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WAIST MAKER'S CASE IS HELD OVER BY JUDGE O'SULLIVAN

Sadie Odosh Gets No Redress From 'High' Court.

RESERVES DECISION

Magistrate Barlow Fined Her for Assault Upon Strikebreaker.

Judge O'Sullivan, in Part 1 of Genral Sessions, yesterday, reserved deon in the appeal of Sadie Odosh ineteen years old, a waist maker against a decision of Magistrate Barw in the Women's Night Court on February 8, in fining her \$10 on the charge of assaulting a strikebreaker. without first listening to her testi-

Miss Odosh was arrested with anther striker, Miss Rabinovitz, while on picket duty near the shop of Lesser & Kalb, 28 West 27th street,

The man, who said he was assaulted, ified that the strikers pulled out their hatpins and made horrible threats to stick him if he continued o

Magistrate Barlow asked Stein, the emplainant, whether the girls were essed the same way as they were when arraigned before him he said they were. The girls were then ordered to remove their hats and it was proven that they wore "Tyrolean" which are worn without hatpins. ereupon Magistrate Barlow fined Odosh \$10 without listening to

Meeris Rottenberg, atterney for the atrikers, took exception to the decision on the ground that she was convicted before she was given an opportunity to be heard in her own behalf. Magistrate Barlow offered to reopen the case, which Rothenberg refused to do, claiming that the court was prejudiced and that the strikers would not have a fair trils and paid would not have a fair trial and paid

the fine under protest.

Assistant District Attorney Dele-hanty argued that since the magistrate hanty argued that since the magistrate effered to reopen the case Miss Odosh cannot complain of her conviction. Rothenberg contended that he was within his rights when he refused to proceed with the triat, since Barlow has shown himself prejudiced when he fined the girl without giving her a chance to testify in her own behalf. He also pointed out that Magistrate Barlow did not say that he would distegard his previous decision, but that he merely thought counsel for the de-

merely thought counsel for the dedant was right under the circum-

After listening to both sides, Judge O'Sullivan asked them to submit briefs of the case and he reserved decision.

CITY OFFICIAL SAYS HE'LL TELL ON OTHERS

ANAPOLIS, Ind., March Threats by Councilman John F. Wood, arrested in Minnesota, for forgery here, to make others suffer with him if he is prosecuted, caused something sation among members of the common council here today, wood was engaged in some real estate deals with members of the council that created a good deal of criticism, but his disappearance caused the matter to be dropped.

The prosecutor will take Wood be fire the grand jury as soon as he is brought back, and will give him a chance to tell all he knows. It is maid that friends are working to get ball for Wood, and there is a sus-bicion that some persons are inter-cated in getting him released.

TO CALL STRIKE OF 10,000 COAL MINERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 14 .-- in or to force a settlement of the atrike to force a settlement of the atrike the Tuscarawas fields, where approximately two thousand men have been out eight weeks, a general strike will called next Monday in all of the main which the operators of the Tustawas fields are interested, involving that the thousand men according to stawas fields are interested, involving a set ton thousand men, according to resident Lewis, of the United Minesacters of America, following a conference here last night with Ohio minescals and operators.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER SAVES HIS FIREMAN

PORTEMOUTH, N. H., March 14. merre of Locomotive Engineer Dodge, merre of Locomotive Engineer Dodge, ing the Bar Harbor express, today, ship won a race with death. Dodge's sa, Arthur H. Flood, was felled by the hurled into the cab from a passering and lay in the tender unconst. with a serious scalp wound while it is the cighteen miles to the station where Flood was rushed to the

ROBIN TO TELL GRAND

Joseph G. Robin is to tell the grand jury the whole story of the financial skyrocketing that wrecked the Car-negle Trust Company, the Northern Bank, and the Washington Savings

In order that he may be in a bet ter position to give evidence, he is to be relieved of the stigma of being a self-confessed criminal by being permitted to withdraw his plea of

uilty.
This was the purpose of a conference held yesterday afternoon be-tween Justice Seabury, District Attor-ney Whitman, and Samuel J. Gold-smith, counsel for Robin.

The investigation by the grand jury was continued yesterday afternoon. Whitman said that the witnesses were chiefly clerks and bookkeepers called to identify certain entries in the books.

PRIEST FLEES WITH FUNDS OF CHURCH

Family Says "God Knows." They Want Definite Information.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 14. The congregation of the Hungarian Ro-man Catholic Church of this city, one of the largest and oldest Hungarian churches in the diocese of Har ford, was startled today to learn that the explanation of the sudden disappearance last Sunday night of their much respected pastor lies, according to the stranment of the trustees, in the disappearance of all but \$25 of the \$6,000 supposed to be

of the trustees, in the disappearance of all but \$25 of the \$6,000 supposed to be in the church treasury.

The disappearance of Father Desidirius Major, coming on the heels of what really amounted to flight of the Rev. Paul Stayovivski, pastor of the Hungarian Greek Catholic Church of this city, had created a profound sensation. The report of a pistol shot in the rectory early today startled workers on their way to shops and added to the confusion of the congregation. It was found that Theodore Erdel, brother-in-law of the missing pastor, had shot himself in the hand. He explained at the Emergency Hospital that he was removing cartridges from a pistol he had prepared, expecting trouble, when the weapon was accidentally discharged. Erdel acted as a secretary for the priest. Father Major's plan to quit the parish was unknown until Sunday afternoon when the visit of Bishop John J. Nilan to this city to see the young pastor was recontred. Sunday night, Esthem Major.

when the visit of Bishop John J. Nilan to this city to see the young pastor was reported. Sunday night Father Major said he was tired of receiving anonymous letters and was going to leave the city. His parishioners arose almost to a man to demand reconsideration of his plaus. They persuaded him to say he would stay if the bishop agreed. They sent a committee to wait on the bishop at Hartford, and today the trustees reported that the and today the trustees reported that th

mittee to wait on the bishop at Hartford, and today the trustees reported that the visit disclosed the disappearance of the church funds.

Father Major left the city Sundavnight. He is about thirty-three. His mother and two strikingly handsome sisters made their home with him.

"God alone knows," was all they could say when questioned as to the whereabouts of the priest or his plans. They have quik the rectory to reside temporarily at the home of a wealthy parishioner. Father Major was exceptionally eloquent, and much beloved. His disappearance and the subsequent revelations have plunged the big congregation into gloom. Three weeks ago the Rev. Paul Stavovroski, pastor of the Hungarian Greek Catholic Church, quit the city and wrote back that some day he would make restitution of the \$2,200 he had used for the education of his two sons. restitution of the \$2,200 he l the education of his two sons.

ARTILLERYMAN GOES VIOLENTLY INSANE

Leander Matson, a soldier, be-longing the the 76th Company, Coast Artillery, went insane in the South Ferry Hotel early yes-

terday morning. Matson had just returned after spending a furlough at his home in Wisconsin and expected to be sent to the "front" along the Mexican border. He was removed straightjacket to Bellevue.

in a straightjacket to Bellevue.

Matson secured a room on the second foor of the South Ferry Hotel last night intending to re-port to the quartermaster's de-partment office at Pier No. 12.

partment office at Pier No. 12. East tiver.

Early this morning Edward Johnson night clerk, heard a furious pounding on the door of Matson's room. He started upstuirs and met Matson coming down. The soldier hadn't stopped to tricok his door, but broke it open and pitnged down the stairs. Matson, shouting, "They're after me," ran up the street. At Jones lane, Patrolman Gavagan tried to hak him, but needed the aid of halt him, but needed the aid of a gang of coal heavers.

NEW JERSEY SENATOR RAPS LIABILITY LAW

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.—Continuing his attack on the Edge employers' liability bill in the senate this afternoon, Senator Gebhardt, of Hunterdon, denounced the measure as a fraud and sought to amend it in several particulars. His amendments were all defeated. Senator Gebhardt's chief objection to the bill was that it took away the present right of a workman to bring suit for damages in case of accident and compelled him to accept a schedule of compensation

JURY WHOLE STORY RECIPROCITY WILL FIND OPPOSITION

vision Tacked on Taft's Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Republican opponents of Canadian reciprocity are disappointed over the evident determination of the house Democrats to pass the Taft agreement without tacking any tariff revision measures to it. The senate progres sives and a number of the regulars were elated last week when the announcement was made, seemingly by authority that the Democratic committee on ways and means planned to add amendments to the cotton and wool schedule to the Canadian agreement. Since then the committee, or at least a majority of the members, have experienced a change of heart. Within the past day or two Chair-

man Underwood has caused it to be known that the Canadian agreement would be reported to the new house precisely in the form in which it was submitted to Congress at the recent session. Whether the committee has changed front because of intimation of the President that he disapproves of the plan to add anything to the Can-adian bill or whether the Democrats came to the conclusion that it would be better politics to ratify the agreement just at it came from Taft, is not made clear. All that the leaders can be induced to say on the subject is that the agreement is to be passed by the house as it was outlined in the McCall bill.

This is bad news for the opposition. Sension: Cumping La Folette and

Senators Cummins, La Folette and Clapp were pleased over the prospect of a house bill embodying the terms the agreement and amendments to other schedules of the tariff. Such a measure would have developed com-plications that might have resulted in

the failure of the agreement.
At least that was the belief of the Republican position. With the agreement put up to them as an entity the Republicans opposed to it will have a hard job on their hands.

BEVERIDGE TO JUIN FORCES OF LITERATURE

WASHINGTON, March 14,-Senator WASHINGTON. March 14.—Senator Beveridge of Indiana will not plunge into the political fight in his state with a view to restoring his lost prestige, nor will he resume the practice of law, in which he was engaged at the time he was elected to the senate. The former senator returned to Washington today from Indiana, where he has been since the adjournment of Congress. He will remain here a week closing up his official work and then make plans for some strenuous literary work.

He is under contract with a firm of publishers to write a hook on Canada.

publishers to write a book on Canada. With this end in view he will soon start on a tour of the provinces, during which he will make a study of the civil institutions in the Dominion.

ROOSEVELT WANTS CANAL FORTIFIED

DALLAS, Tex., March 14 .- Theodore Roosevelt is today en route to Albuquer-que, N. M. He sounded the warning here that under no circumstances should the United States attempt to operate the Panama canal without fortifying the

IMBECILE AND LIAR

Republicans Want Tariff Re- Murderess of Son Declared In Jurisdictional Dispute Insane---Defense Rests Its Case.

> ALBANY, March 14 .- That Mrs. Edith Melber, the young widow en trial here for the murder of her five year old boy, is and was and always will be until she dies an imbecile, was the verdict of the three expert witnesses for the defense called to the stand today. These three experts were Drs. Herbert E. Defreest and James T. Drs. Herbert E. Defreest and James T. McKenna, of Troy, and Dr. Jesse M. W. Scott, of Schenectady, and formerly connected with the State Hospital for Criminal Insane at Matteawan. Drs. McKenna and Scott were the strongest witnesses the defense had called, and the testimony of neither of them was shaken under the crossof them was shaken under the crossexamination of District Attorney San-ford. Attorney John H. Dugan and George M. Palmer, for the defense, rested their case late this afternoon and tomorrow morning the prosecu-tion will produce Dr. Charles W. Pil-grim, superintendent of the state hospital at Poughkeepsie; Dr. Charles G. Wagner, superintendent of the state hospital at Binghamton, and Drs. Mosher and Balley, of this city, who it is understood will swear that Mrs. Melber is perfectly sane.

Declare She Is Insanc.

The experts for the defense founded their testimony, declaring in their opinion that Mrs. Melber is insane and did not know the nature or quaity of the act she committed in giving her baby carbolic acid, on the ground that they found that her father was an habitual drunkard and her mother tubercular, that she lacks will power and can be easily swayed by a per-

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ELECTION INSPECTORS GET FOUR MONTHS

Frank Zerillo, Dominico Dalesandro James Elia and Nicola Savigano, the four Republican election inspectors who were convicted last week of making false statements of the vote at a primary election in September, 1907, in the 1st Assembly district, where there was a contest for the leadership of the district, were each sentenced to four months in the penitentiary yes-terday by Judge Crain in the Court of General Sessions.

F. J. Sullivan, counsel for the mer F. J. Sullivan, counsel for the men, made a plea for elemency, but Judge Crain, in passing sentence, said that the public interests demanded that some punishment should be admin-istered. He said that he would conistered. He said that he would con-sider a motion for a certificate of rea-sonable doubt.

TWO SWINDLERS GET

Panama canal without forbiying the canal zone.

Roosevelt will reach Albuquerque early tomorrow, where he will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel.

SAY MRS. MELBER IS PENNA. FED. OF LABOR **CONVENTION OPENS**

Seven Delegates of Philadelphia Lose Seats.

(Special to The Call.)
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14.—The tenth annual convention of the State Fed-

eration of Labor met at 10 o'clock this orning. President E. E. Greenawalt was in the

President E. E. Greenawalt was in the chair. A committee on credentials was appointed, of which A. C. Bower, of Reading, was made chairman. A late session of the credentials committee reported 185 delegates.

President Greenawalt made a stirring address, in which he arraigned the state constabulary and called for its abolition.

The secretary-treasurer's report was made by C. F. Quinn. He reported that seven central bodies and ninety-four unions had joined in the past year.

A jurisdictional dispute arose over the seating of seven delegates from Philadelphia. These were Tracey, president of the building trades: Allison, O'Brien, Moore, Muthern and two others representing three unions of plumbers.

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The credentials committee finally decided not to admit them. A heated discussion lasting an hour followed.

These delegates were finally unseated by a vote of 58 to 18, on a motion sustaining the credentials committee. It was declared they had not paid their per capita tax for two years and that they were entitled to only three delegates, anyhow.

Th convention adjourned at 6 o'clock to assemble again temorrow.

SAY STEEL MILLS KILL MORE THAN POWDER

GARY, Ind., March 14.—The people here are so excited over the recent dynamite explosion at the Piessant Prairie, Wis., mills a few day ago, that the board of public works has served notice on the Aetna Power Company, which operates mills uer Company, which operates mills near here, requesting it to cease the manufacture of explosives at once ar reduce its output to the minimum. If the request is refused the board may

Institute ouster proceedings against the company.
Officials of the company point out that in the thirty years of its existence it has killed ler, workmen than the Gary steel plant does in six weeks.

INTERESTS' OFFICE BOY OFF TO MEXICO

TUCSON, Ariz., March 14 .- F. A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, accompanied by Colonel Epes Randolph, vice presi-dent of the Southern Pacific Railroad lines in Mexico, left yesterday for Mexico to study conditions as they re-late to the insurrection. On his return Mr. Vanderlip will go to the Pa-

DOES THE WORKING CLASS OF THE U.S. LOVE THE BLOODY DIAZ FOR THIS?

