PAIR AND WARMER.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK,

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

al. 4.-No. 84.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911.

Price, Two Cer

DIAZ'S CABINET SUDDENLY QUITS

Old Despot Abandoned SOCIALIST LEAVES by Men Who Have Made Him 'Great.'

CHIHUAHUA MENACED

Height Limit Reduced and Orders Given to Fill Depleted Regiments.

MEXICO CFTY, MARCH 24.-THE TAE CABINET HAS RESIGNED. UNDER CONSIDERA-

WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE UN-TIL DIAZ DECIDES WHETHER TO ACCEPT THE RESIGNATIONS

It is known that the resignations of Ministers Creel, Molino, Fernandez and probably that of Cosio, have been

Limantour will probably be trans ferred from the post of Minister of Finance to that of Minister of Foreign Affairs, which Creel now occu-

It is known here that there has bee much friction among the members of

ister Limantour from his trip abvoad.

The other members of the cabinet assumed to be dissatisfied with the plans which Limantour brought back with him from the United States.

On the very best of authority it is stated that Vice President Corral will hand his resignation to Congress as soon as that body meets. This will be

Corral, it is added, will leave the country for an extended trip in Europe on April 12. He has already engaged steamship accommodations for his trip

across the Atlantic EL PASO, Tex., March 24 .- That

Chihuahua will be attacked within the next few days appears to be a cer-

insurrectos admit that their army will have to take a town in order to get ammunition and supplies, as they can no longer be smusgled from the United States border, the distance

the United States border, the distance being too great.

Four men who left Chihuahua dn a handcar last Tuesday arrived in Juarez this afternoon, having made the entre trip on a handcar over the National Railway. They were held up Tuesday afternoon at Corral, twenty-two kilometers north of Chihuahua, by a band of thirty insurrectos, under the leadership of Capt. M. Domingues, formarly a ranch foreman on one of the Terramas ranches.

t their handcar, and made their cape northward. Captain Domines, of the insurrecto band, had told em that his band was simply a scout party for a band of 700 insurctes in the hills near the City of theaburg.

After escaping from the insurrecto mad the party made their way north, and on Wednesday they ran into blone! Rabago and his federals at mas, forty-nine kilometers north of thushus. Rabago at that time had an at Saus for two days, and it was the weather for a train to come the weather that the come of the Was waiting for a train to come Chihuahua to take his forces

na city.
ree bridges were burned between
and Chihuahua on Monday,
h made it impossible for a train
to Sauz to get the forces of Ra-

party left Sauz Wednesday and at Encinillas, twenty kilo-north of Sauz, they met a a who said he had come in in who said he had come in a ranch a few miles east of En-sand that Madero with 1,000 was at the ranch. The insur-force, according to the Mexican. serching south to Chihuahua. Montesuma the, party met C. Creighton with six insurrec-d he told them that he was shis way south as fast as pos-in he had destroyed all bridges

n Saus and Juares the party of counted twenty bridges ad been either burned or

A LARGE FORTUNE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 24 .-Victor Dol, a Socialist leader, who died at Venice, Cal., March 13, left an estate valued at \$625,000.

This was revealed today when his will was revealed today when his will was filed for probate by Frank P. Flint, former United States Senator, and Donald Barker. The will names Edward Valliant, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Gustav Fourment, of Paris, as trustees of a fund of \$15,000 to be used for the purchase of a lot and the construction of a building at Toulon, Department of War, France, to be used by some Socialist organi-

Toulon, Department of War, France, to be used by some Socialist organization to be selected by the trustees. The other bequest are to relatives here and local charities. Two daughters living in Los Angeles received the bulk of estate.

Dol expressed a desire in his will that the property he leaves shall never be mortgaged or sold. The extent of the estate he left is a surtent of the estate.

tent of the estate he left is a sur-prise to Socialists here, who believed him well to do, but not worth half

DEAD SEAMEN DRIFT ASHORE

BOSTON, March 24.—An open boat drifted ashore at Great Point Nan-tucket this afternoon, in which were two dead men and the unconscious

tucket this afternoon, in which were two dead men and the unconscious forms of two others.

The four comprised the crew of the Eric Railroad coal barge Stonington, formerly the steamboat Stonington, who disappeared from that craft when shie was in tow of the tug Daniel Willard, of Basa River, Cape Cod, about midnight Thursday.

Those dead were Captain Davis, of New London, Conn., and a seaman whose name has not been ascertained. They had been frozen to death during

They had been foren to death during a twenty mile drift across Vineyard Sound. Those who were taken unconscious from the craft by the life savers and may not recover are a son of Captain Davis and an unknown

of captain pavis and an analysis seeman.

The Stonington was the last of a string of three barges that were being towed from New York to Boston by the tug Willard, in command of Captain Fitzgerald.

LORIMER TOOL CLEARED OF GIVING A BRIBE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24 .-After being out twenty minutes the jury on the second ballot in the case of State Senator John S. Broderick, of Chicago,

the United States border, the distance theing too great.

Four men who left Chinuahua du a sandcar last Tuesday arrived in Juarez this afternoon, having made the entire trip on a handcar over the National Railway. They were held up Tuesday afternoon at Corral, twenty-wo kilometers north of Chinuahua, was being of thirty insurrectos, under the leadership of Capt. M. Domingues, formarly a ranch foreman on one of the Terrazas ranches.

The insurrectos held them prison-was but during Tuesday night the four men stole away from the insurrectos, est their handcar, and made their toring the same of the same

MAINE TAXPAYERS ARE SANDBAGGED FOR DEPT.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 24.—Eatablishing a precedent in Maine political history. Governor Elaisted, Democrat, appeared before the joint session of the Legislature today and personally delivered a special message.

He announced that the necessity of paying more than a million follars of unpaid bills from the last administration, which was Republican, has compelled the paring of charitable appropriations and would result in a State tax rate of one-half of 1 per cent for two years.

LOCAL CHINESE WILL AID FAMINE VICTIMS

To raise money for famine sufferers in China the Chinese Merchants' Association will hold a Chinese fair and a musical and theatrical entertainment from April 3 to 8 in the Rescue Mission at 5 Doyers street. Y. Y. Young, the Chinese Consul in this city, is at the head of affairs. Ambassador Chang has been invited to come to the fair from Washington.

The famine has now spread over three provinces of the empire and is affecting 3,000.000 persons.

BILL TO GIVE SCHOOL CHILDREN EYEGLASSES

man Anron J. Levy has introduced a bill requiring the New York City

CORRIGAN THROWS GAUNTLET TO MAYOR

Defying Mayor Gaynor to have the Appellate Division remove him from office, Magistrate Joseph Corrigan yesterday said that he was anxious for the Mayor to take some steps against him. Then he will be in a position to prove all of his allegations, he said.

"Every one knows that the condi-

tions, he said.

"Every one knows that the conditions of lawlessness that I have described exist." said the Magistrate.
"and I did not so into this thing without giving it some consideration. The Mayor is responsible for the vice and law breaking in this city, and so long as he keeps the police force in a demoralized condition, so long will the citizens suffer."

Gaynor said that he was not yet ready to make a complete reply to the magistrate.

JERSEY CITY MEN ARE BEATEN ALSO

Expressmen Denounce Leaders and Go Back to Beg for Old Jobs.

cials," was the cry of the striking express drivers in Jersey City, who re fused to crawl back to work and ber for reinstatement.

The Jersey men will probably give up the fight by Monday, as great dissatisfaction prevails among them, and since they were deserted by their Nev York comrades, they, too, will be compelled to beg for their old jobs.

The Jersey strikers were willing to fight, and many of them declared yesterday that they would stay out for months and fight for the right to be organized, but they had little hopes to win since they were deserted by their New York brothers.

They blamed their leaders, who, intend of giving them support, led ther to Mayor Gaynor to beg him to help them win the fight. The strikers wer of the opinion that only the men on the wagons could win their fight, and that no political jobholder could lead them to victory.

The Jersey men were very bitter against William H. Ashton, general organizer of the International Brotherood of Teamsters, for his dragging Gaynor into the strike, and for in fluencing the New York District Coun cil to send a committee to Gaynor after he had branded the strikers a band of criminals. The men also charged Ashton with betraying them for failing to come down to Jersey City to call a general strike after he had sustained a motion to that effect.

the Jersey District Council last Wednesday night where a motion to call a general strike was sustained by him. He was supposed to come to Jersey report of the committee which was to call on the Adams Express Company and order the general strike factory reply was received from the company. He failed to show up until

Ran to Gaynor

"Instead of coming down to carry out the motion which he himself sustained," said one of the strikers yesterday, "he went with committees to Mayor Gaynor and then made pub-

to Mayor Gaynor and then made public telegrams from our President
Tobin branding our strike as illegal."
The strikers did not spare words
to condemn Ashton and the "Little
Father" for using fine Italian hand
to crush the strike. The men did not
go to work yesterday, but it was the
feeling of the strikers that the fight
was lost and that they might as well

feeling of the strikers that the fight was lost and that they might as well go back to work.

Lines of former strikers could be seen yesterday in front of the various employment stations of the Adams and Wells Farge Express companies waiting to get a chance to get their jobs back. It was said yesterday that so far more than 100 men were refused re-employment and that more would meet with the same fate.

BIG FINE AGAINST CORPORATION REDUCED

COMBINE TO BEAT SOCIALIST TICKET

Only in This Way Were Old Parties Able to Carry Two Towns.

(Special Correspondence.)
FRANKFORT, N. Y., March 23.—
The Socialists of this town came near electing their ticket at the village elections held here last Tuesday. This would have certainly happened had not the Democratic caucus indorsed the candidates of the Republican ticket

As it is, the results are such as to make the Socialists here feel greatly encouraged, especially when consideration is taken of the fact that this local was organized here only last September. Last November Comrade Russell received in this place 71 votes, but last Tuesday Comrade Williamson, the party's candidate for Village President, received 198 votes

received 198 votes.
His opponent, Rose, received 178 votes on the Republican ticket and 143 on the Demogratic ticket.

on the Demacratic ticket.

The Comrades here feel proud of
the showing made, and will start right
away with the work of education.
Next Monday Gustave Strebel will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held in Lyceum Hall, and the So-cialists expect a big audience. Herkimer County, in which Frank-

fort is located hus become permeated with Socialism to such an extent that three weeks ago our Comrades de-cided to publish a weekly paper of their own, the Herkimer County So now is about to reach the 1,000 mark. James Nolan, of Mohawk, a black-listed machinist, is the editor, and the Socialists expect to make this paper self-sustaining before long.

There are at present four

the county, and next Wednesday a local will be organized by Strebel in Little Falls, as more than twenty names have already been secured for the application for a charter.

FARNHAM HAD THE SAME EXPERIENCE

FARNHAM. N. Y., March 22.—The Socialist ticket headed by Comrade Daniel Graney received 50 votes in this little village at the elections on Theeday. The Republican ticket received 45 votes and the Democratic ticket, on which the endidates of the Republican party could also be found, received also 45 votes.

Were it not for this combination the Socialists would have elected their candidates.

idates.

The Socialists here did not expect a

The Socialists here did not expect as big a vote as their candidates received and regret that their determination to take a chance at the village elections was not made earlier, as lack of time alone prevented them from putting up a bigger fight.

As it is, this little local in Eric Country can well feel proud with having 59 Socialist votes to its credit out of a total of 140 votes cast.

The following were our party's candidates: for President, Daniel Grancy Trustee, F. M. Pizzolanti; Collector, Charles Gauglians: Trescurer, Albert Brinkman. The Republican and Democratic tickets carried the same candidates. Only by uniting were it possible for the old parties to prevent the election of the Socialist ticket.

MEXICAN WAR GAME PROMPTS A SUICIDE

BALTIMORE, March 24.—Worry over the departure of her husband, a sergeant in the 128th Company of oast Artillery, for the Mexican fro tier, caused Mrs. Pauline Remahardt. 24, to attempt suicide early today. She swallowed a large quantity of

bichloride of mercury and was re-moved to a hospital in a dying condi-tion. A note found near the dying woman said: "It is more than I can stand. I have gone through too much. Love to George."

COTTON SPINNERS LOSE SHORT WEEK PROJECT

MANCHESTER. March 24.—The project of the cotton spinners not to work on Saturdays from April 1 to June 24 has falled to receive the necessary vote of the union. It was thought advisable to shorten the week's work time because of the high prices of the American commedity, and a proposal to riop work one day a week was submitted to the union. It requires 90 per cent of the members to carry a metion of this kind. The vote for the proposition was about 80 per cent.

CANONSBURG, Pa., March 24 .lowed the remains of the nine miner killed in the Hazel mine of the Pitts burg-Buffalo Coal Company, Wednes day morning, to their resting place in the cemetery here today.

The Hazel mine, which has been closed since the accident, will be opened tomorrw,

Flowers were sent to the relative of the dead by the coal company. It required several large carriages to take the floral decorations to the graves.

GAYNOR ATTACKED AT CEN, FED, UNION

Gave Police to Express Companies as Private Property.

While the Central Federated Union took no official action at its meeting last night in Labor Temple a scath-ing arraignment of Mayor Gaynor for turning the Police Department over turning the Police Department over to the express companies of New York for their private use in crush-ing the strike of their drivers and helpers was Jelivered by one of the

the Central Union had voted to send a delegation to Albany next Thursday to use its influence toward passing of a bill now before the Senate which would make it illegal for any man not a citizen of New York to be sworn in as a special officer.

It was pointed out that during strikes here large cities are searched for willing men by strikebreaking agencies and that these are brought to New York where they are made special policemen and given clubs to crack the skulis of striking men and women.

After the Central Union expres its hearty support of this bill Elias Wolf, of the Cigar Makers' Union, told the delegates that there are things nearer home that demand the atten-tion of the Central Federated Union.

tion of the Central Federated Union.

"Mayor Gaynor has been putting two and three policemen on a wagon during the past week." said Wolf, "to crush the strike of the expressmen. He has turned the Police Department over for the private use of the express companies if the express companies need policemen on their wagons why don't they hire special policemen, and not use the entire police force for their

private benefit?

"The city has witnessed a reign of crime this week that is startling. I know personally of several cases where men going about their business have had their skulls broken by highwaymen. One of the men had no more than 10-cents in his pockets. Several stores that I know of have been looted while the police have been busy doing the dirty work for the express companies."

