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POOR STILL MUST PAY A CENT FOR

Allowed to Continue the "Waste."

NO FAMINE UPTOWN

But Street Sweepers and Poverty Stricken Must Give Corporation Cent a Drink.

The "water famine." which begat City Hall, and which has merely NAME COMMITTEE t City Hall, and which has merely more, as told in The Call on fenday, is still on as far as the poorer ctions of New York are concerned.

The drinking fountains in Madison square. Union Square and many others of the small parks on the lower East ide and West Side were dry yester Both at Madison and at Union

squares the fountains for horses were turned on.

There was plenty of water for the animals. But the Junian beings that swarmed in the parks, unemployed men, and the women who came there to give their hables an airing, either had to go without drinking or else buy their water from the cent-a-drink fountain, paying a penny for a glass that contained a spoonful of water. Rich Come First.

All this happened despite the fact that as far back as last Friday Park Commissioner Stover was in possession of 40 of the water saving devices. and these devices have been in use for weeks in Central Park where the rich and respectable set around. ch and respectable sit around.

The want of water at Union Square, Madison Square, and similar public places is beginning to meet with resentment, not alone of the thousands for want of a better place, but of the street sweepers and other labor-ers who want to drop into the park for a drink of water.

Thave spent 5 cents this forenoon on this cent-a-drink water," a street sweeper told a Call reporter. "and before the day is over 1 will have to

Pay or Go Thirsty.

"My wages don't allow me to spend 8 or 10 cents a day on plain drinking

While the White Wing laborer was pouring out his grievance a pathetic incident was observed near the cent-adrink fountain at Union Square. A woman, the wife of an Italian

laborer, followed by her brood of three little children, in addition to the babe she carried in her arms, came up to the cent-a-drink fountain and bought for a penny a glass of water. while the other three little children looked on with anxious eyes waiting to take the glass of water to their

Mother Warns Baby,

upply curtailed or restricted in any

They were not even importuned th warnings that a "water famine" in sight at City Hall and about the ous offices of the city fathers.

10 YEARS OF FEEDING

BOARDERS KILLED HER

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 17 .its. Bridget Behen died this morning as result of having conducted a boarding the for ien years. Her boarders were the pears of the day railroad men who came in and rail out to work at all times of the day all night. She was alway ready to fix a pail of edibles for her boarders at the point of attempting to force through a pail of edibles for her boarders at the point of attempting to force through the results of night and thus got very little the Tustin bill which would deprive the ary time of night and thus got very little. e of night and thus got very little

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The "interests," as is well known control of the parties of representation of registrars, and confine the majority party.

TRIANGLE OWNERS "NOT GUILTY"

Max Blanck and Isaac Harris, propri etors of the infamous Triangle Shirtwais Company in the Aseb Building, wher 43 lives were lost in the criminal disister of March 25, were arraigned before Horses and the Rich Are of the Court of General Sessions to plead to the seven indictments filed against ach of them yesterday by the March

Grand Jury.

Five of the true bills were new and the other two were superseding indictments. All the indictments contain two cach charging manslaughter in

FOR SUGAR PROBE

See if Trust Does

Democrats today approved the spe- now existing in the police department. cial committee of nine members se- where nobody has a criminal responlected by Representative Henry, of sibility" for existing evils. Texas, chairman of the Committee on Rules, to investigate the sugar trust, night stick says : But many members of the majority party in the House took occasion to erly performing their duties should inform Henry that never again must be attempt to usurp all the power There is a distiller like the standard of criminal and disorderly persons.

present case, as he admitted on the floor of the House today. He absolved the Rules Committee from all particlpation in the naming of the sugar probers and acknowledged that he had of poor people who haunt these parks made the list of names after consulting with some of his colleagues.

While the House Democrats were exceedingly indignant at Henry for trying to play Czar, they appreciated at the same time that if they did not sweeper told a Call reporter. "and before the day is over I will have to spend a few more pennies for water. I am not the only one. Every street weeper does the same. The dust so after the rules chairman had been properly rebuked, the special committee he willed. into our throats and we must properly rebuked, the special com-a drink of water every little mittee he suggested was unanimously elected.

Representative Hardwick. Georgia, who introduced the resolu-tion proposing that the sugar trust and in fact all concerns importing. producing and manufacturing refined sugar be investigated, is the chair-man of the new committee.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC AMONG GIRL EMPLOYES

a panic yesterday when fire was discovered in the ostrich feather manufactory of Jacob Birnbaum at 34 Bond street. Six managed to reach the street by the stairways, but the others, almost stifled by the dense smoke, gathered at the windows on the fourth floor and prepared the stair of the provided of the provided the serious mistake."

The jury, be it noted, placed itself on the side of employers, opposing the dows on the fourth floor and prepared the state of the provided the serious mistake. Twenty girl workers were thrown into

to jump.

Three men who saw their peril threw When the woman handed the glass to one of the three cideren she warned him to take only a little sip. The childing his eagerness for drink, emptied nearly the entire contents of the glass. The mother gave him a look of reproach for forgetting his other little brother and sister.

The other two children began to cry for more water and with pained hesitation the mother untied a knot in a little red handkerchief, which she held about her body, and producing a cent bought another glass of water. Inquiries by a Call reporter revealed the fact that not a single hotel, not a single apartment building in the fathionable districts had its water supply curtailed or restricted in any taken.

When visited by a rejective to the distribution of the first the building was filled with light inflamable material such as is used in a millinery establishment, which is enough to make it a hazardous place even with reasonable precautions, let alone

without a fire escape.

The establishment at 34 Bond street is, however, only one of a number of buildings in the same block where the same kind of filmsy material is handled and which are equally hazardous, if not actual fire traps.

REPUBLICAN GANG HITS AT OTHER PARTIES

the Tustin bill which would deprive the lother parties of representation on boards

"CRIME WAVE" JURY **COMPLETES "WORK"**

Find No One Responsible, To Determine Legality and Sees No Need for Indictments.

The 'Crime wave" Grand Jury has which have marked its progress for many weeks was abandoned yesterday of not guilty to the entire baten of in-dictments and by arrangement with the District Attorney their bail bonds, of \$25,000 cach, were continued.

Judge O'Sullivan granted counsel for the defense until May 25 in which to withdraw his clients' pleas or make such motions as may be deemed necessary.

While differing from the Mayor as to night sticks and plain clothes men. he Grand Jury is particular to say:

ntention of overlooking the praise worthy efforts of the Mayor to preent brutality and grafting by policein the execution of the plan may be

Alhough the Grand Jury finds that the city is afflicted with a great volume of crime, it accounts for its fail-WASHINGTON. May 17.-After ure to find indictments for neglect quabbling for five hours the House of duty by the peculiar conditions

The Grand Jury in its plea for the

"It is not well that policemen prop he attempt to usurp all the power belonging to everybody and select the membership of an important body by bimself.

That is just what Henry did in the That is just what Henry did in the processory as the admitted on the conformance of duty.

Many Petty Robberies

Of the southful gangs the present nent says: "They commit many crimes and in-

jure much property, and are a grow-ing danger to the city. "Evidence indicates that tramps and panhandlers have operated in large

numbers in our city, and that they are responsible for much crime. "Evidence before us indicates that horses and wagons are stolen in great

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there are a great many holdups and robberies with assault.

Grand Jury showing corruption by members of the police force ner any public official."

Regarding the taking away of the power of special policemen the pre-sentment says: "We believe that spe-cial policemen and probably qualified

The jury, be it noted, placed itself on the side of employers, opposing the move to take away weapons from

The principal use of these "specials" of course is in breaking strikes and fighting workers who want their

INSIDE INFO. ON "THE STREET"

By JOHN D.

When Gompers was first sentenced to serve a term in jail, I printed in The Call's columns that he was a conservative labor leader and that a prominent banker stated that he prominent banker stated that he would never serie his term. Mon day's action of the Supreme Court-goes a long way to prove that the banker knew what he was talking about. Then Frank A. Vanderlip upon his return on the 15th day of April, told the newspaper reporters that the Standard Oil decision would be handed down on the 15th of May. He is president of the National City Bank controlled, by the Standard Oil Company and is the

tional City Isank controlled by the Standard Oil Company and is the ouly financier who hit it right. This is ample proof that if you are on the inside downtown, you can pretty closely tell what is going

HIS WARM FRIENDS. SO HE MUST DECLINE

WASHINGTON. May 17.—Representative Olmstead, of Georgia. Republican, today resigned from the committee that is authorized to probe the affairs of the United States Steel corporation. He gave as his reason for asking to be excused for service on the committee, that one of the concerns named is located in his district and that many of its officers are his warm personal friends." The resignation was accepted.

SUIT STARTED IN

Kidnapping of Labor Leader.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17 .dissolved. The farcical proceedings Henr, Seyfried, as attorney for John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer ments. All the indictments contain two counts each, charging manslaughter in the first and second degrees.

Through their counsel, Max Steuer, O'Sullivan. The presentment was today brought suit in the Marion Cirmesrs, Blanck and Harris entered a plea of "not guilty" to the entire batch of indigents and by arrangement with the planed the Mayor nor the police for line, of the police court, had proper light and by arrangement with the planed the Mayor nor the police for line, of the police court, had proper light and by arrangement with the planed the Mayor nor the police for line, of the police court, had proper light and the mayor nor the police for line, of the police court, had proper light and the manslation of the police court, had proper light and the many weeks was abandoned yesterday of the policy jurisdiction in turning McNamara over to the California authorities, April 22. Fears as a thember of the highest when McNamara was arrested and tribunal of the land, said: petty crimes poverty and industrial kidnapped out of the State to answer to a Grand Jury indictment in Los

> The complaint asks that the judge of the Circuit Court inquire into the matters and to "falsify, vacate and set aside said order and judgment rendered against McNamara, and to grant a new trial for said cause. It is set forth that the McNamara

Democrats to Get Busy to men, but rather that the weak points and that the police court had no juries

It is declared that McNamara was falsely arrested, imprisoned and taken out of the State in pursuance to a wrongful conspiracy previously entered into between W. J. Ford, assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles County, California, Detective W. J. Burns; Walter Drew, manager of the National Open Shop Publicity Bureau; Superintendent of Police Martin Hyland, William A. Holtz, captain of de tectives of the Indiapanolis police, and others.

FOR A WAR!

for war as a means of developing the the nobler side of men and women de-livered by Bishop Codman, of Maine. surprised the Episcopal conference to-

day.
"Without war a nation would de-generate, would become effeminate morally and physically." he declared. "It is a mistake to aim at disarma-ment. War has developed noble sol-diers, noble statesmen and noble While we all hate the evils and horrors of war, we may agree in the unquestioned value of such an international code and the development of a code of international equity. Yet I believe we should be on our guard lest we carry the talk of peace and

disarmament too far. rotheries with assault.

"Evidence before us indicates that sailors and immigrants on and near West street are victimized, assaulted War. like the principle of evil, is in the world for the development of the world for the "War is indeed an evil and cannot be carried on without frightful suf-West street are victimized, assumed the world for the development of the moral for the development of the world for the development of the destroy national strength. Without become effiminate morally and physi-

PATRIOTISM WANING. SAYS ARMY MAN

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, Mass., May 17.—Old army officers are alarmed because of the lack of respect for the flag and the decreus-

ing spirit of patriotism in America.

This was the sentiment expressed at a reunion of Civil War veterans held

a reunion of Civil War veterans held here last night.

Major A. Parker Browne, of Malden, adjutant of the 40th Regiment during the war, made a speech in which he said that even the regular soldiers are losing their honor of the diag. He pointed out he incident which occurred last year where United States soldiers and sailors where United States soldiers and sailors did not "uncover" during a parade while the colors went by.

As a remedy for this lack of particism Browne would make the history of the Browne would make the history of the

As a remedy for this has do particulars.

Browne would make the history of the Civil War a special study in the public schools. He believes that the best method of instilling the minds of the youth with patriotic ideas is to picture to them the glowing battles of the "heroes" of the mat.

BERLIN BILL AIMED AT

BERLIN. May 17.—The Prussian Diet has passed the Greater Berlin bill, annexing the suburban municipalities and forming a metropolitan area with a population of close to 3,500,000. This population of close to 3,500,000. This will move Berlin from the seventh to the third position among the great cities of the world in point of population. The city would rank next to London and New York.

No secret is made of the fact that the measure is aimed at the Socialists, whose representation in the councils it is hoped will be cut down.

FIREMAN KILLED BY TRAIN. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 11.—While Harry Millspark, an Eric fireman, was attempting to board a moving train near Otivelite this evening be fell beneath the wheels and was instantly kiled. Millspaugh resided with his aged mother at Port Jewis, and was talked. He was selected to the his man to his way home when he was talked. He was selected to the his man to his way home when he was talked. He was selected to the his his way as talked.

SOCIALISTS PROVE THEIR CONTENTION

of That Supreme Court Serves Grants Many Concessions. Interests---Labor's "Fake" Victory.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The So cialist contention that the United States Supreme Court has usurped power in the interest of the ruling class is proven by se dissenting opinion of Justice Harlan, in the recent Standard Oil case.

Harlan, who has served thirty-four

"When men of ast interests are concerned, and they cannot get lawmakers to enact amendments to con-Angeles County, California, charging makers to enact amendments to con-complicity in the alleged dynamiting struc the law as they desire, they of the Idewellyn Iron Works. spare no effort to get some case be fore the courts in an effort to have the courts construe the Constitution and the statute to mean what they want them to mean.