The question has been asked, what | The workers then turned this lock-lever, battalions of troops appear tion?

matter, the merciless and almost un-

thirteen hours a day. The men were \$1.50 to \$2 a week. They had to buy wages.

their fellow workers who were on strike in another of the same com-

When the company learned this it shut down the Rio Bianco mill so as

interest has organized labor of the out into a strike. They demanded a The troops were waiting just outside United States in the Mexican situa- number of improvements. For the two the town. months during which the strike lasted Leaving out other phases of the the men and women starved them- through the streets and shot the strikselves. They are berries and roots paralleled slaughter of the Rio Blanco gleaned from the mountain sides. In strikers at the order of Disz is an an- their innocence they appealed to Disz in their own blood. Women and chilto intervene. Diaz, who was a stockholder in the company, did intervene The 6,000 employes at the Rio A settlement was reached by which Blanco mills in 1908 were employed the men agreed to return to work under the same conditions as they

their provisions from the company But they were started. They could not go to work unless they were given The strike of the Rio Blanco mill something to cat. They went up to took the food they needed, and went to the mill to work.

Before they had gone very far, how- States inter-

The word being given, they rode

ers like dogs. Between 200 and 200 workers fell

drep were not spared. The dead were then piled high on

two flat cars and hurried to Vera Cruz.

where their bodies were dumped in

hn Kenneth Turner. Carlo di For-

TO INVADE MEXICO WITHIN FEW DAYS

Strike of 8,500 Miners Swells Army of Rebellion Which Is Expected to Sweep Aside Diaz Troops.

JAPANESE TREATY STORY STICKS

London Standard States Positively That Japan Has Gained Influence in Mexico Which American Army Will Fight to Destroy if Necessary.

sional army assembled under the com-

A telephone message received here ritory. today from Eagle Pass conveys the information given there by an American who has just made his way through the newly affected district. that 10,000 revolutionists, most of whom are striking coal miners, are armed and waiting for the sign that means assault on the federal garri-

A spread of the revolution lies beyond all bounds delinitated in the censored dispatches from Mexico and imminence of the fall of the town of Chihuahua are two details given by this American.

Army Officers Know.

From one authoritative source it was learned here this afternoon that General Carter and a limited number of his staff officers are thoroughly conversant with this menacing situation in the eastern and northern districts of Chihuahua, and that before the first regiment of the mobilization arrived at the camp grounds at Fort Sam Houston last Friday, Gen. J. W. Dun-can, commander of the Department of

PRISON SENTENCES

Two promoters of a "get-rich-quick" scheme pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Judge Hough in the Criminal Court yesterday. S. C. Bagley and W. G. Logan had handsome offices at 33 Nassaul street from which were written alluring letters. They offered to sell stock for any sort of proposition, but insisted ou salary in advance.

They made about \$3,000 in salary, but sold no stock. To the more insistent of their clients they sent letters saying that two years and six months and not more it was being sold and also letters from thich were saying that two years and six months and not more it was being sold and also letters from thich were saying that two years and six months and not more in the clients they sent letters saying that two years and six months and not more in the clients they sent letters saying that two years and six months and not more in the clients they sent letters from the continue of the man they are the continue of the man they are the continue of the man they are the continue of the call.)

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CONVICTION OF BELLE

MOORE IS AFFIRMED

(Special to The Call.)

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14.— Diaz and Piedras Negras within the Orders directing the movement of a past week, and after the order of mobilisation had gone out from the chief staff in Washington, a week ago

sional army assembled under the command of General William H. Camer to the Mexican border in the vicinity of Eagle Pass and El Paso may be issued within the next three or four days.

These orders will follow immediately upon a fresh outbreak of the Mexican insurrectos in the hitherto unaffected districts south of the Rio Grande, which is known by General Carter and the chief of staff at Washington to be but awaiting the signal for hostilities.

A telephone message received here

LONDON, March 14 .- Stating unequivocally that the American navy 'maneuvers' along the Mexican border are in reality designed as a demonstration against Japan, the Standard today prints an article from its Amer-

icelay prints an article from its American correspondent that has caused a sensation in the British foreign office and in diplomatic disea.

The Standard editorially stands sponsor for it, and despite the fact that the name of the correspondent's authority is withheld, the story is given general credence here. The article is as follows:

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"Mexican intimacy with Japan, which has been increasing to such an extent as to threaten America with the, possibility of a disastrous flank attack in the event of a war for the mastery of the Pacific, is the real reason for the massing of the United States army in Texas, and the concentration of American warships along the Mexican coast. America's military demonstration is a warning military demonstration is a warning to Mexico and also a notification to Japan that the United States will no tolerate the establishment of a Mex can government, pro-Japanese

"The American government is fully resolved to go to any extreme to bring an end to the danger of the Japanes using Mexico as a base for operations at any future time against the Unite States. The situation, therefore, could not well be more serious.

not well be more serious.

'This information, which throws new light on the sudden military attivity of President Taft, comes from a source whose authenticity ca be questioned, and makes possible following outline of the situation:

by the order which has gone to the local officials of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad not to disintegrate a trainload of ammunition which is due to arrive in the railroad yards within the next few days.

Thirteen carloads of ball cartridges and of projectiles for the three-line guns and mountain batteries of the three battalions of field stillery of the divisional army are en route from the Franklin arsenal. Philadelphis. consigned to Colonel Charles H. Clark, of the San Antonio arsenal.

Inder the orders issued from the headquarters of the divisional army this ammunition will not be unloaded, but will be switched to a side track and held. A telegram was sent to the War Department today for additional negatives of the war maps of all the north of Mexico.

55,000 Miners Strike.

Another fact which was developed by the revelation of conditions given by the man from Chihushua and which indicates that revoit in the castern strip of Chihushua is imminent, was that the consulste of the United States at Cludad Portrito Diss, the Mexican town across the border from Eagle Pass is guarded. This fact was verified by long-distance telephone tonight.

According to the information which the American who arrived in Eagle Pass is guarded. This fact was verified by long-distance telephone tonight.

According to the information which the American who arrived in Eagle Pass today brings \$1,500 coal miners who have struck from the coal miners

The normal strength of a company i peace footing is sixty men, but a impany automatically absorbs forty-sht more men when ordered on a war footing, while, under certain exi-gencies, 160 enlisted men may make

up a single company.

Few companies arriving here had even the necessary sixty men, one company's captain commanding only menty-five men. Hundreds of re-cruits are being thrown into San Antonio on every train and immediately sesigned to regiments, though as farhiting men they are worthless because rifles and uniforms are not here in sufficient quantities to arm and could purply could be the short distriction of the could be could b clothe them.

Americans Probably Shot.

making an example of fifteen American insurrectos captured by the federals at the recent battle of Casas Grandes is rapidly apreading here.
Francisco Madero reports that his scouts have been unable to ascertain the fate of the captured Americans.

It has been impossible to get any in-formation from Casas Grandes, which is still held by Colonel Cuellar, the federal

still held by Colonel Cuellar, the federal commander, as wire communication has been interrupted for a week.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the Americans have been shot," was the stament today by Gonzales Garza, provisional secretary of state of the Madero government. "Under the martial law order the federals would feel no hesitancy in executing them inasmuch as they were captured in actual battle."

Chihuahua Starving.

The authorities at Juarez are equally the dark, but one of the federal off-ies there today said that he would not surprised if the Americans had faced a

firing squad.

Hope of immediate relief for Chihuahus
whose 25.000 inhabitants are facing starvation was removed today when it be came known that Captain Oscar Creighton, an American, commanding an insur-recto force, had dynamited a number of bridges on the Mexican National railway

elow Juarez.
This makes it impossible for the fed-rals to send supplies to Chihuahua.
reighton's small force maneuvered in the ills cutside of Juarez today, evidently in the hope of drawing Navarro's federals out to give battle.

Couriers arriving from Chihuahua re-

INDICTMENT AGAINST BERMEL IS QUASHED

Supreme Court Justice Crane, of Brooklyn, yesterday handed down a Brooklyn, yesterday handed down a convicted of any other offense. Kings decision quashing the indictment for Just 9,412 of the juvenile prisoners Tenn., were convicted. Of these 3,328 were sent to the reformatory or other institutions. Bermel had sworn falsely on January 22, 1908, in regard to the receipt and disbursal of \$20,000, which his brother Joseph, the District Attorney's office tried to prove, had obtained illegally and given over to Charles for safe-

The case came before Justice Cranon a motion to dismiss the indictment on the ground that the constitutional rights of the defendant were violated by reason of the fact that Charles Bermel had been subpoensed before the very grand jury which found the in-dictment against him. The defendant was thus made to be a witness against himself and was indicted on evidence illegally procured.

DANCE HALL OWNERS PREPARE TO FIGHT

Authority of the bureau of licenses to Authority of the bureau of licenses to interfere with places which have been established as dance halls since the passage of the act giving the bureau supervisory authority is to be tested. Chief Oliver's work has resulted in reducing the number of dance halls in the city by about two-thirds, and proprietors of places that have been closed are going to fight to save their establishments. It is understood that another legal battle will follow the artispance of the control of the con another legal battle will follow the anti-ticket speculator ordinance.

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CHILDREN'S COUNT NEGROES REPORTED

Transacted in Jungles of Law.

Frank W. Smith, chief clerk of the in which includes the Children's Court. has issued a report showing the army of little boys and girls who are brought into the tolls of judicial procedure as juvenile criminals. The report covers the busing during the year 1910. "business" transacted

He says in his introduction: 'In the four counties now compris-ing the city of New York this court practically supercedes the General Sessions and the county courts in all misdemeanor cases, except criminal libel, and as to the rest of the state it is the misdemeanor end of the county Court. For this reason, with the large population of the city, the volume of business must exceed that of any criminal court in the world."

calls attention to the fact that two of the four Children's Courts are

The total number of prisoners ar-raigned in the Court of Special Sessions, followed, and aside from the children's courts, in the four boroughs last year was 18,044. Of mouth, these 12,581 were convicted. In 4,147 escaped, cases sentence was supended, 980 acut. An en to the city prisons and 6.088 paid fines. the use of his name said that there Except for 578 who were sent to the men were killed in the mountains near penitentiary and 477 who were released Kings Mountain last night, but no deon probation, the remainder went to va-tails could be obtained.

Not a freight train h

from homicide to picking rags and garberty along the Q. & C. says a special age. All convictions, however, were for officer, who passed through here today juvenile delinquency, as under the law n going to Oakdale. Tenn. person under sixteen years old cannot be

by a Queens county grand jury last 4.415 were released under suspended sen ecember. It had been alleged that tence and 1.137 were disposed of in other CITIZEN WOULD SWEAR ermel had sworn falsely on January ways. Five hundred and thirty-two cases are still pending on parole.

LA FOLLETTE TO ASK "WAR" INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Friends of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, swear the judge off the bench in a deny that he is preparing to lead an on- case in which the city is seeking to slaught on the administration's Mexican condemn property owned by Riley on policy at the outset of the extra session. The senator from Wisconsin has been collecting information and his attitude is said to be one of "inquiry." He is eager to be shown why it was necessary to mo-bilize the troops and patrol the waters adjacent to Mexico with warships.

sufficient to put him on watch. It is said by these friends of La Follette, who en-joy his confidence, that he has decided upon no definite action, but is seeking information in various ways and that one of his close personal friends has gone to Mexico to study conditions and report to

La Follette is in poor health and has been compelled to cancel speaking engage-ments made for him covering the interval between the adjournment of the last sesbetween the adjournment of the last ses-sion of Congress and the beginning of the extra session. He is still suffering from the effects of the operation he under-went in the early autumn, which ex-plains his apparent inactivity in the sen-ate debates during the last session.

GOING TO SCHOOL TO

ALBANY, March 14.—Governor Dix seemed clated today after a conference on the senatorship in the executive manon with Mayor Gaynor and Charles F

Murphy.
"I shall have something to say later
"I shall have something to say later this week," announced the governor.
"Good progress was made toward set-tling the senatorial contest. I am going to school to Mayor Gaynor."
Leader Murphy, however, was as taci-

turn as ever, and made a show of being none too well pleased. He will drop Sheehan when the proper time comes, but meanwhile an attitude of defiance to recreation in the boroughs of Manhatten

the insurgents will be maintained.

The balloting for senator today gave no indication of the break that is expected before long from Shechau to the man who will take Depew's seat at Washington when the extra session begins.

'OUR'' GOVERNMENT HEADS SURELY LOAFING

and Secretary of the Interior Fisher en route to Chicago.

PORTO RICAN LAWS.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 14.

—The legislature, which adjourned penterday, passed eighty-three laws. Among others were measures reorganizing the health department of the island and providing for the regulation of public service corporations and ganizing the neath department of the island and providing for the regulation of public service corporations and government inspection of excigars and cigarettes intended for cort.

The gasoleue boat toppied over and sank, carrying down the four men.

MORE KILLING OF

to Be Angered---Freight Traffic Stops.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 14 .lynched in northern Tennessee, close to the Kentucky line, last night, on the C. N. O. & T. P. railroad.

Several passengers arriving here from the South say that rioting and that all they could do was to lay down violence are going on in the moun-tains to a great extent. Railroad of-ficials will neither confirm nor deny the reports.

Charles Swartz, the St. Louis de-tective, who was shot this morning while trying to hold off a throng at Glen Mary, Tenn. was improved sufficiently today at 3 o'clock to give an account of the trouble. He said that when the train on which he was assigned stopped for water at Glen Mary, a crowd of men rushed toward the engine after a negro firemen, and he leaped from the cab in an effort to hold them off. An exchange of shots followed, and the detective received in the a wound from one charge in the In the confusion the negre

An engineer who refuses to allow

Not a freight train has left Leving-The total number of arraignments in ston since last night and every pastenger train goes out with a heavy boy prisoners outnumbered the girls guard. Over fifty Pinkerton determore than seven to one, there being tives from St. Louis are working south 12.296 of the former and 1.919 of the latter. The children were charged on latter. The children were charged on latter treeprils with almost everything. the court records with almost everything tectives to protect the lives and prop-

The greatest troubles are between Kings Mountain, Ky., and Sun Bright, Tenn., in the mountains of the two

JUDGE OFF THE BENCH

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 14.— Common Pleas Judge William Dick-son today ordered stricken from the files of his court the application of John C. Riley, former postmaster of Cincinnati under Grover Cleveland, to

Judge Dickson declared the application had not been filed within the proper time provided by law. Judge-Dickson was informed letters had been circulated yesterday making a

A report has come to the senator that financial interests are responsible for the demonstration and this alone has been not of a personal character and are not of a nature that would interfere are of a personal character and are not of a nature that would interfere with the administration of justice.

Any one can criticize my decisions as long as it is not done in court.

LAME DUCKS" AND **ECONOMY SCHEMES**

WASHINGTON, March 14. -- Presi-WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Taft's general plan of economy in public expenditures is likely to receive vigorous support from an unexpected quarter when the extra session of Con-

ess begins, Certain of the insurgent Republican senators believe that substantial progress can be made in economy by abolishing some of the commissions or at least re-ducing the salaries now paid to ex-sena-GAYNOR, DIX SAYS tors and representatives who have ensconced themselves in these government berths.

Some of the senate insurgents are presome of the senate insurgents are pre-pared to argue that the policy of reducing the salaries of clerks in the classified service and at the same time paying large salaries to "lane ducks" from Capitol Hill is a misguided plan of retrenchment.

