate and enjoy. Serious, important studies will be there, and also light, entertaining articles.

THE MACHINE is a drama by Upton Sinclair. It is the most Socialistic thing he has ever written, and his record in Socialist writ is one of which to be proud. Very fortunately for The Call reade this powerful drama is to be made public for the first time throug these pages. It is worth reading; worth recommending to y friends. Order an extra few copies, and get other readers to do the

THE LONG STRIKE OF THE WESTMORELAND MINERS, by Carrie W. Allen. Do you know anything about the wonderfully courageous struggle? Do you know the heroism that has been displayed by men and women during many months Probably not. There was an attempt to "bottle" the story. Bu THE CALL has it in full for the next issue.

CHINA'S COMING REVOLUTION, by Robert Rives La Monte. A better study of a momentous subject has not appeared in the pages of an American publication in many a day. It is all new information, all interesting and it is all accurately told from th Socialist viewpoint. It is something that will remain a good source of reference in the years of coming storm in China.

ROBIN HOOD ON DOWNWARD REVISION, by France Tireur. Robin has been interviewed in the spirit and he has responded in an enlightening pronouncement. Just about as delightful a summary of the discussion as could be found, and it is splend. reading about one of the things that have occupied yards on yar of space in the Congressional Record. But the difference is that

Robin really tells you something about it. THE STRIKE AT MACY'S. This is a full account of it. For many months the carpenters have been conducting a heroic fight against the owner of this store. This gentleman poses as a philanthropist; but he is not willing to allow union conditions, even though union conditions mean humane conditions. He wants to smash labor down, probably in order to be able to hand out a few more sweater pennies in the way of charity. Read this account of the strike-and

WOMAN'S SPHERE will contain "Lost Eden," a tragedy in one act, by Louise Cann Ranum, and "News From Washington," by Anna A. Maley.

Of course, this is not all. There are some splendid short stories and some fresh and up-to-the-minute news stories that cannot at the present time be announced. In The Sunday Call you may always depend on getting a great deal more than you can find elsewhere. It is a compact, sound publication.

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SSED'IMAGISTRATE AND GETS LOCKED UP

Italian Tailor Wanted Warrant Instead of Summons. Fined Ten Dollars.

Louis Cestone, an Italian tallocated, appealed and the Appealed New York avenue and locked up yester-it back for a new trial.

Yesterday it came to the control of the Appealed and the Appealed Louis Cestone, an Italian tailor, .f for disorderly conduct because "sassed" Magistrate Gilroy. Cesinsisted upon getting a warrant stead of a summons in the Jamaica

After he calmed down he apologized to the magistrate for his "sass," but did not get away without the payment of a \$10 tine.

It seems that a few days ago Cestone attempted to collect a bill for a telloring job. He claimed that the man from whom he sought to collect son A. Toland, grabbed him by the court to give him a warrant for When it was sugrested to Cestone that the better plan be to have Toland summoned Horne to court, the tailor insisted a warrant ld be more effective. Cestone was then referred to Magistrate Gilroy. judge declared he would issue no warrants to settle any "petty

"I tell you I want a warrant," said Clark streets: estone in a tone of determination. you you cannot get one in here," returned the indignant e. "I shall not give you a Do you hear me?" he thunDo you hear me?" he thunThe Postal Service," "I tell you you cannot get one in

"I want a warrant. Do you hear echoed the equally wrathful of

Place that man under arrest want him locked up on a charge of derly conduct," Magistrate Gliro mmanded one of the court attend-

Struggling with all his might, Ces- ald ne was hustled out of the courtom and into the police station down- ington streets: After an hour in a cell. Cesas arraigned before Magistrats
He was very meek and apolWay: "Russia: Traits." John E. Eills. was arraigned before Magistrati He was very meek and apolfor his former conduct. his temper had gotten the effer of him, and he was sorry.

"Fil fine you-\$10," said the magis "Don't let it happen again." the fine was not immediately forthning, an officer of the Queens couny jail was about to take Cestone him, but a friend of the tailor en appeared and paid the money.

OUTBREAK IN TRIPOLL

in Warships Sent After Some Turks Are Killed.

ROME, March 9 .- Italy today disto have been killed and wounded Italy has long coveted Tripoli and hould the situation warrant, it is be eved that she may intervene.

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WHITE PLAINS, March 9.-Giuseppe

Tagnillo was a drill man employed on the construction work of the Bronx val-ey sewer at Tuckahoe in December, 1909. and while at work on a drill there he came in contact with an unexploded charge of dynamite, which killed him and another workman. Raffaele Mosbarelli. Tagnillo's widow began stift and got a \$12,500 verdict against the Mack Paving

\$12,500 verdict against the Mack Paving and Construction Company, the contract-ors, before Justice Morschauser and a jury here in May, 1910. The case was appealed and the Appellate division sent

Vesterday it came up before Justice Tompkins and a jury, and today the jury brought in a verdict of \$12,500. The company immediately asked that a new trial be ordered on the ground that the verdict was excessive, but Justice Tompkins denied the order.

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Mosbarelli's relatives settled with the company, it is said, for \$3,500.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

De Witt Clinton High School, 59th neck and shook him violently street and Tenth avenue: "A Tou one asked the complaint clerk of Through Ireland," Francis J. Thynne and Seventh avenue: "Thackeray and the Study of Life," Dr. Charles F.

