400 CEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1911.

Vol. 4.-No. 139.

PEACE EXPECTED FOLLOWING DIAZ'S PROMISE TO QUIT Startling Information Comes Daniel F. Cohalan Named

Southern Rebels Hate Madero and May Reject the Pact.

NEW ELECTION LAW

Colored Type Will Be Used So Illiterate Persons May Vote Intelligently.

EL PASO, Tex., May 16 .- With a eneral armistice in effect throughout entire republic of Mexico until Diaz will retire from the idency by June 1, hopes of a lastpeace run high in Juarez today. It is believed that there will be no

th General Diaz and Francisco I. Madero will have signed terms ending the bloody warfare which has rent the republic south of the Rio Grande

Carbajal for Diaz at midnight, havng already been signed by Madero. Today Madero and the Diaz governent telegraphed the proclamation to all parts of the republic.

Possibility of a repetition of the puble of last Saturday between Maro and Orozco, when Orozco threatned to shoot Madero unless he paid ne soldiers, has apparently been reved. Madero, has seized \$22,000 s to the Diar government ich was on deposit in Juarez banks, there will be an insurrecto pay

h May Continue Fight

MEXICO CITY, May 18 .- Whether promise of President Diaz and resident Corral to resign before

A new law to govern the coming FALLS UVER HISTORIC on of a successor of Diaz was to the National Congress.

To Insure Fair Election.

is to place the franchise completz-in the hands of the voters. & For the benefit of those who cannot

For the benefit of those who cannot had fortunately convulsively grasped the name of each candidate will had fortunately convulsively grasped his gun as he fell and held on to it. It-colored ballot sheets. Thus, they He first fired the gun several times any scratch off the colors in which had not convulsively grasped his gun as he fell and held on to it. He first fired the gun several times and attracted the attention of Henry and held on the high tracks delow, who was walking along the the voter's choice.

leaving only the color and name the voter's choice. It is admitted that the first election er the new system will be a crude air: but, according to popular belief, it will be a step in the right dillion. Doubtless there will be some veters, but the government hopes at these will be local and comparately stay of suppression.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The White

CHURCH POST CARD TAMMANY'S MAN **ROW AIRED IN COURT**

Out in Trustees' Slander Suit.

Everybody that belongs to the Rev. Carl Poden's Gienmore Avenue Pres-byterian Church in Brooklyn tried to crowd in Justice Jaycox's courtroom yesterday to hear the trial of the suit of George H. Paulmier against Charles H. Kent for slander. Both were formerly trustees of the

thurch, but the testimony developed

was anything but religious.

The trouble was all over the circulation of certain scurrilous post cards which Kent charged Paulmier with

having sent, hence the suit.

The principal witness was the Rev.
Poden himself, formerly an assistant to that saintly apostle, Rev. Archibald Mansfield, of the Protestant Episcopal Church Society which supports a "mission" at 2 State street, Manhattan. Poden testified that he once lived at Paulmier's house and that Paulmier seemed strangely delighted whenever some one got one of those post cards.

Poden spent some rather uncomfortable moments in court. He was marke to admit that he was marked to admit that he was marked to admit that he was marked.

made to admit that he was married, but was not living with his wife. He said he was supporting their child, at

which several persons present grinned. Then Miss Jennie Callahan took the stand and said that while she was doing some stenography for the holy man about two years ago, the reverend

man about two years ago, the reverend made a strange request of her one day, that they go to a bedroom to write some letters. Following a certain incident she left Poden's employ. Poden tried to tell something about a "iliack Hand" man present in court who he said was trying to injure him. It turned out a termard that he was referring to his brother-in-law, who says he is trying to make Poden pay for the support of his child.

A seaman named McFarlin then took the stand and said that Poden's reputation along the wa'er front was bad. McFarlin also attacked various church missions, for scamer, which he declared were full of grafters. The judge and jury seemed to be keenly interested in this information.

It was a bad day for the Rev. Carl Poden all around.

The judge directed that a scaled verdict be handed in.

POLICE "RIGHTS" CURBED BY BILL

Name President Corral to resign before tune 1 has come in time to restore peace throughout the country is the most important question under consideration here today.

Madero and his followers, and probably the insurrectos in the North, are willing to lay down their arms, as they have gained by the surgender, of the government everything they have been fighting for. But the entire south is affame.

The States of Guerrero, Morelos, Chiapas and most of the South are hotbads of revolution. Thousands of insurrectos are under arms there. These men hate and distrust Madero. They have their own krievances, growing out of the oppression of the State south of the oppression of t

CLIFF, BUT IS SAVED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 18 .-Patrick Clifford, of Averea, last night The measure, so far as is consistent, allows the French law, under which the national executive is elected for seven years, by an absolute majority of votes, by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies united in a national aswas the only other man known to have gone over the cliff, Hiram Campbell, who jumped over some 120 years ago when pursued by Indians and was killed. Clifford was out with

ef Deputies united in a mational assimbly or congress.

Maretofore, the Mexican national
sovernment has conducted the elections through the local Mayors, who
resided at the pollings. The Mayors
aread on the eligibility of voters and
sounted the ballots. Their powers,
linked with their obligations to the
ational administration, gave rise to
fraud.

Under the proposed law the Mayors
sust keep their hands off. Candicates will conduct their own camsalgns, and their representatives will
control the registration lists and count
the ballots. The whole design of the
lill is to place the franchise complets-Clifford got lost at the top. He was wandering along in the dense darkness when he fell over the cliff. Fifty or sixty feet down the precipice he became wedged between a stunted tree and a rock so tightly that he couldn't move. He thought that at daylight he might be seen and reacued but when dawn came he found the leaves of the trees hid him from view. He had fortunately convulsively grasped his gun as he fell and held on to it. He first fired the gun several times and attracted the attention of Henry

"MICH. FOR TAFT; T. R. COINED MY PHRASE"

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Governor Charles E. Osborne of Michigan called at the White House today. After talking with the President he said: "Michigan the White House today. After talking with the President he said: "Michigan the White House today. After talking with the President he said: "Michigan with the President he said: "Michigan with the Country praising the arbit on plan of President Taft and his it is secure world peace. A telear from A. Barton Hepburn, as feen of the New York Chamber. The Governor added that the often sunder of the Chambers of London bundee, in addition to the best of the New York chamber.

GETS JUDGESHIP

by Dix to Succeed Senator O'Gorman.

ALBANY, May 18 .- Daniel F. Cohalan, who has been the chief adviser of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and who was particularly conspicuous in the fight of Murphy to have William F. Sheehan elected United States Senator, was nominated today by Governor Dix to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench Caused by the security of the Supreme Court bench cancy on the Supreme Court bench caused by the election of Justice O'Gorman to the seat in the Senate to which Sheehan aspired. The nomi-nation was sent to the Senate shortly

nation was sent to the Senate shortly after noon.

Only a half hour before the Senate had confirmed the nomination of George C. Van Tuyl, Jr., president of the Albany Trust Company, as State Superintendent of Banks to succeed O. H. Cheney, whose term had expired. The nomination of Jathes Arthur Holden, of Glens Falls, as State Librarian to succeed Victor Hugo Palsits, had also been confirmed. Both these nominations had been held up for a considerable time.

Dix Played a Trick.

Dix Played a Trick.

It became evident, when Sanator Frawley presented to the Senate the favorable report of the Finance Committee on Van Tuyls nomination, that Governor Dix had agreed to recognize in future appointments regular organization Democrats.

Van Tuyl is an enrolled Republican in this city, and this fact did not set well on the legislative leaders, especially in view of the fact that the Governor has appointed other Republicans and personal friends to office.

BITTER FIGHT LIKELY IN OHIO GRAFT TRIAL

COLUMBUS. Ohio, May 18.—The hearing of the denurrer in the trial of Representative George B. Nye, formerly a member of the Democratic Stale Central Committee, was set for next Tuesday today by Judge Kinkead. Nye is under indictment with seven other members of the Ohio Legislature for soliciting bribes.

The demurrer is understood to aver that the facts stated in the indictment do not constitute a crime under the statutes of Ohio.

A most bitter fight is promised, as Nye is the first of the indicted men tofcome before the court for trial, and his case will strongly affect the other cases. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 18,

cases.

A. Clark Lowrey, representative from Lawrence County, appeared before Criminal Judge Kinkead today and pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with soliciting a bribe of \$1.500 from the secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association.

ABANDON PITTSBURG PROBE OF GRAFTERS

PITTSBURG. May 18.—The Com-monwealth today took steps to aban-don some of the councilmanic graft cases.

cases.