BRADSTREET, OF PARK

tan and Richmond, had tendered his resignation to Park Commissioner Stover. Bradstreet's salary was \$2,000 a year. It is understood that there has been considerable friction in the administrative ends of the Park Department between Stover and Brad-charge street. The source of this is traced to the time when Bradstreet desired that several playground attendants ress w should be dismissed, because they failed to conform with Bradstreet's rules of discipline.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The national capitol this afterneon was not only Presidentless, but almost cabinetiess. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was on the lid with Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel as assistant.

Taft was golfing at Augusta: Secretaries MacVengh and Dickinson and Attorney General Wickersham' were in New York: Postmaster General Hirchcock and Secretary of the Navy Meyer at Boston. Secretary of State Knox at Palm Beaca and Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Interior Fisher en control of the Secretary of the Secr

FOUR FISHERMEN DROWN IN GLOUCESTER HARBOR

UNION BANK CLERKS DULL DAY PASSES

Bosses Fail to Observe Leaders Don't Feel Like Promises and Men Will Again Go Out.

As a result of the failure of the East United Hebrew Trades last Frida; said was "politics" and dissension that they would recognize the union, among the officers and leaders of he bellef that President Diaz has put into 1910 Report Shows Business Kentucky Mountaineers Said and also arbitrate all the other deserted his new "no quarter" order by mands made by the clerks if they re- a state that was far from promising. turned to work pending arbitration, the strike against them will be renewed today.

Instead of having full power to act on the matter as they stated at the Nine negroes are said to have been conference, Kobre and Jarmulowsky, representing the Bankers' Associa-tion, stated at the conference yester-, day that they could not do anything before they reported it back to the

> plans which would have to go to the bankers for approval or rejection. bankers for approval or rejection. After a long session yesterday afternoon the conference wound up with no results.
>
> The committee of the clerks, backed by the United Hebrew Trades, then

met and decided to renew the fight

against the bankers and call the clerks out on a general strike. The committee stated last night that the clerks would not return to work unless the bankers granted all their demands. They also stated that they would not compromise any of their demands and they were out to fight to

TO BARE CONDITIONS IN MATTRESS TRADE

Upholsterers' Unions Will Issue Open Letter Giving Detailed Account of Manufacturing of Mattresses.

The district council of the uphol-terers' unions of the Greater City are now preparing and will soon is-sue an open letter to the public in regard to the unmentionable condiions that prevail in the mattress rade. The circular will expose the conditions under which the mattres give a detailed account of the manufacturing of mattresses.

The union is preparing for a cam-aign to thoroughly organize the ade, and the open letter will be issucd for the purpose of enrolling sym-pathy in the fight the union will wage against the bosses.

John Hanley, representative of the mattress makers also organized into Local 32, as a result of his visit. In general new spirit has been add-

ed to the locals existing in Philadel-phia since his visit, Hanley said. The carpet uphoisterers' union, Lo-cal 70, held a smoker at 159 East 57th street, last week, for the bene

NORTON TO JOIN

President Francis J. Hine, of the First National Bank, confirming the reports published some time ago, said recently Secretary to President Taft.

would become a vice president of the bank on April 1. Norton will succeed after the last strike, organized a num. Thomas W. Lamont, who member of the firm of J. P. Morgan &

o on January 1. Hine said that Norton had already accepted the invitation of the bank. The necessary election will take place

MANY MEN APPLY FOR WORK AT NAVY YARD

Crowds of anxious men stormed the labor board building at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday making inquiries as to when the keel of the battleship New York would be laid and the pos-

sibility of early employment.

No one in the board was able to inform the men when the work would DEPARTMENT, RESIGNS be started or when the call for extra help would be issued. Hundreds of applications were distributed and they were eagerly accepted by the men.

TRYING A SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Complete Secrecy Surrounds the Casof Bernard Cronson.

The Board of Education's committee on elementary schools that is trycharges of conduct unbecoming a teacher held another long session yes-terday but seemingly made little prog-ress with the trial.

As at former hearings the session was a secret one, and none of thecom-mittee would discuss what had been done in the examination room. Some twenty witnesses were subpoensed but only a few of the twenty

only a few of the twenty were called upon to testify.

It was learned that the defense opened vesterday. This defense is a general denial of all the allegations.

The charges against Cronson are supposed to include many separate specifications, and the defense is not expected to conclude short of several sessions. Witnesses who have already testified were present yesterday, probably for the purpose of being cross-examined. The hearing was adjourned for another week.

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TO RENEW STRIKE IN EXPRESS STRIKE

Talking on Latest Developments.

Concerted effort on the part of the Side bankers to comply with the prom- express companies, who are secretly ises they made at the conference with backing the Adams company, on the the clerks and representatives of the one hand, and what the express men teamsters' unions, on the other, left the strike of expressmen yesterday in

> The expected general strike of express drivers and helpers, which was in the air before the Adams men walked out, did not materialize. What union, who before the strike felt sure that the employes of the American, National, United States, and Wells National, United States, and Weils which strikers were implicated. One Fargo express companies would join strikebresker. Thomas Boyle, had his now-the strike of the Adams men, in order to force a victory, somehow mandar to force a victory, somehow managed to keep out of the public state. der to force a victory, somehow man-at him by a strike sympathizer whos aged to keep out of the public gaze. The police have not been able to appre aged to keep out of the public gaze.
> William H. Ashton, general organizer
> for the American Federation of Lator, and Valentine Hoffman, vice
> president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, were not in sight

anywhere near the strike zone.

Howard P. Biggs, secretary of Local 487, which comprises the Adams men, and reputed "leader" of the strike.

ed for Biggs to get some sort of a berg and James Maskerson. statement from him of the situation. When the meeting was over, Biggs disappeared through a rear door. When asked why Biggs was anxious to avoid reporters, one of his lieuten-ants at first said that Biggs was not in the hall at all. This statement was laughed at. Then another of his

leader say to one reporter that things stood the same way yesterday as on Monday.

Disagreements Rumored.

The factional fights in the ranks of yesterday, are due to the opposition which some of the older labor leaders among the teamsters have against Biggs being at the head of the strike. Ashton, it was said, would like to Ashton, it was said, would like to but only twenty-six attended court at "lead," but his leadership of the last the opening of the trial today. The express strike, and the aid which he express strike, and the aid which he gave the Civic Federation and Mayor Gaynor in "settling" the strike then, made him feel that he had better stay away from the strike now. Not be-John Hanley, representative of the Upholsterers' International Union visited Philadelphia last week for organizing purposes. Hanley told a Call reporter yesterday that he had succeeded in organizing the carpet upholsterers in Local 88. About 75 per cent of the non-union men, numbering 100, have joined the local. The mattress makers also organized into mattress makers also organized into the Adams employes lost in the hope that bungling leadership and ment of this strike would enhance his own prestige as a leader. If this strike is lost the "settlement," which he helped frame last fall, will look much more advantageous by comparison with the failure. Recause of

the direction of a "lost cause," the ex-press companies, and more especially the American Express Company, were doing everything in their power to help break the strike of the Adams

after the last strike, organized a num-her of its non-union men into an af-fair known as the "American Express Employes' Association." It also estab-lished a clubhouse for its employes, and every effort is made by the com-pany to get its drivers and helpers away from the union, and into it; as

Yesterday the "employes" of the American Express Company, who are members of this association, adopted a esolution deprecating the strike of the Adams men, and appealing to the public for "sympathy and moral sup-port" in their effort to preserve their liberty so that they "may continue to work for their families." The resolution was prominently played up in the capitalist newspapers.

despite the sickening, hypocritica odor which emanates from it. The thirty men who adopted this resolution are not the rank and file of th American Express Company's em-ployes, but the few scabs of the company hired for this very purpose of throwing mud at the union. Then, too, most of these thirty employes are not family men, and their plea for the "liberty to work for their families" is as laughable as it is false. Of course, it is needless to say that the resolution was presented in behalf of these employes by James R. Christie. city superintendent of the American Express Company, and was dictated at the office of the company.

The resolution, a specimen of the depths of degradation to which a hig corporation will sink in an effort to hlind the public to the belief that it is the benefactor, and not the sworn enemy of its employes, follows:

Desire "Moral Support."

Whereas this association and its

Whereas this association and its members has no connection with a teamsters' union or any other laboroganization except the American Express Employes' Association; and Whereas efforts have already been made to intimidate and terrify certain of our members; be it

Resolved. That we hereby call upon our fellow citizens of New York, of whatever station in life, to give us their moral support in the effort we are making to preserve our liberty so that we may continue to work for our families. We have no grievances against the American, National and Westrott express companies. We have no demands to make upon them. Insumuch as we ar, dependent on the

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public for our livelihood we would request that we be permitted to con-tinue in the pursuit of the same with-out molestation.

There was no violence yesterday in

to keep out of the public saze.

In H. Ashton, general organizer he American Federation of Lahand Valentine Hoffman, vice lent of the International Broth do f Teamsters, were not in sight here near the strike zone, ward P. Biggs, secretary of Lost, which comprises the Adams and reputed "leader" of the dodged reporters with expert. He wouldn't see a Call reporter, He wouldn't see a Call reporter, the charge that they were cutting the

at all.

There was a meeting of about 200 harness of the horses was disproved bestrikers at 229 East 47th street all cause the harness showed no cuts. The yesterday afternoon. Reporters waft-strikers who were fined were Milton Ham-

4 JURYMEN LACKING IN CAMORRISTS' TRIAL

VITERBO, Italy, March 14.-When aides said that Biggs had received a special call to attend another mectthe trial of the forty-two Camorrists. ing and had to hurry away.

Still another lieutenant of Biggs' ing there were still four jurymen lacksaid that he overheard the strike ing. Another panel was ordered and the case was adjourned until tomor-According to the Italian law the

teamsters, some of the men said cled. This is supposed to provide a sufficient number to replace any jurymen who may be challenged by the defense or prosecution.

So far, during the present trial two lists of fifty each have been drawn

> remainder either had claimed exemption on one ground or another or were absent without any explanation.
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> The judge, the Cavalliere Blanchi, imposed fines of \$190 apiece on six of the absentees and threatened to fine the entire lot. This, however will do no good, as the jurymen ar

willing to pay any fine in order to ca-cape duty on the jury that is to de-cide the fate of many of the leaders of "the Honorable Society of the Ca-morra of Naples."

COCO TO ANSWER SIX INDICTMENTS

RTON TO JOIN

J. P. MORGAN'S BANK

In the sick fund and quite a sum cleared.

Parison with the failure. Because of the officials' refusal to talk, these were the rumors set in motion.

While the officials of the teamsters' organization, through their personal squabbles and jealousies, were letting the strike of the Adams men drift in the court of General Sessions yesterday to plead to four more indictional to the direction of a "loss cause" the average of a personal squabble and jealousies.

ments alleging unlawful acceptance of gratuites and extortion.

This makes six indictments in all which have thus far been filed against the architect. The complainant in the case is George Hildebrand, a contractor. The architect was held yesterday in \$5,000 bail on the two indictments; but he did not secure a bondsman and was locked up in the Tombs overnight and was brought over the Bridge of Sighs this morning with the regular lineup.

His plea was put off until Monday, when he will answer to the six indictments.

The case came over from Queens county, but the District Attorney in Long Island City found on investigating the charges that the alleged extortion was committed here in New York county. So

charges that the alleged extortion was committed here in New York county. So District Attorney Whitman inherited the case. All the evidence which formed the eight Queens county indictments had been forwarded to Whitman.

INSPECTION OF ICE CREAM CANS BEGUN

Backed by an opinion of Corporation 'ounsel Watson, Commissioner Walsh of the Bureau of Weights and Measures resterday began the inspection and seal ing of ice cream cans in use by whole salers and retailers.

There are approximately 250,000 cans in use, and all of them are to be inspected and sealed by June I. Already 900 cans have been condemned for being under the standard gallon size.

Wagonloads of cans are being sent to the mechanical division of the Russey of

Wagonloads of cans are being sent to the mechanical division of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, 244 West 40th street, where a force of inspectors is at work measuring and sealing. At a hearing held by Commissioner Walsh, retailers complained that four full quarts are not contained in the gal-ion cans handled by the wholesalers. The Commissioner thereuses partified

The Commissioner thereupon notified both wholesalers and retailers to submit ans for inspection.

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What Local Labor Bodies Are De

BEER DRIVERS' BALL TON

Beer Drivers' Union, Local the International Union of Brewery Workmen, will cele "Silver Jubilee" with a conball at the Labor Lyceum, 243 loughby avenue. Brooklyn, to The entertainment committee to ranged a fine program and the sure a good time to all who. The Manhattan Ladies' Quart beiter Sangerbund of Brook others will take part; George kapp will read a prologue en written for the occasion and a Modest will deliver an address be given away as a souvenir to all ttend. Among other articles struggles and existence of the written by Secretary Peter Ho Several unions have promised represented with their banners

There will be an open meeting.
There will be an open meeting the Shirt Makers' Union at the Light Krantz Hall. Manhattan avenue a Meserole street. Brooklyn. tonight. presence of fifty jurymen in court is Meserole street, Brooklyn to prequired before a jury can be empantified to join the union. Add

BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINIST

"American Unionism: How it G In, and the Way Out." is the subject of a lecture by Frank Bohn, to be delivered before the Brotherheed of Machinists at the Labor Temple, 243 East \$4th street, tomorrow sight. The public is invited to attend the lecture. Every worker in the metal butter, way become a member of dustry may become a member of Brotherhood of Machinists by p \$1 initiation fee, it is announced.

At the last meeting of the Car and Wagon Workers of Brooks Lug was elected a delegate to the Day conference to be held on Ma 20 under the auspices of Kings cou Socialist party. The report from Labor Secretariat was read and cepted.

A committee from the Call ference announced that they s run a fair at the Labor Lyceus May 14, 15 and 16 for the bene The Call, and B. Bayer was appe

FAVOR P

At the last meeting of the Street ing Drivers' Union, held at Me Hall. 86 Eighth avenue, the sunanimously went on record as sold age pensions for street cleases, also decided to make a demand adoption of a law giving the street ers an eight-hour day.

STANDARD OIL MAN DEED W. P. Howe, assistant treasur the Standard Oil Company and nected with that organization for than thirty years, died sudde office at 26 Broadway this i His home was in this city.

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NEXT HOUSE WILL PASS RECIPROCITY

Clark Reticent on Mexico but Loud for "Picturesque Public Men."

CHICAGO, March 14. - That the next house of representatives will pass

Chicago this morning, parried questions which dealt with the Mexicar o and other matters on which comment might result in international emplications, and then came forward with the flat prediction that the reci procity measure championed by Presi dent Taft is scheduled for passage.

Clark was perfectly serious in his of the question, having found that wit at the expense of the measure has not been duly appre ciated as such.

I believe the next house will pas the Canadian reciprocity treaty. "At the last vote on it Mr. Taft could not muster a majority of his own party to stand by it and those who were opposed to it fought it tooth All of the Democrats, with the exception of five, voted for it.