"The opinion today means that the courts may by mere judicial construction amend the Constitution of the United States and the statutory laws.

Considering that this statement omes from the oldest member of the Supreme Court, both in years and in service, it must be admitted by all fair-minded men that the Socialist position is one of the gravest im-portance. It was never intended by the founders of this government that the judicial branch should encroach upon the rights of the legislative and executive branches.

On the other hand the Constitution

while declaring that the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court should be defined by Congress, does not specifically prohibit the courts from assuming rights and privileges by custom or practice. To have such a limitation and to otherwise protect the rights of the people, a new Con-stitution in peccasary.

It is, therefore, necessary immedi-It is, therefore, necessary immediately to inaugurate a nation-wide campaign in favor of Berger's resolution, providing for the calling of a constitutional conventiou. Socialists should take advantage of Harian's opinion, and use it for the purpose of creating agitation in favor of a new Constitution.

Until we have a new constitution, the courts will continue to amend the aws in the interests of the exploiting

Labor Lost in Gompers Case.

The fact that Justice Wright, of he Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has renewed the contempt charges against the officials of the American Federation of Labor, is not the only proof that labor lost in the recent Supreme Court decision.

The most important points are to be found in the fact that the United States Supreme Court has ignored ab-solutely the defense of the labor of-ficials. The boycott charge is the only

ficials. The boycott charge is the only one upon which the court touches, and this one it has interpreted from the standpoint of the employers.

The right of free speech has been ignored. The right to combine for mutual protection has been ignored. These evasions show that the court believes the dignity of judges and the right of private property as superior to the rights of an American citizen under the constitution. n under the constitution.

Labor men have no reason to re-loice over this "victory." Neither should they grieve. But rather should they hold meetings of protest and as-sert their strength wherever an opportunity presents itself. The Gomp-ers case, so-called, is not over by any means even if labor leaders do escape jail. The principles back of this legal

THE PEACE TREATY

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .-Secretary of State knox today opened diplomatic negotiations with France and threa: Britain for a general arbitration treaty submitting all future disputes to arbitration. The draft of the proposed convention has been approved by President Tait, and forwarded to the British and Freuch ambassador here. It provides that all disputes which are properties. dent Taft. and forwarded to the British and French ambassador here. It provides that all disputes which are properly subject to adjustment by arbitration, shall be referred to the Hague Court.

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Together Taft. and forwarded to the British and French ambassador here. It provides that the dispute which either government regards as not subject for arbitration, will be referred to a commission of in quity composed of Justices of the Hague Tribunal. Should this commission decide that the difference can be arbitrated, its decision will be binding on both contracting parties.

ing parties.

Even in disputes which are capable of arbitration, a commission of inquiry will be appointed to recommend a direct settlement by diplomatic nagotiations, if possible, before referring the dispute to the Hague Court.

HAECKEL BREAKS HIS HIP.

us Scientist Is 17 Years Old an His Recovery is Doubtful.

JENA, Germany, May 17,—Ernat Helnrich Haeckel, the famous acien-tist, who is professor of nodosy at the university here, broke his hip bon-tods. He was standing on a stool reaching for a book on a high shelf when the stool broke. Because of his advances age, Pro-

MEXICO SURRENDERS TO INSURRECTOS

Diaz to Resign This Month.

EL PASO, Tex., May 17 .- The Mex-

can Federal government grants the Mexican insurrectos fourteen Governors out of twenty-seven, three Cabnet officers out of eight; will pay all debts contracted by the insurrector including service pay for the men it arms in the insurrecto army; grants amnesty to all rebels and permits them to take their rifles home with them; grants pensions for the killed and wounded the same as in the federal army; restores all federal army officers who have gone to the insurrectos to their former positions in the army; fills certain army vacancies with officials of the insurrecto army; will equalize taxation and will buy up all the large landed estates and resell hem to small land owners.

These agreements have beet eached and only their transferral to paper and the attaching of the proper ignatures remains to be done. A five lay armistice is being arranged for

The news that Porfirio Diaz had laced in the hands of the Mexican Cabinet his resignation, effective this pleased the rebels of Mexico, but it is not likely the war will end

The federal government, a long me ago agreed to pay all expense of the war, grant amnesty to all sol-diers of Madero, permit all rebels to carry their arms home, and had agreed to buy up the big landed esates and sell them in small acreage o men who would cultivate them; also to equalize taxation

Rebels Continue to Win.

The only thing that remained was he announcement of the retirement of Diaz. This came today. Judge ancisco Carbajal, representing the Mexican government, wired to Mexico

City to ask for its ratification. Tonight both federals' and rebels alike are avaiting a reply, but they have no doubt of its coming, lnasmuch as the federals are apparently more anxious for peace than the in-

urrectos just at present. Insurrectos continue to win from the federals. Today they received advices that their forces had taken Tor-reon. Everywhere they are winning and there is no doubt that the federal government will approve the armistice.

Laredo Expects Attack.

LAREDO, Tex., May 17 .- There has een no relaxation of the strain of been no relaxation of the strain of suspense created by the general belief that an attack by insurrectos upon the city of Nuevo Laredo is likely to occur at any hour, nor has Col. Edwin F. Glenn, in command of Fort McIntosh, at Laredo, relaxed the measures he has recently taken for guaranteeing the neutrality of the United States at this point.

The vigilance of the corporais guard that blocks the Laredo end of the international bridge every night from 10:30 until 6 o'clock the following morphag, was demonstrated.

from 10:30 until 6 o'clock the following morning. Was demonstrated last night when a sentry held up and relieved of their revolvers a secret service man and a customs officer who approached the bridge after the forbidden hour. Colonel Glenn has also placed a night guard at the end of the railroad bridge, aithough General Estrads, across the river, has not taken that added precaution.

Another Town Captured.

WASHINGTON. May 17.—Henry L.

for a single hour during that period,"

The other feature was ex-Fire Chief Edward F. Croker told the manufacturers that the employers of labor mode it impossible to get adequate fire protection and that the Triangle fire horror made him sick and ready to quit after twenty-seven years in the service.

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Croker spoke but a few minutes and then called for questions.

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Another Town Captured.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Henry L. Wilson, American ambassador at Mexico City, reported to the State Department today the capture of the town of Pachuca, the capture of the State of Hijalgo. Many buildings were burned, he said, and four banks demolished. The jalls were emptied and the Governor of the State imprisoned. Ambassador Wilson adds that there was considerable violence and looting until the arrival of organized bands of revolutionists who restored order in revolutionists who restored order in

until the arrival of organized bands of revolutionists who restored order in the city.

An attack on Ciudad Porfirio Dian is threatened, according to a despatch received at the department today from Luther T. Elisworth, American Consultation, and there, Many families are leaving the city, he added, for Eagle Pass.

Tex.

The Mexican revolution was brought home to President Taft today when he was informed that insurrectos recently raided the ranch in Lower California owned by his brother Charles P. Taft and his brother-in-law, Dr. Edwards. The rebela took sity horses and then demanded \$2,000 from Dr. Edwards as a condition of returning the stock. While Dr. Edwards was considering the proposition the insurrects changed their minds and made off with the animals.

DEATH OF SAMUEL SCUDDER. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 17.— amuel Scudder, who had a national sputation as a naturalist, and whose orks on butterfies are enoug the test imperiant contributions to

CURSED BY MFRS IN CONVENTION

"Workingmen Never Amount to Anything," Says Labor Hater.

RE-ELECTED

Croker Puts Fire Murders Right Up to Employers, Who Keep Mum.

KIRBY IS REPORTED It was reported yesterday that John A. Kirby, president of the National sociation of Manufacturers, c brated as a union hater, is to be sue for \$100,000 by President, Lon of the International Typographic

The suit is said to be directed against The details could not be learner

last night. Kirby's latest attack on organi abor was made on Tuesday, when called labor leaders "tarantules." clared the Los Angeles Times was d stroyed by criminal labor unionis and asserted that dynamite and blu geons are not the only weapons

The goods were not as advertis at the morning pession of the National Association of Manufacturers yes day. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich not speak. We was billed to speak explination of his patented panic throat was very sore, making it possible to appear. He said he mig come around and utter a few well hosen remarks in the afternoon

tures of the sersion became these "Colonel" Anthony Ittner, of St. Louis, declared that any business man

who would sign a closed shop agree ment with a fabor union ought to have his place blown up with dynamite, come equally expansive explosive. A remark along those lines we put a labor unionist in jail in the

but the "Colonel" banged the b and spoke right out in meetin'. was mad, or appeared to be, and t way he waved the flag and the Tre shame when you come to hear that h
didn't get a hand on those passages.
You understand this was the secont
day of the convention, and the very
best American flags get frayed in time

littner said he had been in fifty-two years and had not be der the domination of a labo for a single hour during that

Labor News of the World

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK

PURE CLEAN

RICH SAFE

which was adorned with a United States flag, said he: "Because that man

was murdered by that man Gompers

as surely as if he had been slain by an assassian's bullet. The suit against the Buck Stove and Bange Company, of which Van Cleave was the head.

supremely felt. They came like a dynamite bomb of which the associa-

tion has said much in the last day of

Preceeding this, Kirby was elected

president of the association by unani-

mous vote. This marks his third term. With him was elected F. H.

Stillman, of this city, as treasurer

"I don't really know why you men

choose men as your president. It

must be on account of my personality

or else my intenseness of speech. I

have never tried to purify dirty water

conflicts with our interests were evoked by meh-workingmen-who have not ever, and who never will amount

"Ten years ago this man Gompers

leved it. But it has not been so. In

he pleases, for how much he pleases and when he pleases; when he will not

be intimidated by certain labor or-ganizations who threaten him and his

Both A. H. Baldwin, chief of Burea of Manufactures, Department of Com

Baldwin referred to the attitude of his department toward manufacturers,

and incidentally declared that Wash ington was ever ready to co-operate with the needs of employers.

Chandler spoke of need in expert saleamen in South America, and of trade conditions in his country. He did not refer once to labor and labor's

a resolution for 'industrial liberty" was passed mid cheers and hurrahs.

ler, of Buenos Ayres, spoke ion tediously upon trade conditions.

Ready to Help Employers.

needs in that country.

Appeal to Taft.

rmed Guards Hired.

This chirographical banner of the dutocracy also states that employers

This chirographical banner of the plutocracy also states that employers have been forced to employ armed guards to protect their property, as "municipalities and States have falled to protect them from evil acts."

One pompous manufacturer apoke a few words on workers' compensation, in which he declared that workers should be cared for in the infirmities of old age, and should be compensated in cases of accident. He said that "fairness was fit for all."

But the speaker was promptly checked in his flow of speech. Kirby called a point of order.

Except for the bubbles in the cham-pagns, the banquet of the Manufac-turers' Association last night was a pretty flat affair.

There is a limit even to the number of cuss names you can call organized to the companies of the c

Kirby took occasion to say this:

Kirby Again Elected.

ing, and every body felt that something

regularly inspected by the proper of-ficials. A fat little German manufac-turer, who seemed out of place in that place, got up and began to talk like Joe Weber. Except for the Joe Weber

Five-Dollar Bill Joke.

"Insbectors:" he blurted, "I haft hert of insbectors since I can remem-They come und they go, insbecting everyting, bud the boilers keep plowing up und buildings keep burning down. Why is dat, hey? Ven the insbectof comes a \$5-bill vill send him away again. You had bedder look oud, Mr. Croker, for the \$5-

And just as though the inspectors had been caught giving themselves \$5 bills and going away satisfied, leaving the employers unscathed, the manu-factures gave a glad whoop of laugh-

Croker simply gazed at the German in silent understanding.

President Kirby then introduced

Charles A. Coma, to take the place of Senator Aldrich. Coma said the Ald-rich banking scheme was the greatest It would create the National Reserve Association of America and permit every bank to draw on the na-tional reserve in times of panic. Coma said there really could not be a pante with the Aldrich law in force. Then he corrected himself, making this

ers strike. In Chicago there was in progress a garment workers strike which lasted for many weeks. These purely incidental statement:
"OF COURSE WHEN I SAY
THERE WILL BE NO MORE PANICS
UNDER THE ALDRICH LAW I
MEAN NO FINANCIAL PANICS. THERE WILL ALWAYS BE INDUSTRIAL PANICS; THOSE PANICS WHICH RESULT FROM OVER PROsaid that the people would control in-dustry and commerce. The people be-DUCTION, PRODUCTION DONE MORE RAPIDLY THAN THE PEO-PLE ARE ABLE TO CONSUME."

Fancy the people of the world pro-ducing faster than they could con-sume if they had the money to buy. That is the kind of thing a reporter has to bear at a manufacturers' con-

Timid Andrew Carnegie.

Prof. Arthur Hammerschias, of the Carnegie Technical School, of Pitts-burg, sent word that he was suddenly indisposed and a typewritten copy of his address was read. Then Colonel Ittner, of St. Louis, turned to Pierrepont White, of Utica, and said:

That institution was endowed by Carneile with \$12,000,000 and has never turned out a mechanic.

has never turned out a mechanic. Andrew Carnegie is doing his best to go down into his grave without incurring the hatred of organized labor. That is the reason his institute does not turn out any me chanics to compete with organized

That puts a tag on the Colonel.