When Wolf was through speaking there was a craning of necks on the part of many of the delegates. Every-body expected that some of the dele-gates from the Teamsters' Union would come unad another the come

A feature of the meeting was a address by A. A. Myrup, internation treasurer of the Bakers' Union,

(Continued on page 3.)

PIERPONT AND JOHN D. GRAB SOME MORE BANKS

TAFT AND TOLSTOY!

COMPANY FLOWERS COMPENSATION LAW SMASHED BY COURT

Holds That Act Violates Constitutional Rights by Depriving Employers of Property Without Due Process of Law.

HARD BLOW AT STATE'S TRADE UNIONS

Wainwright Commission's Work Goes for Nothing--- Case Grew Out of Switchman Ives' Suit---Court of Appeals Upholds Corporation's Contentions.

ALBANY March 24 .- The capital-

Their Court of Appeals here today seclared the Workmen's Compulsory Compensation Law, passed by the Legislature last year, "unconstitu-

prives the employer of his property without due process of law, in violaion of the Constitution. Judge Werner wrote the opinio

The court holds that the act de-

which the other members of the ourt concurred unanimously. The judges voting were Cullen, Gray, Height, Willard, Bartlett,

Chase, Collin and Werner, The law was enacted as a result of the work of the Wainwright commission, appointed in 1909 to investigate the working of the law relative to the liability of 'employers for indus-

It had the support of practically every labor union in the State, and was framed after conferences with

The main feature of the act was that it required employers of labor in certain occupations, such as bridgebuilding, operation of elevaors, work on scaffolds, work on electric wires, working with explosive on railroads, tunnels, and work carried on under compressed air, all of pations, to compensate their employes for any injury occurring in the course of the work, although such injury might occur through the

negligence of the workman.

Prior to the enactment of the law, the employe could plead "contributory negligence."

In Ives' Case.

The court handed down the decision in the cases of Earl Ives against the South Buffalo Crosstown Railway Company. Ives was a switchman, and after being injured, sued to recover, setting forth that he was injured and incapacitated solely by reason of a necessary risk of his employment.

The company admitted the facts, but claimed the statute to be unconstitutional, as contravening both State and Federal constitutions. The special term upheld the validity of the act.

ployer is made liable for injuries sulting from the risk of the bust without his fault, the court take different view and holds that the in this respect deprives the emploof his property without due proof law in violation of the Fouries Amendment of the Federal Constitution and Article I. section 6, of State Constitution. Judge Westays:

"If such economic and se

OKLAHOMA BANKERS

For Constipation

in Metal Boson.

10 and 25 Cents

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 24 .-

Texas border 200 miles nearer San

Antonio where the division is camped.

The town of Garza Galan (called as Vacas on old maps), which is

a strong band of insurrectos coming

American town of Presidio

No Hope for Diaz.

Washington Expected It,

cepted at his discretion

A wealthy Mexican citizen of Chi-huahua, who arrived in El Paso to-day via Eagle Pass, says one of the rich ranch owners in the state of Durango has jointed the insurrectos

and is organizing and equipping a company of 500 men to join Madero's

WASHINGTON, March 24 .-- Un-

official reports from Mexico City to-night said that all Mexican Cabinet

officers had placed their resignation

in the hands of President Diaz to be

mation had been received either by

ed further details was very apparent The opinion was expressed in many quarters that the retirement of the

Diaz Cabinet was the contingency which President Taft had in mind ordered the troops to the

Antonio where the division is ca

For Cakes, Puddings and Desserts

LEGISLATION RECORD

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The

by the Senate.
In the House 33,165 bills were

troduced, of which 673 passed the House. In the Senate there were also

passed 40 bills referring to the Court of Claims certain claims against the gov-

The Senate passed twenty-nine con-

current resolutions, of which eighteet, were in turn passed by the House. The house passed eighteen concurrent

resolutions, of which seventeen were passed by the Senate. The President vetoed five measures that originated in the Senate and seven that originated in the House.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 24 .-

would, and then that he would not, reconsider his resignation, the Czar's

It is stated that this determination

household.

The newspapers here print dispatches from Peking to the effect that China doggedly adheres to her view that under the present treaty Russiar traders are allowed to import only

non-Chinese made goods. On the other hand they hold to the view that

Russians can export only

the Russians can export only chi-ness materials.

It is added that the Peking govern-ment seems determined to prolong the negotiations, expecting thereby to gain time and in the end their ob-

COLONEL ROUSEVELT IS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.

Colonel Roosevelt indicated in characteristic fashion, in a brief address at

INJURED LABORER'S

McSweeney's leg was broken just be fore Christmas, and he had only ob-tained his new job at Doherty's coal wharf on Wednesday. He was on his

way to work when he was killed.

Mrs. McSweeney was left without
even sufficient money to defray her
husband's funeral expenses.

SORE ON CONGRESS

IN CZAR'S CABINET

repeated contradictory state-first to the effect that Stolypin

STOLYPIN TO REMAIN

DISTRICT MINERS RAP CIVIC GANG

National Federation Squadron Repudiated in Convention.

House. In the Senate there were also introduced 53 joint resolutions, and in the House 295 joint resolutions.

Of the 695 bills passed by the Senate 326 were in turn passed by the House and sent to the President for his signature. Of the 673 bills passed by the House 576 were passed by the Senate and sent to the President. The Congress reassed 40 bills referring to the Court of EAST ST. LOUIS, March 24. - Th miners of the 6th Subdistrict of the United Mine Workers of America, in convention here, indorsed the action of the miners' national convention in re-Clauling the National Civic Federa-

The convention here also took issue with the convention held by District 15, of which Subdistrict 6 is a part, when the amendment to the constitution of the union denying any man membership in both the miners' organization and the National Civic Federation, was disapproved of by District 12.

ganization and the National Civic Federation, was disapproved of by District 12.

The action taken by Subdistrict 6, whose delegates represent 17,600 Illimois miners, was in direct conformity with the Germer resolution which the national convention passed.

The action taken by the national body in regard to the National Civic Federation was twofold. First, the Germer resolution, denouncing the Relmont organization, was passed; second, an amendment to the constitution was passed making any member tion was passed making any member of the National Civic Federation ineli-sible to membership in the United

This action was soon followed by the esignation of John Mitchell, former resident of the Mine Workers of marics, from the position he held as mediator" for the National Civic Fed-

TWO CLOTHING BOSSES SURRENDER TO UNION

The first break in the ranks of the ed" children's and misses' dress arers of Brownsville took place esterday when two members of the organization broke away and ned agreements with the union. The organized to combat the demands of their striking employes, but it is said

that there was great dissension among them, and as a result two of them dropped out from the association.

The bosses are hard pressed by their customers and scals are not to be had. The bosses who signed agreements with the strikers granted an increase of 10 per cent to the piece workers and a nine-hour day.

There was a ruper that the configuration.

There was a rumer that the employers are sending the work out to have it made up, but the strikers picketing the shops denied the rumor. Since the break in the bones' organization the strikers expect that the other employers will aslo break away and the entire association will soon be a thing of the past.

PORTUGAL ARRESTS MANY MONARCHISTS

Owing to a strict censorship details

BABIES ENLISTED IN TUBERCULOSIS CRUSADE

COLUMBUS, Miss., March 24.—One hundred habies are enlisted in the tuber-ultais campaign conducted in Eastern Mississippi by the American Tuberculosis rathities, E. G. Routzian director. This is the first regiment of babies anothed by their mothers who placed a cach a tag reading: "Don't kiss see; I don't like it, and you may have seems. Try some one who likes it."

CANADIAN IMMIGRANTS BRING \$2,000 EACH

LIVERPOOL, March 24.—The larger party of land seekers that ever left tree for Canada salled today on the amehip Empress of Ireland.
There are 156 emigrants on the vest, who are bound for the Canadian enthwest. Each emigrant possesses enthwest. Each emigrant possesses even upward. A special train will fry the homesseekers from St. Johns Alberta.

BOILER MAKERS VOTE AS TO SETTLEMENT

cal union of boiler makers em-

proposition was arranged by the Labor Commissioner and the re-hopes it will be adopted and the declared off.

France. March 24.—Six not death today when fire i a moving picture theater.

DIAZ'S CABINET SUDDENLY OUITS

junction with Madero's main force and it now is evident that Cludad Juarez is out of danger of an immedi-ate attack since the meeting is to be made near Chihuahua Instead of on the border. Madero is known to be

Diaz Regime Totters.

An army officer who reached San Antonio today, after extended duty along the border, asserted that the spread of the revolution through all the Northern States of Mexico, west of Tamaulipas, was increasing with remarkable rapidity. OF LAST CONCRESS

He had been in the confidence of several Mexican Federal officers sta-tioned in a post opposite to that which ecord of the Sixty-first Congress on he had commanded on the border patrol, and through letters which they allowed him to pread and verbal reports which they made to him, he has been able to ascertain facts of the insurrection's spread.

Madero's proclamation threatens with death occause of their acquiescence in Diaz's order suspending the surrection's spread. legislation has been made up, and it trol, and through letters which they allowed him to read and verbal re-witi ports which they made to him, he has cen appears that during its three sessions there were introduced in the Senate 10,996 bills, of which 695 were passed surrection's spread

He says that these officers have learned from Mexico City that the Insurrection Spreads. Diaz ministry is growing unstable, and that its fall would signalize the col-lapse of Diaz's rule and the beginning of anarchy.

The Federal officers with whom

this American had talked, were secretly in sympathy with the spirit of unrest, and hoped for a change, though they had no regard for Ma dero and his particular party. They believed that the Diaz government could never regain a grip on Mexico.

Federal Troops Descrt.

"All of Sonora and Chihuahua like a rotten hose," said this army officer "As soon as the Federal troops patch it up in one place the pressure bursts through another and to my mind much of Northern Mexico is in a more serious condition than has been allowed to be pub

"One fact of the rebel strength is deprificant. Whenever a band of ebels encounter a small bunch of ederals the insurrectos reserve their life waiting for significant. Whenever a fire, waiting for the Federal troops to desert to them. I was told that this had happened in many instances in Business continues to be stagnant

throughout Northern Mexico. Millwrights and employes of the Pear on Company at Madera continue to ar

son Company at Madera continue to ar-rive in El Paso by way of Columbus, N. M. A number of employes of the lumber mills arrived this afternoon. They said the general belief in Casas Grandes was that Eduardo Hay, the 'hero" of the battle of Casas Grandes is alive and being well treated by the Federals and Old Casas Grandes. Hay rode through the streets lighting dyna-mite bombs with his eight.

The men are returning to the States because there are no supplies at Casas Grandes for the competition of the Pear-

son mills and none can be shipped into the camps until the railroad is reopened. The telegraph line between Juarez and Casas Grandes has been opened, accord-ing to reports in Juarez, although Col. Tamborel says he has received no mes sage from the Federal forces at Casa-

Orders to Railroads.

Stanford University, today, that he is sore at the treatment he has received from the nation in regard to the col-lection of specimens which he brought CHICAGO, March #4.-The officials of railroads leading into Chicago have received word from the War Departlection of specimens which he brought fro mAfrica. He said:

"Although I and others paid all the expenses of that trip to Africa and secured a masnificent collection, which was presented to the Smithsonian Institute free of all cost, the only thanks or recognition of any kind that I have received from Congress was in the form of a resolution introduced by a worthy member from Illinois, which asked whether I had secured any of those specimens by improper or felonious means." ment to hold all available Pullman tourist sleepers and baggage cars for

The fact that Capt. F. R. Kenney, in charge of the local recruiting work, has received a letter from headquarters giving him permission to enlis men below the former required weigh and height has created the impress here that trouble is impending. The men are being enlisted for service or the Texas border, and most of the re-cruits are being assigned to infantry

With the "requirement lid" tilted the number of men enlisted in the local offices jumped from a dozen **FAMILY DESTITUTE** local offices jumped from a dozen Wednesday to nearly 100 yesterday. It

BOSTON, Mass., March 24.—By the unfortunate death of Michael McSweens of a monarchist plot.

The plan to overthrow the government is said to be widespread, with acadquarters in Oporto, Ciria, Alcobaca, and Coimbra. Among those under arrest are said to be soldiers and officers whose loyalty has been under question since the monarchy was overto recruit all applicants for the infantry arm of the service consistent with the ordinary physical requirements.

LONDON, March 24.—An order has been placed with Vickers Sons & Max-im by the United States Navy Depart-ment for \$500,000 worth of Whitehead torpedoes, it was learned today.

torpedoes, it was learned today.

It is understood that the work is to be done under pressure in order that the delivery may be made as early as possible

Wanted Diaz to Quit.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. March 24.—
When Alfonso Madero, the head of the local insurrecto junta, and the brother of the Provisional President of Mexico, was told tonight of the report from Mexico that the Cabinet had resigned, he could not repress his satisfaction. Twenty and more members of the junta and their wires who were in Madero's house, opened wine immediately and toasted the insurrecto cause. "This resignation of the Cabinet, if it is true, means one of two things," said Madero. "Either that it wanted Diaz to resign. 2nd he would not, or that the Cabinet wished Diaz to accede to certain reforms and peace measures, and he was too stubborn to do that."

well & Drake, contractors and builders. was wrecked by a dynamite explosion, and for want of proof or clewas to the perpetrators of the crime, it has been charged to organized labor This morning information was received from Omaha, Neb., stating that the courthouse in that city had been

Police Act on Indiana Con-

tractor's Clue---Plant

Is Wrecked.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 24,-

Early this morning the offices of Cald-

ous points in the insurractos' territory have been shot.

The department does not credit the reports.

Punishment as murderers is threatened President Diaz and all his advisers, if the Mexican revolutionists conquer, according to a proclamation signed by the insurrecto leader Francisce I. Madero at Casas Grandes on March 18, and made public at the revolutionist headquarters here this firm had the contract for the erection of that building. Members of the firm do not openly charge the crime to organized labor.

EXPLOSIONS LAID

but they have given the police inforthat they have "had trouble with the Structural Iron Workers' Union." Act-A strong eastward movement of 600 insurrectos in the State of Coa-huila threatens to extend the fight-ing zone from the Arizona and West ing upon this information the police have placed the crime at the door of

When the explosion occurred debris scattered in all directions. No one was hurt. A second explosion followed soon after the first, and wrecked a huge derrick,

situated directly across the river from the Texas town of Del Rio, is said to be the objective point of attack by Blue prints and valuable papers of the concern were saved from the wreckeastward along the river from the rebel stronghold at Presidio Del Norte, just across the river from the age, but the building was demolished. Wild rumors are spreading rapidly.