"Of course. I cannot say what the eighty-three Democrats who come into think they will take the stand of the majority of their party. What the senwill do with it I do not know.

The Speaker-to-be refused to be drawn into any discussion of the Lorimer case, declaring it to be a matter up to Illinois.

He thought the growing prominenc of the 21st ward in Chicago in President Taft's cabinet somewhat strange but he said it was a matter for Taft

Clark is in Chicago to speak to night in Olivet Methodist Church, Forty-second avenue and Adams street, where he will give a on "Picturesque Public Men."

COMPLICATED VIOLATION OF GA. PROHIBITION LAW

ATLANTA, Ga., March 14.—A. whisky salesman who operates a distillery in Georgia, meets a man in Tennessee, sells him whisky for dein Alabama and telephones to his distillery, violates Georgia prohibition laws according to decision of the State Supreme Court

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THOUSANDS DIE IN ONE CHINESE CITY ALONE

4,000 Have Perished Around Fuchiatien in North Manchuria.

ne-fifth of the entre population of the northern Manchurian city of Fuchlatien had perished from the Gray, ravages of the plague from the time of its outbreak to the end of January, reached 831, including eighteen opeans. Late in January three Europeans. English physicians began work in Fuchiatien, and 500 Russian troops were sent there to assist in enforcing the quarantine and sanitary measures.

While the official figures of the deaths at Fuchiatien show 144 per-ished daily in the week ended January 24. It is generally believed that about 200 persons then were dying daily, and that altogether nearly 4,000 had perished there or in the immediate vicinity

The Russian authorities at Harbin which examinations are made to verify the diagnoses of new cases. Inoculations with plague vaccine are being made.... free of charge at two places in Harbin. No definite resuits have been de termined as to the preventive treat-ment. Three European and two Chinese physicians have succumbed to the disease, and several Russian as-sistants and attendants who had been properly inoculated have died of

The epidemic is having a disastrous effect on trade. Many Chinese firms have closed their doors entirely. Among the Russians there is less fear.

BRINGING PEACE

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Plans for providing a permanent peace court where international difficulties may be tried and adjusted at reasonable expense are being worked out by those in charge of founding the tribunal made possible by the recent Carnegie donation of \$10. 000,000. It is desired to present a cour that will be sufficiently representative without being unwieldly.

According to an announcement made According to an announcement made public today, Secretary James Brown Scott, of the Carnegle Peace Endowment: President Elihu Root and Vice President Joseph H. Choate will begin immeliately the work of conducting a research strictly upon the scientific methods of procedure to obtain facts that will make possible the strongest manner of organizing the institution.

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will give them solid enjoyment and genuine enlightenment. THE MACHINE. By Upton Sinclair. The second act of this drama more than bears out the promise of the first. It is a fine piece of work, and Call readers are enthusiastic over it.
VARIOUS VIEWS OF MEDICINE. Nothing has aroused

more eager, animated comment and controversy than the matter of medicine, doctors and health. In this issue there is a roundup from many sources, and it will temporarily end the discussion, as plans are under way for important economic and educational articles that will be of great importance in the campaign. But do not miss this gathering-in. Among the contributors will be M. I. Littauer ("Marius"), Edward Allbright, D. O., Simon Frucht, M. D., and Ernest Tucker, D. O.

THE MAKING OF A SOCIALIST. An important chapter of

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer's autobiography.

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GIRL IS TERRIBLY BEATEN BY A COP SI or \$1.30.

Runs Into Station House With Bleading Mouth, Nose and Ear.

Policeman Edward Braun, of the East 35th street station was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged with assaulting a girl. He was stripped of his shield, keys and manual, and locked up in default of ball.

After the case came to the attention of Captain Gray, First Deputy Commissioner Driscoll and Inspector Walsh were summoned and a council was held in the captain's office. T Braun was locked up. He was was held in the captain's office. Then Braun was locked up. He was arraigned in the Night Court on the girl's charge and Magistrate O'Connorheld him in \$500 bail for examination yesterday afternoon. He could not give bail and went to the court

Terribly Injured.

Captain Gray was in his room during the early part of the night when a girl, her mouth and nose bleeding, a bad cut on the back of her head, and her right ear split, staggered in

and her right ear split, staggered in. She said she was Annie Faye, twenty years old, of 762 Tenth avenue." "I was in the sitting room of the Long Island Hotel, 34th street and Second avenue." she told Captain Gray, "and was talking to a girl friend, when a policeman in full uniform rushed into the place and withaccording to reports from the United States consul at Harbin, Mr. Greene. The exact number was 3,402 in Fuchlatien alone, while at Harbin the total other persons in the room ran to the

she was asked to remain at the sta-tion house until the incoming platoon reported.

When the men were lined up before the girl she stepped forward and tion and it was passed.

pointed to Braun, saying:
"This is the man who attacked me.
Of this I am positive."
Braun was taken to Captain Gray's Russian authorities at Harbin intaining four laboratories. In the necessary bacteriological the denied that he had beaten the

"Do you know her?" asked Gray.
"Yes, I know her," answered Braun,

"Yes, I know her," answered Braun,
"but I did not beat her."
Deputy Commissioner Driscoll's attention was called to another policeman in trouble directly after the
Braun case. Patrolman Stephen W.
Evrlong of the 5th street station. Furlong, of the 5th street station, temporarily detailed to a special vice squad on Sixth avenue, was the man involved, and Driscoll suspended him a charge of intoxication.

on a charge of intoxication.
Furlong's post was on Sixth avenue
between 31st and 32d streets. About 1
o'clock yesterday morning Sergeant
Cooper found him off post, he said,
and unable to explain why. Deputy
Commissioner Driscoll was called and
found Furlong "pugnacious." Police A LA CARNEGIE found Furlong "pugnacious Surgeon Henry B. De Forrest 'plain drunk," and he was suspended.

SAY MRS. MELBER IS IMBECILE AND LIAR

(Continued From Page 1.)

of superior mental ability, that she has never appreciated the gravity of her crime or its possible consequences, that she lacks judgment and reasoning powers, that she is an ab-solute liar and by Dr. McKenna's testimony attempted to shied herself by falsehoods so foolish and transparent as to be pitiable, that she has not shed a tear for her murdered child because she is an imbecile, and that she is immoral because she lacks the will power or strength to be other-wise and does not possess enough ap-preciation to know what morality is.

acid; that he gurgled and straight-ened out, and she kissed him on the cheek and laid him on the ground. Asked by the doctor why she kissed him on the cheek, she repled that she did not kiss him on the mouth for fear of giving him consumption. The doctor said that she told her story absolutely without fear or the shadow of any expression upon her face, and in his opinion she had no idea of the awfulness of her act.

200 LOSE JOBS ON **NEW HAVEN LINE**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14.—
Two hundred men have been discharged thus far from the freight car shops of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, located at New Haven. East Hartford, Valley Falls, R. I., and Reidville, Mass., according to an official statement made today at the offices of the company here. While nothing is said as to the reductions in working force at other branches, it is understood that such reductions will go into immediate effect. Recently it was stated that, following the interstate commerce commission decision on freigh rates, reductions would probably have to be made by the company.

POLICE SHOOT DOWN STRIKERS LISBON, March 14.-Strikers at Setubal attempted to capture a load of sardines. The Guardia Civil, resiting the attack, fired and killed two strikers and wounded several oth-



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PENNY LUNCHES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Socialists Push Measure Through---New Idea for Polling Places.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 14.- Thtrustees of the county poor have decided by a vote of 3 to 2 to accept the money benefit of the "Penny Lauches" in the schools. The result was a surprise, as The the majority of the trustees were opposed to helping the school children and fought other persons in the room rain to the street, leaving me there."

The girl's condition was such that Dr. Boon was called from Bellevue Hospital. After she had been treated Spindler two years ago when the Socialists made their first attempt to have money appropriated for the purpose. When the Socialists got control of the board this year Supervisor Moerschel again present ed his resolution for a \$5,000 appropria

> The principals at the schools where the lunches are served by the Woman's School Alliance have offered to serve without cost as deputies for the superintendent of poor to see that the county money is used legitimately.

Schools for Polls.

The council committee to look into the plan of using the school houses for poll-ing places is enthusiastic over the idea. It is claimed that nearly half of the polling booths in the city can be thus put out of use.

out of use.

In this connection still another idea has developed—a plan for disposing of the discarded booths. Formerly the city sold the old booths at \$15 each. Now it is proposed to set them up in various picturesque spots in Lindwurm Park and renthen to Milwaukee people during the summer for camping out purposes. The idea mer for camping out purposes. The idea is spreading like wild fire and is enthusing

all who hear of it.

Alderman Stredlew, of the 20th ward, a member of the committee, says every ne he has spoken to is delighted with the

Investigation shows that polling place can be installed in the school basement ound the city, with voting places for two and even three precincts under one roof in some cases. It will be as easy for voters to go to the school buildings as it is for the school children, and in rase of rain no voter would have stand in line out in the wet.

SAWMILL WURKER FATALLY BURNED

Ivan Sendall, an employe of a sawmill at 411 East 84th street, was fatally ourned while at work there yesterday.

When Sendall opened the shaving and swadust chute through which the refuse of the mill is sucked down into the base ment furnaces the gases in the chute ex-ploded and the mill was soon a roaring furnace from basement to roof.

Sendall was literally in the midst of blast furnace for a moment, and when he managed to get out into the back yard he was after from head to foot. Fellow workmen rolled him in blankets and he

it is thought.

Fire mushroomed or; from the chure on all five floors of the building, but the firemen confined the bulk of the damage to the brick flume in which the fire band originated. had originated.

BAILEY'S OPPONENTS ARE HOT AFTER HIM

the old political opponents of Senator Joseph Builey indorsing Representative
Randell to succeed Builey, the old feu l
against the defender of Lorimer is today in full flower. against the defender of localine and day in full flower.

Although Bailey's term does not ex- IMMIGRANT GIRL

pire until March 3, 1913, the opposition which all but beat him in 1907 has re-vived. Bailey then secured his place in the senate by only three votes in the legis lature after one of the bitterest political

fights Texas ever knew.

The issue then was Bailey's connection with the Waters-Pierce branch of the Standard Oil Company and the same issue the being revived. is being revived.

SUNDAY BASEBALL BEATEN.

The Assembly Kills the Bill Allowing Such Exhibitions ALRANY, March'14.-Assemblyman

M.Grath's bill to permit amateur base-bail to be played on Sundays had the center of the stage today in the as-sembly and it was defeated after a

SUFFRAGE BATTLE ON AT HARRISBURG

Gang Statesmen Will Probably Kill Resolution Giving Women Votes.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14. With "votes for women" and "women for the fireside" banners surging through the capital streets today, and the yellow suffrage colors everywhere, the fight for female suffrage is on in Pennsylvania.

Special trains from Pittsburg and Philadelphia have brought in two crowds of women holding diametrically opposed views on the question of

jority of the legislators is said to lie with the "fireside and cradle" contingent, the suffragettes are none the less enthusiastic, as this is the first time in twenty-six years that the front in Harrisburg.

troduced giving women the right to vote, and these will be laid before afternoon. Just how long the hearing will last is not known, but a resolution passed the house last Thursday that no committee meetings would be held tonight because of a dinner

Among those speaking at the hearing in behalf of the bills are Dr. Anna a \$5.000.000 corporation, was so A. Shaw, president of the National enter the lists against the

to the Pennsylvania association opposed to woman suffrage. Mrs. Horace Brook, Mrs. Charles B. Penrose, and Mrs. Brinton Coke are among the representatives of the association

MATTEAWAN ASYLUM IGNORES COURT ORDER

Lee secured the order from Judge Mills on his affidavit that the officials at Matteawan had refused him the right to talk with Thaw. It is under-stood that Thaw knows much about the treatment of Myrtle, in the asythe treatment of Myrile. In the asylum, and for that reason Lees was anxious to talk with him in private. The Lapp woman was transferred from Auburn prison to Matteawan. She was sentenced to the former in-stitution for bigamy, it being alleged At the asylum today Superintendent Lamb refused to recognize the order or to permit Lees to see Thaw. that she had been married three times

MORGAN'S SCHEME

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 14 .-The full draft of the peace agreement between the government of Honduras and the revolutionists reached here to-

country, whether allied with the gov-ernment or the revolution. An impor-tant provision is the recommendation that the provisional government import of all politics

that the provisional government immediately take steps to settle the pubilic debt. This probably means that an
American bond issue will be negotiated with J. P. Morgan.

The congress now in session is
bound to call an election for national
officers in October, and it is agreed
that the provisional government, as
well as that organized as a result of DALLAS, Tex., March 14 .- With all well as that organized as a result

NEED NOT MARRY

WASHINGTON. March 14.—Rather than have Hacks Hueske take a husband "sight, unseen," Secretary of Commerc-and Labor Nagel today broke immigration

Miss Huezke was detained at Ellis is

Miss Huezke was detained at Ellis is-land because in payment for her passag-money from Poland she had promised to marry an alleged cousin, Andreas Goral, whom she had never seen.

In granting her admission contrary to the usual rules, Nagel declared that it was with the distinct understanding that she doesn't have to marry Goral unless ab so desires after seeing him.

1,000 POLICE TO LINE ST. PATRICK'S PARADE

iong debate by a vote of ayes 65, noes
1, 75, or eleven votes less than the severenty-six required to pass it. It gave
two-thirds of the members a chance
two-thirds of the members
two-thirds of the members a chance
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WE MUST DEFEND HI A WORKER IN DANGER.

WM. D. HAYWOOD

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\$30,000,000 BREAD TRUST THE LATEST

J. W. Gates Fathers Huge Bakery Concern---They All Fall in Line.

It was learned yesterday that John question has been brought to the W. Gates is back of a \$30,000,000 Several resolutions have been in- New York, with distributing branches bread trust, about to be launched in general judiciary committee this The latest trust will have for its sole purpose, like all trusts, of closing the man concerns, and regulating price of bread and pastry. It will fight for the billion-louf-a-year market of this city and surrounding territory.

Just a week after the announce-ment that the Ward Bread Company, Suffrage Association, and Bread Company and the big independ-Women Suffrage Association, and Bishop James H. Darlington, of the Harrisburg diocese of the Episcopal Church. It is expected that Mrs. Anna M. Orme, vice president of the state association, will have something to say.

A third of the time will be given by the country, under the name of the National Bread Company. This organization, according to plans, after failure to the country of the time will be given by the country of the time will be given by the country of the time will be given by the country of the time will be given by the country of the time will be given by the country of the time will be given by the country of the time will be given by the country of the country of the time will be given by the country of the country A third of the time will be given ing to buy out an important com-othe Pennsylvania association op-osed to woman suffrage. Mrs. Hor-bakeries and plunge into a fight for the market against the powerful competitors who will have been fighting

Combine Already Here.

Max Oscher is known as a promoter who has organized many large com-binations of business in which Gates and his friends are interested. On his WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 14.

—As the result of the action of the authorities of the state asylum for insane criminals at Matteawan refusing to allow any one to have private interviews with Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, Supreme Court Justice Mills signed an order at White Plains today, which gives Norman A, Lees the right to have a private conference with Thaw.