Assistant District Attorney Seymour asked the court that indictments against F. N. Hoffstot, banker and car manufacturer: Dr. F. C. Blessing, president of Common Council: ex-Councilman William McKelvey and Councilman S. G. Lennox be noi-

prossed.

Seymour said that the Commonwealth's witnesses had failed to give testimony expected.

"They have gone back on us," he said. "What they knew a year ago they do not know now."

Decision was postponed by the court. In the present series of graft trials there has been only one conviction. The rest have resulted in disagreements or acquittals.

EXAMINED AGAIN

WORKERS' SAFETY WITH LABOR COMMISSIONER

ALBANY, N. Y.. May 18.—Assembly-man Jackson introduced a bill providing that when deemed necessary, by the State Commissioner of Labor, iron fire escapes shall be provided on the outside of every factory in the State of two stories or more in height, and makes numerous provisions regarding the material and manner of construction of the fire escapes.

The Commissioner of Labor is to prepare standard specifications for the material and method of construction.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Contrac for the supply of explosives and ex-plosive supplies to the reclamation service for the two years beginning May 15, 1911, has been awarded to the K. I. Dupont de Nemours Powder Company of Delaware. Senator Du-pont is a member of the Senate Com-mittee on Military Affaire.

UP BUILDING FOR ERECTORS' ASSO.

Man Who Says He Was Hired by Drew . Confesses.

To Pittsburg Unions Declares Agents Welched on His Payment.

PITTSBURG. Pa., May 18 .- At the Labor Temple tonight, James Elliott, 2349 Bedford avenue, this city, made a statement implicating Walter Drew and John Bushey, of the National Erectors' Association, and Detective Burns, in which he said as an expert. he was asked where to place dynamite to wreck eight structures for whe was to receive \$1,000; but he only received \$150.

He said he accompanied them while they bought dynamite which was handed over to two strange men, and the following day the structures were

William J. Kelly, president of the Iron City Trades Council: A. L. Collins, lo-cal secretary of the Structural Iron Workers: H. W. Legleitner, national vice president of the association, and was sworn to before J. W. Hague, an attorney and notary public. Elliott later repeated the story at

Police Headquarters after having been placed under arrest as a suspiciocharacter by Detective John Roach Elliott says he was a union man un

til three years ago, when he worked as a non-union man. He said when the National Erectors'

Association was organized, he was working as a non-union man. He met John Bushey, who represented the Erectors' Association, in Room 1101. Machesney Building, this city. The offices have since been removed to Room 403, same building.

Met Burns and Drew.

the next day the talescent where to place the charge under the Steuben-rille Bridge, and told them who the watchmen were, and where they lived. When questioned relative to the names of these, he recalled that a man named Bill Fortune was foreman of the structural works.

names of these, he recalled that a man named Bill Fortune was foreman of the structural works.

Elliott also said he knew that the West Side Belt Railroad was to be blown up and gave the officials of the Erectors' Association information relative to it, but they did not follow his advice.

Elliott said he had given advice on eight dynamiting outrages. He said he had a conversation with Detective Burns in the Machesney Building one day over a bottle of whisky, when Burns told him that if he could line the heads of the Structural Iron Workers on the gallows he would be worth \$100,000 and would quit detective work forever. Burns is also alleged to have gald in the presence of Bushey that if he did not have anything on them he would make the evidence.

HURLED FROM CAR, PUFFS SAVE HER LIFE

PASSAIC. N. J., May 18 .- After using ten stitches in sewing up a wound on Mrs. Margaret Watts head. Dr. Alfred C. Pedrick, of this city, de-clared today that the large cluster of

clared today that the large cluster of puffs she wore saved her life when she was hurled from a trolley car to the asphalt pavement. Without the protection they afforded she would have suffered a fractured skull, if not instan; death, he declared.

Mrs. Watts stood on the rear platform about to alight at Monroe street and was thrown off when the car swung sharply on a bend. Picked up stunned, she was hurried to the physician's office. She seemed more interested in saving her puffs than in the extent of her injuries, requesting Dr. Pedrick to he particularly careful in removing them as she had pur-

TELLS HOW HE BLEW GEN. OTIS INTERVIEWS A CALL REPORTER ON CLASS STRUGGLE



JOHN KIRBY, JR.

resident of the Organized Labor Haters of the United States, Who Is Being Sued by President Lynch, of the I. T. U., for \$190,000.

LEGAL DELAYS IN WOLTER CASE

s of Albert Wolter, the murderer of Ruth
A. Wheeler, the case was officially desigmated as ready for argument before the
Court of Appeals.

It is considered probable that the case
may not be argued, however, until the
beginning of the fall term of the Court of
Appeals, owing to the fact that Wallace
Scott, of Scott & Saper, counsel for Wolter, is ill with pneumonia.

Wolter murdered Miss Wheeler, who
was only 15 years old, in his rooms at
224 East 75th street early in March,
1840. He was indicted on March 30 of
the same year and placed on trial before
Judge Foster and a jury in Part V of
the Court of General Sessions on April
18, 1910. Four days later he was convicted of murder in the first degree, and
on April 27, 1810. Judge Foster pronounced the death seutence unon Wolter,
fixing the week beginning June 6 last for
the execution.

Mct Burns and Drew.

He says he met Detective Burns and Walter Drew, secretary of the Erectors' Association, through Rusney in 1907. Bushey recommended him as an expert erector and a man who could tell him the weakest points in a building or structure. He sail he same year and placed on trial before you was promised \$1,000 by Bushey for such infermation, but that he only received \$150 in all, in small amounts. Elliott charges that Burns, Irrew and Bushey past, I im in urn and that the lasts money he received as \$150. He told Bushey so, and that Avenue Hotel, this city, vho represented he had been sent by Bushey. Elliott said he kicked and wanted \$100. He told Bushey so, and that the latter told him that as soon as Drew came to town he would give him the money.

Elliott said that he would give him the money.

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Elliott said that he would give him the money.

Elliott said he showed Bushey and Drew how to blow up the furnace of the Corrigan McKimp and the packages siven to two strangers.

He said he showed Bushey and Drew how to blow up the furnace of the Corrigan McKimpic Company, at Cleveland, and how to place the dynamite, he Elliott, having been shown a blue print of the furnace. He said he showed Bushey and the next day the furnace was blown up.

He says he also showed where to

when they get the ballot they will use it along class lines.

The first speaker to address the meeting was Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwankes, who was greeted with a round of al-plause from the larse audience. He discussed the general economic and political situation and referred to the importance of educating the working class to class consciousness.

He was fellowed by Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, who had just returned from a long ripi throughout the country, and who spoke on the activities of women in the various locals she had visited.

Emily M. Newton explained briefly the three principles underlying Socialism—economic determinism, surplus visite and the class struggle, and referred to the present political, economic and social slavery of woman and of her emancipation under Socialism.

Very animated discussion fellowed.

ism.

Very animated discussion followed in which Mrs. C. H. Goudiss, a prominent suffragist, took part.

OHIO COAL STRIKE NEAR SETTLEMENT

CANTON, Ohio, May 18.—A new plan to settle the coal strike in the Tuscarawas-Sherrodsville field was offered today when operators and officials of the United Mine Workers'
organization met in Canton. The
strike, the longest in the history of
the State, started June 11, 1910.

D. H. Sullivan, State president of
the miners' organization, said he
looked for a settlement. The meeting
today results from an agitation by
Tuscarawag County business men.
They sent petitions last week to mine
officials and operators, asking for
another joint conference to cansider
the difficulties. Miners objected to
the conference until they were assured the operators had a new propooffered today when operators and of-

Then Cries, "I Am a Veteran of Three Wars and Am Not Afraid of Your Newspaper, Sir!"

KIRBY TRIES TO CALM THE GENERAL

"You Are Not a Reporter, You Are a Fool, and Couldn't Get a Job on My Paper in a Thousand Years, by God!" Announces the Tired Old Man.