Public School 14, 225 East 27th reet: "Prevention of Tuberculosis,

Dr. John J. Huddleston. Public School 17, 47th street, west of Eighth avenue: "Chinese Manners and Customs," Griffith D. Bertholf. Public School 38, Dominick and lark streets: "The Prevention of

uberculosis," Dr. Thomas Darlington. Public School 49, 329 West 20th

Public School 90, 147th street, west

of Seventh avenue: "Benjamin Franklin," Edwin Fairley. Public School 132, 132d street and Wadsworth avenue: "California," Robert J. Weyh, Jr. Public School 157, St. Nicholas avenue and 127th street: "How Congre

Does Its Work," Dr. William MacDon-Public School 160, Suffolk and Riv-

"Choosing a Career.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will address the People's Institute on "The Problem of Moral Failure" in the great hall of Cooper Union, this even-

Miss H. E. Povitt, of the Women's Political Union, will lecture on "Prog-ress of the Woman Suffrage Movement," this evening at 8 o'clock in the headquarters of the East New this evening at 8 o'clock in York branch of the Political Equality ociation, 1699-1701 Pitkin avenue,

The Progress Literary and Debat-ing Society will observe "Karl Marx Night" with music, songs and speeches on next Monday evening. March 13, at the rooms of the Yorkville Forum. rooms of the Yorkville Forum. Third avenue, near 83d street. The program as already arranged is as follows: "The Economics of Karl Marx," Bela Low: "Some New Facts." About Karl Marx." John C. Frost; Some Original Epigrams," Louis A Baum; Revolutionary songs, Mrs. J. C. Gates; songs, Elizabeth Gates, Ad-mission will be free.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

William D. Haywood will speak on William D. Haywood will speak on "Industrialism: The Coming Victory of Labor." at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets. Philadelphia, on Sunday, March 12, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be under the auspices of industrial union No. 11, I. W. W. of Philadelphia.

On Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p, m., Haywood will lecture on the above subject in Lincoln Hall, 62 Cannon street, Bridgeport, Conn. Bridgeport Local, Brotherhood of Machinists, is holding the meeting.

POSTOFFICE ECONOMY.

WASHINGTON, March 9.- Postmaster General Hitchcock today awarded the contract for supplying to the Postoffice Department stamped nvelopes, newspaper wrappers and printed return envelopes for the four years commencing July 1, 1911, to the Mercantile Co-operative Company. I New York.

The new contract will cost the government about \$1,500,000 a year, a saving of \$300,000, according to the fficers of the department. The con ract will necessitate the supplying of 0,000,000 wrappers. Bids were opened on August 16 last and the New ork company which received the

\$10,000,000 FOR STREETS.

Fabulous Sum to Repair Manhattan Borough President McAneny said

vesterday at the meeting of the Board of Estimate that it will take \$10,000, 000 to put Manhattan in good condi

000 to put Manhattan in good condition. The question came up of releasing funds for repairing streets.

The sum of \$3.000.000 was set aside for this purpose. Of that amount \$1,000.000 is to be spent in Manhattan, a like sum in Brooklyn, \$250.000 each in the Bronx and Queens, and \$300,000 in Richmond. President Miller, of the Bronx wanted \$450,000 for his borough and at first refused to vote the appropriation. President Gresser also held out. Later they assented and the money was voted.

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Under the charter the board can appropriate for street repairs an amount not exceeding \$2,000,000 without sensent of the Board of nuring the consent of the Board of Aldermen, so that the money will be mmediately available.

U. S. HOLDS COAL LAND. WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Department of the Interior today withdrew from public entry 92,141 acres of land in the southwestern part of Nevada. The land is said to contain valuable coal deposits.

SOCIALIST NEWS

matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

less otherwise stated.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 1.

A regular meeting of Branch 1 wil peld tonight at 43 East 22d street. A' full attendance is requested.

Branch 7 Lecture Course.

This evening at 8.15 o'clock Comade Louis Duchez, member of the United Mine Workers of America, will at the headquarters of Branch 7. 112 East 104th street. His topic will be "Labor Unions and Industrial Democracy." It is hoped that no Socialist or trade unionist residing in upper Manhattan will miss this le ure. Admission free.

Branch 8.

A regular meeting of Branch & will held this evening at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-7 Courtlandt avenue, near 154th street. After the business is completed a debate and discussion follows.

The Harlem Study Class,

The Branch 5 Socialist Study Class

Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue There will be an address by Theres: Malkiel on "What Is Woman?" to be followed by questions and discussion. As important plans for the immediate to come on time. Visitors are wel-

Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League will sold their regular literary meeting to night at 81 Columbia street. Combate the question. "Why should public utilities be owned and operated by the government?" All welcome.

Bronx Forum Masquerade Ball. All roads will lead to Niblo's Garden, 170th street and Third avenue, tomorrow night. The annual masguerade ball of the Bronx Forum has ttracted the attention of all members of radical clubs and lovers of dancin; in general, and from all reports the Demonstration Conference will be clalist party placed a ticket in the hall will be crowded not only by New Yorkers, but also by people from the neighboring towns who do not feel All delegates are requested to be the second of a total votes for governor in the neighboring towns who do not feel. that they are too old to get all the present,

Valuable prizes have been offered and the most beautiful costumes and many of those intending to mask have been working on their gowns for the past few months. Many of the costumes have been gotten up for the purpose of ridiculing well known men and the harem skirt will also come in

comforts of the guests. The floor tween Eastern parkway and Atlantic is held under the auspices of the base waxed especially for this avenue and Bedford and Utica avenue are based avenue. occasion, a large union orchestra has been employed to furnish the music Hitchcock Gives Contract to Local and a reception committee has been more avenue. ments of all.

A fee of 50 cents, including hat check, will admit any one to this temple of pleasure. The proceeds will be divided between the Bronx Forum and Though undoubtedly both organiza tions need the money, this is not a charity affair. Ten dollars' enjoymen is guaranteed for every 50 cents ex

City Executive Committee. The following are the minutes of

the meeting of the city executive committee, held on March 8: Members present: Mailly, Baum,

Gerber, Bryant, Marsh and Dutton. elected chairman. Minuteread and approved. Forty-six applications for member

ship were received and accepted. A communication from Assistant Secretary R. E. Dooley, of Oklahoma, regarding Editor Norton, who has to pay a fine of \$100 or go to jail, was received, stating that the above Com rade was upheld by the state organ ization. Placed on file.