Lees represents Myrtle Lapp in her fight to secure her release from Matteawan on the ground that she is now sane, and she will have a hearing before Judge Mills on Friday next, on the return of a went of habeas corpus obtained in her behalf.

Lee secured the order from Judge Mills on his affidavit that the officials when the return of a went of habeas corpus obtained in her behalf.

These in the Trust.

Some of the firms represented a the meetings have been the Banner Baking Company, of Cincinnati; the American Bread Company, of St. Louis; the Collins Baking Company, Louis; the Collins Baking Company, of Buffalo; Deininger Bros., of Rochester; George G. Fox, of Boston; Reynolds Bread Company, of Columbus. Ohio; Russell Spalding, of Binghamton; Star Baking Company, of Cleveland, Ohio; Whiteside Baking Company, of Louisville; Lery Baking Company, of Washington, D. C.; Freihofer Baking Company, of Philadelphia; Atlas Bread Company, of Milwaukee; City Bread Company, of Baltimore; McKinney's Bakery, of St. Louis, and the Schutz Baking Company, of Chi-WINS IN HONDURAS the Schutz Baking Company, of Chi

Reports are to the effect that the plans of the promoter had gone so far that it had been determined to or-ganise a corporation with \$15,000,006 and the revolutionists reached here to-day.

It proves that Frances Beltran, pro-visional president, shall have the sup-port of all political factions of the the thirty plants thought ne

the scheme.

The bakeries are situated in Illnols.
Wisconsin, Ohlo. Massachusetts, Mary-land. District of Columbia and Kentucky. So far as could be learned no options have been obtained in New York city, although the names of several companies are mentioned.

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MORRILL ASSAILS HIGH PRICE PROBES

(Special to The Call.)
HAVERHILL, Mass., March 14.fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment to

A fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both, will be the penalty for arbitrarily raising the price of any necessity of life, if a bill proposed in the state legislature by Representative Charles H. Morrill, Socialist, of this city, finally passes.

The adoption of the Morrill measure would make it mandatory upon the attorney general, upon petition of 100 or more registered voters, to make any increase in the prices of the necessities of life.

any increase in the property of the control of the

would punish them when they conspire to raise prices.

After Morrill introduced his law last year another measure was hastily passed with an appropriation of \$15,-000 for a speical investigation of the increase in the cost of living. Morrill says that people want relief, not investigations as to the steady increase in prices, which only give fat jobs to favored politicians.

BUFFALO BILL WOULD BE ARIZONA SENATOR

TUCSON, Ariz., March 14.—Col W. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") is ambit to become the first United States sen from the new state of Arizona. This bition has been known for some bition has been known for some among his friends and a Democratic p cal organization has been effected ha for its aim the election of the old s

asked about his senatorial amounted day he said:

"I have always had a hankering to to Congress. I don't know whether can go or not, even if I should be chos I had a chance once in Wyoming to come United States senator, but couldn't leave my business. I might to

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MISS BACIGALUPO FREE SPEECH FIGHT

Casella Still Remains Unsolved.

The slaying of Dr. Daniel Casella whose body was found in a room in the rear of his drug store at 63 Catharine street on January 36 last, takes is over. its place among the mysteries of Manphysician when he was shot, was set. The workers will now speak on the service"—was taken Priday night at free yesterday in Part I, of the Court streets whenever and wherever they the meeting of the faculty of philosof General Sessions, by Judge O'Sulli- choose. The community simply came charge the girl with the crime.

in court this afternoon and handed in who could not be worked on the chain murder, not only on account of the thousand instead of one or two huncount of the demeanor and reticence could do. of the accused girl while in the Tombs.

She has kept absolute silence ever released from jail. The men immesince she was taken into custody and diately held a meeting and adopted would clear her name or free her from the suspicion that she was me way responsible for the plight

counsel, Michael Delagi. Her own to get her to talk. She declined even send a message to her invalid mother at her home, 265 William

Witnesses who appeared before the ofoner said that when she entered drug store just before the shooting she kept her hands in her muff, ithdraw her hands from the muff.

A clerk testified that ten minutes after Miss Bacigalupo entered the quit the job. ore, he heard the sobs of a woman. followed by two pistol re-He dashed into the room and d the physician lying on the floor and the Bacigalupo woman standing nearby with her face buried in her hands. Under the hand of the dead physician was found a pistol.

HISTORIC THEATER DESTROYED BY FIRE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14.— Historic Music Hall, now the Bijou The-ater, was entirely consumed by fire this morning. Flames were discovered in an anteroom off the auditorium and quickly apread through the structure. Within ten nutes it was clear that the entire building was doomed. It was a two-story wood and brick structure built some sev-eaty years ago. It was formerly a well known theater and lecture hall.

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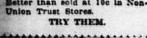
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GRAND JURY FREES GAVE NO AID TO FRESNO REVOLT AGAINST

Expelled All Members of I. W. W.

By GRACE V. SILVER.

FRESNO, Cal., March 11 .- The free speech fight, after lasting six months. The petty capitalists of this sraft ridden city have been most ig-nominously beaten. They have survan, for the simple reason that the to the conclusion that it was costing complaint. There gang. And when they heard that they

the authorities have not been able to a declaration of their intention to get from her any statement which carry on their work of organization. her Having won the free speech fight, in the work of the Fresno I. W. W. has but just begun. It is now up to them to do what they started out to do The young woman smiled for the first time since she was arrested and went out of the courtroom with her coursel. Michael Delag Tender When they first came here—to organize the unskilled workers. White agricultural workers are paid less than Japanese. for the despised yellow man has organized and demands, and gets, higher wages as a common laborer, than his white brother who looks down on him, scabs upon him, and then demands that that same Jap be excluded from the country on the ground that "he can't be organized," and that he "lowers wages," "lowers the standand after speaking with Dr. Casella All of which is a bit of patriotic refused to shake hands with him or falsehood. The Jap, it is true, will take a job at extremely low wages. But he will immediately get raised, or physician's private office in the drug in doing as little work as possible for the wage he gets. It will take two men to do a day's work, and Mr. Jap intends that it shall. It is now up to the I. W. W. to teach the white laborer as much as the Jap already knows, and then teach both a little In the meantime the more. unions and the small merchants and other small profit seekers-and po organizations that cater to them, want exclusion bills passed.

There is one feature of this fight which, so far as the writer is aware has never been told in any paper. Anit ought to be told, and it ought to be told first of all in the Socialist press.

It was a Socialist speaker, now asso-ciate editor of the Oakland World who was the first speaker ever ar rested on the streets of Fresno. He been criticizing the police, not of Fresno, but the police in general. They evidently thought that the description fitted them, for they applied it to themselves and locked him up The Socialists, under whose auspices e was speaking, were very meek, and refused to fight the case. The ar-rested speaker then assisted local J. W. W.'s in effecting a permanent or ganization. This organization has had to fight from the time of its birth in October, 1969, to the present time. In fact, in a sense, the fight is but a skirmish. But it has won the right to

And at the height of the contest with the police, the Socialist Local of resno expelled all members of the

entioned, editorially, or even in its iews columns, the fact that there was free speech fight on. It did not lie about the matter, as did the capitalist semaphores papers. But it calmly, philosophically, gnored the whole thing

There is a labor paper, organ of several unions affiliated with the A. F. of L., the Fresno Labor News. It, also, absolutely ignored the whole rom beginning to end.

HAYWOOD IN BRIDGEPORT.

William D Haywood will lecture or Industrialism, the Coming Victory of Labor." this evening at 8 o'clock in Lincoln Hall, 62 Cannon street. Bridgeport, Conn. The lecture is held under the auspices of Bridgeport Lo-cal. Brotherhood of Machinists. Admission is free and everybody is in

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DAIRY AND LUNCH ROOM L. Schoenfeld DAIRY and LUNCH ROOM

Spingarn Dissmissals. An insurgent movement among the faculty of Columbia University is on

Investigation of Peck-

against President Murray Butler. garded as a pedagogical declaration of independence-growing out of the Madeline Bacigalupo, the rendered unconditionally, and granted Peck and Professor Joel Elias Spin-the woman who was visiting the the entire demands of the L. W. W. garn's relief "from further academic dismissal of Professor Harry Thurston ophy it was learned yesterday.

grand jury, after listening to the testi- them too much to feed and house a that a committee of five be appointed Taxer. of twelve witnesses, refused to few hundred I. W. W.s who would to investigate the manner of appointed the girl with the crime. In not eat plain bread and water, who ment and dismissal of the teaching Foreman William C. Hurst appeared could not be kept in a dark cell, and force at Columbia. The accent was on the word "dismissal."

The motion was made by Professor standing of the physician, but on ac- dred, they gave in. It was all they Dewey, professor of phile-sophy. It was lost by a vote of 16 to 12. President Butler was not at the meeting. having left for the South on March 8 to be gone a month.

It is acknowledged that the direct

Professor Cattell had nothing to say fessor Dewey said it was a shame that Columbia was to lose men of international reputation as scholars without good and sufficient reason being

One of the professors who supporthe fancied "no man voted for it who place outside of Columbia should there need for going elsewhere."

It is stated that many members of affairs there and "shy off" from those who do.

eided to take the bull by the horns the truth. and force the issue on President But-It was stated today that, al-Ker. Friday, it will come up again at the

PHONY LECTURES

How the "educative lecture" is us to flimflam and deceive the public for the sake of profit was shown yester-day when the trial of George H. Mun-roe, of the alleged Take wireless telecompany, was resumed before Judge Hough in the United States Court.

G. H. Robinson, who visited several parts of the country selling English Marconi wireless stock, thousands of dollars of which Menroe is alleged to have sold and never delivered, was the

chief witnesses for the defense, admitted under cross-examination that the lectures he gave on wireless in promoting the sale of stock were misleading.

"What was misleading or false about the lectures?" he was asked.
"Well. I first said we came out to

Was that false

What next?

I. W. W.

There is a weekly Socialist paper the Marconi stock in order to prevent published in Fresno. It has never the trusts from getting it; also, that mentioned, editorially, or even in its the Marconi company had the only instruments capable of transmitting wireless messages; that the railroads were using wireless to work their

"Well, were those statements false?" "Yes, false or misleading." Robinson said Munroe had been with him on several trips and heard

and approved of the lectures.

ELECTRICAL TRUST IS SURRENDERING TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Intima-ions have been received here today that be so-called electric pools, said to be part if the "electrical trust," against which he government recently filed its first mass are benefiting to government recent

All except the incandescent bulb sec-I'm of the business, against which the Department of Justice filed the anti-trusi uits in Cleveland, it is said, have con-eyed the intimation that they are will ing to stop the practices to which the overnment objects. While the lamp cas-vill be more or less in the nature of a signature. the government and the repanies are anxious to have the court-lecide the features of the patent law in

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 101, 111th street, Public School 101. Hith street, wer't Lexingson avenue: "Edvard Grieg."
Hiss Gurli Y. Lennborn.
Public School 183. 155th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "The St. Law wence, the Saguenay and the Ottawa Rivers." Homer C. Bristol.
Cooper Union, Third avenue and St. street: "The Merchant of Venice," William H. Fleming.

liam H. Fleming.
Public Library, 66 Leroy street: "Insect Life," Herbert S. Ardell.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street:
"How to Select a Lawyer," Henry W.

Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lex-igton avenue: "Hamlet," Algernon

ington avenue:
Tassin.
Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Alaska
and Her Wonderful Resources," Miss
Emma R. Steiner

JOSEPH FELS TELLS MURRAY BUTLER ABOUT BOX FACTORY

Mystery of Shooting of Dr. Fresno Socialist Local Also Columbia Teachers Demand Philadelphia Soap Firm Has Has No Interest in North Emporia Plant.

Joseph Fels, the single tax advocate, protests against a recent article in The Call in the following letter:

"Philadelphia, March 13, 1911. Editor The Call:

"Dear Sir-Friday morning last while in New York city, my attention was called to an article on page four of your issue Thursday, March 5, headed: 'Calls Joseph Fels Negro Exploiter. Terrible Conditions Prevail This was in the shape of a motion in Box Factory of Philadelphia Single

"The article went on to say that I am 'financing single tax campaigns in this country and Great Britain.' and that I 'recently startled the conservative people of the country by was considerable interest shown in the would soon have to take care of a J. McKean Cattell, of the department making radical statements which inof psychology, and seconded by John duced some people to think of me as a Socialist.

"You go on to report very fully a statement made on the eighth page of the Chicago Daily Socialist of truly, March 7, written by George Crocker, which you volunteered told some cause of the motion was the dismissal things which ought to embarrass me. of Professor Spingarn, which is be- Then follows an account describing lieved to have been the result of the slave pen soap box factory alleged datter's championship of Professor to be run by my firm for the purpose of turning out Fels-Naptha sorp boxes, and where we are employing except to state his motion, but Pro- labor under the conditions of galley ing over the ground with a view to

children, both colored and white.

Not a Fels Factory.

"From the emphatic way in which this whole article was worded, peoed the motion remarked today that ple who read your paper and do not know the facts, will jump at the conwas afraid he could not easily get a clusion that my firm is one of slave drivers, with no feeling whatever for the welfare of anybody except themselves, and the article was doubtless teaching force at Columbia are meant to destroy the confidence of the afraid to hold decisive opinions about readers of your paper in our fairness as business men. article would prejudice any right Because of this the more independent members of the faculty have de-

"Now, it seems to me that as your paper professes to be a periodical of though the motion was defeated on the people, published for the good Friday, it will come up again at the and welfare of the people, you would pext meeting and it is likely will be at least take the ordinary trouble of first being sure that you were telling the truth. I have no hesitation in dependent companies, have no legal stamping the whole article as a tissue basis to prevent the merger inasmuch of falsehoods of the lowest kind, and as the Bell Company having absorbed whether deliberately calculated or TO SELL STOCK not, would have the effect of doing a serious injury to the reputation of my firm, which has been engaged about forty years in business, in building up reputation for fair dealing, not only with its employes, but with the public. The facts are as follows:
"I never even heard of the name

of the town of North Emporia, Va. until I saw it in your paper. My firm Fels & Co., do not own or control, nor have they ever owned or controlled, any of the mills which fur nish them with the shooks for making Fels-Naptha soap boxes. My firm has not now, nor has it ever had, anything whatever to do with the people employed in making these boxes wherever they may be made, or th wages which these people shall re-ceive. Fels & Co, buy their Fels-Naptha soap boxes from as many rs a dozen different firms and mills scattered all over the country, and they have not now, or never did, have anything whatever to do with the manufacture of these boxes. My firm simply buys these boxes in the open market from the firms tendering us the lowest prices and best terms.

Investigation by Fels.

"The initial stenciled on these box have a voice in the management, for shooks, and the especial letter on the will be elected chairman of the those referred to by George Crocker board of directors. It is understood as being made in North Emporia, Va., that Edwin Gould will subsequently "P." that being the initial of the firm from whom we bought these boxes.