During the discussion of industrial education Itner got the floor for five minutes and held it half an hour, when another delegate jumped up and

when another delegate Jumped up and put the Colonel down. Before that happened litner said:
"The Manhattan Trades School is no good because closed shop unionism prevails in New York and will not admit trade school graduates."
Then came his advocacy of the use of dynamite against empoyers who sign closed shop agreements.

At the afternoon session, following various reports, perhaps the most as-tounding, sensation was caused when littner, who is a manufacturer of St. Louis, asked indulgence of Chairman Kirby while he delivered himself of a few remarks against Gompers in particular, and labor in general. Said

he:
"When this noble body of men met
in annual convention in New Orleans
three years ago, at which President
John Kirby, Jr., delivered an address
that was an admirable masterpiece, I
proposed a resolution before the body

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SILK WEAVERS LINE TO ELECT OFFICERS

mined to Get Higher Wages This Fall.

foolist had happened.

Croker said when he reported a building to be a fire trap the Corporation Counsel of the city began proceedings, sometimes, and then it took perhaps two years before the case came to trial, no change being made in the fire trap meanwhile.

A little beam of celestial intelligions of celestial intelligions of celestial intelligions.

At this point the speaker, became the Waldorf-As-voice he pointed to Van Cleave's like the platform and the control of the circulating red literature and flying in the teeth of labor.

At this point the speaker became the platform and the platf which twenty years ago enabled a Hall. St. Mark's place, went weaver to earn from \$20 to \$30 a week as favoring the referendum.

Workers are striving to line the workers up for their own interests, a great voted against my resolution he signed his own death warrant. For gentle-men (profound silence) Van Cicave number are sceptical and hold back.

Last October Frank Hubschmitt, ost the Manufacturers' Association convention, \$175,000:

hastened his death. Gompers is guilty of that death, gentlemen." The effect of these remarks was supremely felt. They came like a Headquarters of Union.

The headquarters of the union which is known as United Textile Workers Union Nocal 607, are at Weaver's Hall, 184 Main street, top floor, where all weavers wishing to ge in line will be welcomed.

MITCHLLL CRITICIZES JUSTICE WRIGHT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17,-Criticising the appointment of anti-labor lawyers by day that the Hatters had indorsed the Justice Wright, of Washington, D. C., as resolution of Delegate Stern, of New-a commission to determine whether Sam-ark, to buy bonds of the paper. a commission to determine whether sam-uel Gompers. Frank Morrison and him— self were guilty of contempt. John Mit-chell appeared here today as the guest of the Social Service Conference. Relative to Justice Wright's action in renewing copies of The Call into the convention by washing the pump. I call things by their right names. (Applause.) "You all remember that last year the investigation of the labor officials' ac- and showed how

suit on his own initiative, he should not have appointed lawyers who are identified with the light on labor. He should buying The Call's stock was ophave named a commission of impartial posed by Delegates Hunter, O'Hara

\$2,000 FOR SON'S DEATH.

A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday awarded Arnold Brauer of 477 First avenue a verdict of \$2.000 in his suit against the South Brooklyn Railway Company for the death of his nine-year-old son, Raiph, who was run over and killed by a train on November 27, 1908. five years we shall have this coun-try where we want it. We shall have it so a workingman shall work where on November 27, 1908.

The speakers who entertained the theory may be all wrong, but it kind of seemed that the suit for \$100,000 damages for libel against President Kirby and his fellow officers brought by James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, based on the unrestrained language used by the manufacturers in characterizing the unions, had slipped a muzzle on the loud mouths. apitalists were a marked disappointment, as far as sensation is concerned. merce and Labor, and Assistant United States Consul General Chandlong and

unions, had slipped a muzzle on the loud mouths.

Ludwig Nissen; toastmaster, opened the bout by telling the delegates that the Massachusetts Legislature had just killed the proposed eight-hour law, and the cheering was immense. Then he referred to the "dastardly leadership of labor unions, freedom of the American citizen." praised Taft for denying federal workers the right to unionize, and said the President should have branded unionizing as mutiny, and asked everybody to rise and drink a silent toast to the President of the United States.

He said everybody present believed in unions if properly managed, and then introduced General Harrison Grey Otis to prove it. When the General arose he said the same thing.

Otis Speaks

Among the resolutions adopted by this band of exploiters was one which recommended industrial education for children between the ages of 14 and 18 years in art and science as connected with the respective trade in which these children are engaged.

The resolution simply means the

Otis Speaks The resolution simply means the teaching of youthful workers to be exploiters if they have sufficient mental stamina to sustain them after being exploited. Of course, this was applauded to the echo.

public and that the employers had the power to suppress it if they would. Then he said it again, using different words, and went on to repeat himself.

Otis said the manufacturers stood for law, the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court and not as interpreted by Eugene Debs. Otis said the restrictions created by organized labor created unemployment. "At best we are sure to have an army of unemployed, but the unions are to be blamed for causing unnecessary idleness." Then condemning the closed shop, resolution for "industrial liberty" Following immediately upon the heels of this item they next passed a resolution calling upon President Taft to investigate, and, if need be,

Tart to investigate, and, if need be, interfere when labor refuses to toe the capitalist mark. In the resolution much stress was placed upon the very recent decision of the Supreme ness."
He was given three cheers when he

Court in the Gompers case.

The resolution embodied sentiments to the effect that boycotts are "illowed General Ottallegal and criminal." that they "re-

"re- The Woman Member

legal and criminal." that they "restrain and interrupt the lawful flow
of commerce." The American Federation, of Labor was condemied as
having in its constitution the provision for boycotts. The resolution
goes on to say that during the past
two years labor has perpetrated outrages upon industry by "intimidating
and terrorizing workmen and customers, deliberately wrecking structures,
done to enforce the demands of labor."

TEA

UP FOR BIG FIGHT BY REFERENDUM VOTE

Method of Choosing Their Officials.

At yesterday's session the United Hatters of North America, who are holding their convention in Arlington Hall, St. Mark's place, went on record

A resolution that officers of the or ganization be elected by referendum instead of at the convention. as has been the custom hitherto, was unanimously passed. The resolution goes Council 15, Robert Price Bell, into effect on the first of January, The injunction sought by the De La into effect on the first of January, 1912.

The present convention will elect well known worker of the Socialist its officers under the old rules of the party, was elected organizer and set union, which means at the convention to work to rebuild the organization. proper. Election of officers will which received a setback after the Doherty & Worthsworth strike. The probably be held on Saturday, which union lost this strike only after it is expected to be the last day of the

> Another important change in connection with the policy of the Hatters organization, is the dropping of the number of paid officers from four to Hitherto the union has had the e at following paid officers: President, vice top president, secretary and treasurer.

At yesterday's session it was voted to consolidate the offices of secretary and treasurer into one office and elect a secretary-treasurer. The office of secretary-treasurer. The office of tice president was made non payable. Call Resolution Not Endorsed.

Through a misunderstanding, it was erroneously stated in The Call yester-

"If Justice Wright wants to institute past, stating that these articles came

badly in need of such aid.
Buying The Call's stock was opposed by Delegates Hunter. O'Hara
and Lee. Delegate Byrne moved that
the Hatters label be advertised in The
Call. Delegate Gansler also spoke in praise of the paper.

Treasurer Maher, who was elected

to Congress on the Democratic ticket, opposed patronizing papers that are "Med up to any political party." In accordance with the suggestion

of President Moffitt," the matter finally referred to Secretary Moffitt use his judgment as to advertising.

600 R. R. MEN OUT IN CONWAY YARDS

(Special to The Call.)

The company and the city authorities Then Otis spoke of law and liberty and said the fight between capital and labor was not confined to himself and labor was not confined to himself and the workers of Los Angeles, but emindestrial despotism menaced the republic and that the employers had the power to suppress it if they would. Then he said it again, using different words, and went on to repeat himself.

The company and the city authorities licity was elected, consisting of Weinzeld and the theorem Trades or ganizer A, F, of L:; Boyd, Socialist particle. Thugs are being shipped in and the sheriff of the county is swearing them party; Fraund, Bronx Labor Council; in deputies as soon as they arrive. Tomlin, Brooklyn C, L, U.; Miss Bean, Women's Trades the said it again, using different words, and went on to repeat himself.

From the present indications the fight will be one of the bitterest that has ever the council.

WASS, SENATE PASSES

taken place in this part of the country.

The working class is being aroused as a result of it as never before.

B. OF M. STRIKERS TO HOLD MEETINGS TODAY

The Brotherhood of old two mass meetings Brotherhood of Machinists sat down.
President Kirby then spoke and said the better classes on the Pacific Coast loved General Otts.
The Woman Member.

Mrs. Flaher, of Flushing, L. I., the

The Woman Member.

Mrs. Fisher, of Flushing, L. I., the only woman member of the organization, rose and asked the sentlement to allow the women to help uphold the law of the land. General Otis then toasted her "bocause we love you, not because we are above you or below you."

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacic Railroad, spoke and said the radicals and demagogues were making it hard for the railroads to do business to get along. His speech ran along to about 4.000 wordshie said some people wanted to fly to Socialistic remedies, but he was opposed to them.

Congressman Frank Nye, of Minneatte, spoke at great length about patriotism and Robert Browning.

Class lines and to get them to stick together and fight until their demands are granted.

The American Machine and Foundry strikers and other workers who are out in that vicinity will hold a mass meeting at 1st and Bond streets. Brooklyn, at 9 o'clock this morning, and the Riiss strikers and also others who are out in that vicinity will hold a mass meeting at 1st and Bond streets. Brooklyn, at 10:30 o'clock.

General Organizer John J. McCarthy and General Secretary Robert M. Leckey and others will address these meetings. The brotherhood a planning to hold such meetings through the strike zone for the same purposes.

The brotherhood appeals to all eighthour day strikers to attend.

To Imitate Is to Compliment CEYLON TEA

SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKERS

Paterson Workers Deter-United Hatters Change De La Vergne Machine Co. Wants to Erjoin Machinists.

> Arguments will be heard today on the injunction secured last Saturday by the De La Vergne Machine Company, 138th street and Locust ave aue, the Bronx, in Justice Hendrick's part of the Supreme Court, against the striking machinists in its employ The machinists will be represented

in court by the attorney for District

Vergne company is of a most sweep ing nature. If granted in its entirety it would deprive the strikers, the men declared yesterday, of almost all of their rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.

Reports from the various headquarters of the strikers indicate that the men are gaining ground everywhere. Machinists' officials stated yesterday that the Bliss Machinery Company one of the concerns affected by the strike, advertised for machinists in Wooster, Mass., and announced that it had secured 200 men.

As a matter of fact, however, the advertisement only brought the company one applicant, and this one applicant, though he needed a job sorely, refused to listen to all of the company's inducements the minute he learned that a strike was on and that the Bliss Company intended to make

a strikebreaker of him.
At the office of District Council 15
it was announced that the international office of the machinists union
has sent in \$17,000 to be paid in strike benefits.
The payment of strike benefits wa

begun yesterday by the various lodge secretaries. a permanent pay day for strike benefits will soon be announced. Payment will be made at the head-quarters of each section.

The amounts paid will be \$8 a week to family men and \$6 to single men. Those of the strikers who have not been long enough in the organization

been long enough in the organization to be entitled to receive strike benefits will be given a district allowance at the various sections.

All funds are handled by the Financial and Relief Committee, which is constituted of the financial secretaries of the various locals.

M'NAMARA DEFENSE COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

At Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th Many places where the printers street, last night the second meeting of the McNamara Defense Committee returns from "Big 6" headquarters, was held.

Trades Council, Business Representa-tives Board, Bronx Labor Council.

labor and Socialist bodies and symi-street, had a band of music to enterpathizers was approved and ordered tain the eager printers awaiting the printed. The circular calls on the returns workers to unite in protest against At 12:15 last night McNamara's kidnapping and to assist heard from 190 chapse financially and in every other possible these was as follows: manner in his defense, which is really — For president, Char

MASS. SENATE PASSES AN EIGHT-HOUR BILL

BOSTON, May 17 .- The Senate this afternoon by unanimous voice vote passed to be engrossed the so called eight-hour bill, which provides that no employe on public works in Massachusetts shall work more than eight hours a day. The passage of the bill came after sec-tion 5, known as the prima facie clause, had been stricken out. This clause was declared unconstitutional recently by the Supreme Court of the State

SWITCHMEN'S UNION CONVENES: FIGHT ON

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., May 17.—
The annual convention of the Switchmen's Union of America, in session here today, will be featured by a bitter attack upon President Frank T. Hawley, whom the "Insurgents" declare prolonged the Northwestern strike of 1900 until all hope of success was gone, and that as a result a large number of switchmen have been unable to regain their positions.

The anti-Hawley forces claim first victory in the election, late yesterday, of F. J. Shechan, of Buffalo, as chairman of the Committee of the Whole.

WHAT JOB ARE THESE MEN WANTED FOR?

The Call has received urgent messages from the Miners' Union of Bisbee, Aria, asking waether there are any labor troubles around the New York aqueducts or tunnels. An agent is there, it is stated, collecting and shipping men. The agent says he represents R. M.-Cameron, 285 La Salle street.

It is probable that these men are intended for Chicago, but if any one knows exactly what job these men are wanted for. The Call will be gird to hear and will inform the Bisbee measure.