Some persons are giving the police A telegram from Del Rio tonight says that the people of Garza Galan have been ordered by the jefe ponformation that they saw a man in front of the building shortly before litico to furn out and throw up a line the explosion occurred. Another says of breastworks to the south and west of the town and that bags of dirt are being piled on the flat roofs of the houses along the edge of the sethe saw a team of white horses pass ing also. Between breaths the police are searching for a man seen in front the houses along the edge of the settlement.

Del Rio is thoroughly excited and the promise of fighting in the near future has caused the townspeople to grow fidgety.

No orders have yet been issued for the moving of patrol troops to the vicinity of Del Rio, there being as yet no appearance of a hostile force across the river, but should the insurrector threat become fact, troops will be moved to Del Rio from Fort Clark, less than 100 miles distant, or a portion of the company of 23d Infantry guarding the Pecos River bridge, the same distance to the west, will be withdrawn to insure against the crossing of the Rio Grande by either of the combatants.

The eastward movement of the rehels from their base in the north of the state of Chihuahua is in line with their announced plan to isolate Mexico by the capture of all the northof the building, and the white horses But they refuse to disbelieve that some members of the union executed the outrage.

This morning bloodhounds were put on the trail, and they followed the "Big Four" Railrold for some distance. They were recalled soon afterward.

WOMEN VICTIMS OF HIGHWAYMEN

Highwaymen yesterday attacked and obbed two persons in the vicinity of Crotona Park, The Bronx. Both victims are suffering from severe injuries

Miss Caroline Berger, a trained nurse who lives in the Clarand apartments at 1725 Fulton avenue, facing the park, was on a case Thursday night and started for her home about 11 o'clock. She was walking west on 175th street when she saw two men ahead of her in Crotona Park, which is divided by 175th street. As the men approached her one of

The Chihuahua citizen refuses to give the name of the ranchman until he is ready to take the field.

He stated further that there is now no hope for the Diaz government to win; that business men all over the Republic are openly sympathizing with the insurrectos.

New bands of insurrectos are passwith the insurrectos.

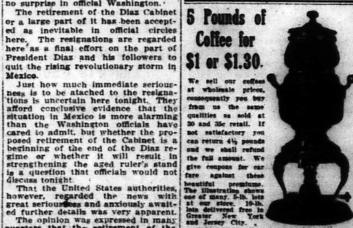
New bands of insurrectos are passing Juarez daily and a regular rebellarmy is being mobilized twenty miles cast, where the federal soldiers are hourly expecting an attack.

head and knocked her to the ground.

Miss Berger got a tight grip on her insurable which contained a little over \$100 and some jewelry.

Both of the robbers fought with her for the pagestion of the handbag and

for the possession of the handbag, and it was not until they had kicked her





TO UNION LABOR

SALE ON THIRD PLOOR FRONT. Buy Your Spring Suit O O

Such events as this usually come after Easter, but we are reversing some of the old Clothing traditions. We have an eye Easter needs and have planned this offering on that account.

All new Spring styles, new designs, well-tailored Suits, with so viceable linings, in black, blue, gray, brown, and fancy; in worsteds and cassimeres. Regular, and stout sizes. \$15.00 value for

This special hand-tailored Suit carefully selected fabrics, every common this season's. You will find the new shades of brown and gray worsteds, cassimeres and chevious, also blue serge and black the The fit of these Suits is perfect, with close-fitting collers and broad shoulders, in regular and stout sizes. \$18.00 values 10.

Men's Trousers

Men's Hate Derbies, Alpines, Telescope, styles and varieties. \$2,50 value.....

Mothers. Read This .-- Every Item Means Econ \$6.00 Boys' New Spring Suits, 3.98

Another Boys' Special-500 Boys' handsome well-tailored Spring Suits, in sailor, Russian, and double-breasted styles. Sizes 3 to 17. Value \$6.00. 3.98

St.00 Boys' Blue Se Suits, 2.98

Every 1911 style, double-bree Suits, Russian and Salier his Euits, in big variety of and patterns. All wool serge, fancy cassimeres cheviots in brown, gray, etc. and check effects. Fou never been offered merches of this character before E at such a low price.

2 to 16. \$5.00 value.

UNIONS TO HELP STRIKING WEAVERS

C. L. U. of Hudson County Promises Assistance to Silk Workers.

The fight of the striking silk weav ers, who are out against the York Company, Hackensack Plank road. Weehawken, N. J., has been taken up by the Central Labor Union of Hudson County, and the strikers were promised assistance from the organization affiliated with the centra

The 200 workers have now been ou

for almost two weeks, and not a man has broken away from the ranks.

The plant is completely tied up, and all the attempts of the firm to secure scabs have failed.

Agents of the bosses have been going around among the strikers, making all kinds of alluring promises if they would return to work, but they were promptly turned down by the strikers.

were promptly turned down by the strikers.

The strikers demand an increase in wages of 25 per cent and a fifty-five-hour week instead of sixty-five, as they were working previous to the strike.

The men are putting up an aggressive fight and they are picketing the shop every day. They are holding meetings overy day at 217 Hackensack Plank Road, West Hoboken, and are addressed by local Socialists and trade unionists.

The strikers are confident that they will bring the firm to terms by the early purt of next week, as not a machine has moved in the shop since the men walked out.

PAINTERS STRIKE FOR BETTER WAGE

The men demand that they be paid time and one-half for working Satur-day afternoons and an increase in wages from \$2.25 a day to \$2.75. The men struck after their demand was turned down by Superintendent Campbell in charge of the work for Thompson & Starrett, who are erecting the building.

The painters served the demand on Gharles Johnson, the foreman of the Iron works, who referred them.

The painters served the demand on Gharles Johnson, the foreman of the from works, who referred them to Campbell. When Campbell turned them down, the painters laid down their fools and deserted the job. The strikers claim that their work is so dangerous that they are entitled to 50 cents per day increase in wages. The men have to work hundreds of feet up in the air, swinging from the side of a beam on a small scaffold. If no settlement is reached the strike may extend to the iron workers, and the concern may have a general tieup of all trades at work on the job.

BIG FIRE VISITS CANAL LABOR CAMP

PANAMA. March 24 .-- , reports received here, the fire w started at 13th and Bolivar street Colon, resterday afficient

S. Liebmann's So Brewing Co. 36 Forest Stre Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS AND FURNI Linder & Ber 1995 Fulton St., near Raiph Ave., S We Give Green Tradian Stame

C. GRAU Righ-class Delicatescen and Greceries. 5810 FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN UP TO DATE CLOTHIE

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2825 Atlantic Ave., Bet C. O. LOE UP-TO-DATE Union Matter and Men's 1 05 PITKIN AVENUA.

M. MARCUS

1683 PITKIN AVE

NEGROES OF CHICAGO DENOUNCE A DR



EEASE OF COAL LANDS WASHINGTON. March 24.—Governor Clark, of Alaska, called at the White House to day to talk with President Taft about the needs of this nation's northernmost Territory. Governor Clark said that Alaskans rightly demanded that the coal lands of the Territory be opened up. He declared that there was need of protection so that the coal lands in Alaska be not "exploited," but said that the legitimate opening of these lands meant developed otherwise. The Governor was disappointed at the failure of Congress to pass the bill at the least session providing for the leasing of Alaska coal lands. WASHINGTON. March 24.—Reports of extraordinary activity on the part of the army recruiting officers throughout the country today forders had been issued to "enlist enough men to bring up the total of the regular army to its entire authorized strength." It was defined that there was need of protection so taken in prospect of trouble. It was said that the legitimate opening of these lands meant development of Alaska, as she could not be developed otherwise. The Governor was disappointed at the failure of Congress to pass the bill at the last seesion providing for the leasing of Alaska coal lands. WasHINGTON. March 24.—Reports of extraordinary activity on the part of the army recruiting officers throughout the country today forders had been issued to "enlist enough men to bring up the total of the regular army to its entire authorized strength." It was definite enough men to bring up the total of the regular army to its entire authorized strength." It was definite enough men to bring up the total of the regular army to its entire authorized strength." It was definite enough men to bring up the total of the regular army to its entire authorized strength." It was definite enough men to bring up the total of the regular army to its full complete in that the coal lands in the same of extraordinary activity on the part of the army recruiting of each of the army recruiting of extraordinary activity on the part of the a TEA. Pound, Half Pound and 10c. Packages.

CEYLON TEA

R MAIL CLERK IS FIRED BY P. O. DEPT.

ouldn't Wear Official Gag, Hence Sudden Order to Quit.

MEW HAVEN, Conn., March 24.tree from the Railway Mati Service the privilege of a hearing teed by the Civil Service Laws, rry A. Slocum, now living at 19 of this place, announced tothat he would night

case is being watched by the mail clerks of the country the thousands interested in their against the "gag."

announcing his candidacy for ite to the annual convention of order at Syracuse in February pledged himself to the gag rule, which denies to rvants the right of petitioning ress in their own interest. The clerks point out that the rule its free speech.

March 9, Slocum received ar from Alexander Grant, genera intendent of the Railway Mail ce, dismissing him "for conduct mental to the welfare of the ser-

rimental to the welfare of the sertro hundred members of the orprotested against this dismissal
a meeting held in Boston, March
According to the superintendent
the New England division, Slocum
a perfect record.
He actively pushed the Harpoon,
san of the mail clerks, that has
an condemned by the heads of the
setal Department, and at his distious this was openly rumored to be
be cause.

100 BOSTON CLOAK MAKERS ON STRIKE

BOSTON, March 22,-About 100 mer women clock and suit workers, mem of Locals 56, 12, and 72, employed the Columbus Suit Manufacturing nany, 630 Washington street, wen strike today.

The workers demand recognition of union. They state that the bosses e not complied with the bill of prices, at favoritism in distribution of work shown by the foreman, and that in-ting language had been used by those h charge. The Massachusetts State Board of Con

ciliation and Arbitration sent a commit-The men and women at a shop meeting this afternoon decided to stand firm on the demands. They expect to win in

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD NOW "ECONOMIZING"

PHILADELPHIA, March 34.-That a curtailment of expenses is being ade by the Pennsylvania Railroad in G. W. Lee, publicity agent of the

"There is nothing unusual in the There is nothing intustrial order, said Lee. "It is only the regular spring cut. Work electers at this season and it becomes necessary either to lay men off of to shorten the total of the total order." hours. This time the hours are be-afty-hour week to a forty-hour

TRAVIS

The Bardin Hat IS AND WILL ALWAYS BE. UNION MADE 1888 Third Ave., cor. 105th St., Harles

Max Lewin UNION MADE SHOES,

Westchester Clothing Co. Third Ave. and 144th St., Bronx.

McCANN'S HATS 210 BOWERY OPP. RIVINGTON STREET.

GAYNOR ATTACKED BY CEN. FED. UNION

(Continued From Fage 1.)

sked the union delegates to give the widest publicity to the attempt now being made to take the breag indus-try out of the hands of the small bakery shops and organize a signitic

With John W. Gates, of New York head, Myrup said, a giganti-trust is now being formed Within two months two trust bakeries missioner Cropsey. Maynard Hollisopened in New York City. Would Crush Union.

The trust will at first attempt to crush the Bakers Union, and then it it is intimated that as a result of will put to work women and children the exposed conditions of the Police in its shops, Myrup explained, because Department, wiseacres will get busy machinery has been perfected in the baking industry which will make the employment of children in baker possible and profitable to the trust,

Not slone the bakers, Myrup said, but the public will suffer from this trustifying of the bread industry. Prices will be raised just the same as they have been raised on meat.

At the suggestion of a delegate from

vas appointed to protest to Berough was appointed to protest to brough President McAneny against wood pavement, which is now used on cer-tain streets in New York. A communication from Hugh Prayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, suggested that

ber of the union, who has been e tradited from Seattle, Wash., upon warrant issued by Governor D warrant issued by Governor Di-charging Levy with grand larcen; It is believed that Levy is innocent. Suffragette Lectures.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Wom-en's Trade Union League, lectured the delegates because of their failure to turn out in large numbers to the

beiggate Abrahams told Miss O'Rellis that union men interested in women suf-frage would be for Miss O'Rellis to go around to the various locals and address the unions on woman suf-

The Central Union voted to make woman's suffrage a question of spe-cial business on April 7, at which a speaker for woman suffrage will be given half an hour to address the delegates.

WAR SCARE AT LLOYDS.

Rates on Russo-Chinese Break With in a Month Are Doubled.

in a Month Are Doubled.

LONDON, March 24.—Several London firms engaged in trading with the Far East received cable messages from the Orientatoday to the effect that war between Russia and China is expected to be declared in a short time.

Lloyds' rate to cover the risk of an outbreak of hostillties during the next four weeks rose today from 5 to 10 guineas per cent.

Paris advices, however, indicate that there has been an improvement in the relations between Russia and China.

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GENTS' FURNISHINGS AT POPULAR PRICES

How Can a Capitalist Pay His Laborers MORE Than the Value of Their Labor-Power, Sell the Product for LESS Than Its Value, and Still Make a Profit?

Maybe you think he cen't. But he can. If you don't see how, you should

A Study Course in Socialism and the Economics of Karl Mars, by Mary 8. Mercy, ie now running in the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These lessons give a clearer understanding of the subject for the same amoun: flober than anything of the kind yet published.

The issues of the REVIEW containing the first three lessons are entirely is out. We have reprinted these lessans in leaflet form, and will mail a set them, together with the February and March REVIEW, containing lessons and V, on receipt of 20 cents. Or for \$1.00 ice will mail ten sets of the ns, and ten copies of the REVIEW for February and March.

If you have not seen a LATE number of the REVIEW you can have no to attractive and valuable it now is. Every issue contains many new grevings from photographs showing the latest phases of the Class Strugging of the Medern Machine that is revolutionizing society.

Fill out the blank below:

HYOUR HAT IS GAYNOR'S POLICE SUBJECT TO PROBE

Grand Jury Looks 'Em Over. Whitman May Call Corrigan.

Magistrate Corrigan's public statement issued several days ago to the effect that the Police Department was guilty of gross negligence resulting from the mismanagement with which it is subjected under the policy adopted by Mayor Gaynor, has started an investigation on the parof the grand jury.

But the investigation is quite a harmless one. Yesterday its mem bers descended upon the Police De partment, and with the aid of a guid vere shown all the interesting 'sights," including 'the hydraulic jack used by Deputy Commissioner Flynn in his spectacular raids upor gambling joints.