By PAUL HANNA.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis received a that these persons are not all as you say such persons are supporter for The Call in his spaceous, eporter for The Call in his spacious. cheerful rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria esterday afternoon and fifteen min-

Fifteen minutes later still the re porter bowed farewell to the general and to John Kirby. Jr., who assisted notably during the conference, and

"Did you say your name was Hanna?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," he was told, and the reporter spelled the name out, Kirby made a few mental notes and

cessful, and quite unlike any other in terview General Otis could recall.

job on the Los Angeles Times, by God,

"The Call and the Socialists have at least one thing in common with Gen-eral Otis and Mr. Kirby," replied the reporter: "they are dreadfully in ear-

General Otis seemed puzzled and pliment," added the reporter, "but to let you know that we don't make the mistake of thinking you are in this

Well, what are you in for?" asked one of the gentlemen.
"We are in it because we think the

"We are in it because we think the cause of labor against capital is right, just as you think the contentions of capital are right."
"Well, what are you going to do when you get Socialism?" asked Kirby. "You are going to make Mexican peons out of us all, that's

Mexican peons out of us all, that's what you are going to do."
"No." and the reporter, "we are going to give everybody a chance to work, enough to eat and issure to think. At present thousands of persons are denied work and enough to eat and a few people do all the thinking and planning."
"Did you ever read "The Scarlet Nation" asked Mr. Kirby, suddenly, "No, but I have read a great many other anti-socialist books," replied the reporter.

"No, but I have other anti-Socialist books," represent the reporter.

"This is not an anti-Socialist book, but you ought to read it," ineisted Mr. Kirby.

The general spake:

"When you Socialists have given everybody what you my you will, you will have made them all alike," said he. "That is what you are trying to do and that is what will happen under Socialism. You will reb everybod, socialism. You will reb everybod.

Or course, this was not a regular interview. General Otts seemed to realize it just then.
"Now I am not going to argue the question with you." he said.
"Of course not." said the reports "that is not what I am here for, as

Mr. Kirby waved his hand to an clude the reporter. It was my fault,

employers. That is the class strusses it is not a thing which The Call say the Socialists have created, but a berefaced condition of affairs to which they point."

General Ous and Mr. Kirby were instening closely as they bent forward in their chairs. When the reporter ceased speaking Mr. Kirby exclaimed with some heat:

"But I deny that there is a strusgle between the workers and the employers. I visited the plant of General Oits after the explosion and these found the most contented and loss body of men you could imaging There is no class struggle. It is the agitator that makes frouble."

HEARD IN CONGRESS

Berger Move Continue

to Come.

Br National Socialist Press.



THE WELL DRESSED MAN

IS WELCOME—The other fellow has to fight his way to respect and admiration. Why not take the easy way? Rickards Clothes are above criticism—you'll look right and feel right in them.

STYLISH CLOTHES FOR MEN \$10 to \$30.

ESTABLISHED



ESTABLISHED

and you can take your hat and go. You are not a newspaper man a first requirement of a newspaper man a first requirement of a newspaper man. What right have you got to come here and engage in an argument with m? Tell me that, you are not a reporter and that in your paper, will you? Put that in Say that General Otts fold you to your first that you are not a reporter and that much a said for that you can be reporter that you are not a reporter and that much first that in your paper, will you? Put that in Say that General Otts fold you to your first that you are not a reporter and that much first that you are not a reporter and that much first that in your paper, will you? Put that in Say that General Otts fold you to you fare that you are not a reporter and that much first that in your paper, we man it is not a first that in your paper, we man it is not a first that in your paper, we man it is not a first that in your paper, we man it is not a first that in your paper, we man it is not a first that in your paper, we man it is not a first that in your paper, we man it is not a first that in your paper, we man it is not a first that in your paper, we man it is not a first that in your paper, we man that much a first that in your paper, and that much was attained and the middle of the room. The reporter sat down as the General range back into the middle of the room. The reporter sat own as we have the part of the past four paper, and that much was all right—"in your speech last nichty you have been in this fight for in your paper. I am a sally first that you are a feel.

Things ran a long nicely for a few minutes and that much was all right—"in your speech last nichty your for the your form the your

General Otis had squared his feet on

HASS SONS Coal: wood: morting Surgeons. Tel. 3188 Bushwick. Cypress ave., near Cooper ave., Evergreen, L. I.

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GOLDSCHMIDT Up to Date Hatter and Men's Furnisher

FURNITURE AND BEDDING NICKERBOCKER FURNITURE CO. SO ENICKERBOCKER AVENUE, BROOKLYN. Mattresses Made to Order.

Aronson Bros. & Fierst

dvertise No Special Bargains and offer No Balt, but Guarantee 61-65 BELMONT AVENUE.

the anatomical specialist and profes-sor in the College of Physicians and

After the autopsy the organs of Dr. Latson were given to Professor Lar-kin for anatomical dissection and ex-day a jury found that the late mil-

the stomach and liver of Dr. Latson. He has not completed his investiga-tion and will continue his search of the tissues to see if he can find any wont to give barefooted parties in his traces of whyoscin, the presence of traces of whosein, the presence of nome, presiding at the which Coroner Feinberg, also a in his underclothing in his underclothing to the while heady to make a report in full within a oysters in the libarry, eat the contents and hurl the shells at the portraits of an and the walls.

MILLIONAIRE GAVE "BAREFUOT PARTIES"

amination. The report which Protessor Larkin has just made to Coroner lyn, owner of the Vulcan Iron Works,
Feinberg, while not complete, hears
out in a great degree the theory that
out in a great degree the theory that
off his wife with \$12.500 and leaving
off his wife with \$12.500 and leaving

home, presiding at the dinner table in his underclothing.

week, but in the meantime has told Coroner Feinberg enough to bear out strongly the suicide theory.

Coroner Feinberg enough to bear out strongly the suicide theory.

Coroner Feinberg talked for an hour with Alta Marhevka, the girl who was seen leaving the apartments in a hysterical condition just before the body was found, and on her statements and his own examination he decided that it was a clear case of suicide. He has been firm in this belief ever since, although, after the autopsy. Dr. O'Hanlon, the Coroner's physician, declared that he did not think the wound had been self-inflicted.

Alto Marhevka, the 22-year-old girl who has confessed she loved Dr. Latson, and on Saturday tried to kill herself with gas, is awaiting trial in Special Sessions naw for attempted suicide. For the past all years she has been a follower of the doctor, and collaborated with him in his wort on the Health and Culture Magasine, in which he promulgated his ideas of occult subjects.

2.858 votes, his opponents, Maxwell and R. R. THUGS PARADE Kelly, receiving 1,326 and 1,116 votes re-

Professor Larkin says that he has the bulk of his estate to a brother and already found traces of morphine in sister

Mrs. Miller and several persons who

McNamara Petitions to Back Strike in Pa. Silk Mills Growing --- Debs Enthuses Workers From Truck.

(Special Correspondence.)

MINERSVILLE, Pa., May 17 .- The WASHINGTON, May 18 .- At this writing the Rules Committee is still strike of 300 girls in the silk mills "considering" Berger's calling for a Congressional probe of the kidnapping of the officials of the fron Workers employer, announced that he had purchased a silk mills and the silk mills writer in the silk mills and the silk chased a site in New York and would Umon. But while this committee is pondering over the "advisability" of reporting out the resolution, thouremove his factory. When his bluff failed he opened the

Debs' visit gave the girls much en-couragement. His wonderful oratory and sympathetic personality won their

deep respect at once. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, of New

York City, is to speak in Mahanoy City, where Coombs has another fac-tory. The object of the meeting is to get the workers out there also. The date of the meeting has not yet been set. Last Thursday Miss Flynn spoke in Pottsville just outside the factory and the next morning more than one-

and the next morning more than one

third of the girls there joined the strike. The strikers are aiming to get all the girls employed in the silk mills

in this vicinity out, as they realize the value of hitting the firm hard and

Debs is to speak in Pottsville Sun-

day afternoon and perhaps on Mon-day in Minersville again. It is planned

sands of letters and resolutions favorfactory with about six girls from outing the proposed investigation conside regions and a few local girls. The tinue to arrive in this city.

Not a day passes but a Senator or Representative to introduce a petition factory with horns, drums, tin cans. from his constituents in favor of the Berger resolution. To date, about twenty members of both Houses have etc., and they hooted and jeered their traitorous companions until the latter went home again. So the factory is

It must be understood also that not tied up completely. all who receive petitions present them to Congress. No doubt many throw Yesterday Debs passed through Pottsville on his way to Shamokin and them in the waste basket, while others simply negligent in performing duty. But whether they introhe and George D. Brewer spent the afternoon in Minersville. He adduce these petitions or not, these "statesmen" are being daily informed that the American people are with dressed a gathering of workers composed of miners with begrimed faces on their way from work; striking giris the Socialist Representative in his efforts to protect the fundamental and little children. Debs spoke from rights of American Citizens.

To date, petitions favoring the Berawoke tremendous enthusiasm.