"Since your informant takes the trouble to describe the horrible conditions existing at North Emporia. have taken the trouble to inquire what happened at North Emporia, and from man who some time ago visited that district. I learn that the superintend ent of the mill which George Crocker seems to have set out to damn with his criticism, certainly had consider-ation for the employes then, and my informant tells me, that that particular mill was the first in the district to reduce the time of working from eleven to ten hours per day, with no change whatever in the rate of pay which had prevailed under the eleven-hour day; that there was no overtime work, and that this particular firm were, when he visited the mill, makferent firms all over the country, not confining their business even to the naking of soap boxes.

"Now, so long as The Call has gone out of its way to injure my firm by its wrong statements, even if their au-Socialist, may I ask, where you get the paper upon which The Call is printed, under what conditions is this paper made? What control can you have of the wages paid for making this paper, or the hours of work in this paper mill, or the sanitary conditions of the mill, etc.? You have no more control over such things than

from, and what control have you over the wages paid the machinists who make the printing presses? What control have you over the conditions of the newsboys who sell The Call in the streets of New York city, and can you possibly see that these people live under the right conditions? wholesale quantities of The Call are delivered by express companies or wagons run by private individuals Does The Call pay higher wages than the average, and does it know that every one of the drivers of these wagons live under good conditions?

"In conclusion, may I suggest that you cannot bring Socialism into existence by any such methods as trying to injure business firms who run their own affairs as they are obliged to do under present conditions.

For the information of your public. which has been misled by your statements about my business. I have no hesitation in saying that my firm employs several hundred people. They pay as much, and more, than union wages to their employes. We work eight hours per day, and our men and vomen (we work no children) work under as good conditions as can be obtained in any factory in America,

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TELEPHONE TRUST GIVES UTICA LAUGH

UTICA. N. Y., March 14.-City officials in Utica are carefully lookslaves; a large number of men and possible action to prevent the proposed absorption by the Bell Tele-phone Company of the Utica Home Telephone Company, which, with independent systems in Syracuse Rochester, is about to be merged with the Bell company.

The situation in Rochester, where it

is propose I to fight the merger, has a parallel in Utica. Rochester gave the Independent company a franchise under certain conditions. Utica did the same thing. It is claimed that the merger of the two companies nullines in every way the moral, if not the legal intent, of the franchise grants. It was said at the mayor's office here today that if there had been a viola-tion of the contract by the merger in Utica that it would be opposed. The first step in opposition to the scheme would be objecting before the state Public Service Commission to the approval of the merger.

Lawyers who have investigated the matter, however, claim that the au-thorities in the cities which granted these restricted franchises to the Inthe independents and destroyed com petition, is willing to surrender the franchises held by the independents because they will be no longer of value, once the consolidation is

GOULD NO LONGER CONTROLS MO. P. R. R

ST. LOUIS, March 14 .- George Gould today relinquished control o the Missouri Pacific railroad

eases to be the directing head o ,000 miles of line. At the annual meeting of the com pany in this city today the Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Rockefeller inerests became the dominant factors n the road, according to an agree made with Gould some time ago ew York, Paul Warburg, representing Kuhn. Loeb & Co.; E. D. Adams, of the Deutsche Bank, and Edgar L. Marston, of Blair & Co., were elected to the board in the place of R. M. Gallaway, O. L. Garrison and J. J. Slocum, who represented the Sage estate; R. Lancaster Williams, who represents the Middendorf-Willams-Frank J. Gould interests, whose recent activities seemed to foreshadow a fight at the meeting, was elected without opposition.

George J. Gould, however, will still

retire fro room for the new president to suc-ceed George J. Gould.

GOULD'S METHOD

OF MONEY-MAKING

A Wall street reporter has the following in a morning paper:

The transfer of control of Missouri
Pacific, which was consummated at
the annual meeting in St. Louis yesthe annual meeting in St. Louis yes-terday, brought out a number of Jay

Gould stories.

One of them, which the narrator insisted had not been published, was about a meeting between Herrmann. the magician, and Mr. Gould. was brought to the Gould of-by Glovanni Morosini, founder of the brokerage and banking house of the Morosinis, who was always en troduced sleight of hand and reach into Mr. Gould's whiskers and pulled out a \$20 gold piece. "That's the way with you financiers." he said. you've got so much money that yo Mr. Gould grabbed the double eagle

like a flash, for when it came to pick-ing up money his fingers were as quick as Herrmann's, and put his quick as Herrmann's, and put his hand in his pocket with the gold piece closely clasped. "I was afraid I had lost that \$20 I got at the Western Union meeting," he said. "I'm obliged to you." Both Herrmann and Mr. Moresini thought Mr. Gould was oking, but when they came to go Herrmann thought the loke was too practical and tried to get the money back.

Mr. Gould refused to admit tha

we have, and no less.

Queries for The Call.

"Where does the ink which you use in printing The Call come from, and do you see that the workers in this ink factory have good wages, fair conditions of labor and short hours?"

Where do your printing presses come where do your printing presses come in the executive offices

Mr. Gould refused to admit that Herrmann had been pulling off a trick, insisted that the money was his and kept it. It was suggested that the double eagle may have gone into the property which passed from the control of the Gould family yesterday.

The First National Bank has bought a nice new red rug and laid it down in the executive offices

FELLOW SOCIALISTS

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Among those whose work (previously unpublished in English) appears in translation are: Brieux, Wedekind, France, Bjornson, Schnitzler, Strindberg, Artzibatoheff, Tolstoy, Hauptmann, Sudermann, Tchekhov, Andreyev, Echegaray, etc.

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OUERY COLUMN

A ruling just made by the Post-

Will you kindly explain to me through The Call what the meaning of the following abbreviations: "St. or R. F. D." is? This is at the bottom of a communication which I have received. These are abbreviations for street

free delivery number. Have you any line on what "Sho

Campaign.' It looks as if the shoe dealers, manufacturers and tanners are going to crowd out the middleman. I think some light on this subject would be

I am a new reader of your paper and seeing the query column I take the liberty to ask the following ques

not reproduced in copies for sale 2. If, later, I intend to have it pub

lished, can 1 do so by sending the statuary fee of \$1?

3. What is the difference between

Benj. S. Parker, the aged Indiana poet, died here today. He had been in failing health for some time and his death was not unexpected. Parker was a close friend of James Whit-

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Is there any law against sending a person a bill on a postal card. What is the penalty? B. W. G.

duns, when sent on post cards, from the mails. There is no penalty. Such cards are simply returned to th

or rural free delivery. They some-times appear on application blanks, and similar matter, and mean that the signer is to write his street or rural

Dealers, Manufacturers and Tanners' Co-operative Campaign' is for? I came in possession of a letterhead marked "George H. Paine, 718 Land marked "George H. Paine, 718 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 1 In charge of the Shoe Dealers, Manufac-

very interesting to the readers of The Call. A. D. SCHAEFFER. all. A. D. SCHAEFFER. Referred to readers.

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THOMAS G. HUNT

Will Look Franklin Up and Suggests Cooling Off for His Honor.

The recent tobasco reply of Mayor Gaynor to a letter to T. N. Fall. of the People's Forum, Brooklyn, chal-lenging Gaynor to a debate, was comenging Gaynor to a debate, was com-nented upon with much approval by

heep cool.

Fall's rejoinder to the Mayor, which
the capitalist newspapers are not likeip to print, was as follows:

"March 13, 1911.

"March 13, 1911.

"Dear Sir—I was very much surprised upon picking up my morning sper of the 3th inst. to find that a just to my letter had been given to the press, even before I had received one, as I did not receive yours until the evening of the 9th.

"What you say in respect to be a second or the second of the second o

"What you say in regard to Franklin duly noted, but as I do not happen to have that particular book in my own library, will, when time permits, go to

"Regarding my fitness to debate,
will say that I feel perfectly compient in the matter, but the challenge was not sent to you by me as
an individual, but in my official capacity as secretary of the People's Forum of Brooklyn, which is under the direction of the Socialist party of Brooklyn, who instructed me to do so, of which I made mention in my first letter.

ing taught some of the people the true meaning of the red flag and Social-ism, but heretofore it has been quite hard to make some of our officials and the police to understand.

"Would also say that when my letter was written I was in a very calm, cool and collected state, and as you have nade several suggestions to me, permit me to make one to you, and that is that the cooling off process begin with you, as judging from the tone of "your letter you seemed to be quite hot.
"Very truly yours,
"T. N. FALL, Secretary.
"Mr. William J. Gaynor. Mayor New
York, N. Y."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Is Anything the Matter With the Doctor?" will be discussed at a dinner to be given by the Liberal Club, at the Denis, Broadway and 11th street, today at 6:30 p.m. The speak-ers who will defend and criticize the tors are: Norman Hapgood, editor lier's Weekly; Upton Sinclair, auther of "The Jungle;" William J. Robinson. M. D., editor Critic and Guide, and Lincoln Steffens, author of "The and Lincoln Steffens, author of "The Shame of the Cities." John Haynes Heimes, of the Church of the Messiah, will act as toastmaster. Seats for the finner at \$1.25 each may be obtained from Miss Caroline M. Dexter, secre-lary, Hotel Martha Washington, telephone 6500 Madison Square.

Milton Fairchild will speak on "The Gentleman" this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the East Side House Settlement, 76th street and East river. This is the second lecture of a series

On Sunday evening, March 25, under the auspices of the Aris and Science Institute of Brownsville, Hans Kronold will give a 'cello recital at the Hebrew Educational Society build-ing, Pitkin and Watkins avenues.

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date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

City Executive Committee.

The city executive committee meets

Women's Committee Meeting.

A regular meeting of the loca women's committee will take place this evening at 8 o'clock sharp, at 51 East 91st street. All members tre

Circle 3, Y. P. S. F.

A regular meeting of the executicommittee of Circle 3, Young People's evening at 8:30 o'clock, at 112 East 104th street. Members of the committee as well as members of the circle are urged to attend, as there will be business of great importance to be considered.

At the Rand School.

Evolution by natural selection and between these two theories form one executive committee. A letter was read of the most interesting questions in from F. Slavit, charging F. Ronnemodern biology. The bearings of this burg with witholding \$1 on a camquestion upon the problems of social paign list. A motion that a grievance sending out postal cards, etc., ordered evolution will be the topic of Mr. B. committee be elected was carried. the Rand School of Social Science. Gronback and Hechel, being named as handed to the Educational Club. The 112 East 19th street. After the lecture an opportunity will be given for questions and discussion. Single advected to order any of the special mission, for persons not registered for Milwaukee edition was the subject of the course. 25 cents. the course, 25 cents.

The lecture originally announced for Saturday evening at the Rand The Call to publish a special issue School has been postponed, in order similar to that of the Appeal. not to conflict with the party's Commune celebration, which all friends of

the school should attend. New books are being added to the Rand School library every week. The reading room is open from 9 a.m. Ull 10 p.m. every day, and the attendants glad to help any reader to find the books he wishes to consult. The public, not only to students of the

the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th executive committee that an investistreet, starting at 8 p.m., is now assured of success, both as an educaout why members group out of the
tional and social event.

The electional and social event. The address in English is to b

livered by Morris Hillquit, and Ludwig Lore will speak in German. After a carefully selected musical reduced. A motion was carried that program, the Carl Sahm Club will this matter be deferred to the unfin-

furnish the necessary harmony for the

be of prime interest and genuine en-joyment. The tickets are 15 cents each and can be had at all branch headquarters, and at the offices of The

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THE NEW YORK CALL **409 PEARL STREET**

Call. Volkszeitung, Forward, and the elected memb Rand School.

4th A. D .- At 281 Marcy avenue 5th A. D. and Branch 1, 23d A. D. deets at Comrade E. M. Marr's, 842 Madison street. All members should attend as this is the last chance to contribute to the fund for the benefit of Comrade Barna's family.

6th A. D., Branch 2-At New Teutonia Hall. Harrison avenue and Bart-

10th A. D .- At 411 Adelphi street. 14th A. D .- At 91 Hope street.

19th A. D., Branch 1-At Labor Lyeum. 949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 2-At Maretta Mansion. Bushwick and Gates ave-

committee and state national ommitteemen.

Minutes Central Committee.

The central committee met at the The minutes of the previous meeting street, near Cypress avenue, Evergreen cadopted as read. The 21st A. D. sent credentials for four delegates, who were seated. A communication from a Scientific Standpoint." was received from Branch 1, 20th A. D., asking that leaflets issued by Loca! tung, as well as The Call. A motion cussions are mostly held for non-Socialists, and thereby win them into our party. Ladies are always welthe branch that this has always been come. FERDINAND STEHLE, done-the only exception being the recent letter to enrolled voters. A note from W Earle suggesting a trading stamp system as a means of raising evolution by mutation-the relations funds, was referred by motion to the colution will be the topic of Mr. B. committee be elected was carried.

Gruenberg's lecture this evening at Comrades Hopkins, Lichtenfeld, Leue.

Conference was received and is to be a lengthy discussion which was ended

Comrade Baum was granted the floor, and spoke in behalf of the New York May Day Parade Conference. asking Local Kings to co-operate with demonstration. A motion was carried Brooklyn May Day Parade Confer-Fraser as speaker. Comrade Bieden-ence. A motion was carried approv-kapp will recite a poem written by ing the recommendation of the execu- himself. tive committee to discontinue holding held February 26. Comrades Reilly lectures at Hart's Hall. A letter from the Forward regarding the publication of arthy publications of ar The branches are herewith notified not to grant the floor to a person who braised next Saturday. March 18, at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th executive committee that an investing at 8 p.m., is now as gating committee the staturday at 8 p.m., is now as gating committee the staturday at 8 p.m., is now as gating committee the staturday. ished business of the next meeting of Branch Ridgewood 2 holds a celefurnish the necessary harmony for the dance, which will start not later than 10:15 p.m.

Arrive early, as every feature will adopted by Local New York on the Lehmann resigned as literary agent:

Mexican case, and send copy of same Mexican case, and send copy of hather of her.

The following resolution was unani-House, the President of the Senate.

House, the President of the Senate, and the press.

Comrade Fall, secretary of the People's Forum, read the letters he had sent to Mayor Gaynor, and to the form the party. The resignation of F.

been elected members of the state committee; that he had ordered 50, 600 State Bulletins, and that he had distributed to the delegates and sent to the branches the ballots for national referendum "A," 1911, for the election of the woman's national committee, and for the election of our national committeemen from New York The organizer stated he had received a letter from Comrade Feiganbaum. now living in Washington, saying he wished to pay up two and a half years back dues, and asking if he could not pay same to the Washington local, as it needed the money. A motion was carried that he pay the money to Local Kings.
Pauly, of the May Day parade con-

erence, reported that he had visited the Brownsville conference, and the delegates favored the co-operation of their unions with Local Kings. They elected two delegates to our confer ence. Comrade Weil, reporting for The

Call Conference, said that tickets for the ball were selling rapidly; he urged more activity for The Call fair. Com-rade Wasserman was elected delegate to The Call Conference in place of J Gerber. A motion was carried that all lecture centers and party branches be asked to employ the Rev. H. Baker as lecturer. A motion was carried that a committee be sent to confer with him regarding the advisability of his staying in the city or retiring to his farm. Comrades Slavik and Well were elected on the committee. The report of the delegate of the

state committee was accepted. Thirty-eight members were proposed and ad-mitted. A motion was carried that the matter of seating the delegates of Branch 1, 22d A. D., be referred to the crganizer. Comrades Harbers, Uswald. Passage and Linhart were

PATENTS

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elected members of the press bureau.
The financial report was: Income last meeting, 3412.42; expense, \$390.56; balance, 321.86. This meeting, income, \$171.42; expense, \$144.79;

On motion the meeting was adjourned.