Grand jury members went through the Detective Bureau, saw the Rogue's Gallery and completed the tour with an interview with Comhad given them "an interesting ac

and do some shifting. The high pobakeries lice officials who are shifted to obscure districts where there is scarcely any vice may be replaced to their old

least, to clean things up.
Gaynor is mad. He is determined that his administration shall not be subjected to suspicion. Magistrate Corrigan said yesterday that he does not fear being removed from the bench by Gaynor on account of his "telling of the rottenness in the department." He has received many letters from citizens expressing their confidence in him for his "courage." Other magistrates, however, are in

league against him. Even these ex the opinion that a shakeur Crimes still continue throughout

Corrigan may be asked by District Attorney Whitman to tell what he knows of the lawleseness in the city, and the latter is expected to take the

ANOTHER AWFUL **BLOW AT RAILROADS**

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- A decicion was handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission today majority of the railroads of the United The commission decided to day in an investigation, which it uncannot extend to other carriers lower rates for the transportation of coal than are extended to other shippers and consigners.

The investigation of the commission disclosed that certain carriers have followed the practice of filing and using tariffs which named rates for

using tariffs which named rates for the transportation of coal to be used for railroad use lower than the rates applicable to the transportation of commercial coal between the same Railroad men believe that if the commission ruling with regard to coal is extended to other articles and commodities used by railways, it will materially increase their operating expenses, and while the added freight rates will go into railroad treasuries, the more prosperous railroads and those favorably situated with regard to proximity to the mines will be the beneficiaries.

HEALTH DEPT. TO BAN PUBLIC DRINK CUPS

The city's common drinking cups are o go, as they are regarded as carriers of diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonsilitis colds, influenza, possibly tuberculosis and

Health Commissioner Lederle, in tement regarding the new section of the Sanitary Code adopted March 21, which will prohibit common drinking cups after October 1, says he is not recom-mending any substitute, but that either individual cups or some type of fountain in which the lips do not come in contact with the fountain itself will be neces-sary after the section comes_into effect.

You are at home when dealing with

FRANK'S Department N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A, N. Y. Always Something New.



The 871st Boy of The Call and Our Ad | ANOTHER OFFICIAL LABEL GOODS



PAUPER'S OATH FREES GAYNOR

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

to AND 52 THIRD AVE., NEAR 10TH ST., NEW YORK.

ATLANTA Ga., March 24.-Look arthanyla. Ga., March 23.—Looking weak and aged and at times appearing wild in his words. John F.
Gaynor went on the stand this afternoon to secure his freedom by taking
the pauper's oath. While the govermment was represented, the opposition was only a formal one and only
the regulation question was asker
Gaynor.

Haye you anything of value now held for you or to be used in the future for your benefit?" he was

held for you or to be used in the future for your benefit?" he was acked.
"Not a thing. I've spent every damn cent," was his startling reply. bringing immediately from Commissioner Colquitt's lips a caution to go slow on the profanity, as this was the second time Gaymor had used it, answering the first question.
"Are you, Mr. Gaymor, the man convicted of defrauding the government at Savannah in this mainer?"
"I was convicted of something, I don't know what. They accused me of so many things that I never did know but damn little about what it meant."
Told he was free, he picked up his

Told he was free, he picked up his hat and bolted for the door. "Where are you going?" he was asked. "To get something to eat," he fired

SEIZE SHORT WEIGHT BASKETS OF FARMERS

When the officials of the Bureau of had to cheat their customers because the producers cheated them. Commissioner Walsh, of the bureau

Commissioner Walsh, of the bureau, took advantage of the tip yesterday. He stationed about a dozen of his inspectors early in the morning at Wallabout Market, and when the "simple and honest farmers of Long Island." as one of their defenders called them yesterday in the City Hall, were unloading their wagous Commissioner Walsh and his men began to look over the bushel baskets in to look over the bushel baskets which the farmers sent their produ-

which the tarmers sent their product to market.

They confiscated about 1,500 baskets which were found to be short from two to four quarts to the bushel.

After the baskets had been seized they

were brought to the City Hall and were stacked at the back of the building with tags attached to each stack bearing the word "condemned." Throughout the da-the mountain of baskets attracted the

walsh explained that the exhibit would tend to drive anto the minds of housewives the lesson he is trying to each that the only way to get the better have scales and measures in their home and then if they find that they have beer cheated after their orders have been de-livered, to report the fact to the bureau

REBATING CHARGED TO 100 COMMON CARRIERS

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Charg WASHINGTON, March 24.—Charging more than 100 railroads and navingation companies with granting indirect rebates to the Morton Salt Company, two mid-Western competitors of that concern today filed a compalint with the Interstate Commerce Commission demanding an investigation. It was asserted that the directors of the Morton company controlled Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois railroads and the Ludington Transfer Company, which operates on the Great Lakes.

Rebates were secured, if was alleged, by rate combination between these and other railroads and boat

Carnegie Trust Inquiry Rounds Up Many Guilty Consciences.

When the Grand Jury that is in vestigating the Carnegie Trust Comofficial in the State Banking Departas a witness.

he would waive all claims to any immunity which the law gives to those who testify before the Grand Jury.

the State Banking Department, appeared at the office of Assistant Dis trict Attorney Clark shortly after the Grand Jury convened. He declared. ficial" who had made the request tha he be permitted to testify.

He admitted that it was his name that appeared on a note of Joseph G. hearing as to Robin's sanity before Judge Swann.

Hutchins went into Clark's office and remained there some little time. At the end of about ten minutes a messenger came from the Grand Jury room and went into the Assistant Dia trict 'Attorney's office, after which Hutchins left the building

He was accompanied by Joseph E. Broderick, also connected with the

tails of which have not yet been made It became known that at the re-

quest of Whitman, the Appellate Di vision had assigned Justice Davis to the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court for the month of April.

JERSEY FARMER KILLED BY BULL

oull attacked and killed William Payne on the old Stuart farm here today, literally tearing the man's body to pieces and then hurling it into some under

employes of the farm, but they managed to elude him and luckily escaped injury

Today Payne was turning some cattle upon him and knocked him down, and before he was able to get up the animal had gored him several times about the head, face and body, so badly wounding him that his features were almost up recognizable.

Other men employed on the place nissed Payne some time later and they

NEW YORK'S ANNUAL MORAL SPASM IS NOW ABOUT DUE

It was sure to come, just as aure as Halley's comet, and just as harmless and ineffective. Old members of the police force who have seen mayors and police commissioners come and go said yesterday that they were expecting the thing to break loose at any time.

There are generally two virtuous upheavals a year. The winter one is due now.

First, a couple of the really "respectable" newspapers will begin to call attention to the increasing number of streetwalkers to the freedom with which gambling houses are conducted, and the rising tide of violent crime. Then some one will blame to mayor, and the Mayor will blame some one else, and some one else will say it's a lie.

From that point on the great moral wave will take the form of raids on sambling houses, which have been tipped off, to get rid of all evidence, the closing of some white slave houses, and many interviews with preschers of ruch great moral waves. Some times they are begun by apponents of the administration in office, and at ether times by the administration it.

New York is trembling on the brink
of its semi-annual moral spasm.
Several of the young women who
walk the streets by night for a living
are about to be arrested, some proprietress of a house, who is back in
her dues to the Police Department,
may have her establishment raided,
and some beggars will be arrested if
they don't look out.

It was sure to come, just as sure as
Halley's comet, and just as harmless
and ineffective. Old members of the
police force who have seen mayors and



Every garment produced by us is Union made and bears the Union Label. We guarantee superior quality and highe class of skilled work

New patterns and latest styles in our Spring ope a revelation to you. We will give you an opportunity purchase the best in Suits and Spring Overcoats. We al guarantee two seasons' wear on all our silk lined garments and replace the lining free of charge if it does not hold out the

WITTY BROTHERS

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS 54-56-58 Eldridge St., New York

SPEAKERS FOR LABOR **OUT FOR "REFORMER"**

CHICAGO, March 24 .- John Fitzpa rick, president of the Chicago Federa tion of Labor, is scheduled to be the chairman of a monater "Merriam Labo at the Auditorium Saturday patrick, has been a Democrat for years, will be there and speak, as will ence Darrow. Meanwhile organized is or will continue to fight against La Verne W. Noyes, whe, as a director m the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is fighting against the extension of the women's ten-hour law, and whose as ciation is always the foe of union labor. Mr. Noyes is a stanch Merriam backer. Truly "politics makes strange bedfel-

Broderick, also connected with the bankink department, who has been working with the District Attorney in solving the difficulties of the Carnegie transactions.

At the elevator Hutchins said:
"Yes, it was my name that appeared on the Robin note. While I have not requested permission to testify before the Grand Jury, I should he willing at any time to give any and all the information I have."

The first witness called yesterday afternoon was W. E. Holloway, vice president of the Northern Bank.

Joseph G. Robin was in conference with Assistant District Attorney Clark during the morning. It is expected he will not conclude his testimony before the Grand Jury until next week. During the afternoon it was said that instead of handing up indictments the Grand Jury probably would devote its time to the probing of certain newly discovered deals, the details of which have not yet been made content of the inquisitors.

The Daily Socialist, in 'au editorial commenting on this, says:

"If you will but use common sense. "If you will but use commenting on this, says:

"If you will but use common sense. Messars. Noves, Rosenard the powers behind the great capitalist newspapers of Chicago, would not lavish money and publicity on Merriam if he were not something else hesides conventionally honest and fairly capable. "In fact, you know, Messar. Pitzpartick, Nockels, Robins, Darrow & Co., you will know that Messar Noves, Rosenard Con. and the powers behind the great capitalist newspapers of Chicago, would not lavish money and publicity on Merriam if he were not something else hesides conventionally honest and fairly capable. "In fact, you know, Messar. Pitzpartick, Nockels, Robins, Darrow & Co., you will know that Messar. Noves, Rosenard Con. and the powers behind the great capitalist newspapers of Chicago, would not have stood the gloss of a show to receive the publicity and financial support he did receive and is receiving." I Messar. Noves, Rosenard Con. and the powers of Chicago, would not have stood the gloss of a show to re

SUNDAY MAIL BARRED **UVER IN BROOKLYN**

Postmaster Voorbies, of Brooklyn. postal authorities in reference to some proposed changes in the local office and has announced that there is not rier force or any change in the matter

of daily delivery.

He says that while no carriers will be dropped, it will be necessary to transfer them from time to time so as to suit the demands of the service. In view of the recent passage of the act providing for the observance of Sunday in postoffices as far as possible, the delivery of mail matter will be stopped on Sundays.

The stations, however, will be kept open during the usual Sunday hours, from 3 am. to 11 a.m., for boxholders to obtain their mail matter, and during these hours postal supplies will be on sale. Special delivery mail will be delivered as usual.

on sale. Special delivery man will be delivered as usual.

"It is to be trusted." Mr. Voorhies said, "that the public will co-operate with the Postoffice Department in respect of not wanting to receive mail on Sundays, excepting through the medium of private letter boxes."

months of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the present facal total immigration during the 200,687, a gain of 57 per of the 200,687, a gain of 57 p

ROBBED A BANK.

wo Bandits Get \$2,500 and Lock

DECATUR, Ill., March 24. DECATUR, Ill., March 24.—Two robbers walked into the First National Bank at Blue Mound shortly after from today, drove Francis Peck, 20 years old, assistant cashier, into the vault, and under threats to kill him made him unlock the safe and hand out \$2,500 in currency.

They then locked Peck in the vault and made their escape. The young man was in the vault twenty minutes before he attracted attention.



elothing at lowest prices.

Ieriem Credit Compo2377 hd Ave., Near 134th fd.

Open Evenings. One Flight Up

SYMPATHIZERS

terror among the e

EXODUS TO CANADA SHOWN BY FIGURE

WEAR DEUTSCH'S SE For Confert and Bunchilly. 2003 Sd Are., man John St., Bio Extellent Varieties at Very Low Po

PATRONISE THE MAN WHO THISES WITH THE WORKING

S. HAMME The One-Price UNION HATTER

51 Canal Str

Where to Buy Your Books Che

The Book Department of The New York Call was enlarged lately. Like many other Call Departments undergone a great change. The old stock was given premiums. A new and more up-to-date stock of books. Socialism was put in. It is aimed to make the Book Depment of The Call the clearing house for all party members. Socialist organizations in the East.

Special Discount to all Socialist Party Locale as makes, so as to enable Socialist organizations to derive ext revenue from the sale of books.

Very low prices to individual Comrades and Sympati Write or call at once to

BOOK DEPARTMENT The New York Call 400 PEARL STREET :: NEW YOR

Book Catalog Mailed Upon

Interest Centers About Abbatemaggio, Who Is Called Insane.

VITERBO, Italy, March 24.—This was the day set for the interrogation of Gennaro Abbatemaggio, Camorrist informer, and in anticipation of ex-

informer, and in anticipation of ex-citing scenes crowds gathered early and packed the courtroom.

The defense, so far as Abbatemag-in is concerned, will be that the man is insane, a theory strengthened by his desperate boldness.

Professor Ottolenghi, an alienist, from the University of Rome, who has been retained to examine the in-former, was not in court during the former, was not in court during the forenoon, and Abbatemaggio's inter-togation was deferred until after-

President Bianchi opened proceedings with the examination of Gen-naro Ibelli, following this with the questioning of Luigi Arena.

Ibelli, who is accused of being one of the instigators of Cuoccolo's mur-der, denied the charge today. - Arens, who is charged with having written a postal card from prison, to which he had been betrayed by Cuc-colo, appealing to brother Camorrists of kill Cuoccolo, said to the court:

story of Abbatemaggio is able. I am not a Camorrist. While in prison I was a Camorrist, it is true, for in prison all men are Camor-

"I am innocent of this crime, and Abbatemaggio's statement that I asked for Cuoccolo's death, and was responsible for his murder is false." most conspicuous figure in the He has been threatened with death often that he appears to have thing to lose whether he holds to his confession or repudiates it. His very indifference is being used

to bolster up the claim that he is However, the state claims to have evidence to prove the truth of his assertions even should his testimony be rueld out.

Abbatemaggio was trapped into revelations by a spy of the carbineers in Naples, and became himself a spy.

The RIGHT Place for Comrades to Silks and Dress Goods HAIMOWITZ BROTHERS 1376 5th Avenue. New York *72 Hester Street, N. Y.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

BOORUM & PEASE COMPANY. BOORUM & PEARE COMPANY.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Boorum & Pease Company will be beld at the Company's offices, No. 109 Leonard Street, Borough of Manhattan. New York City, on Sonday, April tenth, 1911, at 10:30 o'clock A. I., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

Dated, March 20th, 1011.