Organizer reported having in prep aration leaflets on five different topics, the first of which would be give: to the printer the latter part of the

Comrade Bryant was elected chair man of the Commune Celebration and Ortland, Phillips and F. S. Boye to represent the local at the May Da Conference. Comrade Boyd reported that Mrs. Mailly was elected chairman, August Claessens recording sec-retary, and himself as corresponding for the organization committee, Reininger for the naturalization committee, and Comrade Gerber for the tradaccepted. Organizer was instructed

to request trade union committee to

furnish the committee with reports of their meetings.

Report of financial secretary was approved. It was decided to the monthly leaflet "The Issue." ganizer reported that the committee on public affairs had elected courrades Block and Dexter as delegates to the joint legislative committee.

The committee selected to draft res olutions on the Mexican situation subepted, and the resolutions referred to he central committee.

Moved and carried that the executive committee request all branches Lindgren, Snapiro, and allied organizations, if possible, to evening of Saturday, March 18, on and also that branches and allied or- as read. ganizations of the party be instructed affairs (except party meetings), so as

The organizer was directed to communicate with Comrade Debs with a view to arranging a meeting on his

On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

Course in American History.

The preliminary registration for the course in American history about to Hart's Hall asking if we desired to begin on the East Side under the joint retain the lecture hall for next year, direction of Branch 2, Socialist party, and the Rand School, is most encour- per afternoon. A recommendation to the county committee was made that aging. Members of Branch 2 say it is just the course the East Side most needs and they express their warm theater approval of it.

The first lecture will take place Comrade Slaven from the 6th A. D. The Branch 5 Socialist Study Class meets this evening at the Harlem Formum, 360 West 125th street, at 5 Glor, and the sessions will come o'clock under the direction of Algerton Lee. Subject for discussion. "The Sunday afternoon. The instructor is Analysis of Value." Admission 15 Bartley J. Wright and he will take up in the course of lessons at just that bardens, The income from the 6th A. D. Sunday afternoon. March 12, at 3 had resigned from the ecutive committee. He said that he had sent out notices to the May Day parade conference to all unions of Brooklyn and Sunday afternoon. The instructor is Bartley J. Wright and he will take up in the course of lessons at just that branches, The income from the 6th A. D. Sunday afternoon. March 12, at 3 had resigned from the ecutive committee. He said that he had sent out notices to the May Day parade conference to all unions of Brooklyn and Sunday afternoon. The instructor is Bartley J. Wright and he will take up in the course of lessons at just that branches, The income from the 6th A. D. Sunday afternoon. March 12, at 3 had resigned from the ecutive committee. He said that he had sent out notices to the May Day parade conference to all unions of Brooklyn and Sunday afternoon afternoon afternoon and the resigned from the ecutive period of United States history which en's Day meeting was: Co i. of most vital concern to the work-\$41:47; literature, \$4.05; a

He will treat of the reconstruction stated that a group of Russians were period, the history of the development that nationality. of the finances of the country, transportation, building, the development committee to find out why members of the West under the homesteal drop out of the party was referred by act, of cities and manufacturing action to the central committee. by the organizer, members are urged tivities. The course will close with the present day growth of great m. journed. nopolies and trusts, the attempts to regulate them, and the position an I relation of conital and labor in this

Organizer Silver is present ever. A meeting of Branch 3 will be held evening at the headquarters of Branch tonight at headquarters. Open discussion follows. dents for the course. The price for dents for the course. The price for the entire course is \$1.50, and this may be paid in installments. Every member of Branch 2 is urged to make On Sunday at 8 p.m., Bartley J. this course a success, as a well at-tended course this spring will open "American History." the way for a large educational work on the East Side next year.

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15th A. D. Branch 2-At 261-67 Driggs avenue.

16th A. D .- At Finnish Hall, 764

40th street. 18th A. D. Branch 2-This newly organized branch will hold an important meeting this evening at 724 No. Pennsylvania's first Socialist represenor its share.

Everything is being done for the comforts of the guests. The floor tween Eastern parkway and Atlastic March 12, at 2:50 p.m. The lecture

22d A. D. Branch 1-At 675 Glen-

Brownsville for Peace.

William H. Short will speak 'Internationalism and Peace" evening at the Knights of Pythics Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue, Ad-

People's Forum Lecture. W. C. L. White, chairman of the de-partment of drawing of the Boys' High School, will speak under the aus pices of the East New York branch of the People's Forum, Gordon's Hall, Van Cicklin and Sutter avenue, today at 8 p.m. His subject will be an nounced at the meeting. Admission will be free, and questioning and dis-

cussion will be permitted.

Young Socialists of America.

A regular meeting of the Young So-cialists of America will be held to-night at New Progress Hall, 166 Mc-Kibbin street. Important business to be transacted and election of ficers will take place. All memb are urgently requested to attend.

Williamsburg Young Socialists The Young Socialist League of Will Inmsburg meets tonight at New Plans Hall, Havemeyer and Grand streets. The subject for discussion will be: "The President's Action Against the Mexican Revolutionists."

Brownsville Entertains ment consisting of a musical and liter-ary program will be held tomorrow evening by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. at 1776 Pitkin avenue. An enjoyable time is assured to all attending.

The Merry Company.

All children who are going to take part in the operetta should be present without fail on Saturday at 2:20 p.m. at the big hall of the Brooklyn Laor Lyceum, where practice will take lace. EDWARD FINEBERG, Recording Secretary.

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Minutes Executive Committee

The executive committee of Kings county met at the labor Lyceum, Wednesday, March 8. Those present Comrades Gronback, Pauly. Lewis, Thorsen, leberg, Comrades Uswald, Slavik, Fineberg, Comrades Frazer and Fail were excused. Pany was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted

and also that branches and allied or aganizations of the party be instructed to communicate with the organizer's between the state committee stating that the office before arranging dates of all affairs (except party meetings), so as to avoid any possible conflict of dates. \$150 per thousand. A motion was The organizer was directed to asset the class of the control of the contro carried that if we do not get the copy of L. B. Boudin's article on the March 11 we order 50,000 Stat

A letter from the Forward stated that all notices of Local Kings will hereafter be printed. A complaint was entered against a member of our

committee that visited the Forward Association. Motion to refer the mat-ter to the central committee carried. A letter from the management of recommendation to the county committee was made that we discontinue our lectures at Hart's Hall and try to get a larger hall or

Organizer Lindgren reported that Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club.

The Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club ers of today, that is, the period from \$4.52. The expenses were \$4.55; a total of \$45.52. The expenses were \$4.3.55; till meet tonight at \$ 0'clock at the close of the civil war until toda(.)

The appointing of an investigating

On motion the meeting was ad-HARRY USWALD.

Elizabeth.

NEW YORK. Ticonderoga.

May Day Conference.

At the regular town election held
The first meeting of the May Day March 7 for town officers, the So-

All delegates are requested to be the general election of November, thus we are more than holding he fort (Ticonderoga) and making little advance

GEORGE L. WASHBURNE. Secretary Local Ticonde

PENNSYLVANIA.

Darby.

James H. Maurer, tative in the state legislature, will lec is held under the auspices of the

Reading.

held in the Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The county caucus will be held first, to be followed immediately by the city caucus.

The municipal and county platforms

have been drawn up by the committee appointed for this purpose, and will be presented to the caucus for accept-ance or rejection, through a referendum vote of the members.

In view of the present condition of affairs, and in view of the fact that the Socialists are going to elect to office many of their candidates at the next election, the caucus will be the most important event in the history of Local Berks.

Cleveland

The combined Socialist branches of Cleveland will hold their annual com-mune celebration in Acme Hall. Sun-day, March 12, beginning at 7 p.m.

Two meetings and twenty-nine new members. That is the record of the 18th Ward Branch of the Socialist party, which was organized two weeks ago. At a meeting recently fifteen applications were received. At the rate new branches are springing up it will not take long to organize every ward in Cleveland. There are now twenty-five foreign language branches and nine English branches.

BALLINGER BUTTS IN.

Meets His Successor in Conference

With tail.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Walter
L. Fisher, of Chicago, the new Secretary of the Interior, was in conference
with President Taft this afternoon in
the Executive Mansion. It was announced that next Monday has been
set for the swearing in of Mr. Fisher
set for the swearing in of Mr. Fisher
Former Secretary Ballinger, when
Mr. Fisher is to succeed, dropped in at
the White House while Mr. Fisher was
with the President and met his successor.

OUAKER CITY COPS RAID "COKE" DEN

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—A raid on a house at 18th and Kenilworth streets last night resulted in the round-

fore Magistrate Barrett, at the 2d and Christian streets police station today.

Mulvena Winter and Robert Sanson, the alleged keepers of the house, were held in \$500 bail each for court, charged with obtaining and selling cocaine among the colored people in their neighborhood. Two colored men and two colored women who were in the house at the time of the raid were given three months each in the House of Correction as disorderly characters.

John McMullen and an address on 8th street, above Race, was also arrested in company with the others and given six

The arrests were made by Young and Martin, policemen of the 2d and Christian streets station, who have been aware for some time that cocaine was being circulated among the people around 13th and Kenilworth streets. Investigation led to the arrests last night.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. March 9.—Walter Bennett, seventeen, a cripple of Becket Center, pushed himself on his sled by his crutches twenty-five miles to Monterey and Kenilworth streets. Investigation led to the arrests last night.

YOUTH LOSES AN EYE IN STREET ROW

held under \$2,500 bail by Magistrate O'Conner in the West Side Court yes terday on a charge of assault in the first degree on Thomas Meehan, nine-teen. Koch was accused of slashing Meehan with a pocket knife in a fight so severely that Meehan lost an eye.

The boys tought a week ago and agreed to meet last night to settle the argument with their fists. They fought in the hall-way of an apartment house.

When Koch was arrested a crowd, made up of friends of both boys, attempted a rescue, and the detectives were hard pressed for a time,

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THE SCHEME OF MR. PERKINS

So far the ordinary courts of this country have worked ably to protect capitalism and forward its interests. But evidently that is not considered sufficient. It is probably feared that a judge might be found deficient in capitalist instincts, that the machinery might not work instantaneously and right, or that popular protests against the usurpation of power by the courts might lead to a curtailment of the power which is now almost absolute. It is doubtlessly with ome such ideas in mind that George W. Perkins, formerly of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan, and of life insurance investigation fame, proposes seriously the formation of a court, to be composed of awaiting that very event, knowing army and the President of the United It would seem upon first thought that the law provides no specify States to assist in this slaughter, as that the objection to capitalists jointhe regulation of corporations.

the regulation of corporations.

Mr. Perkins believes in regulation, and he is very, very candid saying that regulation is sadly needed. His candor becomes the highest type of generosity when he suggests the form of regulation. The cost of regulation is not to be saddled on this tax-oppressed nation of ours, but is to be borne by those who need it. That is, the corporations which need the regulation, the corporations whose actions are a stench to all decent men, the judge-owning, law-defying, egislature-corrupting corporations will form a court of their own

en men and "regulate" themselves.

It is a marvelous plan and it shows how far the corporations have advanced. To the present time they have been pretty much able to ignore the law, to override it, or through it to beat down all opposition. Now it is calmly proposed by a member of many corporations, by a man affiliated with the most powerful ones, to put the corporations outside of all possibility of interference.

The organization of such a court, designed for this specific purpose and with the powers Mr. Perkins believes it should possess. would mean the absolute autonomy of the great organization of capital. This organization of capital today is the dominant force in all government. But with the added power, and if placed in a position where there could be no interference with its actions, it ould really constitute a state within the state, and it would be

In all the inquiries forced upon a reluctant but outraged state, what co-operation has come from the big capitalists? There was none in the insurance investigation in which Mr. Perkins figured so allantly. There was none in the inquiry into the frauds perpetrated ugar Trust. There was none in the investigation into condias in the steel industry. Slight and superficial as this latter investiration was it yet revealed a horribly brutal state of affairs. Why sn't Mr. Perkins, who is at present so militant, take off his coat. roll up his sleeves and form a voluntary "court" that will cleanse the system? Why? For the same reason that the Republican party s not cleanse itself. He is powerless the same as they are Corruption is a necessary product of capitalism, for at the basis

of capitalism is organized robbery.