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Returns Seem to Favor Maxwell as Next President.

typos who congregated to get the reports of the election of officers of the big Typographical Union. From early in the afternoon until

"Big 6's election came off yesterday.

Park Row was full last night of

late last night all the cafes and clubs where the printers gather were pack-



CHARLES M. MAXWELL. Who Will Probably Be the New President of "Big 6."

ed to the doors with anxious printers who were awaiting returns from the chapels.

The book and job returns were given early in the evening, but the newspaper chapels did not turn in

as held.

The committee was called by the C. candidates were rejoicing over the vic-L. U. and the following organizations tory of their men while the campaign were represented: Socialist party, committeemen of the candidates who United Hebrew Trades, Brooklyn C. L. Central Federated Union, Building saying that their candidate would yet get in. Central Federated Union, Building saying that the newspaper vote would elect their men. The Allied Printing Trades and Associate Members' Club A circular letter to be sent to all which opened headquarters at 45 Ros

At 12:15 last night reports were heard from 190 chapels. The vote for

to defend organized labor and the working class as a whole.

A committee on agitation and publicity was elected, consisting of Weinstein, United Hebrew Trades; Frayne, organizer A. F. of La;; Boyd. Socialish 791, and James G. Kenery, W. O'Neill, For vice president, George, M. O'Neill, present incumbent, 1980; John H. Max-well, 673; and John H. Kelly, 630.

For secretary-treasurer, John S. O'Connell, 1763; Jerome F. Healy, 841 and Charles M. Coulon, 751.
For trustee, William Burgess, 1918 and William Perkins, 1202.

and William Perkins. 1262.

The leading candidates for executive board members from the newspaper chapels are: Thomas P. Hayes, 2224: Albert W. Smith, 2013: John Sullivan, 2161 and George E. Ostrander, 1867.

From the book and job chapels: Louis B. Hart, 2837: Andrew Werth, 2409: William G. Jennings, 2396: and A. J. Portenar, 2348.

Leon H. Rouse, with 1310 votes and James H. Dahm with 1088 are the lead-

ing candidates for delegates to the ternational Typographical Union con-tion at San Francisco.

The total vote for the 190 chapels

3393.

The Call chapel's vote was 12 Kanely, 6 for Kenny, and 2 for 1 well; 7 for O'Neill, 5 for Maxwell, 4 for Kelly; 16 for O'Conneil, 3 Healy and 1 for Coulon,

WESTERN UNION TO INVOKE LOAN REFORM

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17. enable its employes to avoid the sharks" when the employes pressing need of money; the W Union Telegraph Company has lished a system whereby the er can borrow money from the c without interest or surety,

The amount of morey whi company stands ready to advant the workers when the emera-arises is an amount equal to month's salars, and, according to L. Mounce, manager in Indiana to obtain this, the only thing essary for the employe to do agree to repay the money in in-ments of 10 per cent a month, to out any interest or loan en-added.

added.

Only the good word and good ord is needed. All loans are a dential. There is no mortgage corded and no exploiting to the or to any body that the employ been "hard up."

The company hopes thus to come the temptation to theft a

its employes

GEN. GRANT TO TAKE CHARGE OF TEXAS AN

An Associated Press dispatch Washington said yesterday:

"Major General Frederick D. oon will succeed Major General is commander of the manoeuvre of the army in Texas. Secretary Dickinson has chosen General G this duty, but as the change will not place until after Henry L Sti omes Secretary of War, the as

will, of course, be subject to his a
The purpose of the Wav Depar
to afford an opportunity to come
division to as many general of
high rank as possible during a
ceuvres, which it is said now
will continue until near winter.
Carter has done misadid were Carter has done splendid work, partment officials declare, in the forces and getting them in for the actual field work which had not been supposed to the company of the co beginning. The change probable to be made until conditions in become less acute than at pressure it remains to be seen what the means as regards Mexico.

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parties in Mexico, the despotism of Diaz and his system. It should be read by all those interested in the strug for freedom of the Mexican people.

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TTER LABOR WAR ON IN ALTOONA, PA.

Move on Foot to Gag Debs. Scabs Complain of Vile Treatment.

(Special to The Call.)

aLTOONA. Pa., May 17.—The strike mest of this city have laid down tools and joined the struggle. include the shopmen of all also the freight handlers, men, and the teamsters in Pitts-

railroad company realizes that hitter struggle on its hands it is doing all in its power the workers into submission. it has the support of the au-

The town is filled with spies and The town is mired with spice and divate detectives employed by the ad. They have practically taken sarge of the city. The Mayor and his of Police are working in with a railroad officials. Respect for law the part of these thugs is a farce, bey are permitted to do as they

Altona has a Keystone party ad-inistration. The "near-Socialists" at this administration in power. And sey have learned a valuable lesson, or this gang is as cowardly as the

The railroad detectives and "bulls" The owners of the hoteis to stand. The owners of the notes are afraid to kick, as they would invite the wrath of the railroad companies, and lose their licenses. In many instances these "bulls" follow costs to their rooms, where they to their rooms, where they

impany Corners Halls,

All halls, with the exception of labor union halls, have been leased by the company for three months, in order to prevent meetings of the strik-There are about five bulls on the every organizer here. Night who are struggling to organize

The police for the most part are in erry sympathy with the strikers, but er must take their orders from those

Debs has been advertised to speak her Shriners' Temple, tomorrow night, although the hall has been secured 1,500 tickets sold, the railroad compass brought influence to bear on the esk in the open air. Fearing Debs' influence, the rail-

and the bill from the Cheisa Association mapt to speak regardless of the "law order" law-breakers. At any raty, spetting time is expected when the time warrior of the Socialist movelands in Altoona. Already the have been stirred up at hearing a coming.

The time is at hand for action." declared Assemblyman Boylan. "The New York Central is working the same of delay by proposing

ree New Yorkers engaged by the

Three New Yorkers engaged by the Fakerton Detective Agency to guard Prunsylvania Railroad property called on layer William A. Magee, of Pittaburg, today for transportation back to New York. They were sent to Director John Morin, and told a story of alleged guffering on the part of strikebreakers employed by the railroad.

The young men were H. S. Smith, of M. 23 East. 108th street; J. Hays. of No. 1054 Washington avenue, New York. The guards were to receive 88.50 a month and board. The men captained that they were not given a diar idea of the work they were expected to do and that their food was unfit to est.

GUSTAV MAHLER DYING IN VIENNA

VIENNA. May 17 .- Gustav Mahler,

would be pursued.



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MAYOR MAY OPPOSE "DEATH AVENUE" BILL

Merchants and Trusts Flock to Aid N. Y. C. to Re-

tain I's Tracks.

According to the concensus of opinion yesterday following the hearing at City Hall on the "Death Avenue" bill prevails among the machinists, and should it be found necessary to strike in sympathy with the machinists, to call a metring to take action on the murderous tracks of the New York Central Railroad from 11th avenue. Mayor Gaynor will disapprove of the bill which passed both houses at Al-

any by large majorities. Under its provisions the New York Central must come to an agreement with the city before November 1 for the removal of the tracks at grade If no agreement is reached by that rights of the Central to maintain its West Side tracks at grade are immediately abrogated and the tracks

the tracks must come up.

The Central is firmly opposed to the

measure, Senator McManus and Assemblyman Boylan, sponsors of the bill, led the host present to urge Mayor Gaynor to sign it.

The railroad was represented by Ira A. Place, its general solicitor, and ex-Judge Charles F. Brown. The lat-500 tickets sold, the railroad countries brought influence to bear in the and it is stid Debs will not be ted to speak. It is also reported to Mayor will not permit him to in the open air.

and shops have ordered their men to hay and other commercial interests opposed the bill. Ex-Judge Morgan J. O'Brien presented a petition against It is believed by many that Debs will the bill from the Chelsa Association

Senator McManus said that the bill was backed by the unanimous senti-ment of the people of the West Side.

other plan. Central had been able to punch holes

old scheme of delay, by proposing

WHAT LOCAL LABOR BODIES ARE DOING

BUTCHERS' STORETENDERS. LO-CAL 11.

There will be an important meeting or Butchers Storetenders Union. Local day for alleged bribery, a halt in the Sergeant-at-Arms Says 'Ski-408 West 41st street at 8:30 tonight. Action will be taken on the following stores, which have been visited by representatives of the union: Standard Market, 1582 Avenue A; Brighton Market, 84th street and Avenue A; Fred Muller, 85th street and Avenue A, northwest corner of 89th street and First avenue and Third avenue, between 80th and Sist street; Frohman & Son, 1677 Second avenue; Ideal Market, 84th street and Second avenue, and Greenbaum's, 73d street and Second avenue.

The following stores have been union-ized during the past few weeks: W. C. Hanauer. 133 Ninth avenue: Purish Market, 139 Ninth avenue, and Schoeneher's 1593 Second avenue. All members are requested to attend as other important business will also come up for di

BROOKLYN CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS MEET.

At the last meeting of the Carriage and Wagon Workers Union of Brooklyn committee from the International Asa committee from the International As-sociation of Machinists appeared and re-quested the union not to take any action on the shop of the General Vehicle Com-pany of Long Island City until later developments.

for their spring festival. A committee from Boot and Shoe Workers Union ap-peared and appealed to the members to buy none but union made shoes.

A letter was received from the Police Department asking of the whereabouts-of J. J. O'Hara, of Brooklyn, as his father in Washington would like to com-municate with him. Reid and Schlyn were appointed as delegates to Beer Drivers' Union. No. 24.

That the mass meetings held by the organization have brought good results was shown by the way the meetings have been attended. Eight members were ad-

mitted and five were proposed.

Another mass meeting will be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on May 28, where the carriage workers will have anto join the union by paying

The Shirt Cutters' Union of the United Garment Workers at a recent meeting succeeded in getting the Knickerbocker Shirt Cutters Club to join the union. This club has never before cared to join the cutters organization, but after a long agitation they finally decided to amalgaagitation they finally mate with the Union.

40,000 HOMELESS.

HARBIN, Manchuria, May 17.-Forty thousand persons at Kirin are homeless as a consequence of the retracks.

The Mayor told his hearers to keep quiet and the matter would be settled.

T. R. SEES DANGER AHEAD FOR CAPITALIST ORDER

The Mighty One from Oyster Bay the hearts and minds of that ministers again believed forth a warning and a how. This time he has been oreaching to preachers.

The sermon in question was delivered to be a serviced by the continued: has again belched forth a warning and a howl. This time he has been preaching to preachers.

The sermon in question was delivered behind closed doors in the Assembly Hail of the Metropolitan Life Building Tuesday. Only ministers of the gospel were present, there being

the ex-President's confidential

The subject of the sermon, however, "The Church and Righteous-

was: "The Church and Righteousness."

After the preachers were all comfortably seated and the speaker of the occasion thoroughly convinced that there were no eavesdroppers or newspaper men in his midst, he began with a sigh of relief:

"With the reporters absent I can speak with great freedom."

And then he went on:

"I want to say some things this afternoon that the public would not understand. It would get the wrong idea, where you will be certain to catch the points I am going to make."

"I am going to speak plainly," said this preacher to preachers. "It Wall street reads what I am going to say it will not understand either."

And then there were cheers.

And then there were cheers. The message which T. R. brought to

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"The country is in great danger to be because of materialism and pa unism. By materialism I mean con

nations present and seed. There were Jews. Gentiles. Catholics, Protestants, and white and black.

When the applause and the whispers of approval subsided, the speaker said:

"The great powers of the land are trying to usurp more power. They have no idea of ethical laws. Their main object is to attain their own selfish ends and keep out of prison. They consider that business is business." They engage smart lawyers to tell them how far they can go to keep out of the laws clutches."

eaks of Labor.

Relieving himself of this, the speaker gave his hearers a glimpse of the bitter class struggle now raging so fiercely in human society. Here are his words on this point:

fiercely in human society. Here are ployed the most spatial of means to amass their fortunes must not be surprised if labor leaders seen that the pressure applied by the capitalist is considered part of the game by him, so why should he not go to great lengths to get what he wants? If this is excusable in the capitalist, why is it not in the labor leader?"

As a sert of benediction, the mighty one denounced "labor union dynamitian." Nothing, said the man from Cyster Bay, is too severe for these mean.

HALT IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 17.-With ven members of the Legislature and one Senate employe under indictment to of Butchers' Storetenders Union. Local day for alleged bribery, a halt in the Senate investigating committee, has been called until some of the indicted men are

> tion that if one or more convictions can be secured, some of the other men under indictment will come forward with confessions that will greatly facilitate the future work of the Grand Jury.

> The trial of the indicted men will be gin tomorrow, when the case of Representative Nye will be called:

The second report of the grand jury yesterday implicated three more legislators. Representative Lowry who was indicted May 3, was indicted again on a new charge of soliciting \$1,500 bribe to work against the nine-hour work day bil

SENATE PREPARES TO KILL RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Evidence continues to pile showing an organized movement in the Senate to delay the Canadian reciprocity bill and finally to kill it by the indirect method of amend-

ing it in a way that must prove fatal by adding a free list bill. Unusual forces have railied to the sup-port of the plan. Standpat Republican Senators, who usually insist that the tariff duties cannot be laid too high to should it be found necessary to strike in sympathy with the machinists, and appecial meeting to take action on the Buccafuri Defense Fund of the Shoe Workers' Union. Local 168 of the L. W. W.