To date, petitions favoring the Berger resolution have been introduced by Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts; Shively, of Indiana, and Martine and Briggs, of New Jersey, and Representatives Sulzer, of New York: Cox, of Ohio: Tuttle, of New Jersey; Miller, of Minnesota, Burnett, of Alabama; Willis, of Ohio; Kinkead and Wood, of Debs' visit gave the size of the street while Debs spoke. Willis, of Ohio: Kinkead and Wood, of New Jersey: Goodwin, of Arkansas: French of Idaho! Gardner, of Massachusetts: McKinney, of Illinois, and

Pepper, of Iowa.

Nearly all the petitions come from labor unions and central labor bodies Representative Davenport, of Oklahoma, has received over fifty letters urging him to support the Berger measure. And he doesn't hold the maximum record, either.

Word is expected from Chairman Henry of the Rules Committee at any

Henry, of the Rules Committee, at any moment regarding its action in this matter. He has promised to at least consider the resolution.

LEWIS IS BACK SWINGING PICK

WHEELING. W. Va., May 18.—
Tom L. Lewis, former president of the United Mine Workers, defeated last February by John White, of lowa, and refusing all kinds of offers at hig salarist, today returned to his old occupation as a digger of coal in Wheeling Creek Mine.

Lewis former position in the mine workers' organization.

Lewis is using the pick and shovel set given him by the Columbus miners convention last January when he announced he would return to the mines, if defeated.

As his roommate in the mine, he has "Syl" Price, a veteran miner with whom he worked sixteen years ago.

There was to have been a demonstration by the miners on the return of Lewis to the mines, but he fooled them by keeping the time a secret and quietly getting to the mines before his intentions were known.

TO AGGRAVATE MEN

"SMOOTH TURNDOWN," SAY RAILROADERS

moved.

M'NAMARA PROTEST

MEETING IN TAUNTON

(Special Correspondence.)

Namara kidnapping case at its last

meeting. The central body voted to contribute \$5 and refer the communi-cation to its affiliated bodies.

Delegates from the Taunton Local,

Socialist party, were received. Dele-gates were elected to arrange a pro-

test meeting with the Socialist party. Lena Morrow Lewis, national organ-

izer of the Socialist party, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, which will be held in Central Labor

NEW CONDUCTOR.

Union Hall, May 26, at 7:45 p.

WASHINGTON, May 18, - "The smoothest turndown ever handed out," was the way firemen of the Southern Railway today described the rejection of their demand for a 27.8 per cent in-crease in wages. The men were told by President Finley that their demands were refused solely because the road was not making money enough to grant them, but that things might be different "in the fall

"The demands of the men were for an increase amounting to approximately \$400,000 per annum." said Finley. "Being convinced that there was nothing in general business con-ditions to justify an increase in expenses. I frankly so stated to the com

B. OF T. MEN VOTE DOWN CLASS PROPOSITION

HARRISBURG, Pa.. May 18.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today voted down the proposition to add another class to the beneficiaries.

An amendment increasing the class C benefit from \$1.350 to \$1.500, which also increases the monthly assessment from \$2 to \$2.25, was then taken up. Arguments were mostly in favor of the increase, and indications are that it will be adopted.

CREMATION IN PRUSSIA.

BERLIN. May 15.—The Prussian Diet today passed the second reading of the government's bill legalizing cremation. The Clerical party bitterly opposed the legislation as giving countenance to an un-Christian practice.

Labor News of the World PROTESTS OF LABOR GIRLS NOT FOOLED a Century Reputation Behind BY BOSS' BLUFF

MEADE SHOE CO. **MYRTLE AVENUE**

At Bridge St. "L" Station BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN SHOE HOUSE

Worth or Your Money Back.

The Meade Ties and **Pumps for Women**

Each

Probably you do not know that this store, at the best that this store, at the bestknown corner in Brooklyn, turns'
out more shoes for the entire
family than any individual store
in the City. Our \$3.00 low
shoes are the smartest styles
we have ever had made for us.
They are the equal in every detail of workmanship, style and
serviceability of any \$4.00 Shoe.
Expert fitting of our shoemen
will give you comfort.

Misses' and Children's Shoes of Every Conceivable Kind



Swell Low Shoes for the Men

Whether the swagger style or more conservative last is desired. The Meade \$3.00 Shoe embodies every feature in an almost limitiess assortment. We have been building the biggest indictidual shoe business in Brooklyn for the past forty-five years on the big value of the Meade \$3.00 Shoe. There's really \$4.00 worth of value any way you take ihem, as in workmanship, style, comfort and service.

Boys' Shoes in Never Ending Variety.

Myrtle Ave., at Bridge Street "L" Station silk factory and patrolled the main MEADE SHOE CO.

WORLD LIES ABOUT THE MACHINISTS Open Saturdoy and Monday Erem

Capitalist Press Tries to Hurt Strike by Printing Fakes.

Is a war on the printing trades be ing planned by the publishers?
This was a question discussed in union circles yesterday when it became known that the World had ap-

to make his meetings a battle cry for a general strike, at least for one day parently deliberately forced a strike of ten of its machinists.

It was pointed out that Herman Ridder, publisher of the Staats-Zeitung, only recently made a bitter attack on labor unions and that General Otis is here from Los Angeles for some nursees not yet made clear.

some purpose not yet made clear.

H was agreed that the present situation will bear watching.

"The misrepresentation of our cause

"The misrepresentation of our cause through the columns of the capitalist press will not break our strike, as we are out to fight to a finish." was the answer of the striking machinists in reply to the articles that appeared in several capitalist papers yesterday.

The first paper to declare the strike as lost was the World in its morning edition. The others followed. The "report" stated that many machinists have already voted to return to work

have already voted to return to work and that others would meet to take

ROCHESTER, Pa., May 18.—The men at the Conway yards who are not members of the railroad brotherhoods a vote on the question.
As stated by James Wilson, secretary
of District No. 15 of the International
Association of Machinists, the reason
for the cry that the strike is lost made are forming a union of their own to organize for the strike. The union is industrial in form, including every grade of worker—trackmen, laborers.

PITTSBURG, Pa.. May 18.—Minor clashes between strikers and strike-breakers at the Ormsby and Fort Wayne shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad were reported today.

Trouble at Pitcairn was narrowly averted when twenty-five railroad plug-uglies left the shop inclosure and paraded through the streets of the borough. Strike leaders, who found it difficult to restrain the striking shopemen from "mixing in," with the thugs, claim it was done to aggravate the men.

The railroad company's statement that 410 strikers returned to work on the Pittsburg division yesterday is denied by the labor officials, who declare that no inroads have been made on the order of the company's recent threats and ultimatum.

A brakeman. Houston, was injured through the imporance of a soab switchender. The works are in a bad way, beins unable to secure scabs chould be the company's switchender. The works are in a bad way, beins unable to secure scabs chould be the company's switchender. The works are in a bad way, beins unable to secure scabs chould be the company's special part used in repairing a piece of machinery had come from try in the strike is lost made for the cry that the strike is lost made by the threat singular the strike in laborers. Car repairmen, including every by the World was because the machinists in its employ refused to install a machine purchased from F. Wessel, of 70 Cranberry street, Brooklyn, where the men are striking for an eight-hour day.

The World was warned that the world was warned that the machine was brought in and the men refused to install it. As a result of the refusal Wilson said that those in papers that always boast of being the strikers and object the strike in the strike in lost of pickers, the original papers went on strike, the strike is lost made through the strike in laborers. The world was warned that the strike in the strike in laborers that the strike is lost machinists. The correct the strike is lost machines, of 70 Cranberry street, Brooklyn, where the men are striking shope in the strike is l

"friends" of labor are now at work trying to break the strike.

The "report" said that "the machinists on one of the New York newspapers went on strike yesterday because a meta! part used in repairing a piece of machinery had come from a shop where the workmen were on strike. These ten men had a contract with the newspaper not to go on strike under any circumstances, and were receiving what the strikers are fighting for—eight hours' work a day and union wages." enough, and last night General Trainmaster Brady had to work switches himself or no cars would have been The westbound "hump" drilled thirty-one cars from 12 to 6 a.m. The capacity is 1,500 cars.

World Muzzled, Facts.

TAUNTON. Mass. May 16 .- The Central Labor Union received com-munication from President Gompera. of the A. F. of L., relative to the Mc-

World Mussled Facts.

Wilson pointed that the World did not mention the real facts of the case. This paper is partially crippled as a result of the strike. Wilson denied that any striker had returned to work at the Garvin shop or that any of the Bliss men had broken ranks.