It is probable Perkins knows this. What he is after is not purity in business, but more power. What he is after is not honesty, but immunity. Capitalism would be beyond the reach of the governnent if such a court was organized. It is doubtlessly to get beyond the reach of government that Perkins is so zealous for such a court. He has never been accused of possessing any great spirit of public welfare, but he is as cunning a man as there is in a business world that breeds cunning men.

TO SHOW THEM OUR POWER.

Workers in the United States have one great thing in common with the workers of Mexico, and that is both the workers of Mexico and the workers of the United States are now exploited and crushed by practically the same power. In Mexico that power manifests itself in the form of a shamelessly despotic government backed by an army. In the United States municipal authorities, the courts and the army join to produce the same effect. Some months ago the workers of Mexico, unable any longer to endure the plundering, the abuse and the driving of their masters, revolted and tried to overthrow the government of Diaz. The revolt has dragged to the point where there seems to be some prospect of its succeeding.

At that moment the United States starts a "war game" along the Mexican border. That it is at once a demonstration and a threat any revolutionary movement. re can be no doubt. It reassures the forces of Diaz, and the forces of Diaz are those which work for the international capitalist exploiters. It is a warning to the rebellious workers that if their revolt erty will be protected," and all those things for which Mexicans Hagne, and was granted an audience by

ting so strenuously will be neglected.

The workers in the United States have nothing to gain by this banker Azarian was arrested and imlose. It will mean that the men who exploit them in America will become richer through their ability to exploit Mexico all the harder. It will mean that the wealth the rican workingman who is blind enough to be a soldier helps rob from the Mexicans will be unsparingly used at home for the

purpose of keeping the American workingman in check.

President Taft and his advisers, supporters and instigators may protest as much as they like that there is no intention of interfering with the internal affairs of Mexico. Then why choose this time for such a display of power and force? Why choose the vicinity of Mexico to make it? With hundreds of thousands of square miles available in other parts of the country, with ideal camping grounds in all parts of the country, this only could be found for the largest display that has been made since the time of the Sannish

that has been made since the time of the Spanish war. Possibly this section of Texas was chosen because this is a fit time of the year for the soldiers to acquire malarial fever. The return of hot weather has brought forth swarms of mosquitoes, and the throwing of several thousand men together in camp will etve ideal conditions for an epidemic of this charming and lasting ease. So the American soldier, himself drawn from the working class, while he is helping overawe the Mexican workers, for the benefit of the capitalist class, will himself be able to test some of the results of class rule.

Every workingman, whether a trades unionist or not, should fight with all his power against this utterly unwarranted demonstration, against this unprovoked threat to the Mexican workers who are in revolt. It is an action so dastardly that it scarcely has

There drifts along a little anecdote concerning Senator Cullom, who is eighty years old, and who has never learned better. He was reading of a fire in which several firemen were killed. So he turned to his secretary and with a statesmanlike air said: "That settles it. I shall never join the fire department." Ah, but he may go there; compensation for sins is not so easy, and sometimes it is good to think that the old theology may possibly prevail, after all.

It is said that Charles W. Morse is soon to be pardoned. As successor in the job of federal prisoner we respectfully nominate set any bank president.

Governor Baldwin, of Connecticut, is looking sharply after enditures. But he still believes a dollar a day is enough for the grann, and that lace curtains in a worker's house are a crime.

HELP MEXICO!

Lane Wilson, ambassador to to by its two servants, Diaz the has been in Washington for Butcher, and Taft, the Fat. two or three days past conferring. For years and years they have suf-with the chief steward of the capi-fered, our Mexican brothers; for

they did not move quickly and move and to their slavery, effectively Mexico would soon be in a of their slavery.

Working men of the United States, when the control of the United States, about it? position to dictate terms, not only to Working men of the United States.

Taft's fellow servant, the Butcher, but what are you going to do about it? of the party:

also to their common master, of Do you realize that your Mexican "Every person, resident of the United States."

"Every person, resident of the United States."

can punish this attack on their nothing? cartridges, to proceed a mere handful? once to within striking distance of

ting the upper hand of the Butcher, ures. tyranny of international capital, and proaching,

That lackey of the capitalist class, which is so ably served and catered

talist class and natural hater of labor, years they have borne imprisonment William Howard Taft. They have (sometimes through the kindly offices been bellyaching to each other about of the United States government); the great danger to their common they have bled and laid down their been viewing with alarm the success- of Mexico's freedom; and now, just ful result against their friend and when the goal seemed as if they brother in service. Porfirio Diuz, reached, when it seemed as if the Butcher of Mexico. were powerful enough to shake of were powerful enough to shake off They saw that evasion of the truth. that bloody right hand of capitalism attempted concealment of the facts Porfirio Diaz, they find themselves in Editor of The Call: and tacit and underhanded support of langer of being seized by the other their friend, the Butcher, would and hand of the master of the world, the onger avail to help him, and that if hand called William Howard Taft. they did not move quickly and move and of being thrust back into the heil

Taffs fellow servant, the butter of also to their common master, of whom all are cringing slaves, inter-brothers have taken their lives in States, of the age of eighteen years national capital.

Do you realize that your Mexican "Every person, results for their lives in States, of the age of eighteen years national capital."

They to sex, race, color or creed, who has their hands, and staked their all upon and upward, without discrimination as their hands, and staked their all upon and upward, without discrimination as their hands, and staked their all upon and upward, without discrimination as their hands, and staked their all upon and upward, without discrimination as their hands, and staked their all upon and upward, without discrimination as their hands, and staked their all upon and upward, without discrimination as their hands. ardly crime against our Mexican of failure is death. And will you al-brothers. Taking advantage of the low these brave men to be slaughtadjournment of Congress, perhaps ered, will you allow the United States brothers of another country. Taft has thirds of the troops in the United live its significance.