Eight tickets were sold for the Stadte Vereinigung Singing Society of South Brooklyn. Ten tickets were accepted from the Freie Deutsche Schule for their spring festival. A committee

SUFFRAGISTS CAN'T SIT IN SENATE

doo' --- Lawmakers Sore at Women.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 17 .- Certain members of the Senate were in an angry mood today when they learned that the woman suffragists had

well resolution providing for a con-stitutional amendment which would stitutional amendment which would permit women to vote several of the suffragists were on hand early to wit-

and several other leaders of the move ney must "get out" of the Senate.
"Can't I remain right here?" Mrs.

"Can't I remain right here?" Mrs.
Blatch asked.
"You cannot," was the reply. "Instructions are that you women must keep off the floor."
"What sort of treatment do you call that?" asked Mrs. Blatch.
"We must obey orders, that's all," the sergeant at arms said.
The representatives of the suffragists' association were informed that in the future they must do their lobbying outside the Senate chamber.
As soon as they left the chamber.
Mrs. Blatch and her party went to

Mrs. Blatch and her party went to dignation at the treatment they re-delved, which was "even worse than that received in the Assembly."

planned a campaign to defeat those members of the Legislature who op-pose the woman suffrage bill. LOOK OUT FOR THE RIGHT STORE

Attracted by the news that the Still-

ment, who came up from New York yesterday in the interest of the cause, occupied seats on the floor of the Senate before the session as they had on other occasions. prised when an assistant sergeant-at-arms informed the suffragists that they must "get out" of the Senate.

the fourth floor of the Capitol and other widely known defendants, took front seats in the Senate gal-lery, where they expressed their in-was robbed of \$57,000 worth of securi-

SPORTS

St. Louis Trims the Giants

By beating the Giants yesterday the Cardinals split even on the series. Sallee hooked the corners of the plate with a speedy curve, which disarmed he Giants.

McGraw was out for three days, for his kicking of Tuesday. Ellis and Oakes starred in the outfield, the former throwing out a man at the plate

Bliss, of the Cardinals, was seized with a dizzy spell after catching a high foul and had to be carried from the field. The scores

AB. R St. Louis. luggins, 2b..... 4 Oakes, cf..... 4 Sallee, p......

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St. Louis.... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 New York.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn Beat the Cubs.

A single by Daubert, a sacrifice by A single by Daubert, a sacrince by Wheat. Hummel's out at first, and Shean's fumble on Burch gave the Brooklyns the only run made in yesterday's game at Washington Park. It was strictly a pitchers' battle between Bell and Richie. H. Zimmer-man was bounced for kicking. The man was bounced for kicking. The

VIENNA. May 17.—Gustav Mahler, he composer and conductor, is dying this city, his old home, from septic sits conductor. It was present the graph of the gospel were present, there being sanism. By materialism I mean contract forms of the gospel were present the feed that the gospel were present, there being sanism. By materialism I mean contract forms of wealth and power. This lust for wealth is overwhelming and will end in disaster unless curbed.

No reporters were admitted. A special officer stood at the door and was assisted by a committee of six preachers, who guarded the entrance. Admitsion was by card which bore the name, of the bearer and every card was numbered.

There was no doubt that his sermon vas being well received, so he continued:

"This materialism and paganism will ruin-this country if we are not careful. That is our greatest danger haps never be known, for every minimate together to help to remedy this ister who entered the hall virtually look an oath to remain mum regardical warmed up by the sound of his look. The condition."

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to get together to help to remedy this condition."

Warmed up by the sound of his own eloquence, he told the men of the gospel the heavy burden which was resting on every one of them. "You must remedy this condition."

He exhorted. "You must do it regardless of the many creeds and the nominations that divide you."

The exhortation struck home, for there were clersymen of all denominations present and they all applauded. There were Jews, Gentiles, Catholics, Protestants, and white and black.

When the applause and the whits-

*Ratted for Richie in ninth inning. Chicago 000000

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

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Batteries—Fromme and McLean:
Alexander and Dooin.

Two ten round bouts are to be held tonight at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, which holds forth at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Co-Pal Moore in a bout a short time ago in his native village, will tackle Tommy Maloney the popular local light-weight in the final bout. Jim Dono-van, of England, has been engaged to clash with Jim Maher, of Ireland. in the other event. A good set of preliminaries have been procured by the management to set affairs in motion. The Young Brown-Battling Mantell bout tonight has aroused a sort of petty "borough" strife in the breasts of both the principals. Brown, who halls from the lower East Side, will have a bunch of rooters from the Ghetto at the ringside to esg him on to victory and glory, while a bat-talion of admirers from Brooklyn will cross the bridge and accompany Ma tell up to the clubhouse in West 29th street. Both have trained religiously for the fray and are in excellent trim for the contest. A six round semi final and three four round bouts have been arranged by Manager Billy

English Boxers Show Class.

The five English boxers who are entered for the international amateur contests at Madison Square Garden tomorrow and Saturday nights have their uniform excellent showing in their training at the Woodlawn Inn. A throng of spectators can always, be found hanging around and looking them over. This has not detered the quiet and refined "gentlemen ama-teurs" from continuing their steady.

methodical work. Henry and Rosenberger to Race.

Since the defeat by Jim Rosenber ger, Henry, the Texas speed marvel, has made no secret of his strenuous efforts to get into condition and re-cover his lost laurels. This opportu-nity will come when the Postoffice games and picnic on Sunday, May 28, at Celtic Park, Long Island City. This race will give the sport loving public their first opportunity to see the Texas wonder in action on a good cinder track. Some of the other prominent champions who have also entered for various events are Martin Sheri-n, Abe Kinat, Babe MacDonald, Jim Duncan, Joe Malone and Eddie

Zbyszko's Last Try.

Zbyszko, the lish champion wrestler, will make ance on the mat if country next Monday night at . St. Nicholas Rink, 86th street . umbus ave-nue. The mighty . agreed to wresctle Paul Sampson, the German 6 champion, to a finish and agrees to of forfeit all interest in the purse of-fered by the Twentieth Century A. C., if he fails to win by gaining two decisive falls.

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ACCUSER GREETS THE DEFENDANT

Bancroft Shakes Hands With Dan O'Reilly, Now on Trial.

After testifying yesterday at the trial of Daniel J. O'Reilly, once an assistant district attorney, and of counsel for "Nan" Patterson, Harry Thaw was robbed of \$87,000 worth of securi ties, met the defendant at recess and offered his hand with a hearty "How are you, Mr. O'Reilly?" The lawyer on trial shook hands cordially and made a few remarks about one of the

Bancroft, was the principal witness before Justice Davis and a jury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. He testified to meeting O'Reilly and Frank J. Plass, the al-leged go-between of riding in a taxileged go-between, of riding in a taxicab through Central Park with them and receiving back all the stolen securities but three 100 share certificates of American Smelters. For this, he said, he paid Plass \$5,000 and handed the defendant lawyer \$50.

Bancroft told how he had started from his son's office on March 2, carrying an envelope containing \$87,000 worth of securities. In the shadow of the Produce Exchange he was jostled, and the men who did it handed, him a dummy envelope filled with paper. William J. Barry, cashier of Bancroft & Co., testified to putting the securities in the stolen envelope.

William M. Sullivan, attorney for

said O'Reilly admitted knowing who the men were who had the securities.

"Why don't you turn them over to the police?" Sullivan said he asked, to which the defendant answered he could not do that. He said he was informed the men wanted \$10,000 or \$20,000. He said the Bancrofts had no idea of paying a reward. That afternoon said Sullivan, he was summened to O'Reilly's office by telephone and introduced to Plass, then called "Mr. Sujith." The witness said he took with him ten \$1,000 bills and two fifties. He had notified the police.

Sullivan testified that the defendant lawyer took him and Plass to the Astor House. He noticed Detective Lieutenant Millmore as they left the office building, and supposed they were shadowed. At the Astor they took another taxicab and went to Central Park. While riding around there Plass asked if he was ready to do business. Plass then demanded \$5,000, said Sullivan.

truck the pathfinding automobile for the Twin Cities-to-Helena trophy tous during a severe electric storm a fer Streator. Ill., guffered burns, while Ed Overstreet and C. E. Rabcook, persen-gers, were rendered senseless, but soon recovered.

Astoria Schuetzen Park

ties in the stolen envelope.

William M. Sullivan testified that he had been summoned by telephone to the defendant's office and told by O'Reilly that he could return the securities. He rectains, on premises. Ferrer Centre in Cooper Union

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LIGHTNING STRIKES AUTO.

miles from Turnbridge, N. D., early today, injuring three of the occupants George Daubner, the chauffeur,

FIRE SPRINKLERS

A delegation of warehouse owners called upon Fire Commissioner Waldo at fire headquarters yesterday to pro- organizing campaign they are now cattest against the installation of automatic sprinklers unless some modification of the present system was al-

The principal objection they raised was that the pipes projecting downward from the ceiling take up too much room and cause extra expense. The pipes come down about three feet at intervals from the ceiling. Fire Commissioner Waldo told the

visitors that the automatic sprinkler had demonstrated its usefulness in checking fires in factories and warehouses and also in large stores, and to disregard its use was to incur dan-ger of great loss of life and property in case of a fire

He said that there was no intention of interfering with the proper con-duct of business but he believed the public demanded their installation

The commissioner was willing to set a day for a hearing so that they could present whatever arguments they

WEALTH INCREASED SIX-FOLD WHILE INSANE

Appraiser Clark finds that the value of Mr. Coster's estate is \$596,995, all of which is inherited by his nephew, Edward L. Coster, of Brooklyn.

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START FIGHT ON U. H. T. WILL HELP ORGANIZE TAILORS

Warehousemen Plead for To Aid in Preparation for Big Industrial Strike · in 1912.

> The United Hebrew Trades voted at its last meeting to assist the tailors in the rying on to get all the tailors in the country into the union. Organizer B. Weinstein, who attended the convention of the tailors at Philadelphia last week as a fraternal delegate, submitted a re-

port which was unanimously accepted.

A lengthy discussion took place over what help the Hebrew Trades could give the tailors in organizing the trade and it was finally decided to issue an appeal to all tailors.

The tailors at their recent convention that an industrial strike is the only way by which they can win. The Hebrew Trades has decided to help the tailors as much as possible to prepare for the pext revolt by trying to organize all the tail-

It was decided to recommend to the Non-Basted Jacket Makers' Union of New York and Brooklyn that they join the Tailors Council and also the United

Garment Workers.

After listening to an appeal for funds made by the delegates of the Chelsea shoe workers, it was voted to grant them credentials to visit all affiliated bodies to solicit funds for their strike.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

once at White Plains it developed that although John G. Coster was an inmate of Bloomingdale Asylum for forty-eight years his estate increased nearly sixfold while he was confined there.

When Mr. Coster was a young man he inherited a fortune of \$190,000. Shortly afterward he began to act strangely, and in 1862 he was sent to Bloomingdale Asylum, where he remained until the time of his death.

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TANGIER, Morocco, May 17.—A courier who recently left this city for Fez returned here today and reported that he was unable to get within ten miles of the southern capital, having been turned back May 15 by the rebellious tribesmen. A battle, according to the courier, was waging around Fez. The Sultan's troops had left the city and were engaging the rebels in the environs. Both sides were fighting desperately. The rebels admitted having, suffered heavy losses. All road communication out of Fez is cut off and couriers are menaced with death.



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GIRL'S COOLNESS SOCIALISM'S GROWTH STIRS PARLIAMENT COSTS HER LIFE

in Flames.

Miss Elizabeth Bustelman, a factory perator, lost her life yesterday morning in a tenement fire at 60 and 62 Second avenue, after she had discovered the blaze in the basement of the building, gave the alarm which provided safety for others, and then returned to her room to dress.

Otto Ehrich, his wife and 6-year-old son, Adolph, and Miss Bustelman occupied five rooms. The girl slept in the rocm nearest the front of the

had turned in an alarm. It was some time before Ehrich thought of his ulece. Excitement was then at a high pitch and firemen could not get into the flat because of the heat.

Miss Buztelman must have been evercome suddenly by the heat and smoke and collapsed, for there is a window in every room, including the hitchen where she was found. She

window in every room, including the kitchen, where she was found. She could have stepped through any of them and have escaped. Members of Engine Company No. 25 found her balf sitting in a chair, half over the stove, in the kitchen. She had been badly burned and was dead. She had managed before trying to get out to get on most of her underclothing, her corset and her shoes. Before the discoverey of her body the entire house was thrown into a

the entire house was thrown into a panic. The tenants found the half-ways filled with smoke and thinking their escape was cut off, men, women and children ran to the front and

rear fire escapes.

Battalion Chief Worth sent men to
the rear escapes to send the tenants
back into he building to come down the stairs, which were in no danger

The firemen confined the flames to the one basement apartment, where it did \$1.000 damage, and barely burne through the ceiling to the apartment everhead. How the fire started is not known, as there had been no fire in the bathroom.