The following resolution was adopted at the meetings of the strikers held at the warious headquarters:

"Whereas certain newspapers endeavor to convey the idea through the press that the machinists eight-hour day strike was ill-timed, and that at some strike headquarters men have woted to return to work; be it

"Resolved, That we, striking machinists, here assembled, not only wish to deny such statements, but again reaffirm our previous demand for an eight-hour day, and that we will not return to work until same is granted."

The injunction which the De La Vergne Ice Machine Company secured against the striking machinists was scheduled for argument yesterday, but was continued until May 23 upon consent of the attorneys for both sides. Five more firms granted the eight-hour day yesterday. Other firms are negotiating settlements with the union.

SOCIALIST CLUB'S SOCIABLE

NEW CONDUCTOR.

Loudon Charlton yesterday confirmed the engagement of Josef Stransky, of Berlin, as next season's conductor of the Philharmonic Society. For a forinight rumors have been rife that Stransky has been secured to succeed Gustav Mahler, but not until yesterday were negotiations concluded and arrangements definitely completed for the Behemian conductor to come to America in the early fall. The contract is for one season only, Stransky having secured a year's leave of absence from Berlin, where for the past two masous he has been conducting the Buthner concerts with striking success. Club, a May sociable and supper party will be held in Room 16. Labor Temple, 246 East 54th street, tomorrow, at \$25 p.m. Subject for discussion, "The Socialist Press." with William English Walling as the opening speaker, to be followed by Alexander Jonas, Tim Walsh, Bertha Fraser, L. B. Boudin, F. Summer Boyd, H. L. Slobodin, and others. Supper, per 50 cents.

GEORGE J. SCHWAR 1279-81 MYRTLE AVE

We Save You Money Here Our facilities for buying in quantities enable us to sell at price. Our low prices, co

treatment, !iberal terms, promp ice, are not mere newspaper but an established fact. We I reputation to safeguard that years to gain. Every article go as represented. For economy's let us supply your needs in niture lines



OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRIC

WOMAN LEADS MEN IN STREET FIGHT

that always boast of being of labor are now at work of labor are now one of the New York newspancy of machinery had come from where the workmen were on the workmen were on the labor of machinery had come from these ten men had a contract is newspaper not to go on strike any circumstances, and were gwhat the strikers are fight—eight hours' work a day and tages."

Muzzied Facts.

In pointed that the World did nition the real facts of the case, there is partially crippled as a soft the strike. Wilson denied y Garvin shop or that any of a men had broken ranks.

Old wing partially crippled as a spirit of the strikers whom they griven had presolution was adoptive meetings of the strikers held warrious headquarters.

plans. A. PERTHOL

Cor. Knickerhocker Ave. and Murm Agent for W. L. Douglas Union S

BERGER'S LUCKY 2825 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, 3

Martin Derx MEN'S PURNISHINGS 005-005 BROADWAY, BROOKLYS, et. Manhettan Ave. and Debevoice

GREENBLATT'S Wear Well Sho

1155 MYRTLE AVE., BRO C. O. LOEBE

BOOTS AND SHO

ne of Se

our the TRIEBITZ

Do You Want an Income of 6% on All the Money You Spend?

Do you realize what it would mean to you to receive 6% in cash on the money you spend? Suppose it costs you \$50.00 a month to run the house-you would receive \$36.00 a year or \$3.00 per month—if you were a member of the UNITED STORES ASSOCIA-TION. If another \$20.00 a month is spent for clothing, dry goods, shoes, hats, drugs, etc., that means \$14.40 more—or \$50:40 a year. If your entire expenditure for necessities is \$10.00 per week, you will get \$30.00 a year from us in cash, payable \$2.50 per month.

REDUCE YOUR COST OF LIVING

by dealing with the reliable, responsible dealers who are members of the United Stores Association— and in addition to your Cash Saving be assured of "square dealing"—honest weights, full measure, and the best goods, at the lowest prices.

This is made possible through our Co-operative plan of dealing.

THE PLAN IS NOT NEW: IT HAS AL-

READY BEEN CARRIED OUT.

In Europe Co-operative Societies are wonderfully successful. In England alone last year the Co-opera-

United Stores Association

1255-61 Broadway, Corner 31st Street, New York.

tive stores did a business of over \$800,000,000.000 and returned to the people who patronized them over \$84,000,000,000 in dividends and interest. Get a copy of The Saturday Evening Post of May 13th. It contains the full story. Ours is the English plan Ameri-

TELL YOUR RETAILER YOU WANT THIS 6% ON WHAT YOU SPEND WITH HIM.

You want this 6% on your expenditures, so tell each of the storekeepers with whom you deal (if they are reliable and responsible) to join the UNITED STORES ASSOCIATION so he can give you the receipts we cash for 6%.

In addition to this 6% Cash Saving, you get an accident policy for \$500.00 on the wage earner of your which carries with it accident insurance of \$5.00 per week for six weeks; a year's subscription to our magazine devoted to home topics, and other bene-

ASK US HOW IT IS DONE!

Don't delay one day, because if you do you lose 6% on the money you spend that day.

Fill out and mail the following:

UNITED STORES ASSOCIATION, 1261 Broadway:

Send full information as to how I can save 6 per cent on my purchases and receive the other benefits of you Association.

Name.....

TUBERCULOSIS TO BE LEGALIZED BY BILL

Murderous Property Owners Seek to Amend Tenement Act.

By FREDERICK SUMNER.

andlord, the owner of months and the mental series of the control of the control

WAGE EARNERS' LEAGUE

EDW. KING Will Lecture

e and Revolution in Mexico."

To Perpetuate Darkness
In spite of this, however, an amendment to the act is now before Albany legislators, which, if carried, will legislate and perpetuate 200,000 dark rooms in the tenements of Greater New York.

The occasion for the introduction of the amendment was a great mass meeting in Brooklyn, which passed resolutions urging the Tenement House Department to eliminate all dark rooms in Brooklyn tenements. These resolutions were backed up by the Tenement House Department fling many violations, ordering the ining many violations, ordering the in-stallation of an interior window to provide light and air.

OL all the many reform movements

Cuban port. Reaching New York with the men still in rebellion, Captain Routledge threw them ashore and

The slaughter of the workers goes a pace, and death in all its forms as a merry dance in New 1 ork City. Death in the workshop and the factory; death on the railroads and on he skyscraper. Death in honor of rofit, the only god known to laborater Kirby and his brothers, lurks a very hand for the worker.

And here, once again, comes the andlord, the owner of filthy and sting tenements, to, add to the unendar slaughter.

Ten years ago the Tenement House

These are facts that are known universally, and known best of all to the tenement house owners, who have fought for years against any attempt to stamp out the disease. These property owners are murderers, and would be treated as such under any extend the case. der any system but the capitalist system, which lives, as it was born, by murder.

When the Munson liner Bolivia sailed yesterday for London she had aboard the seven African seamer whom Captain Routledge, of the Munson liner Amana, put ashore here in violation of the law early in April.

At that time The Call told how these men had demanded their pay while at sea, and in return were put in double irons and into prison at a the men still in rebellion, Captain

Call and Captain J. H. Mack had not The captain spent a night in jail on that account and his case is not yet finally settled. But the Immigration Bureau decided that the Munson company must pay for six weeks' board for the seven men on Ellis Island and transport them to England, where than the standard shipsed.

transport them to England, where they first shipped. Five of the men signed on the Bo-livia as firemen, while two went as

GIRL GARMENT WORKERS FIRED

CHICAGO, May 17 .- That over one undred girls employed by the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and who were menibers of the Garment Workers' Union, were discharged because they were active in trade union work to the declaration of several of the large number of girls who were laid off dur ing the past week from Shop 11, cor-

for the occupants of old tenements. SEVEN AFRICAN SEAMEN SET SAIL FOR ENGLAND MURDERER GLOATS OVER HIS CRIME

Negro Slays Two, Wounds Others and Boasts About It.

'Yes, I stabbed these people just as killed Dick Bell for stepping on mi toes in front of the Bijou Theater in 1900. said John Cain, a negro exconvict, of 24 West 133d street, in the Harlem Hospital yesterday after he had killed two men by stabbing and ten other persons had been shot and stabbed. Two of the wounded are ex

pected to die.

Cain at 10 o'clock Wednesday night was on a northbound Sixth avenue elevated train. He entered a car smoking a cigarette, and when the guard objected the negro turned and cursed him.