It must be borne in mind that the given the order for twenty thousand States have been sent toward Mexico. Socialist party's admission is the alor more federal soldiers, armed and leaving the rest of the country with

Be men! Awake; and prevent this crime! Let out a roar of threatening For what purpose? There is to protest, and if this protest be not essible explanation that any man in heeded, take other measures to save his same senses can offer except that your courageous brothers in Mexico working class of Mexico is get- effective measures and quick meas is just about to free itself from that your brothers' peril, so will they aid ranny under which we all suffer, the you in your hour, which is fast ap

ARMENIAN PERSECUTIONS IN RUSSIA

been made miserable by the persecutions of the Russian government. From 1908 are weakened by terrorism, until now Russian police, according to orders from higher authorities, have undertaken arrests and persecutions which spread from one end of the country to the

500, but more than 3,000 are under suspicion. Those suspected have taken refuge in countries like Persia and Turkey and in Europe. The prisoners belong to all classes-poets and writers, S: physicians and lawyers, 20; professors and tenchers, 25; officers, 15; merchants, 50; tradesmen, 70; peasants, 80, and many lergymen and students.

The arrests are the result of absolute lespotism and the premeditated policy of oppression of the Russian government. judge, and who has been sent specially from St. Petersburg to magnify the case and give it the aspect of revolt, in order to terrorize the whole Armenian population. The trial is postponed indefinitely for the simple reason that there are no proofs in the hands of the prosecution. and the Russian government is well aware that the trial will reveal to the whole civilized world the treacherous injustice of the Russian autocracy. This is called the case of the Armenian Revolutionary Federation, and the prisoners are accused of belonging to that party, but, in faci. nine-tenths of them not only do not belong to the revolutionists, but are opposed to

The Armenian poet, A. Aharonian, is in prison for the reason that he headed delegation sent by the Armenian Catholicos to the peace conference at The Nelidoff, the Russian representative. The year and a half because he had transferred some money from Moscow to Tiflis. Dr. Chanjan is in prison necessed of being present at a meeting which had never taken place. Stepan Malkasian was arrested because his Christian name bore resemblance to that of an escaped convict. Prince Argopian was arrested and imprisoned be housian was arrested and impressed ne-cause a man called Prince was pursued by the authorities, though the latter was living in Van, Turkey. The millionaire Adurian was arrested because he had helped the starving families of some

It is of common occurrence that an innorent brother is arrested when the au-thorities cannot find his accused brother. In the province of Kanzak the police force threatened to arrest the women whose bus-bands had escaped. Sometimes the whole village has been threatened with arrest to force its pepulation to find the man whom the covernment is presented. ment. The government is increasing the number of police, who are ordered to find by all means the suspected men, and for that reason an innocent person is arrested and imprisoned for having received a letter, or attended a meeting. The prisoners are transferred to Rostov and Novocherkask, where their situation reminds one of the horrors described by Tolstoy. Ten or even sixteen prisoners are crowded in a small cell, without food, and they are forced to sleep on the bare flow. The prisoners are not allowed to buy food even with their own money; they are forbidden to write or read. When cholera broke out at Rostov the condition of the prisoners became tragic. The Russian police is of the opinion that imprisonment is not enough, and it is necessary to make the lives of innocent people miserable by physical tertures and by the dread of the plague.

II.

What is the secret? There is no doubt that the prisoners are innocent; the grounds for their arrests are not profis-

The Stolypin government is of the opin Since two years the lives of the Ar-nenian population in the Caucasus have

Russian persecution, while on the north
Finland is oppressed by the abrogation of her constitution, on the west the Pole revolution is crushed and enervated, and the Draconic laws against the Jews are

Russian government desires The avenge itself on the Armenians because they resisted in 1904 the efforts of Von they resisted in 1904 the efforts of vo. Plehve to confiscate the Armenian church property. They fought and defeated th Russian government then the government of the Czar tried to have the Armenians exterminated arming the Tartars and encouraging them against the Armenians. This conspiracy also did not succeed.

The anger of the Russian governo increased more against the Armenian when the Turkish constitution was re-established and Abd-ul-Hamid dethroned increased According to the reports of the Russ ambassador at Constantinople the R sian government had held the Armenians responsible for these important change in the direction of constitutional govern Liegen, who is rather a police chief than of the constitutional govern the constitution in Persia, which frustrated the design of Russian as grandizement. The St. Petersburg gov occupying Rashd, Tauris and Salmas but the constitutionalist Persians, united with Armenians, shattered that hope to pieces. And today it is an Armenian Eppren Khan, member of the Armer revolutionary federation, who holds most responsible position in the Shah'

> annihilating the Armenians it will rueed in arresting the liberal movem

III.

That the course of the Russian gov rnment is not justifiable can be seen menian Catholicos, Izmirlian, was grant ed an audience promised that b by the Czar. Cameasus the Armenian prisoners would be free. Not only was this royal pronise not fulfilled, but the number of the Armenian prisoners increased.

It is the policy of the Russian govern ment to promise one thing and to do the ish deputies came to St. Petersburg protest against the abrogation by the Czar of their constitution, and remind his imperial majesty of the oath he had taken to remain faithful to the Finnish constitution, the then minister answered natural, the emperor took an oath, the emperor can recant it." History repeats itself in the case of the Armenians. And what a grim joke. The Russian soldiers entered the Caucasas with the avowed purpose of defending the Armenians against the Mohammedan persecution, but now the protest against the Russian inhumanity toward the Christian Armenians comes from the capitals of th Sultan and the Shah. While the men bers of the Russian duma are sitting still, the members of the Turkish parliabenois bad escaped. Sometimes the whole village has been threatened with arrest to force its population to find the man whom the government is pursuing. The preschessness of the Russian authorities in making arrests reached its limit when the police arrested in Batum, in 1910, Mr. Garo, a member of the Ottoman parliament. The government is increasing the imagined a worse insult than this to the country of Police, who are ordered to find

IV.