STOLEN BY GYPSIES. DIES OF TREATMENT

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 17 .- As a result of the treatment he received at the hands of a band of gypsies, who stole the hands of a band of gypsies, who stole him away from his home four years ago and held him a prisoner for several months, Leonard Allen, a 10-year-old boy of this city, died at Thrall Hospital today. The police in every city in the State and scores of private detectives

mind had given away under the treatment be had received. He never recovered from his experience and died of heart failure.

a branch of the Benevolent Society for the Propagation of Cremation in the United States, was held recently at Ad Fassnacht's Lodge Rooms, Ralph avenue and McDougall street. Brooklyn. The meeting was well attended and enough applications secured to procure a charter for the branch from the society. All wishing to join should apply to R. C. Tetzner or William Biesel, 1919 Fulton street. Brooklyn.

voted to prepare for a general strike in Gives Alarm of Eire in Tories Demand Report on make it an industrial walk-out. From recent strikes the tailors have learned Tenement, Then Caught Propaganda in the

(By United Press.)

LONDON, May 17 .- Alarmed by reports of the spread of Socialism in the English navy, conservative mem-bers of the House of Commons intend to bring the matter up in Par-liament shortly. Unless Secretary of the Navy McKenna is able to satisfy them that accounts of the movement's growth are much exaggerated, they will make a strong effort to secure

steps toward checking it, though just how this is to be done is not clear. The present excitement is directly due to a recent article in the Social-ist newspaper, Justice, in which it was stated that the paper is sending its correspondents in the navy "occasional parcels of leaflets and pamph lets for free distribution and will be glad to receive and forward anything of the kind which may be sent us for that purpose. As may be understood, considerable care has to be ex-ercised in carrying on such work

and naturally we cannot give our cor-respondents' names or addresses. "It is perhaps needless to say that because the men are becoming more intelligent, through more initiative and intelligence being demanded of them, they find the feudalism of the service all the more revolting. In a service journal recently there ap-peared an article referring to the spread of Socialism under the title of 'The Canker of the Services.'"

PRIEST CONFRONTS CAMORRA INFORMER

VITERBO. Italy. May 17 .- France Desiderio, one of those charged by Gen-naro Abbat maggio with having been at the Aida Tavern in Bagnoli when Gen-naro Cuoccolo was condemned to death for treachery by a court of the Camorra. faced the informer at the trial of the

faced the informer at the trial of the Camorrists today.

The exchanges were similar to those in which the State's witness has engaged with the other prisoners. Abbatemaggio again recited his version of the meeting at the tavern, and charged Desiderio with complicity in the crime. The accused desired each assertion in turn and sought to confuse the other by taunting him.

"You did not learn your part well this morning," said the alleged assassin.

Abbatamaggio replied calmly: "Do not put yourself to unnecessary trouble. It

ut yourself to unnecessary trouble. It useless to try to confound me." Desiderio was frequently prompted by

thers of the accused, especially Enrico Alfano, the alleged ruling spirit of the Camorra, and Ciro Vitozzi, the priest. The latter quoting from Alfano's earlier denunciation, repeatedly cried out at Abbatemaggio: "Assassin, you are the real numbers."

TACOMA RECALLS CITY CUMMISSIONERS

months, Leonard Allen, a lit-year-old boy of this city, died at Thrall Hospital to-day. The police in every city in the State and scores of private detectives were hunting for him.

Nearly a year later the lad was found with the band of gypsies at Fall River, Mass., and returned to his home. When found he was nearly starved and his mind had given away under the treatment had acceived. He never recovered to the starved and his mind had given away under the treatment had acceived. He never recovered to the starved and his mind had given away under the treatment had acceived. He never recovered to the starved and his mind had given away under the treatment had acceived. He never recovered to the starved and his mind had given away under the treatment to the second of the starved and his mind had given away to the starved and his mind had given away to the starved and his mind had given away to the starved and his mind had given away to the starved and his mind had given away to the starved and his mind had given away to the starved and his mind had given away to the starved and his mind had given away to the starved and his high that high the starved and his high the starved and his high the starved and h

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CREMATORY SOCIETY.

A meeting for the organization of branch of the Benevolent Society

Crematory illures and died of heart ceed themselves.

Recently the city voted for the recall of the Mayor. A. V. Fawsett, and elected W. W. Seymour. Of five men elected come adopted the commission form of come adopted the commission form of come and come adopted the commission form of come and come an government, two remain in office and three have been recalled.

COL. HIGGINSON'S WILL IS FILED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 17.—The will of the late Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who died at his home in this city on May 9, was filed today in the

Thirty Towns in U. S. Now Have Socialist Mayors

By B. BISSET.

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MET. LIFE COMPANY LINKS TO CHARITY

Striking Insurance Agents Say This Is Fraud to Gain Sympathy.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 16 .-The strike of more than 100 agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton district, is on just as, vigorously as on the first day that it was This, despite the fact that

declared. This, despite the fact that the strike has been in progress since August 8, 1910. The company has failed miserably in its attempt to do business with non-union agents. The sympathy of union men is with the striking agents and many of them are cancelling their insurance with the Metropolitan Life company.

So hard pressed is the Metropolitan company through the activity of the strikers, who oppose its ruthless meth-ods, that it has for some time been trying to get back its former prestige in the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton disrict by resorting to newspaper advertisements. These arvertisements come in the form of inspired articles.

"Welfare Work."

One such article is making the rounds of the newspapers here at the present time. It tells how the Metropolitan insurance Company has gone into "welfare work" and is supplying its sick policy holders with nurses, which it gets by arrangement with the Visiting Nurses' Association.

A pathetic story is incorporated in the article of how one man, a policy holder, just before his death, asked to see the visiting nurse sent to him. by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and thanked her, and, of course, through her the Metropolitan company for lightening his suffering

during his last days on earth.

This bit of meiodrama is inserted in the inspired article in the form of an interview with the district superintendent Washburn

The fact of the matter is that the "welfare work" of the Metropolitan company is a fake, and the company is trying to take credit to itself for things it has nothing to do with. This article belies the company and

shows how farcical is its welfare work. The Visiting Nurses' Associa-tion is a charitable organization look-ing after the poor that come to its attention. The effort of the Metropolitan Insurance Company to link its name with a charitable organization and trying to take to itself credit for kindnesses with which it has nothing

to do, the strikers point out, is a con-temptible trick to gain public sym-pathy by false pretenses.

The strikers are carrying on a vig-orous campaign among union men against the Metropolitan company, and by thus arraying public sentiment against it they feel confident of win-ning their struggle.

A Church Supporter.

It might be mentioned at this time that the visiting nurse attendance is not the only means to which the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, through Superintendent Washburn, is sending succor to its policy holders. During the last session of License Court for Luzerne County, Pa., this same Washburn, who, by the way, is a very stanch supporter of one of the local churches, personally appeared before the License Court in the in-terest of certain saloon keepers, and

us through its columns."

LEATHER WORKERS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brooklyn.

PROPOSES COTION INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON May 17.—An investigation of the cotton industry. With a particular view to disclosing speculative market conditions, is proposed by a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Edwards, of Georgia.

Higginson, who gird at his body in the Middlessy County probate office at East Cambridge. There was no mention of the robable value of the estate. Colonel Higginson's only child. Mrs. Colonel Higginson's levian, is to receive the country estate at the streets. The meeting is arranged by the Women's Trade Union League (Bronx Branch). Miss Leonora O'Reilly and others with speak. All shop and factory workers. All shop and factory workers are invited.

Simon O. Pollock will speak on Ex-tradition of Political Offenders, Past and Present," tomorrow evening at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. Mark's place. Ad-mission 10 cents.

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CHICAGO, May 17.—Judge George A. Carpenter, in the United States District Court today allowed counsel for J. Ogden Armour and the other indicted packers to file a motion for a rehearing of their demurrer to the indictments. The motion was based on the decision of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil case. The court declared that he would not hear oral arguments and directed the attorneys to file briefs within one week. The Court then told what he believed is a fair construction of the decision and the whole proceeding ended in less than fifteen minutes. Judge Carpenter held that the Supreme Court must regard the

in one specific instance vouching for an applicant against whom arremonstrance had been filed because of the undesirability of having a saloon in that neighborhood.

The agents' committee has made the following statement:

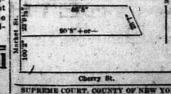
"The Insurance Agents' Union, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. district, wishes to thank The Call for many courtesies act, which are known as the penal sections of the act.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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NAMARA DEFENSE CONFERENCE FORMED

nions and Socialists of Orange, N. J., to Hold Protest Meeting.

By HARRY EGERTON.

labor unlous of Orange, N. J. the Orange Branch of the Sost party held a conference Monevening. May 15, to arrange for rotest meeting to be held in the r future, against the jilegal kid-sing from Indianapolis of John J. Samara, secretary of the Struc-

fron Workers e following delegates were pres-Louis Shamburg and Henry me, from International Brewery kmen's Union 149; W. B. Killing-, from the Polishers and Buffers on No. 44: P. Degnan and John leh, from Hat Finshers' Union No. J. Barth and A. Grossman, from Makers' Union No. 139: Louis Egerton from Branch 6, Su-

st party. ercy Sale was chosen chairman carefully prepared letter in to an editorial which appeare i the Orange Chronicle, and asked t the conference indorse the let-On motion the indorsement was

It seemed to be the general opinof the delegates present thing should be done to let the mething should be done to let the pitalists know that the eyes of the orkers were upon Los Angeles, and at labor intended to see that the eNamaras teccived a fair trial.

Percy Sulc. W. B. Killingbeck, and Egerton were instructed to e a circular which would ac-the outside world with the

facts of this case, he next meeting of this confer-e will be held at Menzel's Hall, on donday, May 22, at 8 p.m.

PROTEST FROM BINGHAMTON.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 16,-the Central Labor Union here he sed resolutions of protest against kidnapping of J. J. McNamara d calls upon Congressman Dwight assist the Socialist Representative. leter Berger, in pushing the resolufor an investigation.

PATTERN MAKERS PROFEST.

TRENTON, N. J., May 16.—The attern Makers' Association has depted resolutions, denouncing the identification of J. J. McNaraura as an tempt on the part of the capitalists of this country to end all trade union-m. Legislative representatives are trad to back Congressman Berger's

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3--At Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Meeting of all soon be with us, and with the first standing committees of the branch. days of June comes outdoor meetings Library open. Branch 6-At 1161 Third avenue.

Regular meeting. Branch 7-At new headquarters, any manner will please do so. 143 East 103d street. Regular business meeting.

Percy Sale was chosen chairman air meeting at 125th street and Severetary. Wilson B. Killingbeck read enth avenue. Speakers: Gerald M. Michael Socialist Federation-P. Fitzgibbon, Joseph Wright, Michael mittee of three-Moore, Tuck and Brady, Denis Breen, and others, Scott-was elected to devise co-opera-

Chairman, Thomas Flyan.

Executive Committee, Young Socinlist League-At Sam Hoffman's home, 123 Guerck street.

Young Socialist Literary Circle.

The Young Socialist Literary Circle. formerly Circle 3, of the Y. P. S. F., will hold its first meeting since leaving the Federation tomorrow evening at 143 East 103d street. All are welcome.

BROOKLYN.

49th A. D., Branch 2-At Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 1-At 196 Ham-

21st A. D .- At 113 Moore street.

Young Socialists of America.

Sol Fieldman will lecture tomorrow erty Hall, 143 McKibbin street. Brooklyn. Subject, "Objections to Social-A musical and literary program will follow the lecture. Admis-

QUEENS.

Special Meeting Saturday.

The Central Committee at its mestng Saturday, May 13, decided to call a special meeting for all Socialists residing within the 3d A. D., Queens, which takes in Ridgewood, Metropoltan, Evergreen, Glendale, and Maspeth. The neceting is called for Satirday, May 20, at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street (forand uniform agitation purposes. Party members must attend

People's Forum of Ridgewood.

The People's Forum of Ridgewood egs to appounce that the last lecture o be given this season will take place.

The Sunday May 21, at 3 p.m., at the gouen's Labor Lyceum. This lecture of the merging of the 6th and 14th a somewhat out of the ordinary and is with the 16th Ward, the new branch entitled "Motherright and Father- to be known as the 14th and 16th

trace man from the earliest time of workers.

The McNamara Committee recently tion. The entire lecture will be full of vivid pictures, and convincingly illustrated by nast continuous and convincingly illustrated by nast continuous and convincingly illustrated by nast continuous and convincingly illustrated by nast convincingly illustrated by nast convincing the convincing time. rated by past events portraying man ported progress in the direction pre from prehistoric times, revealing the scribed by the County Committee's in man had to traverse ere reaching the

entirely new. At any rate, the many and 7th Wards, Wednesday evening, new friends we had the pleasure of at-

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The 8th Ward Branch meets tonight at 169 Monticello avenue.

Newark.

The Essex County Campaign Committee will meet tonight at the County headquarters, 124 Market street, Newark, at 8 o'clock. All delegates must attend, as there is very important business on hand. All branches that have not aircady done so are urged to send one or two delegates The good old summer time will and meetings, which mean a lot of work, so every Comrade who is able to help the Campaign Committee in

HARRY EGERTON. Secretary Campaign Committee.

At the meeting of the County Committee held Monday evening a comtle. Pa., Comrades in their laudable of the press and prevent a counter execution of law.

A large increase in applications for membership was manifested, and all applicants were accepted.

The House Committee reported that the recent "house warming" proved highly successful.