Another man remonstrated with the Another man remonstrated with the negro, who in turn insulted him. The whit man slapped Cain's face, and when the train stopped at the 104th-street station the negro began a fight which quickly became a carnival of murder and assault, ending in a riot in which the negro was narrowly saved from a mob of 2,000 persons, who clamored for his life.

Doesn't Mind Wounds.

Although in a serious condition from a bullet wound in his back, Cain

died in the J. Hood Wright Hospital from a stab wound in the right breast.

Saxson Surrell. 45, of 53 West 106th street, stabbed in the heart. Died in the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Cain seems to be a human degenerate. His face shows he is little above the brute stage. He has been thrown among criminal elements all his life and has been taught all he knows by evil white men. Hence, he is now being called "a mad dog."

SHOE WORKERS' MEETING,

A regular meeting of Shoe Workers' Union, Local 168, I. W. W., will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the union's office, 10 Troy avenue, Brooklyn. All are urged to attend, as im-portant matters will have to be at-

McCann's Hats Are always the best and cheapest.

You are at home when dealing with

I. E. COR. 830 ST. & AVE. A, N. Y. Always Something New.

We handle all union-made merchandise. THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO BUY Silks and Dress Goods

HAIMOWITZ BROTHERS 1376 5th Avenue, New York 87 Hester Street, N. Y.

23 MEN INVOLVED IN LYNCH'S LIBEL SUIT

Kirby Not Sole Defendant in Claim of Standering Typo. Union.

Details in the \$100,000 libel suit brought against John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, by James M. Lynch. president of the International Typographical Union, were made public yesterday by Alfred J. Talley, attorney for the plaintiff.

The suit is directed, not alone against Kirby, but also against the directors of the manufacturers' association. The alleged libel against the union is said to have been made in a resolution which the manufacturers' association adopted October 13, 1910, in which the union was accused of being responsible for the blowing up the Los Angeles Times

Attorney Talley stated that he has been working on the case for many months tracing the defendants, di-rectors of the association, who are scattered all over the United States. Kirby's attack on unionism and labor leaders last Tuesday, he said, made him feel that this was the time to call the association to account and have the papers served. The resolution of the manufactur-

ers, which accused the Typographical Union of being responsible for the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times Building, follows:

blowing up of the Los Angeles Times. Building, follows:

"Whereas the long continued, cowardly and recklessly illegal determination of the International Typographical Union to destroy the business of the Los Angeles Times and the influence of its owner. Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, in his efforts in behalf of the principles of industrial freedom has terminated in the destruction of the Times plant and building by dynamite, the murder of more than a score of employes of the paper and the injury of many others; and

"Whereas the plot contemplated the simultaneous destruction of the homes of General Otis and F. J. Zeehandelaar, at no matter what sacrifice of life; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this board recognizes this set of destruction of life and property as in line with the general policy of criminal unionism, as exemplified by innumerable cases of resort to the use of dynamite to enforce its

to the use of dynamic cases of resort doctrine of rule or ruin, and that it places the responsibility therefor, no alone upon the human tools who actu-ally perpetrated the crime, but, in due proportion, upon those who in any manner foster an organization whose line of conduct leads to such results."

What Complaint Charges.

What Complaint Charges.

The complaint further states that this "false, malicious and defamatory statement was published by the defendants broadcast throughout the United States, and the same was circulated among people and in places with whom and where the plaintiff associated, was known and gld business, and the said publication set forth and commented upon in newspapers and publications all over the United States."

The complaint concludes:

"The facts stated in said publication were wholly false and that by means of said publication, the plaintiff was injured in his reputation and good name and credit and exposed to public hatred and contempt, to his damage in the sum of \$100,000.

"Wherefore, plaintiff demands judgment against the defendants for the sum of \$100,000, besides the costs and disbursements of this action."

The Defendants.

Although in a serious condition from a bullet wound in his bagk, Cain was cool and gloated over his deed at the hospital.

The Defendants.

The Defendants.

The directors of the National Association of Manufacturers who, along the kind of Manufacturers who, along the manufacturers who along the manufacturers who along the manufacturers who alo

THE BOTTLED BEER BUSINESS

THE BOTTLED BEER BUSINESS.

During the last few years the bottled beer business has made wonderful progress in this city. While originally confined to one or two brewery establishments, the demands for bottled beer have induced the biggest and best of our city breweries to establish bottling departments. One of the latest breweries to open bottling degartments is the well known Peter Doesiger brewery, whose reputation is not only due to the excellence of its brew, but also to the fact that it has been for many years conducted under the most strict union conditions. The management of the establishment prides itself in the reputation that it is union from cellar to garret, and that its employes are earning in wages more than the union scale calls for.

The announcement that the Peter Doesiger brewery had opened its bottling department was received with considerable joy by all those familiar with the superior quality of its beer. The bottling department is under the management of Mr. Edward Schott, who has taken every precaution known to science to produce an absolutely perfect hygienic beer for the home. The beer is brewed exclusively from Fenist mait and Sazzer hops; it is bottled and pasteurized with every care conceivable in a plant which can justly be called the cleanest bottling establishment in the world. Visitors are always welcome.

The bottled beer is sold through dealers only, at the rate of \$1.25 per case of twenty-four bottles. It is I cent, per bottle more than the ordinary beer; a trifle high in price, But the agency quality.

Open Monday and Suturday Evenings. | We present the Union when and whene we can and allow a special discount to View

1449-55 Broadway return A Our Easy Credit System Makes Paying as Easy as Buying

\$50 WORTH \$100 WORTH \$3 to \$4 Deposit \$7.50 to \$10 Deposit 75c to \$1 a week \$1 to \$1.50 a Week New Home Sewing Machines, Ice Boxes, and Go-Carts at Lowest Prices and on Remarkably Easy

Green Trading J.M. Cash and Charge with Each

Complete 4-Room Housekeeping Outfit **\$95.00** ON EXHIBITION.



What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

rial could how quick exporations are to impose on ignorance and settle for a few Union. Local 476, it was decided to hold a lecture on "Tuberculosis" on June 6. The lecture will be delivered by a representative of the Committee for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Invitations were received from the Brooklyn Federation of Labor for their annual picnic, to be held on Sunday, June 11, at Charles Richter's Cypress Hills Park. The invitation was accepted and all members were asked to attend. One new members was admitted. The following are on the sick list: Con Seidenzahl, Warren Hutchings, Richard Vincent and sil, Seaberg.

CIGARETTE BOX MAKERS.

There will be an important meeting of the Paper Cigarette Box Makers Union at 63 Ludlow street at 8 o'clock tonight. Election of officers will take place and other matters of great importance to the organization will be discussed. All members in arrears are requested to attend the meeting and pay up. Workers are requested to bring their union cards with them.

BROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS.

The members of the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers of New York and Brooklyn are now voting on the question of smalgamating the two district councils of New York and Brooklyn. It is planned to amalgamate the two bodies and establish district boards instead of councils.

KIMONO WORKERS MEET.

There will be a meeting of the General Executive Board of the three unions of kimono makers of New York. Brooklyn and Brownsville at their headquarters, 1727 Pitkin avenue, Brownsville, at 8 o'clock tonight. Important matters will be discussed and all members of the board are requested to attend.

WEB PRESSMEN FOR CLOSER UNION

Web Pressmen's Union No. 25 is beginning to look with favor upon the industrial form of organization. At the last meeting of the union it was

FUNNY STORY OF AN INJURED MAN

Perch, Country Verande or Hotel Piezze

Yesterday the Newark Evening State rial could how quick exporations are to impose on ignorance and settle for a few impose on ignorance and settle for a few

lows in full, was given a "funny" write up by the Newark reporter.

"George Ross, a negro teamster, we urging his galiant steeds to their utmos endeavor this morning, that they said drag a wagon load of dirt out of an a cavation at Broad street and Contravenue. He was on foot and just in we cess was crowning his and his here efforts, he was unfortunate enough to-jammed between a passing Contral a nue car and his wagon.

"A number of men managed, final to extricate Ross, and he was carry bruised and battered, to a nearby do way. Among the passengers on the Contral and the car and his wagon.

to extricate Ross, and he was carries, bruised and battered, to a nearly doorway. Among the passengers on the Courtal avenue car in question these bapened to be an adjuster for the Publiservice Corporation. This man hurries to the doorway where Ross lay, "How much do you think you're hurt' asked the adjusser.