HARRY USWALD, Secretary.

Y. P. S. E. and D. Club.

Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser delivered the Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser delivered the second lecture of a series on "Evolution" last Sunday before the members of the Young People's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Chub in room 20. Brocklyn Labor Lyceum. The title of her address was "Food." The members were all very much interested in the lecture and left the hall happy. It may be the fact that Company. happy in spite of the fact that Com-rade Boudin could not be present as was expected. Comrade Fiess was elected chairman. Comrade Markert 22d A. D., Branch 4—At Van Sick-len and Sutter avenues. Vote on na-tional referendum for woman's na-tional remmittee and state national ing then adjourned.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold Labor Lyceum, Saturday, March 11.

a business and discussion meeting tonight at their clubhouse. Queens
County Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene

friends and neighbors, as these dis-

Recording Secretary.

Central Committee. The following are the minutes of the last meeting of the central committee of Local Queens:

organizer, states that the delay in hava lengthy discussion which was ended by a motion that was carried, asking The Call to publish a special issue could be found to set up German. However, the next number will be for distribution in the middle

of the month.
Twenty-two applications were received and accepted. On women ganizations the organizer reports that a very successful meeting was held in January and another meeting is to be held on March 26, with Mrs. B. M. A propaganda meeting was

party, was concurred in. The election of the committee was laid on the table. A delegate of the 16th A. D. Comrade Burkle reports that he has asked to have the dues of his branch reduced. A motion was carried that the reports of the organizers of the this matter be deferred to the unfin-

Rev. W. C. White, challenging both to L. Walser is of such malicious and debate the subject of Socialism. The debate the subject of Socialism. The letters aroused much amusement.

Organizer Lindgren reported that Comrades Frazer, Pauly and Wolff had been elected members of the state of the meeting then adjourned.

A. RABOT, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY. Orange.

Branch 6, Local Essex County, will be the sevening place. Temple of Honor Hall.

Comrade Richard Perin will be the support will come from that after the support will be the support wil Comrade Richard Perin will be the the discussions that are daily taking

NEW YORK Tarrytown,

J. C. Frost, of New York city, will deliver a fecture, illustrated with up an argument or passing a leaflet to his side partner that are now filled ing at the headquarters of Local Tar-rytown, 130 Main street, third for rytown, 130 Main street, third floor, prize fight have taken second place in The title of the lecture is "Producers the curriculum of the proletariat," and Parasites." Admission is free and "It is doubtful whether Tom John Parasites." all are welcome.

Lockport,

The first annual ball to be given by the sociable Socialists of Lockport held on Saturday evening. March 18, at Prospect Hall. Dancing will begin at 8:30 sharp. Tickets are 35 cents per couple and a good time is assured to all attending.

CONNECTICUT.

Local Bristol adopted resolutions on

March 13 protesting against the action of the United States government in sending troops to the Mexican bor der. Copies of the resolution were sent to President Taft and Secretary Knox. In part, the resolution was as

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at Washington that immediate and full recognition be made of the ligerency of these combatants. furthermore demand that our national forces, military, executive and judicial, shall maintain the strictest neutrality, and that full right of asy lum be accorded to all political refu-

lum be accorded to all political refugees across the border."

Meriden.

Local Meriden, at a meeting held on Saturday, March 11. passed resolutions protesting against the course of the United States government in the Mexican situation. The resolution in part is as follows:

"We believe that the world has reached a stage in civilization where wilful murder is unnecessary in deciding international questions, and we further

"Resolve, To do all we can to sound the cry of rebellion as soon as the United States army enters into Mexican is that country, rather than in glass in that country, rather than it was a soon as the United States army enters into Mexican is that country, rather than it was a soon as the transport of the United States army enters into Mexican is that country, rather than it was a soon as the United States army enters into Mexican is that country, rather than it was a soon as the United States army enters into Mexican is that country, rather than it was a soon as the United States army enters into Mexican is the country of the work ing class in that country, rather than it was a soon as the United States army enters into Mexican is the course of the work ing class in that country, rather than it was a soon as the United States army enters into Mexican is the course of the work ing class in that country, rather than it was a soon as the course of the work in ing class in that country, rather than further

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STAPLETON, N. Y.—Bee., George Schenk.

STAPLE "Resolved, To send a copy of these resolutions to William H. Taft, President of the United States, and to the Secretary of War, and to the press for publication."

MASSACHUSETTS.

A hearing on Representative Charles H. Morrill's bill to authorize cities and towns to provide meals for school children will be held on Friday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. All who can are requested to attend.

social affair under the auspices of the Longwood Club will be heta Friday evening, March 17, at 431 Brookline avenue, Longwood. There will be dancing, whist playing and refreshments served in a Japan garden. Admission is 25 cents

Comrade Janet Penimore, of Indianapolis, spoke under the auspices of Branch 1 at Socialist headquarters on the evening of March 12. The hall was packed from end to end, a collec-tion of \$19.52 was taken and \$1.45 worth of literature sold.

CHARLES H. CRONE, Chairman.

Cleveland, 1

The Cleveland Citizen of March 11 comments as follows on the growth of Socialist sentiment in Cleveland:

The growth of Socialist sentiment in this community during the past few months has been truly Not only is this revolution in thought noticeable among organized working-men, but even more so among the unorganized and to a considerable extenamong professional and business people. The unprecedented growth in the dues paying membership of the Socialist party, the increasing demand for literature, the large attendance at meetings between campaigns, and the general discussion that one hears in public and private places are all important signs that indicate the trend

of thoughts.
"Just for example, it might be men-"Just for example, it might be mentioined that the writer recently addressed several large church clubs and was almost dumfounded by the enthusiastic manner in which straight Socialist doctrine was received and the many assurances volunteered by men and women present that they are heartly in accord with the principles of the new movement. We know that quite a number of the exclusive clubs in order to expedite matters. number of the exclusive clubs in the East End have lectures on So-cialism—not that any considerable support will come from that direc-

speaker. Everybody turn out and ict place in shops, especially at noon our capitalists understand that we hour. From all reports there must be scores of manufacturing plants in scores of manufacturing plants in which imprompty debates on Social

ism take place almost daily.
"We are told of places in which a
year or two ago some lonesome 'red'
made his presence known by striking

son-whose fine personal characteristics and broadguage political economic theories undoubtedly checked the growth of the Socialist party temporarily-will re-enter politics unless his friends insist that he sacrifice his life. His logical successor will be Solicitor Baker, who possesses neither the personal magnetism or the knowledge of mics that Johnson does, and who economics that Johnson does and who
is in fact conservative and aristocratic.
He cannot hold the radical element
in line, On the other side Mayor Baehr
has been gradually losing strength
among the working people that he

"So the Socialist vote will continue to climb next fall, no matter who the

MISSOURI. St. Louis.

Knox. In part, the resolution was as follows:

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St. John, N. B.

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plan as the proposal contains no refer-ence to the establishment of the in-titative and referendum and the con-trollers and mayor will be required

to have a large property qualification, thus effectually shutting out waste slaves from a chance of office and giv-ing the voters no chance to control

the capitalist rulers when once the

are appointed to office. In the mean-time the landlords of St. John de-clare that they see great prosperity in the city and have proceeded to

The Italian and Austro-Hungarian Socialists will hold a conference at Rome on April 9. The conference will

Rome on April 9. The conference will be followed by a public celebration on the Campi del Flori.

The Socialist party here decided to hold a congress at Modena, May 13, 14 and 15. Among the things to be discussed at the conference will be "Proletariat Women and the Socialist party."

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party."
The executive committee of the Socialist party has taken exception to the utterances of Eurico Ferri and Gatti at the last congress at Mantuan. At that congress Perri apoke of a "solidarity of interests between farm laborate and landowners." 223 EAST 86th STRE



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WAR AND THE WORKERS

Let no one trust the pacific professions of the authorities at Washington.

"The voice is the voice of Jacob, but the hands are the hands of

The authorities at Washington love peace dearly, just as much and as long as Wall Street loves it. And Wall Street loves peace as are to be immune from the tramp ong as the interest on its bonds and the dividends on its stocks are regularly forthcoming.

But a formidable popular uprising in Mexico, not to speak of a successful revolution, does seriously menace the security of Wall directed against the idlers without vis-Street's investments in that country, for a very large part of these

middle class" in Mexico, the population consisting mainly of great land owners and poorly paid laborers. The resident capitalists are mostly foreigners, and the bulk of the capital invested in the railway, mining, and industrial enterprises is owned by foreigners, European All the poor laws and all the vagrancy remorse. mostly foreigners, and the bulk of the capital invested in the railway, and American

In this respect, as in so many others, Mexico resembles Russia. Great landowners on the one hand, an impoverished peasantry on the other, the rule of the former over the latter being maintained through a military organization and a host of parasitic officials headed by ar. autocrat. And the financial means required for the support of this tyrannical government are furnished by foreign capitalists greedy for franchises and concessions of all sorts.

Under these conditions the masses of the people remain cuite unaffected by the capitalistic spirit. There is no "strong middle class," as the Sun terms it, that participates in the profits wrung out of the poorly paid laboring population. These profits are absorbed exclusively by the comparatively few great landowners, the government officials, and the foreign capitalists. There is as little love for capitalism in Mexico as there is in Russia.

Hence, the Mexican tyranny, like the Russian, is dependent for its continued existence upon foreign support. The Russian revolution was crushed with the treasure furnished by the capitalists of Western Europe. And the capitalists of America exhibit an equal readiness to crush the Mexican uprising-with the treasure and the blood of the American people.

The investments have been made, the franchises and concessions have been obtained, and the profits are being gathered in by the few. But the entire American people will be called upon to shed their blood and squander their treasure for the protection of these investments. franchises, concessions, and profits.

Are the great American working masses willing to be war-taxed and to shed their blood for the plutocracy's menaced interests in Mexico?

We do not believe it. Certainly not if these masses are informed betimes as to the true nature of the war, which is now much more than a remote possibility.

Not only should the workers oppose this war because it is unjust to interfere in the internal affairs of an independent nation. Not only should they oppose it because it is to be directed against the working masses of the Mexican people. Not only should they oppose it because its primary purpose will be to crush the spirit of liberty and progress in a neighboring country. But they should also oppose it in their own interests, immediate and future.

The strengthening of the hold of American and other foreign capitalists upon Mexico will also strengthen their hold upon the provinces, is unanimous in its support American people.

The crushing out of the aspirations toward liberty and progress of the Mexican people will react most disastrously upon these aspirations in the United States.

During the continuance of the war all efforts for measures of reform and improvement in this country will of necessity be suspended. The drunken cry of the jingoes, intoxicated with victory or by deteat, will drown the sober voice of reason. Labor

demands for redress from existing abuses will be entirely forgotten. And after the conclusion of peace we shall have a legacy of war taxes, high prices, a conquered country to occupy, and a greatly in-

creased army and navy to support through increased taxation.

We have seen all these blessings flow to us from the victorious Spanish war and the consequent subjugation of the Filipinos, and

shall see them again flow to us from a victorious Mexican war.

At the last election a majority of the American people voted for a reduction of the duties on the necessaries of life. The enormous outlays made necessary by war will make such a reduction impossible. The profits of such a war will go to a very few. But the burdens

of the war-the dead and the maimed, the taxes and the high priceswill be borne by the working masses.

There is but one great force in this country that can prevent this unjust, cruel and unnecessary war. That force is organized labor.

The Socialist party is ready to join forces with organized labor in order to prevent this great calamity from befalling us.

Will organized labor act, in its own immediate and future interest as well as in that of the American and Mexican peoples, and of humanity at large, or will it remain an iole spectator of the sensational war preparations and do nothing toward averting this great

Two decisions of the United States Supreme Court were handed down last Monday. One pronounces the corporation tax law constiitional, the other practically annuls the nine-hour working day for se railroad telegraphers. This is perfectly consistent with other nt court decisions and government acts. Concessions to the middle class, but relentless war against the workers.

War between Sweden and Norway over the question of union was prevented by the threat of the workers of both countries to call a general strike. War between France and Germany over the Morocestion was prevented in the same way. Are the workers of e United States and of Mexico sufficiently advanced to take similar

The Steel Trust, the Shipbuilding Trust, and the Beef Trust are in a position to palm of all their junk, rotten armor plate, and salmed beef upon an "unsuspecting" government.

The present express strike is a legacy of the settlement of the tstrike, effected jointly by the Civic Federation and Mayor Gaynor.

THE FARM COLONY

has been conjured up without ma-terializing. Twice it has been rele-gated to a quiet grave, largely through ful work can be found. That reserve the activity of Socialists. Now the army of idlers is part of the capitalist state board of charities in its annual system of production, a very essential part. report to the state legislature once. Even the most brazen defender of rected against the vagrants.

sympathetic upon closer inspection.

members of the community. tends to protect society from their evil torious "God knows" influence. It aims at setting idlers to The farm colony work under state compulsion.

per classes. They may remain idle to be long as they have plenty of money. marily filched or inherited. themselves in drunken revels, injur-ing and killing children and grownups in their automobile "Joy rides." colony law as they are practically mune from all other laws. Their ness and shiftlessness form part of long a period as possible. our social constitution.

The strong arm of the law has been ways have with you.' measures were in vain. Tramps. grants, beggars, hoboes, Wearie Willies,

Will that ugly specter never cease the rod. the prison, the workhouse, the treadmill. And they will persist in spite of farm colonies as long as

report to the state legislature once Even the most brazen defender of more urges the establishment of a capitalism cannot nowadays assert farm colony as a state enterprise dithat work at living wages can be found for every willing hand. That much is Let us get a look at the ghost. It now admitted even in the reports of organized charities. The problem of unemployment stares society in the The tramp colony, as recommended face, grimly, defiantly. There is no by its sponsors, appears as a cog in the getting away from it. That much penal machinery. It pretends to deal forcibly with the idle and shiftless edged mouthplece and tool of capital-It pre- ism, rejuctantly admitted with his no-

with that problem in a shamefaced Not the idle and shiftless of the manner. It stamps poverty as a crime They may go the rights of the individual are to be on debauching the young, exhibiting removed in the case of the vagrant themselves in drunken revels, injur- without visible means of support. He of society, a human being. He becomes a thing, a mere troublesome nuisance.

He is to be shut out of sight for as a period as possible. The shift-and idle of the propertied class less and idle of the propertied class must no longer be worried-possibly shamed-by his presence among us ible means of support, against people Odious comparisons must be avoided. raised against them for many, many the devil should they be an eyesore' years. It has at times treated them Put them away, quick, let our joy be harshly, even cruelly. But it has unconfined, untrammeled by any feel-

Hence the tramp colony idea of which econd article will have more to say.