The Executive Committee reported that on Saturday evening, May 20, a "Social Four" would be held at headquarters, which would include a rich musical program. Admission is to be free, and it is expected that a large attendance will result. Cream and cake will be sold for the benefit of general producing another batch of homeevening under the auspices of the made cakes, and the announcement Young Socialists of America at Lib- sent out invites all to come and promote this festal occasion. Some nove features have been devised by the woman Comrades. A red grab bag full of wealth will pretend to enable slavery for a very brief spell.

> The Campaign Committee reported that Debs would be in Newark on June 19. at Weaver's Coliseum.

. The Literature Committee urged the committee to take up the matter of distributing copies of The Call, and the suggestion was approved.

The Investigation Committee elected recently to look into the matter of allegations, respecting misuse of party funds reported that the Comrade who made the charge failed to substantiate merly 457 Green street), to begin at it in any respect and, therefore, said viding up the 34 A. D. for systematic charge being groundless, the Comrade accused was exonerated. The commit tee comprised Comrades Ascher, Tuck,

Gron, Neben and Hayward. The Picnic Committee reported healthy progress to the biggest picnic ever held in Essex County, with some "big guns" in attendance.

Ward. It is expected something will happen "on the hill" with this union

A lecture on "Industrialism" will be A lecture on "Industrialism" will be delivered by Comrade Krauss, of Oreables the lecturer to present something gon, at the next meeting of Branch 2d new friends we had the pleasure season hody invited. This will be very insheuld make it a point to bring all teresting, as Comrade Krauss claims

At a regular meeting of the Wes Lynn Socialist Club, held on Monday evening. May 15, the following resolutions on the death of Comrade John G. Norris were adopted:

"Whereas God in His infinite wis dom has seen fit to take from our midst Comrade John G. Norris; and "Whereas the deceased had been

a true and loyal member of the Yocialist party, ever ready to do his part for the uplifting of his fellow man; therefore, be it Resolved. That we deplore his loss

his family in their bereavement; and be it further Resolved. That a copy of these

resolutions be spread on the record. a copy sent to the family, the local papers, The New York Call, and Appeal to Reason. "COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS."

NATIONAL NOTES

In the election held in Oakland. Cal. (second ballot), the Socialist can-

their friends to this lecture. Admis- | weekly, since May 1 has been changed into a daily paper. The same company issues Sakenia, the only Finnish monthly magazine in America

N. C. the Socialist vote increased from 25 in the previous election to 61.

The following National Committee motion is to be submitted when supperted by the requisite number of

"Girard, Kan., May 9, 1911. "Dear Comrade Barnestional Committeeman I wish to make

the following motion: That the Woman's National Committee shall meet once each year a the National Headquarters of the par-ty at such time as such committee shall decide on, the travelling and hotel expenses of the members of the committee to be met from the national treasury.

"Comment: The Woman's National Committee has become an organic part of the party organization. To do its work effectively it should meet at least once each year to plan its work and examine progress made. It is but a short time before women in many more of the Western States will have the ballot and the importance of the work of this committee is man-

MAY WOOD-SIMONS. Member National Committee for Illi-

Louis Kopelin in charge of the Naional Social'st Press News Bureau at Washington, D. C., is supplying ar-ticles to 203 papers; eleven daily papers with a daily 'etter, and 192 weeklies with a weekly news letter. Frank E. Wolfe has been assigned for similar service in Los Angeles.

The National Secretary's financial ing the national office to send a speaker, preferably Walter Millard, to Kentucky for a period of not less than tained a clerical error in that the 30 days, commencing May 1.

State of Iowa was not credited with "It was suggested that we select a payment of \$117.50 on that account This amount is the combined payment of the two States mentioned. Properly it should have read: lowa, \$70; day when everybody in the

By a recent referendim in North Dakota, Arthur Bassett, of Fargo, was time. re-elected State secretary-treasurer. The same referendum decided upon Minot as the location for the State

The American Socialist Publishing local papers. Any Comrade desirous of undertaking the work should communicate with the office of the American Socialist, 115 West Huron street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

National Secretary Barnes has re-National Secretary Barnes has re-ceived the following letter from the decision of the lower court by which free Press Publishing Company, New

ceipt for the contribution of \$196 Cigar Makers Union during the great rom the National Executive Commit. lockeut, were sentenced to one tee. The seditious libel case will come up about June 12. Next Moretay the spiracy. A general strike resulted im-judge will decide whether or not what mediately after the decision was renwe had to say about the coming case involved. The Trades assembly and n the columns of our paper were in

contempt of court. "One of the articles which they think puts us in contempt was writ- general strike. en and signed by Fred D. Warren. This case will cost us more than \$1,000 if we are to employ the same high priced lawyers we had the last time. delivered by Comrade Krauss, and the next meeting of Branch 2d and 7th Wards, Wednesday evening, and 7th Wards, Wednesday evening have some assistance from Socialists in other parts. At the other trial in other parts. At the other trial we had good help, but as vet in this teresting, as Comrade Krauss claims in that industrialism is simply Socialism that industrialism is simply Socialism in action. H. L. KLUMP, in action. H. L. KLUMP, in action. Societary.

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A resolution was permitted on the opening of a co-operative bakery in the opening of a co-operative bakery in the Bronx, in the neighborhood of Wendower avenue. As a means to saltillo: 19, Holly Springs, 20-21, Saltillo: 19, Holly Springs, 20-21, Saltillo: 19, Holly Springs, 20-21, Subscription papers and several hungal papers and several papers and several hungal papers an

S. L. Flanagan, Secretary."

Socialists are earnestly requested to send the names and addresses of all George H. Goebel, May 21, en route; college men ard women, graduates 22. Hancock, Mich.; 23. Calumet; 24, and undergraduates, who are interand undergraduates, who are interested, or likely to become interested in Socialism, to Harry W. Laidler, or-"Resolved. That we deplore his loss ganizer of the Intercollegiate Sociation extend our heartfelt sympathy to list Society, Room 202, Tilden Build-

> Political Action, a propaganda weeky publication, at Brisbane Hall, Milvaukee. Wis., has brought out a 10 cent pamphlet, by Oscar Ameringer, entitled 'Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It."

is published at Paducah, Ky. The Comrades solicit subscriptions from beaten by only 2,200 in a poll of 21.

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Raivanja, a Finnish Socialist paper published at 451 Main street, Fitchburg, Mass, formerly issued tri
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Companies Superson of the Alma Local of yesterday, Alma Local unanimously voted to initiate a national recreational referendum asking for the recall of J. Mahlen Sarnes and Mrs.

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Comrades Terlisner, of Tennesse and Noble, of Texas, support the Na-tional Committee motion proposed by Comrade Price, of Washington, first published April 22.

Comrade Indereist, of Connecticut. supports the National Committee motion proposed by Comrade Price, of Washington, first published May 6. Comrade Streine, of Kentucky, supports the National Committee motion proposed by Conrade McCrillis, lowa, first published May 6.

Walter J. Millard, member of the National Committee for Ohio, and member of the subcommittee elected by the National Committee, has been assigned a month's organizing work in the State of Kentucky. Regarding

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as national organizer. Do the Com-rades really want him?"

The assignment of Comrade Mitlard was made upon the request of the following letter:

"Newport, Ky., Feb. 28, 1911. "J. Mahlon Barnes, Chicago, Ill.:
"Dear Comrade—At a meeting of the State Committee held Sunday. Feb. 26, a motion was passed request

a payment of \$70 for dues stamps, few of our best counties, where senti-The report accredited Idaho with a ment is strongest, and route a speaker County court day in Kentucky is the erly it should have read: lows, \$70; Visits the county seat. The Circuit Idaho. \$47.50. However, the totals Court opens that day and there is always a crowd in town. One such meeting will reach five times as people as a meeting at any other

WALTER LANFERSIEK.

The first national convention of the Company, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is in and 39. The program is: First, the need of Socialists to travel and start party: second, the pre-ganization and tactics. been received addressed to the tional Executive Committee requesting

> On Wednesday May 10, the Circuit Comrade Jose de La Campa, Britt Russell and Joseph Bartlum, members of the Joint Advisory Board of the the Building Trades Council each in special meeting issued a call for all held Tuesday night at 206 East Broadunions and friendly labor to join the general strike. The object of this strike is stated as follows: test against high-handed outrages and branches of the league and the locals injustice, to bring the murderers of of the Workingmen's Circle which Figarotta and Albana to justice, and have supported the league with subof irresponsible and lawiess scriptions to its capital stock. The reto bring about impeachment and re-

water Valley; 22. Coffeeville; 23. treasury of the league, a general consubscription papers and several hundred dollars will be contributed locally before the trial.

"If you think this case justifies the best kind of a fight we can make, Johnston: 24-25, Latrobe; 26-27, water Valley; 22. Coffeeville; 23. treasury of the league, a general conference will be called within two weeks, to which will be invited delegates from all radical organizations in sympathy with the co-operative movement.

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Gertrude Breslau Hunt: May 21-27, Iowa, under direction of the State Committee, Lena Morrow Lewis, May 21-27,

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Massachusetts, under direction of the State Committee. Anna A. Maley, May 21-27, Idaho. under direction of the State Committee. Walter J. Millard, May 21-27, Ken-

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THE ANGELS' ASSOCIATION

If you are an angel and people do not recognize it then you are in duty bound to tell them about it. This is a busy world and angels are not so plentiful that ordinary mortals know them on sight. So modesty, becoming and decorous as it may be in men, is not a virtue angels can practice. John Angel Kirby, Jr., of the Angel Manufacturers' Association, realized this when he plucked a quill from his wing and wrote that touching metaphor of the union man in modern society being like unto a tarantula reposing on the buzzum of an angel. This was the first intimation we had that we were entertaining angels unawares. But then angelic versatility is such that one may cover up its real nature and act like a foul, murderous blackguard, as has been the case with some spokesmen of the Manufacturers' Association.

Of course we are rather accustomed to capitalists identifying themselves with the Ruler of the Universe. There was President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading, who meekly admitted that had placed control of the world's resources in the hands best fitted to use them.

Then a few days ago James G. Cannon, bank president, unctuously announced that the proper move in the game just at this time is "to play up religion." This holiness boosting, of course, is not designed for the benefit of the common people. It is intended merely to prevent the people from becoming too dissatisfied. If they have their minds fixed on the splendors and advantages of the next world, they will not become too restive under the horrors capitalism wantonly and needlessly imposes on them in this.

Again, the San Francisco Monitor, a Catholic paper, just pre-vious to the Oakland elections, devoted practically the whole of one issue to a concentrated, venemous attack on Socialism, and called upon its readers to down the Socialists, not because the economic deas of the Socialists are wrong, but in the name of church and religion. No attempt at reasoning was made. It was simply an indecent, criminal appeal to religious hatred, as vicious and cruel as it was ignorant.

From all these instances it might be supposed that there is a sort of a religious revival. But it is not so. What has happened is merely this: capitalism has been driven to the extremity of invoking the churches for aid. If necessary capitalism will further subsidize the churches to help it keep the working class in subjection.

When Baer uttered his horribly profane idea on the relations of capitalists to God, there was scarcely a clergyman who dared

So far there has not been a word from the clergymen and from those laymen who are deeply interested in church work against Cannon's calm announcement that he and his fellows are going to play" the churches as pawns in the game of stealing wealth from

There probably will not be a protest at Kirby's ridiculous likening of himself and his fellow industrial thugs to angels.

Yet in all this there is not a single spark of true religion, of true humanity. But it manages to find ready acceptance. It is all a beautiful picture, and to the Socialist it is filled with hope. Here is capitalism, its hands dripping with the blood of the workers sacrificed in industry, crawling to the altar for sanctuary. It is like the man who, after a life of crime, after devoting every impulse, all his strength and all his intelligence, to vice and violence, dedicates the last few flickering embers of his life "to God" in order that, through a death bed repentance, he may crawl into heaven.

Surely this revived interest of capitalists in religion as an instrument for restraining the working class is significant. This likening of themselves to angels is delightful. And this calling upon people, in the name of religion, to fight progress, to fight freedom and to fight humanity, is something that should instill further courage into the progressives and nerve them for greater efforts.

MODERN TRAVEL---A PROBLEM IN 'HUMAN NATURE

Next January a convention is to be held in Baltimore for the purpose of inducing American travellers to see America before visiting Europe. The local business element has issued literature asking the co-operation of all other States, and the gathering will be known as the "See Europe if You Will, But See America First"

The Pan-American Congress, the government and the railroads, it is claimed, will boom the idea to the utmost.

Of course, the hint is mainly for the wealthy leisure class that periodically visit Europe, and drop so many "good American dollars" but the cost of the necessaries of life on that continent. For more than a generation the thought of those lost dollars has been an irritating remembrance for people in the hotel, transportation and other businesses which make their. The hours of labor had also, as a result of the hours of labor had also, as a result of the hours of labor had also, as a result of the hours of labor had also, as a result of the hours of labor make their. profits from travellers.

The Baltimore circular insists that America has quite as much beautiful natural scenery as Europe, inferring that the wealthy American traveller prefers Europe for its supposed superiority in that respect. However, we don't find hosts of European tourists coming here to enjoy the wonderful scenery said to be neglected by Americans.

natural scenery is by no means an original one, nor is it likely to have any more effect in this instance than it ever had.

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dollars, doesn't travel so much to get impressions as to impress others with the fact that he has travelled. And from his standpoint travel in the United States isn't travel at all.