"What d' you-all mean, boss?" Ross wanted to know.
"Do you think you're hart \$5 worth?" Lawdy, yes, boss; I'se hut \$15 worth abo' nough.

"Well, we'll make it! \$10."

An excited native of the Camera-publicing country interpassed.
"Don't listen," he exclaimed. "It's worth one hundred a dolla.

The adjuster quickly produced the fitteen bills and the Ross signature was as quickly secured.
"I won't be able to wo't no mo' aday," said Ross, remembering his injuries.

M'NAMARA CONFERENCE TO HOLD BIG MEETING

The East Side McNamara Conference which was organized by the first side Branch 2 of the Socialist party for the purpose of arousing the Hebrew worker and getting them to curoll in the fight of free McNamara, has arranged a meeting table held in Clinton Itali next Sunday afternoon. Griat interest being taken in the conference and many organizations are sending in their credentials to the body.

The conference was indomed by the United Hebrew Trades, which has issue a call to all its affiliated bodies to joi in hand with the Socialist party and fell in the fight for McNamara.

Admission to the mass meeting will be by tickets, which can be obtained at the Socialist party headquarters, 22 latter atreet, and the Forward office, 21 Las Broadway.

Meyer London, Dr. S. Peakin, B. Weis stein, Dr. H. Zhillowsky, H. Botwinia and Jacob Fanken will address the maning. B. Schlesinger will set as chairman All organizations that have not as yeart delegates are requested to wead in their credentials to the 'accretary of the conference, 22 littigers street.

Let Us Get Acq

SUIT OF OVERCOAT

JACOBS & HARRIS
PASHIONABLE TAILORS 77-79 Fulten St., Car. Gell St

DIAZ Czar of Mexico

By Carlo De Fornaro

An arraignment of Dizz and his government. This is the book which Diaz attempted to suppress. He sent Fornaro to jail, but the book cannot be suppressed.

It contains a review of the Life of Diaz, of the political parties in Mexico, the despotism of Diaz and his system.

It should be read by all those interested in the struggle for freedom of the Mexican people.

PRICE 50 CENTS POSTPAID

THE NEW YORK CALL 409 PEARL STREET

ON SALE ONLY AT



The beer that finds its place in the hearts of homes.

The beer that has a most enticing-smooth-in-

vigorating taste all its own.



SIG KLEIN and Assistants

BIGGEST CROP IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- In his inroduction to the "yearbook for 1910." issued today, Secretary of Agri-

culture Wilson says:

"Nothing short of omniscience can grasp the value of the farm products of this year. At no time in the world's it history has a country produced farm w products within one year with a value oreaching \$8,926,000,000, which is the value of the agricultural products of this country for 1910. This amount is larger than that of 1909 by \$305,000,000, an amount of increase over the preceding year, which is small for the more recent years." more recent years."

Regardless of this enormous quan-Regardless of this enormous quan-tity of agricultural products, it is be-lieved that much of if will go to waste, even have to be destroyed, as the hun-dreds of thousands of workers who are unemployed have no money to buythese necessities.

During the panic of 1907-1908, thousands of dollars worth of grain and fruit were transported to the southern coast and dumped in the ocean. There was more than the workers, who compose the majority of the consumers, had money to buy, and the speculators adopted this method

of keeping up prices.

Before the close of the present year the same thing may be done, as un-employment is now as prevalent as during the 1908 panic.



"DOUGHERTY, FRIEND OF MINE," O'REILLY

State's Witness Drags Policeman's Name in Lawyer's Trial.

Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty's name was dragged into the testimony in Daniel J. O'Reilly's case yesterday, who is on trial before Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, charged with having stolen property in connection with the robbery of \$85,000 worth of bonds from George Bancroft & Co. last March.

As a result, the criminal lawyers counsel. Abe Levy, announced that he will call Dougherty to testify if the prosecution did not. Dougherty's name was mentioned by Frank J. Plass, who turned State's evidence to

So Says Secretary Wilson.

But Workers Unemployed Without Money.

(Repetal to The Call.)

Washington May 18. In the in.

Plass, who turned State's evidence to secure immunity.

Plass was describing a conversation he said took place between himself. Chester Yates, one of the alleaged robbers, and O'Reilly at the latter's office on March 17. In the conversation he said O'Reilly had suggested that it would be safer for them to return the securities for a reward than to attempt to dispose of them through banks or banking houses.

To this suggestion Yates said." the

"To this suggestion Yates said," the witness continued, "I wont take less than \$40,000 if we return them." Friend of His.

"O'Reilly said this was a lot of money, but that he would try to get it for them." adding, according to the witness, "Mr. Dougherty, the superintendent of the Pinkerton agency, is a friend of the Bancroft firm and a per-sonal friend of mine. I have had similar transactions with him, and I am sure he can handle this for us.

Prior to giving this testimony, Plass had told how he and Yates had me O'Reilly in Rector's on the night of March 15, following an unsuccessful trip which Plass and Yates had made to Boston to dispose of the securities

That night Plass said he was intro-duced to O'Reilly under the name of Francis, and that an appointment was made for him and Yates to go down to O'Reilly's office the following day and talk over the disposal of the securities

to save himself.

"We went down there the next consumers, had money to buy, and speculators adopted this method keeping up prices.

day, 'the witness said, 'and O'Reilly told us that he had a friend named Clark whom he was sure could dispose of the \$85,000 worth of securities "Yates then told O'Reilly he would pay 50 per cent of what was realized

on the securities, and O'Reilly re-peated he could get rid of them. "Yates then left a ten-share certificate of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad with O'Reilly."
Here the witness repeated O'Reilly's

suggestion as to a reward and quoted the reference to Dougherty.
On cross-examination O'Reilly's On cross-examination O'Reilly's counsel attacked the witness savagely He made him confess that when he wa arrested for counterfeiting in 1901 he turned informer and sacrificed his pals

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No Subway Compromise

Compromise? Sometimes that word spells betrayal.

Who will sacrifice the interests of the people in order that official pride or corporate selfishness may be gratified?

Certainly it will not be the joint committee of the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission which has given months of earnest study to produce for the public the best solution of the transit problem.

Certainly it will not be the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which from the day that it was asked to broaden its transit proposal to include the entire Greater City has labored conscientiously, frankly and openly with the joint committee to work out a transportation system which would best serve the people of five boroughs and offer the city the greatest financial return.

Compromise may not mean betrayal—it may mean only delay and confusion, and these mean inevitably the triumph of selfishness and a blight upon public opportunity.

Trace the suggestion of compromise to its fountain head and the significance of it must be apparent to the dullest mind.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company

MORE CAPITAL BEING "SCARED" OFF

By CARL D. THOMPSON.

"Milwaukee's building boom is grow-Permits were secured at the Building Inspector's office Tuesday for three structures to cost a total of 9, 1911.

Some more capital scared away from Milwaukee on account of the Socialist administration, we presume.

About a week ago the Milwauke papers reported the fact that the amount of building of new factories and industrial concerns of various sorts had been greater during the past three months by thousands of dollars than ever before in a similar period in the history of the city. The Journal regarded this with amazement, and in fact the busines, prosperity of the city is rather amazing.

And yet, at the very time that these

facts were being reported in the local press in Milwaukee, the capitalistic papers in various parts of the United states were reporting a terribic financial depression, an industrial crisis, and all kinds of calamities in the commercial world in Milwaukee. Capital was being threatened away from the city, according to these reports; the factories were shut down, and vast hordes of the unemployed were tramping the streets and beggins pitiably for food.

Because Socialism frightens capital away.

But, as a matter of fact, the Minn Billiard Company, whose plant was recently destroyed by fire, will build a new two-story freproof buildins, at a cost of \$40,000, on the old site.

The Hummel & Downing Company will spend \$170,000 for a board mill and paper hox factory.

The Northwestern Malleable Iron Company took out a permit for a two-story brick building to cost \$40,000—all in one week.

What cheerful liars these capitalist papers are. papers in various parts of the United

MAY DIE OF BURNS,

MAY DIE OF BURNS.

UTICA, N. Y., May 18.—Harry E.
Baird, a representative of the Westinghouse Electric Company's Buffalo office, and William Streeter, of this city, an engineer employed by the Utica Steam and Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills, were severely shocked this afternoon while repairing a switch-board in the mill. Streeter will probably recover, but Baird, who was burned about the hands, arms, neck; chest and face, may die.

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SPORTS

Pirates Trim the Giants.

score by innings:

Pittsburg. . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 0 - 6 10 1 New York. . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 5 Batteries — Adams and Gibson; Mathewson, Marquard, Raymond and Myers

Brooklyn Beats the Reds.