CHINA

By TOM QUELCH, in London Justice,

Some considerable time ago the will be made to silence the popular kaiser had a bad dream.

in this dream he pictured a wild, prince regent has conceded the right resistless horde of yellow men pouring nto Europe from the East, just as Vandals descended on clapse before it is convened.

cross the camera obscura of his curi-

there is a yellow peril far more for-nidable than any imagined by Wii-customs aftered or disregarded.

The possibility of a Chinese in the rising capitalist class. vasion of Europe is at best very re-mote. The necessary military organi-sation and general knowledge of the art of warfare is lacking to begin with, and as the virus of modern cap-italism percolates more and more into Chinese economic, social and political life, so the chances of a vast fanatical anatical movement against the foreign devils" become less and less

No, the real yellow peril lies more mmercial enterprise than by conqu

t'hina is at present in a state of chaos, The government is completely de-oralized; the prince regent is strenuously trying to stem the tide of "rethe reformers keep suggesting land is highly which are nnovations.

population. The fixed idea of the great number of agitators in the country is to have a national parliament after the fashion of European countries. They will be knowledge of the various trades and satisfied with nothing less. The na-tional assembly, which consists of delegates from each of the eighteen

of the demands of the propagandists.

The real work of governing under the present regime is left to numerous boards and councils, who are always the various capitals of the at loggerheads with one another; the are prowling around like boards and councils, who are the at loggerheads with one another; the acts of some are repudiated by the acts of some are repudiated by the rest, until things have come to such pass that the foreign powers hardly which authority to have deal-

voice by concessions. Already the to a parliament—but is quarreling over the amount of time that shall

old Rome from the North, destroying our works of art and culture, laying devastating hands upon all things we hold sacred, and leaving the scene of Western civilization a bowling wilderness. Naturally, the dream considerably upset him, and obsessed him for a long time afterwards. Probably some remnants of it still fill occasionally have been educated abroad, go in for athletic exercises, and generally practices. The passion for political reform in tice what is regarded as commendable But to the great mass of white folk in the Western young man. conformance with the requirements of

Until comparatively recently West ern commerce with China was confined to the coast towns. Now it extends to every town of importance throughout the empire. Railways are being built, and the means of transport organized and extended.

The better sanitation of the differ ent municipalities is also being undertaken to a considerable extent. Facto ries, mills and workshops are bein erected with remarkable rapidity. A New York Wall Street paper stated a n what the Chinese are likely to ac- New York Wall Street paper stated a complish in the matter of industry and day or so ago that several important American contracts had been given t

80,000,000. The mineral resources of the country are immense land is highly cultivated—and with modern appliances its productivity tions, which are taken up as modern appliances it cries by large masses of the should be stupendous are frugal, thrifty, industrious ive on next to nothing. They possess wenderful skill with their hands, are very adaptable, and soon acquire

callings.
At the present time England and Germany, the United States and Japan, are practically at each other's throats on account of the necessity of territorial expansion. France in Morocco, Belgium in the Kongo, all

volves in search of new markets One dreads to think what will hap

pen when China—and India, too—are completely developed industrially, and hey in their turn require new mar-

NOBODY By WILLIAM EDWARDS.

ody. The old story of the quest for and the final discovery in the garden

So I saw Everywoman attended by Youth and Beauty and Modesty, tempted by Flattery, repelling Truth. the stage, with Youth and Beauty and Success. tear the mask from him who she Free-e-e Love! King Love. (This was on the stage, be the picture Truth showed her with dain her and accompany Vice. I saw dazzled by Flattery, at her own hearth. Better acquaintance with Truth had tion." bserved and her lost Modesty re-

I had ceased producing for a while different from the thought-deadening. and was watching. I had read that a senseless absurdities that so frequently comrade was taking part in a Broad- make our Broadway successes. It was vay play, so I went to see one wom- called a modern morality play. But an. I saw "Everywoman" and No- it was not modern enough for me It mirrored things as they are; not the pot of gold at the foot of the rain- as they are to be, in the days to come low; the long, weary, fruitless search days not of the far, distant future but of the day whose dawn is already streaking the sky of the night of capitalism.

for her King-her Love. I saw her on every child, joining hands with Mod-Modesty was in the back- of Nobody but of everybody. Every right or the might that makes good Modesty does not win suc- woman with clear eyes in an erect! Once Socialism is supergreated and ess on the stage-or anywhere else head shall be beloved by every man. n the world of capitalism. I saw her Horrors: Did you hear that shriek! hought, was her love King and reveal Love with no market price. No "good Passion. In the excesses of the after-matches." No "settlements." No the head of an organization which is theater suppers I saw her with Beauty "dowries." No May and December economically Socialistic and spiritualwaning, but Wealth at her feet. I matches with estates or titles as ly at war with Socialistic and spiritual-saw her contemptuous dismissal of equalizers. No smothering of true acteristic of the priesthood of that Wealth representing himself as her love in hopes of "a better chance." wonderful church to claim credit for No wearied and enervated men or all the achievements of the human it remembered). I saw her rage at women marrying for "a home" and no weary waiting for the provision of Beauty dead. I saw her with Beauty a home. No homeless children of and success gone. Youth fading and parents striving to maintain a hovel. it be easy to dispute the claim in Nobody her friend. I saw Wealth disproducing wedding trousseaus for the her, with Youth gone, accept Truth marriage market. In that day the as her friend and, with Nobody, re-turn to her home to find the object of Love, whom she had flouted when to make a catch or offend her relatives by marrying "beneath her sta-tion." But each with senses alert revealed beauty she had not before shall seek a mate; and whether or not it is a match, the free woman shall decide with the free man. And this is vents have long been establishment.

THE WOMAN PERIL UNDER SOCIALISM

By ALEXANDER HARVEY.

We hope that all our readers will the following argument against Harvey is the true type of literateur also a Simon-pure reactionary, naked and unashamed, and his reactionary arguments against every tendency are simply delicious in their Indeed, his plainness of speech is such that occasionally we are beset by doubt as to the genuineness of his reactionism. Is it nothing but a grave and capricious mask? The joy .- Ed. The Call. 1

cialism will have achieved its great triumph by the year 1960. In another to ilization will be based upon collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. The United States periority to Europe in the domain of with that ing upon a deluge of materialism. There exists-alas!-one Mount Ararat of theology exalted enough to uphold the frail bark when the flood re-The Roman Catholic Church will reap where Socialism has sown.

The explanation is woman Nothing is so remarkable as the incapacity of Socialists to realize, first. that woman will prove the undoing of Socialism once it has triumphed; and second, that the Roman Catholic Church will attain under collectivism power and prestige in with which the reign of Hildebrand as Gregory the Great will seem like the petty dominion of Ulysses in Ithaca after his recognition by a favorte dog. Woman, to put the matter in the slang of the "Comrades." will sell Socialism out to the Church of Rome. This circumstance rests upon woman always and everywhere the instrument of treason. It is the story of the Garden of Eden over again That story is infinitely truer to the facts of human experience than is the philosophy of economic determinism substituted for it by the followers

Karl Marx. Man builds the citadel.

Woman lets in the foe. She excuses herself upon the pre ext that what she ruined was "man made." As if anything that ever was made could ever have been anything but man-made. Socialism is man-Its fundamental principle was formulated by a man. Its heroes are Socialism. Naturally, every woman banquet, which was quite sumptuous. Socialist deems herself a heroine just was declared by Senator Lodge to be a severy Christian woman deems hermilestone on the road of human progas every Christian woman deems herself a saint; yet if we scan the long and wonderful history of the struggle of the misguided proletariat that first tablishm land; Louis Blanc, in France, or scandals, no Socialist flascoes and no Socialist humbugs. Socialism, however, has still to face its grand treason, Alcibiades. Athens was ruined by a woman-the mistress of Pericles. The Roman Catholic Church alone has month. come intact down the ages because it fire and write words that wold brand than never surrendered one lots or titpersists in its glorification of woman. It may be affirmed that once Socialism has triumphed, the female enthrone itself in a supremacy more radiant than that of The sex will repeat its history. Woman craves a master. In her heart of hearts she will double the Socialism that idealizes her and fawn upon the papacy which has forever and everywhere taught woman that she is a slave. If the Church of Rome merely affirmed that woman is a slave i would receive at her hands the ridicule and contempt which every woman feels for the man who asserts au-In that day Truth shall not be the thority over her without being able ugly witch abhorred by Everywoman, to make it good. What woman adores warned by Nobody, start in her search but the playmate and companion of is the might to which she yields in spite of herself. It matters very little esty. Truth shall to the loved-not whether it be the might that makes Once Socialism is supreme-it will

require no more than fifty yearsorganization will place it peculiarly at Yes, free love, the mercy of the tactics of the Roman Catholic Church. The pope is at No the head of an organization which is wonderful church to claim credit for race. It will claim to have brought about the economic amelioration which Socialism will entail. Nor will such a way as to carry conviction to the unhistorical mind of woman. Wherever the Church of Rome has been given full sway, it has practiced the very type of industry i Socialism stands—collective industry. The religious orders have given their names to various beers and drinks-Dominikanerbrau, Franciskanerbrau I was glad to see such a play; so free love. Who enjoys it now? Nobody. for the manufacture of face and in

goods. In many Latin countries it has been a matter of complaint to the ourgeois and to the proletariat that onvent industries kept down the rate of wages and undersold ordinary la The Church of Rome is an industrial machine which anticipates in many respects the Socialist ideal, not in the distribution of wealth, but in its creation.

Under the Socialistic Utopia the Church of Rome will claim spiritual

jurisdiction of a kind that appeals

peculiarly to woman. That appeal is day because the leisure essential to pious practices is denied. cialism, which will require but a few hours' toil a day, the pries between earth and heaven than he was in the Middle Ages. The con verts to Rome in our own country for the most part from the аге wealthy leisured class of women, just as the unions with the British aris nfty years, that is to say, western civ- belong to families wedded to the native American tradition. We see to day upon a small scale the very trea son of which woman under Socialism will be guilty on a large scale. The will hold out longest, partly on ac- British aristocrat has the pick of count of our American inaccessibility American womanhood when he wants to ideas and partly because of our su- to replenish his purse, just as the morals. In the end, however, we shall the women whom Socialism will usher current into a new era of prestige and power which is so rapidly bearing the white for their sex. For everywhere and race into an economic Noah's ark rid- always woman is a traitress, selling

The Utopia of Socialism, therefore, will dissolve into a reign of Roman ism through the instrumentality of The Adam of collectivism woman, will take unto himself an Eve whose forbidden fruit, presented by the ser pent of Romanism, will bring death into the economic Eden and a new

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BROTHER HEALY APPEALS TO EMPLOYERS.

Will you kindly reprint the follow ing paragraphs taken from today's "WARNS SOCIALISM IS NATION'S

BIG MENACE. "President Timothy Healy, of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, told Mrs. John Hays Ham-mond. Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins and other members of the woman's welfare department of the National Civic Federation that

Socialism is the worst thing that threatens the United States today. "'Unless employers co-operate with employes," he said, at the banquet of the department at Rauscher's last night, "Socialism will surely triumph. It would mean the downfall of the republic. Once Socialism controls the country the red flag of anarchy will take the place of the Stars and Stripes. But with capitalists and

workingmen working together poverty can be driven away.

"All the speakers said Socialism could be checked by co-operation. The

"Mrs. McCormick discussed the establishment of lunch rooms, rest rooms and gymnasiums in the facto-Lassalle, we find no female worthy of ment. Mrs. Hammond spoke upon the endeavors of the department to brins ries by the employers to a sympathetic realization August Bebel, in Germany. It may of the conditions under which their be affirmed without fear of contradic-tion that were there no women So-cialists there would be no Socialist homes, she said, and those comforts could be provided without loss to em

man of the Washington section of the The Roman empire was ruined by a department, outlined the plans for the woman—the wife of Marcus Aurelius establishment of homes for working The Spartan dominron was wrecked girls in Washington. One home, a by a woman—she who gave herself to a club to manage their house-will be opened within the next

How I am tempted to dip a pen in the hides of these goodly, godly folk, the hides of these goodly, godly folk, the hides of these goodly, godly folk, who imagine they are trying to help glorious ornament set her great exmankind! I don't find a single verse ample of treason to her daughters. In the four gospels telling of the Socialism, unwarned by a past so Saviour of mankind's feasting at "the hanguet which was quite supprisoner." and devising triffing little schemes for the amelioration of the misery of the people.

Dou you know, it is just such ex

Lucifer among the spirits who fell very truth, I believe they are genernomics, seciology, aye of Christianity itself—that are making Socialists and quasi Socialists of scores of govern-ment clerks and scores of the Wash-

ment clerks and scores of the ington newspaper men?

If you will be curious to set out the financial and social relationships of these benighted wiseacres, you will help them. I doubt not, to recognize the hown ridiculous obliquity. Please bless them by so doing.

WM. MILLER BUTLER.

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THE RELATIVE WORTHLESSNESS OF "PERSONAL" EXPERIENCE.

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The Scientific Medicine vs. Quackery discussion which has been going on in The Call for some time has brought out, or rather has emphasized, a peculiarity of the average human mind—tis love for generalizations.

Several correspondents said that they have had a personal experience with this or that, and that "personal" experience is more convincing to them than all the dicta of all the medical authorities, etc. When they said that, they thought that they clinched matters. As a matter of fact, they have only proved themselves fools, because if a person will put his personal experience against the combined experience of 160,00 other people, then it shows that he is not fit to be considered a rational thinker. It shows that he doesn't know that a certain remedy, or a certain method of treatment, may truly have proved beneficial in his case, and have proved utterly inefficient in the next ninety-nine cases, which, to his mind, are apparently like his, and may even.

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scribe to a magazine, but by a —if you would escape with yo and with your life—shun the pl Why this terrible fear of t sician? Simply because the p will not accept every herale all as the panaces for all lils because he will not fling away acquired knowledge of past c together with his own comme at the beck or nod of some astic fanatic. The wasteba stic fanatic. The wasteba astic fanatic. The wasteb time is filled with discarded and repudiated "healers."

cation and proper treatment of a require knowledge and training are difficult to attain, and what are difficult and commentary upon the times it becomes necessary to produce ment to prove that one who has life to the study and treatmed disease is more competent to treatmentary knowledge of disease a The assertions that have been in these columns that different sicians may not recognize the disease proves only the difficulty subject and the amount of all quired to recognize disease. And even the trained physician semesters, does it not follow that the perienced laymen is much more to err? The enthusiast and no vender, however, seem to reason since the recognition and treatmed disease are so difficult that eve trained and expert physician mistakes, therefore, in order to mistakes, do not consult the extrained and expert physician instakes, do not consult the extrained and all about disease. In the enthusiasm of abolishin entire medical profession where correspondents have forgotten there are occasions when the pretraining of an expert is very magnificated, indeed, and that the physics the only person competent to disease after all.

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