PRINTERS

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lady will be getting ready for The Day. Buying Corsets is the first step in getting ready, and buying at

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is the best place. Our specialties are High Grade Cornets to Order. We also carry a Very Large Variety of Styles in

THE BON TON CORSETS

Socialism Is Inevitable

By GORDON NYE.

This excellent cartoon and editorial, which appeared in the Mag-

saine Section of The Sunday Call, was, upon request, reprinted in leaf-

let form. The leastet is an exact reproduction of the page of The

Call containing this article by Comrade Nye and will make execi-

Can also be used offectively as a poster, the cartoon and reading matter being such as to attract the attention of passersby when ex-

Splendid for propaganda, and undoubtedly effective as a means

Order a bundle for your local or labor organization.

Price, \$1.00 Per Thousand

THE NEW YORK CALL

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The great parade of Easter Gowns comes on

CAMORRIST TRIAL LEVY BROS. ANNOUNCE THEIR SPRING OPENING

Our Spring Suits and Top Coats for this season are the best material; superior in workmanship and lowest in prices. Call and convince yourselves

LEVY BROS. 53 CANAL STREET

P. S .- Every garment made in our own factory, and bears the Union



ROOSEVELT BOASTS OF TAKING PANAMA

BERKELEY, Cal., March 24.-Speaking at the annual charter day exercises at the University of California vesterday. Theodore Roosevelt told how "I" started the Panama Canal. He said:

"The Panama Canal I naturally take interest in, because I started There are plenty of other things I started merely because the time had that whoever was in power would have started them.

"But the Panama Canal would not have been started if I had not taken hold of it, because if I had followed the traditional or conservative method I should have submitted an admirable state paper, occupying 4 couple of hundred pages, detailing all of the facts, to Congress, and asking Congress' consideration of it, in which case there would have been a number of excellent speeches made on the subject in Congress, the debate would be proceeding at this moment with great spirit, and the beginning of work on the canal would be fifty years in the future.

"Fortunately the crisis came at period when I could act unhampered. Accordingly, I took the Isthmus, started the canal, and then left Congress not to debate the canal, but to de-

FIVE FIREMEN KILLED IN MILWAUKEE BLAZE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24,-Five firemen lost their lives today force when the factory of the Middleton Hat Company was destroyed by fire. In one fireman is in the Emergency Hos-the i Hat Company was destroyed by fire, one fireman is in the Emergency Hospital fatally injured, sixteen are slightly hurt, and one other fireman is missing and probably dead. The bodies of two of the men who were lilled were taken from the ruins sonialized. The men met disaster when the roof and walls of the five-story flant collapsed, some of the men falling from the cornice above the fire into the ruins, the others being caught by the falling walls.

The escape of 100 employes, which preceded the accident to the firemen, was spectacular, some being carried on ladders from the fifth floor, and twenty girls crept thirty feet along an eighteen inch cornice to the fire escape. Two of the girls fell on the dangerous trip and were slightly hurt, one sustaining a fractured leg.

In a statement he declared that in initiative and referendum resolution, now facing defeat by the Lorimer forces who are said to be oppositely come to the five the roof and walls of the five-story flant collapsed, some of the men falling from the cornice above the fire into the ruins, the others being caught the proposition of the girls fell on the dangerous trip and were slightly hurt, one sustaining a fractured leg.

CHAMP SO DEMOCRATIC

HE REFUSES AUTOMOBILE WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Assert-WASHINGTON, March 24.—Asserting that his legs or the street cars
were plenty good enough for him
prospective Speaker Champ Clark today gave notice that he would have no
use for the luxurious limousine purchased by Congress for the convenience of the Speaker.
"I don't give a darn what becomes
of the automobile." he said.



WRIGHTS FIGHT TO CONTROL THE AIR

PARIS, March 24 -- Wilhur Wright the American inventor and aviator, testi-fied before the Tribunal today in his auit to protect his patents in the construction of aeroplanes.

He sketched the history of his inven-

tions and for two nours summitted to a searching cross-examination. In reply to questions he maintained that in the description of his devices which was pub-lished before his patents were taken out, in 1903, there was nothing divulged that vould invalidate his patents.

He stated with great positiveness that there was nothing published that would enable the reader to build an airship from the description.

from the description.

At the conclusion of his testimony the presiding judge thanked him for his attendance in court and expressed his pleasure at having had the honor of meeting and listening to the inventor

Before adjournment it was announced that the attorney for the State will sum up his side of the case on Thursday next and this will close the case with the ex-ception of the handing down of the de-

Wright said this evening that he was glad to find that the Fren glad to find that the French construc-tors admitting that they copied his de-signs and fighting him on the ground that his patents were invalid, while the American builders maintain that their devices differ from his in principle.

GOV. DENEEN FIGHTS FOR THE REFERENDUM

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 34 .-Governor Deneen today openly threw down the gauntlet to the legislative forces of United States Senator Lori-

In a statement he declared that the initiative and referendum resolu-tion, now facing defeat by the Lori-mer forces who are said to be oppos-

LORIMER SCANDAL"

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24.-Final arguments in the trial of State Senator John S. Brederick, charged with bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate were made to-

day.
State's Attorney Burke, after a scathing denunciation of Broderick

scathing denunciation of Broderick as the "most deep dyed, crime stain-ed tool of the horde of jackpot' henchmen." declared: "But' if Broderick will tell me where he secured the \$2.500 he gave Holtalaw to vote for Lorimer, I will be glad to let him go free. The 'in-terests' are back of it all."

DU PONT'S COLLEGE PROF WILL SHOW 'EM HOW

WILMINGTON, Del., March 24.-Prof. J. D. Kenyon, vice president of the Sheldon Business School of Chicago, has been engaged by the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company to give instructions to its employes on busi-

At the first class last night 700 heard the instructor on "The Success Problem."

McCann's Hats Are always the best and cheapest. 210 BOWERY.

PATENTS INVENTIONS PROTECTED.

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which last night struck the rocks off Scatteri Island, the most easterly point of Nova Scotia.

The Bruce left Port Aux Basques, N. F., late Wednesday night, and under favorable conditions should have reached Louisburg yesterday, but was delayed by drife ice and rough seas.

She struck beavily in the darkness. Great seas swept her decks constantly, and it was with much difficulty the boats were got overboard.

and if was with much difficulty the boats were got overboard.

In the attempt to save the 125 passengers, the crew worked heroically under severe conditions, being hampered by extreme cold and the gale.

Finally all hands except three men, who were swept away, were landed. Women and children were taken ashore first.

ILL. INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM TO DI

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE

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INDUSTRIAL WAR IN PENNSYLVANIA

How the Ever-Ready Injunction Restrained a Farmer From Lending the Use of His Own Property to Homeless Miners, at the Behest of the Coal Companies. Women Starved, Jailed and Beaten.

By EDMOND M'KENNA.

Jamison Mine No. 1, where, before the Westmoreland strike, about 50 men were employed in the mine and coke ovens, was the scene of disturbances it would be impossible to find a

Near this mine is the farm of Joh Ruffner. The owner of this property s one of the few large farmers in that region to whom the message of So cialism has come. Ruffner permitted

the miners to erect thirty-five tents on his property, overlooking the Jam son mine, about a quarter of a mile distant. He was immediately served with an injunction sued out by the company against the United Mine Workers, in which they were restrained from maintaining camps upon his land Couldn't Use Own Farm,

Following is a copy of the documen by which Ruffner said the company tried to prove to him that he didn't own his own farm:

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WESTMORE-LAND COUNTY, PA.

> SITTING IN EQUITY No. 746 Equity.

Jamison Coal and Coke Company, a Corporation of the State of Pennsylvania, Plaintiff,

United Mine Workers of America. an Association Incorporated or Unincorporated, Marshall Mar-racini, et al., Defendants.

DECRES

And now, June 1, 1910, this case came on for hearing on motion to continue the preliminary injunc-tion granted May 26, 1910, until final hearing, and after the taking and hearing of all testimony pre-sented, it is adjudged and decreed That the United Mine Workers

of America, an Association, incor-porated or unincorporated, Mar-shall Marracini, Charles Shaw, Joseph Littlewood and George Thompson, organizers, officials or members of said association, Christopher Columbus, John Mor-Christopher Columbus, John Morgan, John Marks, James Dinsmore, John Luteransic, William Green, Joe Filician, Elmer Harris, James Walker, William Hays, George Cushing, Joe Leich, Joe Vedidick, Nick Yardish, Stanley Begos, Frank Begos, Charles Kickler, John Franchic, Frank Checkers, Patrick Duffy, Patrick Galvin, Philip Duffy, H. Brown, Patrick Cairns, Tony Palo, Adam Shurkosky, Frank Bakat, Anton Bernitoski, George Conquash, Andy Conquash, Andy Surin, Joe Kurtz, John Lance, Link Lance, Archie McKeever, John Heasley, William Logan, Harry Heasley, William Logan, Harry Heasley. William Logan, Harry Heasley, George Ray, Sr., Lew Hawn, Ja-cob Heasley and James Cole, de-fendants, and all other persons who may at any time hereafter assemble with them or aid or as-sist them in the acts complained of in the bill in this case, be enjoined and restrained from con-ducting or engaging in marches to and past the mines, property and works of the Jamison Coal and Coke Company, and from assem-bling at or near the works of said company for the unlawful pur-pose complained of in this bill and indicated by the testimony in this case; and it is further decreed that as a mode for the accomm

plishment of such unlawful purjoined and restrained from estab-lishing and maintaining camp upon the immediately adjace lands of Ruffner's heirs or els where in such close and immedi-ate proximity of the plants and property of the complainant whereon to collect large bodies of men brought from other localities with a view and for the purpose of thereby intimidating complain-ant's employee who desire to work of thereby intimidating complain-ant's employes who desire to work by any such display of hostile force, or by means of noise, threats of personal violence, op-probrious epithets addressed to said employes or any of them from that point, or by any other hostile and unlawful means what-seever to operate on the fears of soever to operate on the fears of said employes, or to thereby in-terfere with complainants in the operation of their works. This decree to remain in force until final hearing and until the further order of the Court. Such of the defendants named in the bill as are not specifically named in the have not been shown proof to have participated in the unlawful acts complained of in the bill, and, therefore, the injunction as to them is discharged.
BY THE COURT.

Attest: HARRY N. YONT.

tings and Burnings.

Shootings and Burnings.

At this camp several were shot and scores badly beaten by deputies and state police. From this camp deputies stole a number of tents and burned them in the coke ovens.

Within about 100 yards of the coke ovens a single track railroad crosses the public road. One night toward morning, when the miners were holding an all night meeting at the camp on the hill, scabs and deputies blocked the road with coal cars, so that the miners could not pass without trespassing on private property, and lined up on each side of the road armed with rifes and bludgeons, waiting for any one so unfortunate as to be crowded off the highway.

After some delay a delegation was sent to see the superintendent. When he came upon the ground he dealed all knowledge of blocking of the road and ordered the way cleared. After the men were held up for two hours the cars were separated for enough to allow one man to squeeze through at a time. It took the miners, who musibered more than 1,000, an hour and a half to get between the cars. Salemville, where another of the Jamison mines is situated, has an unusually high list of casualties. Between 500 and 600 persons were in camps all summer at this place, and as many at New Alexander, about one camps all summer at this place, as many at New Alexander, about mile distant. Others were house as many at New Alexander, about one mile distant. Others were housed in the basement of the Greek Catholic Church, and some were unhoused in the churchyard.

George Shakovich, a cripple, of Salemville camp, was cruelly beaten by the State police and left lying on the road. His arm and collarbone were broken.

His wife, who ran to his aid, was also heaten and ridden over by mount-od men.

The wife of Alex Maxalashar was The wife of Alex Maxalashar was arrested, thrown into an auto, and taken nine miles to Greensburg jail. The woman was discharged the next morning, and turned into the street in her bare feet. She walked lome.

Scores of men from this camp wese arrested on the flimslest charges and sentenced to jail. Several of these men are still confined, while their fellow workmen are taking what care they can of their families until they are released.

are released.

It would be difficult to find at Salemville a man who has not been in prison at some time during the strike, and quite a number of women have been fined or incarcerated for ten days.

Secretary of State Lazansky as legisla-

This is the largest number that hav appeared in Albany in opposition or in

favor of certain bills in several years

tive agents or "lobbyists."

THREE MEN PERISH IN LEGAL LIGHTS SHIPWRECKED STEAMER HOVER AT ALBANY

tavor of certain bills in several years. Nearly every day one or more agents representing various interests appear at the State Department and register. Among the lawyers who have registered are John G. Milburn, who represents the New York Stock Exchange; former Supreme Court Justice Randail J. Le Boeuf, of Albany, attorney for the Albany and Southern Railway; Robert Grier Monroe, attorney of the New York Board of Underwriters; Thomas J. Surpless, of Brooklyn, the New York State public accountant; Lucius C. Tuckerman, the New York State Fruit Growers' Association.

springfield. Ill., March 24.— Friends of the initiative and referen-dum pending before the Illinois Gen-eral Assembly admitted today that in spite of the plea made by Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, the measure has practically no chance of passage. Supporters of William Lorimer, angered by the appearance here of Owen, one of Lorimer's leading op-ponents, are redoubling their efforts to kill the resolution and are gaining support daily.

LIST OF PUBLIC **LECTURES TODAY**

Cooper Institute. Third avenue an 8th street: "The Function of Educa-tion in a Democracy," Prof. Thoma M. Balliet, dean of the New Yor University School of Pedagosy, Public School 184, 116th stree-west of Sixth avenue: "Forty-si States and the Regulation of Inter-state Business," Dr. Eugene E. As ger.

SUNDAY EVENING.
Public School 161, 111th at
est of Lexington avenue: "The
ry Acedemy of West Point."
Golden

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HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH. PARTOLAX

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deren, PARTOS DRUG STORE, 160 Second Ave., cor. 10th St., N. Y.

COUPON Please send me a sample package and "Indicator and Advisor, I

TWO NEW CANDIDATES IN SENATORSHIP FIELD

ALBANY, March 24.—Although there were but eighteen votes cast today for United States Senator, two new candidates were injected into the field. Assemblyman Cosad, of Seneca, gave Augustus Thomas, the playwright, a vote, and Assemblyman Martin, of Saratoga, voted for a former neighbor, Lawyer Joseph D. Baucus, now of New York. Mr. Sheehan get 5 votes; Mr. Kernan 3, and Depew, Boody, Sulzer, Carlisle, Baucus and Thomas 1 each.