Those who protest against the Russian injustice are verily the true friends of Russia. In Paris prominent politicians and writers, as Pressense, Lavise, Berard. Anatole France, and Quillard, raise their voices against the Russian despotism. The same thing happened in Vienna and Constantinople and the same thing is taking place in this country. Fifty mass facetings have already been held in forty different cities in America and Canada and resolutions passed protesting against the inhuman treatment of these political prisoners by the Russian government. Those who protest against the Rus

of these political prisoners by the Russian government.

It is up to American public opinion and the press to join in a mighty protest against the Russian despotism. This will be an act of friendship to Russia, and not from her "foes," but from her admirers, because the Russian prisons, full of innocent people, are diagracing Russia in the eyes of the whole world.

IN DEFENSE OF BUCCAFORL

Please let us know our collection for the imprisoned Brook-lyn shoe striker, or the address of the Vincent Buccafori defense committee. The Newark Lettish Branch of the Sp-

cialist party took up this matter at their open mass meeting on Sunday, March 1911. JAS. ANDERSON.

Newark, N. J., March 6, 1911. [Send the mency to Charles Linfanti avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y .- Ed. The Call.]

CAPITALIST CONVERTS TO SO-CIALISM.

In reference to the letter from "A Carpenter," asking the position of the Socialist party in regard to capitalists who wish to join the party, it can be said that the position is very plans in the following, being section 1, of

So they have conspired together the overthrow of their master? They to sex, race, color or creed, who has and are about to commit a most cowhave shown courage indeed. The price severed his connection with all other arrily crime against our Mexican of failure is death. And will you also political parties, and subscribes to the principles of the Socialist party, in-cluding political action, shall be elicluding political action, shall be gible to membership in the party.

Do you realize that two- upon second consideration it seems to

leviation of the birth pangs of a new phase of civilization called "Social ism." which is already in formation and must in accordance with the inexorable laws of progress, when the time

soothe the pains and suffering due to formation and prepare for its ultimate and final reception. In the party's work of relief and preparation it does not attack individual capitalists, but the system which has made of the few the usurpers of the rights of the

upon the intellectual development of the workers who are sufferers under can be expected to bring about any ermanent change.

Capitalists are beginning to see the decay of their system and are accepting, according to their philanthropica tendencies, with more or less favor

membership in a cause which envel ops their very heart and soul would be a huge injustice to both themselves and the working class. It would no be an exhibition of good judgment. Modern economic conditions are do

extensive than ever before. Why refuse their political assistance? Would any worker refuse an increased wage or Christmas present from his employer The only possible danger resulting from capitalists joining our party seems to me to lie in the fact that

they may do so clothed in the shrout of hypocrisy, and if the workers are not sufficiently class conscious and ed-ucated in their own mission they may accept a false leadership.

However, this is not probable, bethey have already repudiated their astute capitalistic leaders and have declined to be led by them. Capital-ists are not apt to join in large numbers a party which has for its ulti-mate aim the destruction of a system which keeps them in luxury and idlewill lew exceptions, and would it not be a our movement if there were They are but a mere handfu at most as compared with the working class; to fear them is an expression of our own weakness and ignorance.

has been the direct result of the soli darity of the capitalist class and the division of the working class, the ma-jority of the latter accepting the leadership of their masters. of the working class

he division of the capitalist class. The great watchword of our organization should be the rapid and thorough assimilation of all new recruit This is the only assurance of solldarity.

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1911.

NOT THE IRISH.

Editor of The Call: It was a pleasure to read M. L. Flans gan's delightful letter in The Call of March 3 on the apostate David Goldstein. The letter, however, had one serious under the auspices of the Iris Catholios. This is not correct. The migity David's tour was financed by the Central Verein, and the St. Joseph's Hail meeting was arranged by the German-American Catholies of New York. The large crowds that filled St. Joseph's Hall to hear Davey tear Socialism to tatters was mainly composed of Teutous, and except the few Socialists of Irish extraction, the Celts were conspicuous by their absence. The

The Irish have always hated and despised the squealer and informer. Ancy will never grow enthusiastic over Goldstein or persons of his ilk. Traitors the world persons of his ilk. Traitors the world over are treated with contempt. Let no one fear that Goldstein will not find his level. He is fast going to it. Only a few weeks ago Goldstein was suggested as an anti-Socialist lecturer to the Knights of Columbus and other Catholic societies, but the suggestion was howled down. PATRICK L. QUINLAN.

New York, March 7, 1911.

"EXPERTS" AGAIN. Editor of The Call:

The principles of liberty and free speech justify any reasonable criticism upon human affairs in either church or state. Only thereby can desirable changes be made.

rhanges be made.

But attacks upon religion itself constitute an entirely different matter, and lie entirely outside of the pale of Socialist propaganda.

Nowe thinks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR claiming that "the theory of econdetermination alone, if theory of econdetermination alone, if the grasped, leaves no room for a in the supernatural."

in the supernatural.

Such a statement is purely dogmatic and gratuitous. No scientific
mind can accept as final any view
expressed by the uninitiated, no matexpressed by the uninitiated, no mat-ter how talented the layman may be in other branches. As well may a gifted chemist attempt to disprove the Copernician, system in astronomy, of a stalwart blacksmith criticise Shakes-peare's method of making verses, as may a non-religious person pass judgment upon the vital truths of theology.

We have great respect for all hon-est convictions, and in the Socialist ranks expect this respect to be fully reciprocated. The party platform guarantees this mutual consideration among Comrades. Therefore, a Social ist periodical like The Call would be consistent in excluding all ligious articles. They may be sub-mitted to free thinkers or pseudo-scientific publications, but do incalculable harm in recognized party organs JAMES L. SMILEY.

Annapolis, Md., March 6, 1911.

THE TEST.

Editor of The Call: With regard to the challenge of Dr. Robinson, I have not yet heard from any reader of The Call who is afflicted with the requisite disease, but I have received a letter from a man whos name I will withhold for the present who says: "I am not afflicted with syphtlis or any other sickness to m

injection of Dr. Robinson, I desire to ask, first, if Dr. Robinson is willing to make to the writer of this letter the same proposition that he made to me, and to give a suitable guarantee as to the payment of the thousand dollars. For such a test to be fair, it would of course be necessary for a committee to be appointed, one physician to be named by me, the third to be named by this physician complete form. third to be named by this.