A person who confines his wanderings to the limits of this country gets no reputation as a traveller, even if he travels expensively. No social prestige whatever is to be gained by visiting Niagara Falls or the Yellowstone Park. But it is different with Rome, Vienna or Paris.

In most countries, indeed, as well as here, the idea of travel among the wealthy classes means foreign travel almost exclusively, but more so here than elsewhere. Travelling in foreign lands practically always denotes the possession of wealth and leisure, but more so here than elsewhere. Travelling in foreign lands practically always denotes the possession of wealth and leisure, but more within the boundaries of the United States does not necessaravel within the boundaries of the United States does not necessar-

taxle within the boundaries of the United States does not necessarily carry that significance.

Society" impostors of the "Hallroom Boys" type, don't buy railroad and hotel labels from Oshkosh, Wis., or Tombstone, Ariz., to stick on their baggage in order to impress their friends with the idea that they have travelled. But they do purchase the labels of Atlantic steamship lines, "Grand Hotels Continental" and "Chemins de Fer du Nord" to decorate their gripsacks. "Some class about that—What?"

Thousands of drummers, railroad men, "hoboes," and workers in search of employment have visited every State in the Union, but they get no Social recognition, or reputation as travellers in consequence, and in fact are not considered such.

It looks as if the Baltimore business men were up against a "human nature" problem they haven't reckoned with. And until the social recognition in the court's many spoints and the court's more serious error of treating a civil contempt as criminal. The officials of the federation committed the still contempt as criminal. The officials of the federation committed the still contempt as criminal. The officials of the federation committed the still the federation committed the still contempt as criminal. The officials of the federation committed the still the federation to the federation on the federation on the federation on the federation on the federation to the federation to find the federation to find the federation to publish the "We don't part of the federation to publish the "We don't part of the federation to publish the "We don't part of the federation to publish the "We don't part of the federation to publish the "We don't part of the federation to publish the "We don't part of the federation to publish the "We don't part of the federation

"human nature" problem they haven't reckoned with. And until they think up some better argument for "seeing America first" than calling attention to its natural scenery, it is not very probable that they will succeed in keeping on this side the desirable dollars now expended in Europe.

WELL KNOWN ADVERTISEMENTS-



The above graphic and illuminating picture is respectfully dedicated to Gen. Harrison Grey-Otis and the American Manufacturers' Association.

OH, IT'S ONLY A DRUNK!

Translated From Regeneration, by Carl Classen.

most others do that he would by and by tered here and there about the pavement, the dogs contemplated the pavement, the dogs contemplated the pavement, the dogs contemplated the passers with intelligent and sympaticitic eyes, unable to divine the sorrow or the mirth hard got he was enabled to accumulate a few coins; but every cent he saved meant a privation, so that, white his safe was peristent files from their shining flanks; the body became more and more impoversible of blood.

One day, when he was that his health.

body became more and more impove ished of blood.

One day, when he saw that his health was being seriously impaired. Santingo decided that he would save no more, and in this manner he managed to prolong his miserable life for some years.

His wages had increased, there was no doubt as to that. Several strikes, that had taken place in his trade, had helped to bring this about; but—and there was always a but—as seen as the wages had been raised, the articles of prime necessity had readied seemed illusory counsil, advantages gained seemed illusory counsil, that the hunger, cold home, police clubs and possibly the jail and songetimes even death on the long dead mother of his clashes with those miscrable stike—breaket.

The years well of and his rages grew, with their calls and requisibly practices. With their calls and requisibly practices in the strict of sink down into a uniform of placed him and the doctor had given him up, there was no tended to was not many days; the doctor had given him up, there was no tended him what sorrow and gloom at the fire place of Santiago.

Between attacks of coughing, with deep slate of santiago.

Between attacks of coughing, with deep slate of new to be faithful help mate; "Tomorrow we will have no bread" to bring this about; but —and there was lawn as son in a strike the mate; "Tomorrow we will have no bread" to be fire and the police of the health of this poor man.

Santiago, demanded his release from the hospital: it was of no use staying in this prison; and on that pleasant morning which was for the poor consulting the sacrifices during striketime, the long dead mother of his prison; and on that pleasant morning which was for the poor consulting the sacrifices that had been passed from foretathers to children for generations; then the silken had been passed from foretathers to children for generations; then the silken had been passed from the long dead mother of his prison; and on that pleasant morning which was for the poor consulting the morning which was for the poor consul

The hours of labor had also, as a result of strikes, been reduced to eight, but—again that but—the work he had formerly done in ten or twelve hours, he must now do in eight, so that he had to employ all his ability, all his strength and all the experience acquired during his career as a worker in order to keep up to the mark.

The cold lanch bolted down during the few minutes at the noon-hours the great

The assumption that modern plutocracy travels mainly to enjoy ural scenery is by no means an original one, nor is it likely to reany more effect in this instance than it ever had.

The type of traveller who expends all those much lamented lars, doesn't travel so much to get impressions as to impress up of the machine; the filth and poor ventilation of the shop; the tormenting lars, doesn't travel so much to get impressions as to impress up the fact that he has travelled. And from his stand-

hat his strength was going.

Meanwhile the malady was making rapid progress in his emaciated body. He was shunned by his oldtime friends, who feared to be infected by the disease. His bees still jept him in his employ, because he was still able to work; be-

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That pleasant morning was for the peer consumptive the very saddest. The brilliantly shining sun threw a golden shower over the beautiful city of Los Angeles.

It was now several weeks since Santiago was of no more value; and that boss, who had patted him on the back in approval on leaving the shop dead tree the day's work, now, after having plotting him for these many years, had not been slow in showing him the door has soon as he found out that the weak-ened arms of his slave were unable to produce as much as before.

When a lad, Santiago worked in real carrest. The poor fediow thought as most others do that he would by and by tend a "good salary" which would permit the degs contemplated the passersby with large but skin and boues, while bis noble with the degs contemplated the passersby with large but skin and boues, while bis noble is skin and boues.

ing but skin and bours, while his noble They breathe on me awake and moan wife went from factory to factory pling that some bear might exploit labor of her arms.

labor of her arms.

How long, you disinherited brothers, before you will decide to overthrow the iniquity of this capitalist system?

In the hospital he was not many days, the dector had given him up, there was no remedy for him, so they placed him in the ward for incurables. No medicine, poor food and no attention, that was all that charity could do for our sick man, while the capitalist, who had ex-

igher, and at the precious keepsakes; to the pawrishop he saw little dogs, luckier than millions of poor Santiago went the heautiful painting, the only of human beings, resting upon the arms thing of value left in the dismantled of heautiful ladies, and over and over and over the condennee, and the thing of value left in the dismantled of heautiful ladies, and over and over the beautiful ladies, and over and over the beautiful ladies, and over and over the beautiful ladies, and don't waste your money that the public house.

Muggles, and don't waste your money at the public house.

Muggles, miss, I have it in by the barrel now, and that do come therefore, end it!—Glasgow I therefore, end it!—Glasgow I

have done was to continue to publish

THE SUPREME COURT OF CAPITALISM

By L. A. MALKIEL

Pyrrhus, Labor can say: "One more

can Federation of Labor were dis-

The court held that the officers of the

victory and I am lost."

Labor won a great victory, and, like of martyrdom, for it was involuntary.

For, while the officials of the Ameri-an Federation of Labor were dis-penly defy the injunction, setting up

THE KIDNAPPING CASE

By ATTORNEY ALLAN COOK, Canton

It is about time the working class of America are waking up. The courts from the Justice of the Peace up to the Supperme Court have, legalized the kidnapping of workingmen and made illegal the kidnapping of of capitalists. The ruthless kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, tearing them away from their families, refusing their constitutional right of habeas corpus and delivering them into the hands of their enemies in Idaho, is fresh in the minds of all intelligent people. Now comes the kidnapping of Secretary McNamara of the Bridge and Structural from Workers and other union officials by a detective agency and delivering them in the Los Angeles two thousand miles away into

a detective agency and delivering them in Los Angeles two thousand miles away into the hands of their enemies to be hung upon the gibbrt in defiance of law and by worse than anarchistic methods. If these men are guilty of the many crimes with which they are charged, hanging would be too good for them. But the guilt or innecence of these men is not the question in controversy. The question is whether detective agencies or the officials of any state, at the behest of great capitalists, can override all law and the constitutional rights of the people and kidnap workingmen and carry them out of the State without giving them an opportunity to defend themselves. If such be the case, then no workingman can feel safe and secure in his own home. Governor Marshall of Indiana secretly aided and abetted the Burns Detective Agency in trampling the law and constitutional rights under Los Angeles two thousand miles away into

will some day suddenly come with a jar so great as to joit from their througs. Those who methods are enemies of good and breeders of anarchy. To class can expect just such tre tong as capitalism remains. To istic Mayors, the capitalistic the capitalistic President, the courts, the capitalistic police. secure in his own home. Governor Marshall of Indiana secretly aided and abetted the Burns Detective Agency in trampling the law and constitutional rights under foot. This is analyshy pure and unalloyed. About the time McNamara was kidnapped, the Governor of Illinois issued a requisition for a wealthy pridge builder in Terra Haute, Ind., to be taken to Illinois where he was indicted for bribing county commissioners all ever the State. The Governor of Indiana informed the rich bridge builder and gave the news to the public arcss so that he might be prepared with a writ of habees corpus when his arrest took place. The courts refused to permit aim to be taken to Illinois.

On the next day the Governor of Illinois issued a requisition on the Governor of Indiana for a workingman who was a glass blower for some trivial offense he had committed in Illinois. The glass blower was kidnapped and delivered into the hands of the Illinois authorities without an opportunity to defend bimself. And yet the capitalist press and many scalled labor papers say we have no class rule in America, and deny that the courts are frequently used as instruments of their officers and Comrades, then, they have become subservient characters, unworthy of the name of men and deserve not the little liberty that is left to them. The Governors of all the States are against the working class and not the voice of a single Governor in the United States has been raised in their behalf. The tendency of the courts is against the working class and not the working class and not the working class and the working class and the many are instruments of a capitalist government used for the sub-their oppersors? How long will the working class and not the working class as and not the working class would receive the full pressors finite as one man for the pressors finite as one man for the pressors finite as one

AN IRISH PEASANT SONG

Louise Imagene Quincy in

Readside Harp."

And far'as Leighlin Cross the fields are green and still; But once I hear the blackbird in Leighlin hedges call.

foolishness is on me, and the wild tears fall:

MAY BE A "SHINE INSIDE." A very baldheaded man went into

barber's shop and, plumping himself down in the chair, said: "Hair cut!" The barber looked at him a moment, and replied: "Why, man, you don't need no hair cut—what you need is a shine."

TAKING IT WHOLESALE.

STINIE MORRISON. In the case of Stinle Morris

past has also been raked up great prejudice. The pro-I knead and I spin, but my life is low the while,
Oh, I long to be alone, and walk sproad a mile,
Yet if I walk alone, and think of naught at all,
Why from me that's young should the wild tears fall?
The shower-stricken earth, the earth all such men, good Lord delivering the spin and the shower stricken earth, the earth all such men, good Lord delivering the spin and The shower-stricken earth, the earth colored streams.

They breathe on me awake and moan to me in dreams.

And yonder ivy fondling the broke castle-wall.

It pulls upon my heart till the wild tears fall.

The cabin-door looks down a furzelighted hill.

the wrong quality, and the change. Poor Morrison had More, the trial was pro irritated the jury. The jury of the period o to a close. True, there is an Court, but a study of its opin in such cases shows that its be hoped for in that quarter. This kind of thing will not

must be up in arms against the rible business of hanging and peal to my fellow Socialists to opportunity pass for against this barbarous and

Three weeks of meanings

THE SUNDAY CALL

martyrdom, for it was involuntary, take place one of the most important conferences held in the federation officials should in a long while. Several speakers will deliver addresses an are done was to continue to publish will be a discussion after they are through speaking. Lest The Call, in Woman's Sphere, set forth the reasons why all w should attend this gathering and why every man who is a member or sympathizer should be there.

In next Sunday's Call additional reasons will be given. It s especially rich in articles that touch upon the woman question of course, will be only part of what is given, but at the present

The Skeleton at the Feast, the only real story of the co It will carry facts and figures and pictures with which you acquainted. You want to know something real about the \$1

ooo to be spent by Americans at this royal function.

Morals of the Orient. They are terrible. That is wh
Board of Foreign Missions has been calling for more funds in
to win the heathen from the errors of his way. If you want to
about it, if you wish to find how far the heathen has sunk you

The Martyrs, by D'Annunzio, translated by S. Solomo mendous story, told with that big power and freedom cently won for the writer a place on the Papal index of

M. & Mme. Jacquelin, a delightful story from the legenge Allan England.

State Insurance for British Workers. Here is someth domain of practical politics. It is a study of the most move the present British Parliament has yet made and if forecast. American conditions and policies it is well about it.

Sunday at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street the

it is especially important.

Woman's Sphere, which is always a department of interest delight, will be unusually strong this Sunday and will contain the containing the strong t

matter that cannot be missed. the lower courts have committed abandon the rights guaranteed under the serious error of treating a civil contempt as criminal. The officials of the federation committee the backed down and assertions.

will be all the harder to win the real battle for free speech. For now the lower courts will have the decision of the Euprome Court to point to. But the hattle will be wen and the Social-ists will lead the note.