There was no change in the Senatorship situation today and the handful of legislators remaining in town were centering all their interest on Monday night's caucus. Senator Roosevelt said he saw no change in the situation.

BURNED WORKER DIES. Nicholas Lewis Was Injured in West

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 24.—
Nicholas Lewis, an employe of the
Portchester Lighting Company died
this morning in the Tarrytown Hospital from burns received a week ago.
Lewis was trying to thaw out a gastank on his wagon when it exploded
and burned him frightfully. He was
32 years old and married.

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Please send me the address of Comrade that has charge of the ing out of clothes for the mine. I have some, but don't know uto send them.

JOHN E. VAN SCIRE Send care of John McCar Greensburg, Pa. All contributs cicthing or money will be gratereceived, as the miners' familie in desperate need.

Kindly answer what is the na-the new Bohemian Socialist v recently published, and the stre-dress. Obrana, 500 East 74th street, York City,



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Tuition at the of \$1 per regent.
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FREE SPECIAL TRAIN, Sunday, April

Never before have you had an opportunity to buy in the hear the fruit belt of New Jersey. Clear ground, no scrub oaks, at I per acre. A 5-acre farm will produce an independent ince

LOUISBURG, C. B., March 24.—
Three persons perished in the wreck of the Newfoundland mall steamer Bruce, which last night struck the rocks of which last night struck the rocks of the newfoundland mall steamer Bruce, which last night struck the rocks of the rocks of the newfoundland mall steamer Bruce, which last night struck the rocks of the newfoundland mall steamer Bruce, and the newfoundland mall steamer Bruce, the newfoundland mall steamer Bruce, and the newfoundland mall steamer

ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 548-Be

11TH ST., 52 W.—Hands ply; \$15.

GED ST., 108 W .- A nest rooms; rest \$16 ery convenient location. See jaulier. 114TH ST., 38 W .- 6 light rooms, both; printe hall; latest improvements; ground door

UNPURNISHED PLATS AND PARTMENTS TO LEST—Rest I BTH AVE., 2140, 181st st.-Lightest, che, cheapest 5 rooms, bath, hot water street STREET, SIS S. Property S. C. light of COURT CO., DOCUME E.—Pieto, B House, Convenientes reat \$17-bit. 100-775 EZ. G. S.—Mingle fist, 5 light ro-tibly obsert; \$22 13187 ST., 438-436 R.—Single, 6 m

18079 ST. 510 R .- 4 Popul. beth. A AVE AND SECTION OF A COMME THE RESERVE AND A

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The regular meeting of your and Society should be autounced

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DEATH BENEFIT F

Rates Under This Heading Are:

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, Park Ave. and 34th St.

UNTER TO SPEAK FOR TRADES DISPUTE BILL

mass meeting at which Robert er, the Socialist candidate for ster, the Socialist candidate for versor at the last election, and E. sart Reid, a national labor organ-, will be invited to speak will be d under the auspices of the Cen-Labor Union of this city April 23. day, on behalf of the trades' dis-tel Mesembly.

as of strikes, peaceable picket-and boycotts in labor disputes their self-protection the labor feel that a change of laws is regarding their right to work ot work, their privilege of using influence to keep non-union from usurping the job of union out of work, and the practice of

At the meeting of the Central Labor on, at the suggestion of the igeport Labor Conference, a reso-on was passed providing for the sintment of a delegate to appear the capitol favoring this bill. March sper McLevy

It was also voted to ask each of the affiliated with the Central La ber Union to send delegates to Hart-ford and telegrams urging favorable consideration of the bill to the chair-

man of the Judiciary Committee.

Local Senators and Representatives
will also be asked to give their aid to
the passage of the bill.

VIOLATE PURE FOOD LAW BY MISBRANDING

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Mis-branding of coffee, Geneva gin, and vanilla and lemon flavoring extracts to the most common violation of the pure food laws, according to the De-partment of Agriculture.

It has been found that many vanilla and lemon extracts are imitation prod-

ad lemon extracts are imitation prod-

AMERICAN HORDE INVADES CANADA

OTTAWA. March 24.—Americans the number of 102.017 emigrated Canada in the first ten months to Canads in the first ten higher of the current fiscal year; a gain of 36 per cent.

Liberty Orchestra

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August Schneider, Director.

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MEETING HALLS

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Labor Lyceum " Willoughby Ave., ome for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum ciation. Telephone 5241 Williamsburg

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and and banquets; modern bowling alleys. A.

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Other offices will be established shortly.

SOCIALIST NEWS

THE DAY-

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

phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the

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

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Central Committee. The City Central Committee meets

night at 239 East 84th street.

Branch 3 Entertains

Don't forget the housewarming tonight at the headquarters of Branch , 272 East 10th street. An entertainment and dance will be given for Francisco Ferrer Association and August Claessens, pantomimist

street and Seventh avenue, to protes against the threatened invasion Mexico by our national forces, the evident purpose of such invasion being the promotion of the interests of Wall Street and the suppression of Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation, will speak on "Women's History: A Retrospect in Gray," tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, in the Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, near Fifth avenue. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Frank speaks at 2009 Madison avenue. Subject, "A New View of Ethics." Admission is 25 cents at night meeting. Admission to Berkeley Theater is free, but reserved seats may be purchased at 25 cents.

Branch 5 Literature Distribution. the uprising of the Mexican people

As many election district agents prefer to distribute literature on Saturdays, members of the Committee or Propaganda will be at the Harlen Forum, 360 West 125th street, Room 8, this afternoon from 3 to 6, and tomorrow morning from 9 to 1. Five thousand Call cortoons, 2,000 Appeals 4,000 leaflets entitled "Different Kinds of Slavery." 8,000 others entitled "America's Greatest Newspaper," have of our branch. Besides, there are thousands of booklets, illustrating every phase of Socialism, which are what interested in our cause.

ters are members of Branch 10 now on our list should report to work either today or tomorrow. Moreover, all sympathizers with ur aims are earnestly requested to come to our assistance. Every reader of The Call who lives west of Fifth avenue between 93d and 141st streets will be welcomed as a co-worker. Every member of the party who canno find work in his own branch will be

sure to find it here. Twenty-six thousand and sixty-four leaflets were distributed since June 1 6,000,000 must be distributed before sembly districts. Four hundred workers can do this job in three years Who will volunteer next?

to put in double time, for they can-not neglect their home districts. Under these circumstances, those resid ing in the 17th should enlist in a body

There is plenty of work for those who cannot distribute; for older Com rades and women, also for your boy and girls. Leaflets and newspaper have to be assorted, stamped, folded ind counted. This has to be done thi afternoon. But strong, husky young men, under 45 years of age, are de gired only as distributers.

KARL HEIDEMANN. Literature Agent.

J. Turchinsky will give a talk on "The Cynicism of the Russian Jew." All are invited.

A mass meeting to protest against the action of the government of the United States in massing troops on the Mexican border in order to assist the Dictator Diaz, and to discourage the revolutionists, will be held on Monday, April 3, 8 o'clock.

at Cooper Union.

The following speakers will indirent
the meeting: Joshua Wanhope, Sol
Fieldman and Manuel Sarabia. Comrade Morris Brown will be the chair-man. Comrade Sarabia, who is one of the Mexican revolutionists who was kidnapped by the Mexican authorities and kept in jail by the officials of the United States, will tell the audience all about the conditions in Mexico that led up to the present up;

make the meeting a success the assistance of every Comrade is neces-sary and desired and the leaflet on the situation with the advertisement for the meeting should be pushed.

Twenty-five thousand leafilets on the sole purpose of paying for the the sole purpose of paying for the the branch's new piano. Lots of fun. Henry Engels, character comedian, and August Claessens, pantomimist, will take part in the entertainment. soon as possible

General Meeting of Y. P. S. F.

Tomorrow afternoon the Young People's Socialist Federation will have its first general meeting of the sea-son at the Yorkville Socialist Head-quarters, 1461 Third avenue. Walter Lippman will deliver a lecture on "The Youth." Literary and musical numbers will be rendered by the federation members. There are also a few matters of importance to be acte; upon at this meeting, which require the attention of each individual member. A sociable and dance will follow the meeting.

Branch 10.

Branch 10 will have a lecture on the Pars Commune, by Lucien Sanial, tomorrow, at its headquarters, Day Conference was held on March

and Amsterdam avenue.

This is a talk for Socialist, as there

Conference on Naturalization.

The conference called by the Naturalization Committee will meet on Friday, April 7, at the Labor Temple. Organizations and party branches that have not elected delegates to this conference are requested to do so and see that their delegates are present.

Committee—Meets tonight Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Central

German Branch 3, South Brooklyn. Branch +3 (German), of South

to be followed by a small Commune festival, tonight, at Concordia Hall. 335 Prospect avenue, Brookivn. I addition, matters in relation to agi tation, press and Call Fair will be dis cussed. All the members are urged to attend. Admission will be free.

Minutes of Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee met at the Labor Lyceum, Wednesday, March 22. Those present were: Lewis, Pauly Thorsen, Lindgren, Uswald, Fineberg iro, and Gronback, Comrade der, Frazer, and Slavik were ex

Who will volunteer next?

All the Comrades of the 17th A. D. are especially urged to appear. In that district, almost no work has been done until now. Comrade Harwood, who will be the Assembly district agent, has now the assistance of some Comrades from the 21st and 31st Assembly districts. They are willing to put in double time, for they canto put in double time, for they canto put in double time, for they canare especially urged to appear. In the Companies in the Victor Berger made by the conference, and delegate made my the conference, and the conference, and delegate made by the confere Committee of that body had decided against asking for representation on the Forward. A letter from the Appeal to Reason stated that Eugene V. Debs would be available some time in June. It would let us know the exact date later. This matter was referred to the Central Committee for action.

See Committee of that body had decided ference, against asking for representation on the Forward.

Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser will lecture on "Why Women Should Vote." to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the action.

A letter from the State Committee was read notifying the locals that The Call will furnish books at very low figures, and it will send literature on credit for same price as cash. Referred to the attention of the delegates and literature agent. A communication from national headquarters was read calling upon all locals morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the cock street (formerly 457 Green street). Other features of the program will be recitation of original poems by George Biedenkapp: plano poems by George Biede ferred to the attention of the delegates and literature agent. A communication from national headquarters was read calling upon all locals Literature Agent.

Branch 9 of the Socialist party will hold a social gathering this evening at headquarters, 1383 Fulton avenue. The purpose of the affair is to establish tetter fraternal relations and promote the spirit of comradealip. A very attractive program, including musicaland humorous reclitations, will prevede the dance and free refreshments will be provided. Members of the branch are urged to attend and bring along sympathizer residing in the neighborhood.

Harlem Forum Concert.

Members and friends of the Harlem Forum are invited to attend a concert and dance in the club rooms 360 West 125th street, tomorrow evening at 50 clock. An attractive program of vocal and instrumental music will be riven by Miss E. Chaskin, violinist: Miss Buyho, vocalist: Miss J. Edwards, pianist, and others. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

A regular meeting of the Interhish School, 112 East 19th street. Comrade and School, 112 East 19th street. Comrade and School, 112 East 19th street. Comrade

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. and Civil Service Courses.

Gordon Nye's cartoon and articles on the Supreme Court and Labor, as published in The Call of March 19. The organizer was instructed to write the former organizer of Branch 5, 22d A. D., regarding State picn.c tickets, which are still unpaid. A recommenwhich are still unpaid. A recommendation was made that our delegates to the State Committee sak that body to print notices of the Volkszeitung, as well es The Call. on all leaflets they issue. A metion was passed that plates be made of Mrs. B. M. Fraser's Sunday School textbook. Lindgren stated that he was working in the 7th A. D., building up the organization.

The financial report was: Last meeting, \$36.32; income, \$61.40; total, \$97.62; expense, \$76.45; on hand, \$21.17.

hand, \$21.17.

A motion was carried that the Central Committee be asked to instruct our delegates to the State Committee to call upon the National Committee to request the California State Committee to investigate the reason why Local Presson expelled reason why Local Fresno expelled (according to press reports) party members belonging to the I. W. W. during the recent fight of that or-

ganization for free speech.

A proposition by Comrade Thorsen—to establish a party employment bureau to aid non-working members—was referred to the Central Commit-

tee for action.

The inauguration of a trading

stamp system as a means of getting funds—a proposition of Comrade Earle's—was laid over until the next meeting.
On motion the meeting was adjourned. HARRY USWALD.
Sacretary.

Secretary.

A meeting of the Brooklyn May Building, corner 162d street

Building, corner 162d street

20 at the Labor Lyceum, Delegates

representing the following organizations were present: Bricklayers' tions were present: Bricklayers Union, Branch 9; W. B. of Carpenters are many among us who do not full, grasp the meaning of that short, but splendid, period of proletarian class solidarity. The members of the 23d are expected to be present and every-body else is invited to come.

tions were present: Bricklayers union were present union Kasse, Branch 75; Carriage and Wagon Workers of Brooklyn; Young People's Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club; Brownsville Conference, representing eighteen erganisa-tions; Lithuanian Conference, repre-senting twelve organizations; Brook-lyn Federation of Labor, and the foi-

lyn Federation of Labor, and the fol-lowing organizations of the Socialist party of Kings County: 15th A. D. Branch 2; 19th A. D.; 9th A. D. Branch 3; 11th and 17th A. D. 8; 22d A. D. Branch 1; 18th A. D.; 21st A. D.; 16th A. D.; 13th A. D. Branch 1. To decide whether to have a pa-rade or mass meeting a motion was made and carried that each delegate report. On hearing all the reports a motion carried to have a parade. On motion, delegates were requested to report back to their respective

to report back to their respective unions and organizations about the discussion that took place as to the decision whether to have the parade on the Saturday before May 1, or to celebrate and parade on Monday. celebrate and parade on Monday. May 1. Brownsville and Lithuanian conferences representing about 6,000 mittee of two, Comrades Weiss and Samprecht, were elected and sent to both conferences to ask them change their day from Monday to the previous Saturday, as the major-ity of delegates ruled for Saturday,

April 29: Spender. Frazer, and Siavik were excused. Pauly was elected chairman.
The minutes of the previous meetins
were adopted as read.