The aim of the Socialist party is to and Dr. Robinson together.

I desire to clear up one misunder-standing of which I perceive that I have become a victim. I stated in The Cail that a case of syphilis could be cured by a fast of a week or two. a don't know whether this was an error of The Call's compositors or of my stenographer. I intended to say a

month or two.

In order to be perfectly clear, let me explain what I do believe. Minor allments, such as colds, sore throats, grippe, stomach trouble, can be cured by a fast of five or ten days, some-times by a fast of two or three days Deeply rooted chronic diseases can be eured by a complete fast. By a com plete fast I mean one which is con-tinued until nature herself gives the signal in the shape of a clearing of the ongue and a return of the desire for food. Experiment with the fast not yet been carried on sufficiently enable us to say to just what exten repaired by the body; to what extent, for instance, blood vessels which have hardened may again become elastic greater extent than we at present hav any idea. The process is the same as that of a wound which has become gangrenous, and which heals rapidly when it has been cleaned out, and the blood has been purified and given ar opportunity to restore the destroyed tissue. I do not go so far as to claim that it has been proven that no hostile organism (no germ) can continue to exist in the human body after it has been purified by a complete fast; I do

This, you will note, is entirely dif ferent from claiming that no such things as germs exist, which appar-ently is what Dr. Robinson thinks I believe. In order that he may be clear on these points, I am taking the lib-erty of sending him a copy of my new book, "The Fasting Cure." I am to debate with Dr. Robinson and Normal Hapgood on the subject of "Is There Anything the Matter With the Doctors?" before the Liberal Club at the Hotel St. Denis on March 15 next. UPTON SINCLAIR. Edge Moor, Del., March 6, 1911.

[We suggest that the details of the est be arranged by Mr. Upton Sinclair Robinson through private cor

WHEN PHYSICIANS DIFFER.

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Every party, every religion, every movement, has its renegades. Even the Socialist party has had to suffer from turnecotts. And we all know that no human being is so bitter, so vindictive, so untruthful about his former party or uffiliations as is the renegade. The medical profession is no exception. It has its response also. enegades also.

And if you see a doctor who attack

and vilifies the medical profession or the science of medicine as a whole, you can be absolutely sure of one of these thingss:

He is either a man who, on account of low professional and moral standing, has not been admitted to membership in

unprofessional conduct, ungentlemanly be-havior, practicing abortion as a regular business or employing quack methods in general, has been expelled from all medial societies;
3. Or he is an advertising quack and

uses exactly the methods of all other quacks, and who is, therefore, in spite of his M. D. dagree, outside of the pale of the profession;

4. Or he has been unable to make a

living practicing medicine and has ther fore had to take up some other profession 5. Or be has graduated from

5. Or he has graduated from a quack college, a so-called diploma mill, the instruction in which is worthless:
6. Or he never was inside of a medical college, but has been permitted to practice medicine by the "years of practice set."

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Investigate carefully into the personality of any physician who attacks to medical profession and medical science a wholesale manner and you will be so to find that he belougs to one of the about the second of the about the second of the se

President American Society ciology. New York, March 7, 1911.

AGAINST SPECIAL PRIN

Editor of The Call: Chief Justice Park. decision given in 1882 whether a woman was debarra sex from being a lawyer, laid

"We are not to forget that are to be construed, as far as favor of equality of rights. tions upon human liberty, a special privileges, are to be having the presumption of them, and as standing upon t and can be sustained, if at all or clear implication of the

ALICE STONE BLACK Dorchester, Mass., March 7.

TWO SOCIALIST NOVEL

If those who think "The great Socialist novel will ble-to read "The Iron I London, they will learn better, and Cook has produced to many strong characters. But to the great Socialist novel or Socialist novel is a mistake, "The Chasm" seems to

Why have we not boom Heel"? Is it because it is Is it because it is too red by Is it because it is too read blood because it is too frank and t tionary? Is it because in it i ists are not painted as a bunch Let some of what Comrade calls "highbrows" (they as dilettantes) find the answer, mystics, the Russophiles, the Fa

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THOSE EYES.

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise! He jumped into a Socialist And scratched out both his eyes?

But when he saw those eyes wer He felt such "Christian" pain: He went and joined the Socialist And scratched 'em "in" again!

Now all you jolly Socialists
When you get scratched up "
Don't stop to scold, nor lose yo
You know "Truth never dies"

So here's a health to Socialism!
And here's a health to right!
Should eyes get bunged—keep
tongued."
At least the state of the state of

At last-they'll see the light!

OLD AGE PENSIONS. The following list of reference books and pamphiets on old age sions, which can be consulted at Rand School, 112 East 19th street, been prepared by Mr. W. J. Ghes the request of the central comm of Local New York:

Report of the Massachusetts

This is the most complete the subject that has so far h in America. It is unfriendly pensions, though it includes the arguments in their favor, can probably be got from W Potter, 18 Postoffice Square, Mass., or from Professor F. win, Boston University.

2. Workingmen's Insurance in I By Lee K. Frankel and I Dawson, with the co-oper Louis J. Dublin. (1910.)

This is an exhaustive and Publication Committee. \$2.56.

3. Social Insurance. A Pregressocial Reform. By Henry ers Seager. (1910.) This is an excellent book, will valuable information packed in compass. One chapter is given age pensions. The Macmillan

pany. \$1. 4. State Insurance. A Social dustrial Need. By Fr Lewis (1909.)

This is a somewhat larger than Professor Seager's, but more argument and less datasless rather more conservative former. One chapter is a old age pensions. Houghton, & Co. \$1.25.

Twenty-third Annual Reper United States Commission Labor.

This is a detailed study of union and corporation insura workmen in the United Though not bearing directly matter of state pensions, som data will be found useful.

States. By Charles Henderson. (1999.)

This is substantially a tre

What Shall We Do With What Other Nations Do Old. By Richard Child.

Two articles in Everybne for September an 189, written in magazine and introduction to the