A letter was read from R. E. Hosuet asking for a list of party
branches, their meeting nights and
places. for the purpose of interesting
places for the purpose of interesting
made by the conference and delegates ask
their respective unions and organizations if they wish to hire their own
music. Motion carried that delegates ask
their respective unions and organizations if they wish to hire their own
music. Motion carried that delegates ask
their respective unions and organizations if they wish to hire their own
music. Motion carried that delegates ask
their respective unions and organizations if they wish to hire their own
music. Motion carried that delegates ask
their respective unions and organizations if they wish to hire their own
music. Motion carried that delegates ask
their respective unions and organizations if they wish to hire their own
music or contribute money for the
music or contribute mo

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

ercial, Regents. Colleg

copies of our Sunday press are to be lelivered. If we get a large number of volunteers the work will be asky and no man would have to nake more than fitteen visits. These visits will mean more Call and Volkszeitung readers.

Are you interested. F. STEHLE, Literature Agent.

RICHMOND.

A lecture under the auspices of Local Richmond County will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Standard Hall, corner of Granite and Richmond terrace. The speakers will be J. B. Reilly and William Mc-

DIRECTORY OF SQUIALIST SCHOOLS.

Manhattan and the Bronx.

East Side Socialist School, 183
Madison street, Sunday, 10:36 p.m.
Yorkville Socialist School, 1441
Third avenue, Sunday, 1 p.m.
Workmen's Educational Alliance,
143-145 East 193d street, Sunday, 10
A Commune festival us

m. West Harlem Socialist School, 360 West 125th street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Bgonx Socialist School, Wendover and Park avenues, Bronx, Sunday, 10

The Modern School, 214th street ad Holiand avenue, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Brooklyn.

Labor Lyceum Socialist School, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, Sunday, 10 a.m. Borough Park Socialist School, Fort

Hamilton avenue and 37th street, Sun-day, 16 a.m.
Brownsville Socialist School, 432 Hopkinson avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Queens County Socialist School,
Ridgewood Times building, Myrtle
and Cypress avenues, Sunday 10 a.m.
Alabama Avenue School, 309 Alabama avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.

NEW JERSEY.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak on "The La-bor Merger," at Iroquois Hall, 264 Washington street, Newark,

Socialists of Passaic County will hol a protest meeting on Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m. at Weavers' Hall, 184 Main street, Paterson, against the action of the United States Government in sending troops to the Mexican border. Good speakers in the English, Italian and Jewish languages have been engaged.

Elizabeth.

Tomorrow evening, at headquarters, W. B. Killingbeck will lecture on "The Trust Problem."

On Monday evening, at headquarters, a festival and entertainment will be given by Branch 3. Admission, 16 cents.

Berlin Branch will hold its first hall meeting at Miller's Hall. West Berlin, on Saturday, April 1. Comrade Har-kins, of Camden, will be the speaker. The branch plans to hold meetings once a month, if possible.

PHILADELPHIA.

A. M. Simons, editor of the Comins Nation, and author of many treatises on American history, will deliver an address before the Socialist Literary Society, in the main auditorium of the Odd Fellows' Temple, Broad and Cherry streets, tomorrow at 3 p.m. Mr. Simons' subject will be "The Workers in American History." The Van Den Beemt String Quartet will offer a program of exceptional merit.

ment, 432 Christian street, musical selections will vary th stam. Everybody is welcome t pert in the discussion. Next a evening a social gathering w held.

Ex-Congressman ROBERT BAKE

ON "TAXATION AS THE GATEWAY TO PEACE"

Sunday Afternoon, March 26, 3 o'Clock

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CONNECTICUT.

questions of the day with every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'c in New Lebanon Hall, corner when he hy H. N. Reebe, who will a on "The Noed of Thinking." In the Noed of Thinking.

MASSACHUSETTS.

A Commune festival under the pices of the Roxbury Branch o Boston Socialist Club will be hel motrow evening at 7 o'clock, in suth Hall, 1995 Trement street.

Gustav Stigli

GO FOR YOUR UNIO HATS, GENTS'FURNIS INGS AND SHOES M. LITTMAN

HENRY GREE

HATTER AND GENTS' FURNIS 151 Springfield Avenue,

我那個和國家養房的關係 PILSENER BREWING CONFANT



"Resolved, That Woman's Intellect Is Superior to Man's" will be the subject for discussion tomorrow at 5 o'clock, at the literary meeting of the Interhigh School Socialist League of Philadelphia, in the College Settle-

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FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1911

8 P. M. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT

"Prof. Jereminh W. Jenks' 'Govern-

mental Action for Social Welfare."

9 P. M., People's Forum

MRS. FLORENCE KELLEY

On "A Living Wage and How to Secure It."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Francisco Ferrer Association will entertain a social gathering tonight in its rooms at 6 St. Marks place, to which all are invited. A nominal admission fee will be charged. Great interest has been shown in the work of the association, and socials are held fortnightly for the purpose of binding together more closely the various radical elements which have united to establish modern day schools. Local talent will provide the entertainment, and refreshments will be served from a buffet.

Sand August Claemens, pantomimist will take part in the entertainment. Music will take part in the entertainment. Music will be furnished by J. Whitz. Miss T. Ginsberg, violinst, and Comgress to entertainment and comparison of the comparison of the entertainment. Anti-War Protest Meeting.

Anti-War Protest Meeting.

An open air meeting will be held tonight under the auspices of Branch 5, at the northeast corner of 125th.

An anniversay meeting of the Peo-ple's Institute will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the great hall of Cooper Union. Speakers: Rev. Thomas It. Slicer, J. Asbinwall Hodge, Dr. George William Knox, and George L. Record.

The Sunday evening religious forum conducted by Alfred W. Martin in the meeting house of the Society for Ethical Culture closes a successful season of three months tomorrow night. The subject of the closing lecture tomorrow evening will be, "Which of the Great Moral Leaders Shall We Follow?"

Robert Baker, ex-Congressman, rator, and author, will speak under he auspices of the People's Culture ircle of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pit-Circle of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pil-kin avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. On the following Sunday Dr. Gilbert Reid, director in chief of the International Institute of China, will speak on "Peace in the Far East, the Peace of the World."

Among others who will speak in the near future under the auspices of this organization are Almet F. Jenks, presiding justice of the Appellate Division, Supreme Court, Second Department; Edward Dobson, editor of the Ständard Union; Dr. Thomas C. Hall, of the Union Theological Seminary, and Representative William Sulzer.

The final lecture and discussion in The final lecture and discussion in the course on Socialism will take place at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow, in the lecture room of the Church of the Pilgrims, Remsen and Henry streets. Brooklyn. The speaker will be the Rev. Leslie Willis Sprague, formerly president of the Brooklyn Ethical Association, and now associate pastor of this church. The subject will be, "The Good That We May All Find in Socialism."

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WARNING TO MOTHERS AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL

is against the law of good health to neglect your teeth.

ad teeth means poorly nourished body, reflecting thereby clinds and development of your children. minds and development of your children.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25. VOL. 4.

SUSPECTING OUR NEIGHBORS.

W. Bourke Cockran, one of our oldest and most valued opponents, is all wrought up over the idea that Socialism, which he admits is spreading rapidly, will introduce a "feeling of general distrust," and that neighbor will suspect neighbor, the "innate goodness of human nature" will be sneered at, and things will be bad generally. Mr. Cockran has a marvelously eloquent voice, unimpeded by a conscience. He has been on every side of almost every question. Formnately, so far, he has not rallied to the defense of Socialism, and more fortunately still he is again aroused to the peril of it. That s a sure symptom of the fact that Socialism is sweeping onward and Cockran scents good business in opposing it.

Aside from the fears he entertains, the most striking thing in his speech was the implied idea that the present is an age when man loves his fellow men, trusts his neighbors and permits his "innate goodness" to guide him in most of his actions. The confiding and suspicious portion of this is verified in the case of the Carnegie Trust Company. The extent to which lack of suspicion was carried has resulted in one of the worst financial scandals that ever broke loose on this city where financial scandals are parts of the everyday news. When a crew of financial sharks comes along with the intention of exploiting a trust company or a bank, and, if necessary, of looting it to the last cent, we in our Arcadian innocence and guilelessness never dream of attributing to them any personal, selfish and ulterior motives—that is, we do not unless we are Socialists. And if such suspicion should become general, then our institutions would suffer a staggering blow.

Unseemly Socialist distrust manifests itself also in the present ction of the United States Government in sending troops to the Mexican border. Confiding persons like Mr. Cockran would not believe for a moment that the financial interests of this country we any designs on the wealth of Mexico and are using the wealth of their own country and the health and the life of our men for the purpose of robbing a weaker neighbor. But Socialists, reprehensible every way, do not hesitate to announce their suspicions and to

fight against any such move.

Socialists, too, are criminally suspicious in the fact that they stion the reasons for Thomas F. Ryan's wishing another Senator nt to Washington. They manifest their unneighborly nature in besuspicious of the sell-out of the express strikers. They show the like of human kindness in them is soured when they question the value of the philanthropy that doles out pennies from an industry where thousands of dollars are piled together through the overwork and the slaughter of the toilers. To them Carnegie, drawing his ney from the blood-spattered mills; Straus, drawing his money from the overwork and underpay of salesgirls; Rockefeller, drawing his millions from an industry built on the forcible ruin of countless other men, and similar persons are not philanthropists. Socialists

suspect them and suspect those who laud and defend them.
While Socialists may floutingly admit all these things, there is one point on which they heartily agree with Mr. Cockran, that is that human nature is "innately good." We shall not be forced, therefore, "to change human nature" in order to realize our aims of a ely and justly organized Socialist state. The present brand of an nature is good enough for the purpose. All that is necessary is to place in the control of society all the machinery of social production. The individual will be absolutely untrammeled, which s not true today. That which may be private property without detriment to society will continue so. But that which is in every way and indisputably social property will not be the private property few individuals, will not be used by those individuals for the exploitation of the producers and for the control of the State for private advantage.

The "innate good of human nature" will have a chance to operate nstead of being choked, distorted and rendered criminal as it is now. hat is what we are after, and it is pleasing to find such an able man as Mr. Cockran, who is one of the least suspecting of all beings, agreeing with us that we have such a good basis.

A SOCIALIST PROP.

The surmise that King Victor Emmanuel desires to add a Socialist to the Cabinet in process of formation is probably due to the fact that governmental affairs in Italy are in a desperate way. The general and widespread existence of misery in Italy is shown forcibly in the increase of emigration. Such a deplorable state of s itself visible in the inability of anything effective, in its inability really to control the country. lence on the part of secret societies and the existence of crime o an unusual extent are not due to any increased viciousness on the part of human beings, but are directly traceable to the increased difficulty they find in making a living. Crime has an absolute economic foundation, and an increase in crime can always be directly

ought back to economic causes.

When poverty grows, robbery and murder increase also. When unger follows some men they meekly succumb. They lie down ad die. Others fight back desperately, and their fight is directed

those who have wealth.

The King and his more intelligent counselors realize the desration of the situation. So they seek a Socialize the des-tering power. It is not for the sake of the people, but for their vn sake. Without a doubt there is a deep feeling of pity for those to are always suffering from want. But this merely humanitarian mpulse will not find outlet in any genuinely radical way. Some elief may be granted through charitable doles, but the burden of lass oppression and class exploitation will not be removed from he backs of the workers.

Adding a Socialist, or one who was a Socialist, or who is supd to understand thoroughly the program of Socialism, always as for its object the finding of a way out of a menacing condition thout compromising in any way class rule and class control of means of life. But no matter what may be the intention of one enters on a task like this, he can be in the end acceptable to her side. If he does anything of vital benefit to the workers the can only be at the expense of those who at present monopolize control of industry and appropriate for themselves the major portion of the fruits of industry. So those who called him to office will speedily seek to get rid of him, for he threatens their domination.

on the other hand, he tries to "harmonize" the warring , he does nothing of any benefit whatever to the workers ses of beneficial legislation, promises of needed reform promises mises of beneficial legislation, promises of needed reform, prom-s of things to come in the future may for a time allay the strife, the end the workers awake to a realization of the futility of such course. They understand that they have been fooled again, and rness against the renegade is more intense than it would

against a minister drafted from the master class.

Then they know that one of their own men was simply taken used to prop up a government that oppresses them, and that it continue to oppress them while class government exists. He been made a sacrifice to an inimical class, and his utility to it to his own class has been ended forever.

GRAFT GAME

"Gra-aft"—the long "a" refined persons who have not had much practical experience with the real thing

"Graft"-the short, snappy, giveand-take, have-it-over-with sound. This is the general pronunciation givmen of affairs, who should know what they are talking about.

The most popular method of pronunciation, however, is not to make any sound at all: this latter is expresshand to hand.

Viewing graft in the abstract-but. say, who wants to view graft in the gating committee working slowly and carefully at \$200 to \$300 per week. an abstraction that almost resembles

This investigation business is funny. seven States and six or seven insular sions that graft is rampant in a graft, of course-finally reaches the Governor of that locality.

The Governor is generally the last Governor: man to hear of it. And then the Governor sniffs his aristocratic nose and slight respect for states. And the Governor waxes righteously indignant. in a statesmanlike attitude, and gibbers awa; about "besmirched commonwealth." "fair name dragged in the slush." "we shall expose the gratters," etc.

The gibberish and the Governor's -the hoi polloi like drivel and pictures. If the beautiful picture and again advances to the spotlight. This noble man of deeds, is the Governor, full of determination and integrity and prunes and other gubernatorial could finish the report. things. He appoints a committee of tigate every seven-per-week clerk consum of money to the committee. The the people.

Then the committee gets busy-not simply because they are fools

the job last, cannot be expected to work with the tense, passionate eager ness of the proletarian piece-worl The committee goes after the graft something like an Eric trais goes after its schedule

After due time, when the appropr ation has about run its due course the committee makes its report as fol mittee needs a further extension of time-and appropriation-in which to pursue its investigations. The committee has to report that the graft is something awful Mabel."

The Governor receives the repor scratches out the word "Mabel." and files it away with the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and other antiquated documents. Then the Governor, still a hero, rushes to abstract? Except possibly an investi- the rescue, raises the ante again and appropriates another \$50,000. He is just as full of determination and other They, of course, can afford to go into things as usual, and gets his picture in the papers again, and is prominently mentioned for the presidency.

The committee gets busy again-no After it has been rumored over forty- too busy. It resumes sittings and the weekly pay roll. After a while, when certain locality, it-the rumor, not the est murder and have forgotten exactly what the committee is drawing its salary for, it makes its final report to the

"Your Excellency-No more money being in sight, we have completed our says: "I fear me there is something labors. We find that one Percy Penrotten in the State of Denmark," or wiper, clerk, \$7 per week, has been the State of New York, or whatever handling the graft. Where he got it State it happens to be. Graft has or whom he gave it to is beyond our ken. We recommend that he be punished to the full limit of the law. He dons his full uniform, puts his also recommend that the limit be right hand in the bosom of his coat stretched in this case. Graft must

At this point the appropriation runs out, so the chairman is unable to finish his report. We suspect that the missing word is "stopped." Now if we had been chairman we would use hoto are run full page in the papers the phonetic spelling - "stopt" thereby getting in a complete report. In fact, when treating of ugly matters elegant ponsense fall to soothe the like graft, we prefer the short and tiresome multitude, the Governor ugly words, as recommended by Roosevelt, the great "stopt" states time he does something. Aye, he is a man. But who can tell, maybe the chairman thought another appropriation would be forthcoming so that he

There are grafts and grafts. When investigation with full power to inves- you pay 50 cents for a steak worth 10 cents, the part you don't get is graft. nected with the grafting concern. He The common people are persistent ofalso appropriates a large and juic; fenders in this respect. They should be jailed for giving a bribe. It might Governor then subsides, going back to be well if Governors would appoint inhis regular job of giving away fran- vestigation committees to find out if chises and other things belonging to the common people give bribes of this sort out of plain cussedness or just

NEW BATTLE OF THE BOYNE

By WILSON B. KILLINGBECK.

The political situation in New Jersey to every organized worker in the State, at the present moment seems to hear as they are largely responsible for this witness to the truth of the old adars condition of affairs. Disgusted with the witness to the truth of the old adage, that "history repeats itself."

Transferred to the banks of the Delaware we see the old battle between progress and reaction being enacted, just as on the banks of the Boyne 221 years ago, with this slight difference, that today we use the jawbones of asses instead of the crude weapons which were sed in Ireland in the 17th century.

The same racial and religious differences are typified in the principal antagonists representing the green and the orange, William and James, and as us-

the unemployed. Young, strong and able bodied men denied the right to earn bread because the owners of the modern machine cannot make a profit on their labor power: and still the wordy battle rages at Trenton with just about as nuch reason, from the workers' standpoint, as that between James and William over two centuries age.

Organized and unorganized labor want compensation law enacted, some method of State assistance for the unem ployed, the beginning of popular government through the initiative, referendum and right of recall;" but all must wait pending the issue of this windy buttle setween Wilson and Smith Children's lives are still being ground into capitalist's dollars in the glass factories of South Jersey. Thounsands of potential

Republican machine, and son, instead of voting for their own class, they deliberately supported at the ballot box the man who for many years organized labor and on various occasions went out of his way to malign the workers in their efforts to better their con dition through an economic organization.
The jackass as usual is kicking over

traces and threatening to destroy the whole outfit. The ears of the do

Out of this confusion and strife comthe opportunity of the Socialist Party. For many years we have heard the cry, the Democrats another chance. They have now had their chance, and as we have predicted for years, the chance proved conclusively the utter imbecility of the outfit calling itself a "Demo Party.

There is one saving feature in the present administration, which will be of great advantage to the Socialist Party, f it succeeds in carrying out its plan, and that is the adoption of the Austra lian ballot. Jersey, in accordance with its reactionary and ultra conservative tendencies, is the last State in the union to adopt the modern ballot; the indi-vidual party or pocket ballot being still in use. This has been a tremendous handicap in getting our vote recorded. the party had no watchers. In many places the Socialist ballet was conveniently under the table, or in place inaccessible to the voter, with the result that many who would vote the Sofor fear of making themselves conspicuous, would fail to ask for the "red" ballot.

"GUILTY." By J. W. S.

She wandered in the winter wind, An orphan, with an orphan child; The snow raved round them bleak and

And he a weary little boy; or whom her life-leng toil was borne; Her last, loved, lingering spark of

No home to go to, now—for sleep; No shelter from the freezing blast. Turned from all doors—to roam and

Two victims of despair—at last:

And so "her shattered brain" did reel; battered heart She "slew him" (that "he might not

fee!")
And faced the hangman ("for sake!")

O false and heartless judge and state Condemning her you barred and bauned! "Higher Judge" you face-(too

A Court Eternal finds you-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE MATTHEWS CASE.

Editor of The Call: As an active trade unionist and member of the Socialist party, permit me to register my emphatic prote against the action of the Central Com-

mittee in spreading its protecting

wings over a plain scab.

I have no personal grudge against
Mr. Matthews—I will not call him comrade-for I even don't know him personally. But I was told that he is those of Mr. M. Braun, we see that Mr. Matthews acted on committees and as shop president, etc. That certainly does not look like being discriminated against. But even if all that Mr. Matthews says were true, he had no moral right to turn scab-upon his fellow workers. Espe-cially so in the case of an "intelligent

Socialist.

But the action of the Central Committee has placed every active trade unionist who is also a Socialist in a very bad predicament. And I assert very bad predicament. And I assert that the Socialist party will suffer the

when campaign lists Heretofore were sent in to our union, or for that matter to any other union, or financial assistance had been solicited for The Call, or in urging our fellow unionists to vote the Socialist itself we could always assert with pride that the Socialist party is worthy of its support; that the So-cialist party is the political wing of the labor movement; that it is class conscious, revolutionary move-ment, etc. Sometimes we were called upon to answer or explain the pres-ence of bosses, millionaires, all sorts of professionals, in a class-conscious

professionals, in a class-conscious, professionals, in a class-conscious, professions, or arguments, could be answered satisfactorly.

But, pray, how will we explain in the future the harboring of scabs in the Socialist party? Will it be worthy of the support of the future to the same of the same of the support of the support of the same of if scabs are made cialist party? I think not! think that the sooner the cialist party? I think not! And I think that the sooner the Central Committee will reconsider its decision and expel Mr. Matthews from the party, the better it will be for all con

I remember a case two years ago to the 28th-36th Assembly District, of which I was organizer at the tim voted for Mr. Gaynor, and as a cons quence the Central Committee promptly expelled him from the So-cialist party. Together with Com-rade M. Braun, I ask what difference election day on the political field and scabbing the whole year round on the industrial field? A scab is a scab, no matter under what color he may

It is said that "To err is human It is said that to be to forgive divine." The members of the Central Committee being only human, and therefore liable to err. I believe that we of the "rank and the committee than providing they I believe that we of the 'rank file' can forgive them, providing nie can forgive them, providing they will promptly expel Mr. Matthews from the Socialist party, thereby purifying the atmosphere in the movement. Z. SUSSMAN. New York, March 21, 1911.

Editor of The Call: As a delegate to the Central Com-mittee, I wish the following remarks to be printed in defense of our ac-tion regarding the case of Comrade Matthewa, who is accused of scabbing on the Cigar Makers' Union.

on the Cigar Makers' Union.

First, to counteract the false impression conveyed through the letters of the members of the Cigar Makers' Union and of Comrade J. B. Gearity—the Central Committee did not ex-—the Central Committee did not exonerate the defendant. What it did,
after a lengthy discussion, was to
place the matter on file, thereby rendering no decision, and leaving the
case open for future action.

The case of Comrade Matthews is
not a simple case of scabbing, as the
letter mentioned would lead us to
believe, but a complicated one, demanding a thorough acquaintance
with facts, and some delicacy in judgment.

mothers are daily compelled to sell body and soul for the right to live, but still it the discordant bray of the Jackass is heard on the banks of the Delaware making day and night bideous.

Wilson, posing as a reformer, is taking every advantge of his position as a virtual dictator to gain his points, by withholding the patronage at his dispectal, until he has beaten the machine men into subjection.

In the meantime Smith and Nugent, the bosses who placed Wilson in the Gubernatorial chair, are gnashing their treation, including defeat for their own party at the coming Assembly election.

Truly an edifying apectacle! and one which should bring the blush of shame

consciously scale because he has been deserted or unfairly treated by his union; or, because he has been discriminated against on account of race, creed or opinions; or, because he has been a victim of treacherous contracts estitements, or orders made by corrupt union officials; or, because high initiation fees, closed books, or other restrictions have kept him out of the union; or, because his ideal of a labor organization causes him to regard certain present forms of organization as false and reactionary, and incapable of reform.

Those of you who are familiar with the case of Comrade Matthews will surely agree that it certainly belongs to the third division, and that, therefore, it deserves special consideration.

Now, a word to the howlers who, with crocedile tears, point to the shame they must bear as party members, when confronted with the monstrous accusation that they belong to the Socialist party, the party of scabs and strikebreakers. As a lecturer and speaker at outdoor and trade union meetings, i, in common with many others, have often met this accusation and have answered it with comparative case by explaining the severe economic struggle for existence and its necessary reflexes. But could we as easily meet that other frequent accusation—that we, of the Socialist carried and its necessary reflexes. But could we as easily meet that other frequent accusation—that we, of the Socialist out argument. The uter the socialist party cate strikebreakers, trait own class, within its ranks out argument. The accusation was delibered to a support of strikers. and its necessary reflexes. Sut could we as easily meet that other frequent accusation—that we, of the Socialist party, sympathize and work with trade unions whose officials are in the employ of the notorious anti-unionist and strikebreaker, August Belmont, and his kind, and who dine and behave he with the exploiters of and hobbob with the exploiters of labor, and who thereby sell the work-ers outright—then I, with many others, would breathe more easily. Let the cigar makers first get rid of their Civic Federated Samuel Gom pers, and then we Comrade Matthews.

AUGUST CLAESSENS. New York, March 22, 1911. III.

Editor of The Call:

Permit me to take up the chal-lenge made in today's issue of The Call by Comrade M. Braun, that no instance of color discrimination can

be produced against the Cigar Makers'
International Union.

But I take up the challenge conditionally upon Comrade Braun and
his supporters accepting another,
namely, that, should cases of discrimination against the negro be namely, that, should cases of dis-crimination against the negro be shown, such evidence will be taken as warranting the action of the Cen-tral Committee in refusing to expel from the Socialist party our Comrade Matthews.

The determining factor in the ac-

The determining factor in the ac-The determining factor in the action of the Central Committee in this case was the charge of race discrimination, and it is necessary to make the case absolutely clear.

The Socialist party cannot tolerate race discrimination, which necessarily breaks the solidarity of the ranks

is contrary to working class interests.

The attempt is apparently being made to establish the principle that what the American Federation of La-The attempt is apparently being made to establish the principle that what the American Federation of Labor, or its affiliated unions, declare to be sound working class policy muss, be binding upon the Socialist party, and to such a proposition it is, of course, impossible to assent; for so long, at any rate, as the American Federation of Labor relies upon tit "friends at Washington," and its other "friends" in the Civic Federation. The Socialist movement, springing as it does from the working class, and drawing a large part of its immediate strength from the ranks of the organized workers, is abliged to consider conditions as they affect the working class as a whole, and cannot confine itself to the immediate and often necessarily narrow interests of a particular section of the workers.

The immediate object of working class organization is to secure control of industry. That object can be realized only by means of a compact organization of at least a majority of the workers, and any polcy that militates against the forging of such a weapon, capable of use as an effective instrument in the class struggle, is detrimental to the fundamental interests of the workers as a whole, and control of industry. That object can be realized only by means of a compact organization of at least a majority of the workers, and any polcy that militates against the forging of such a weapon, capable of use as an effective instrument in the class struggle, is detrimental to the fundamental interests of the workers as a whole, and on that account cannot be countered by the Socialist party. That race discrimination within the ranks of the workers as a mole, and on that account cannot be counted.

Committee in the case of Matthews was arrived at in accordance with the evidence submitted to it, and in pursuance of this principle.

Let me remind Comrade Braun that in speaking on behalf of Matthews at the Central Committee it was not contended that his action was justified when tested by Socialist principle I myself stated specifically tha

was not contended that his action was justified when tested by Socialist principle. I myself stated specifically that I considered Comrade Matthews, had he acted in accordance with our principles, would have come out when requested. His opponents are at liberty to call him what names they please—as scah, traitor, and so on—but it seems to me that it would be more to the point were they to tell the reasons why Matthews acted as he did. When these facts are told, as they were told to the Central Committee, it will be seen that expulsion from the party would be absolutely unjust under the circumstances.

The Central Committee in giving its decision did not declare Matthews innocent of the charge of not having come out when requested to do so—by an organization, be it noted, of which he was not at the time a member. The Central Committee did not declare Matthews was justified in the ceurse he took. The Central Committee declined to take action for several reasons, of which one is that Comrade Matthews came before it as the representative of a subject and oppressed race, against which discrimination has been, and in now, practiced by trade unions.

P. SUMNER BOYD.

New York, March 21, 1911.

Editor of The Call:
At the fast meeting of the Central
Committee of Local New York the
charges preferred against Comrade
Matthews, of Branch 5, were discussed
at considerable learnth.

The charger against Matth leged that he worked as a breaker in the Davis cigar

Let it be noted from the abour party laws do not specifica with cases of strikebreakers. come under the general policy movement. No party member mitted to act in a way injust

That the Socialist party car erate strikebreakers, traitors own class, within its ranks, go out argument. The question whether Matthews deliberately

whether atthews achieves at What are the facts as presented?

1. Matthews is one of the so-co Spanish cigar makers. He had working in the Davis factory filing time prior to the Tampa at When the complexes of that feet When the employes of that were asked to quit to help the strikers, the great majority re-even the majority of the union a bers. Matthews is not a memb the union, not subject to their i

f. There is an esesuial differ between a scab accepting work shop while the former employee the majority of his fellow where orders to strike have obeyed under similar cond they are not branded as dewiscabs. The regular scab or a sional strikebreaker is the indirectly and easer to enter the against his ciriking brothers. Farley's organized gang or the cized "rats" in the printing line.

3. Matthews, not being a member, would not have been a to strike benefit. There was juttely no evidence producen the whole made him an offer to the feet. He was simply asked to

it noted, was not th

in recruiting strikebreakers and its smilar ways, tending to defeat the strike. He denied that charge publicly, even vehemently. He challenged proof. None was forthcoming, neven in answer to his most emphasized.

New York, March 23, 1911.

A BELIEVER IN PASTING. Editor of The Call:

The fasting vs. drug me