Brooklyn won the first game of the series with the Cincinnati Reds yesterday by a score of 2 to 1.

Al Burch, on whom the Brooklyn club asked waivers the other day, won the game for the home team with his timely hitting. The Reds couldn't solve Doc Scanlon's serving. The doctor was exiled for kicking in the eighth, but Rucker was just as good. The score by innings:

R. H. E.

Batteries-Casper, McCullin, Clark and McLean; Scanlon, Rucker and Bergen.

Yankees Win in St. Louis. won the first of the series with St. Louis by a score of 3 to 1. The score by innings:

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 -- 3 8 2 2 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 9 1 Batteries — Caldwell, Quinn and Blair; Powell and Stevens.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Boston— R. H. E. St. Louis . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 3 10 1 Boston . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 1 1 Batteries—Harmon and Bresnahan, Mattern and Raridan

At Philadelphia—
Chicago ... 200211023—11 13 1
Phila ... 00001100— 2 6 1
Batteries — Brown and Archer;
Moore, Schutz and Dooin.

American Leugue.

At Cleveland— R. H. E. Washington. 000101040—6 15 6 Cleveland. 200007000—9 10 2 Batteries—Hughes and Ainsmith: West, Kaler, Blanding and Fisher.

At Chicago—
Boston ... 1 1 0 0 0 5 0 1 0— 8 15 3
Chicago ... 0 0 0 2 5 2 2 1 x—12 15 0
Batteries—Killelen, Hall and Nunimaker; White, Scott and Sullivan.

LOSES HENS, FINDS WATCH, LOSES HENS, FINDS WATCH,
NASHVILLE, Ind., May 18.—When
Charles Lucas, a farmer of Jackson
Township, entered his henhouse this
morning he discovered that thirteen
of his hens had been stolen in the
night. Under the hen roost he found
a gold watch, which he brought here,
and a jeweler pronounced it one of the
finest time pieces he ever saw. He
fixed its value at \$250. No sucn watch
was ever seen in this county and there
is much speculation as to the find.

Westchester Clothing Co.

DEFIED THE MAYOR,

Police Head Ignored Civil Service Eligible List in Appointments.

Commissioner of Police Cropsey is lated to go from the department. He has openly defied Mayor Gaynor's orders, in that he ignored the Civil SHANGHAI BROWN Cropsey was summoned to City Hall vesterday, but it is not known what took place.

No definite idea as to whom the Mayor would name as Commissioner Cropsey's successor could be learned. Several names were mentioned among them those of William J. Flynn, who retired a few weeks ago as second deputy; Chief Magistrate William McAdoo. of the police courts, who was Commissioner in Mayor McClellan's first term, and for other Chief of Police John McCullains. It was said, however, that McGlellan's first term, and for other Chief of Police John McCullains. It was said, however, that McGlellan's first term, and for other Chief of Police John McCullains. It was said, however, that McGlellan's first term, and for other Chief of Police John McCullains. It was said, however, that McGlellan's first term, and for other Chief of Police John McCullains. It was said, however, that McGlellan's first term, and for other Chief of Police John McCullains. It was said, however, that McGlellan's first term, and for other chief of the McGlellan's first term, and for other chief of the Municipal Civil Service was not believed either that Magistrate McAdoo would give up his present place.

Other possibilities for the place were said to be James Creelman, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commissioner Waldo, and Inspector John Dillon, head of the police Surgeons for juggling with the Civil Service its was made public today. Fire Commissioner Waldo, and Inspector John Dillon, head of the police force in Brooklyn. Commissioner Maldo, and Inspector John Dillon, head of the police force in Brooklyn. Commissioner Maldo, and Inspector Solon Dillon, head of the police force in Brooklyn. Commissioner Maldo, and Inspector John Dillon, head of the police force in Brooklyn. Commissioner Maldo, and Mansfield.

Mayor Gaynor today refused to be interviewed. On the police situation. Commissioner Cropsey action in the police situation. Commissioner of the police of the police for the making appointments is due. It is reported, to the fact that he did not like the men at the head of the commissioner was prevailed by the plants of the police of the police of the po Mayor would name as Commissioner cropsey's successor could be learned.

Creelman, who recently turned out a book full of loathsome flattery for that inhuman monster, Diaz of Mexico, seems to be a very useful man to the Mayor. Gaynor wants to get rid of Cropsey and, of course, Creelman is right on the job.

ASK U. S. SENATE TO PROBE LORIMER CASE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18 .- Two. and perhaps three, resolutions may be sent in to the State Senate by Senator Jones or Senator Helm as a The Giants lost to the Pirates in yesterday's game at American League Park by a scote of 6 to 1. A record-report filed by the Helm Investigating breaking crowd saw the game. The Committee, which will be acted on to-Committee, which will be acted on tomorrow. One of these resolutions, it is reported, will strike at two Sena-

tors specifically. The second, it is said, will ask that the United States Senate be importuned to take up the investigation where the Helm committee left off. A third may ask Senator Shelby M. Cullom to vote against his colleague if the upper House of Congress decides to reopen the hearing in Wash-

ngton. WASHINGTON, May 18. - Senator La Follette gave notice in the Senate today that on Monday next he would call up for action the resolution directing an investigation by a seleccommittee of the Senate of the charges of corruption in connection with the election of William Lorimer as Sena tor from Illinois.

ROOT TINKERING IN RECIPROCITY PACT

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Senator Elihu Root appeared before the Senate Committee on Finance today and suggested an important amendment to the wood, pulp and paper provision of the Canadian reciprocity hill which it is understood will be adopted by the committee. Mr. Root's amendment adds to the second sec tion of the bill the following:

"And when the President of the United States shall have sufficient evidence and shall make proclamation that such wood, pulp paper and board, being the products of the United States, are admitted into Canada free

The effect of the amendment will be to require every province in Can-ada to remove all festrictions upon trade in these articles before the recipocal trade agreement will be effect

N, J. NEGRO SUSPECT IN MURDER RELEASED

LAKEWOOD, N. J.; May 18.—Henry Graham, the negro suspect who is suspected of knowing something about the brutal murder of Mrs. Charles Turner, was released by the prosecutor this afternoon Prosecutor T. J. R. Brown said that he felt that it was unfair to hold Graham any longer, as he had absolutely no evidence to connect him with the crime, other than the circumstances surrounding his unexpected exit from town on the same afternoon that the body was found. Graham was caught on Saturday afternoon, April 29. after a chase through the sands of eighty-five miles by the prosecutor and two detectives.

Prosecutor Brown said that not only was the crime the most mysterious he had ever known, but that the detectives were completely mystified.

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"Shanghai Brown" and the Protestant. Episcopal Church Society are doing business at the old stand, 3 State

ALBANY, May 18.—Pawnbrokers and loan sharks are to be investigated by a legislative commission.

Senator Burd, of Buffalo, who last week voted for a bill which permits Buffalo pawnbrokers to charge 120 per cent yearly, has introduced a bill providing for an inquiry into the business of pawning and of loans on assignment of salary.

The bill provides for the appointment of a commission of fifteen members to investigate the working of the laws in relation to loans secured by pledge or mortgage of personal property and assignment of wages, and to make a report to the Legislature of 1912. The commission is to be composed of three Senators appointed by the President of the Senate, five Assemblymen appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly, and seven persons appointed by the Governor. The bill carries an appropriation of \$15,000.

VANDERHOEF A WOMAN'S MAN

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 18.— Mrs. Frank E. Vanderhoef, suing for divorce, says her husband has been guilty of misconduct with twelve wom-en since his marriage to her a year

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Office and F. O. address, 20
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be sold; its street number is No. 11



Dated, New York, May 16th 1911, SUMNER GERARD, Refs UPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW 10 RY F. WUSTROW, Plaintiff, against ND LEINHARDT, and others, Defeated No. I.

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RERGER'S BILL IS AIMED FOR WORKERS

Wants Postoffice for Waukesha That Is Convenient for Employes.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 18. - That entative Berger is the only man the working class was again demonstrated when he introduced a bill providing for the erection of a postoffice structed with best accommodations for the postal employes therein.

the first time a public building bil contains a clause providing for the about iction of "heating and ventilatapparatus, elevators and apand such other structural eniences as will contribute to the and comfort of the men and men to be employed there."

This provision is of great import ce, as thousands of postal employes According to the testi-President Nelson of the se Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, too many federal build ings have been and are being built ort and safety of the workers. In the Chicago

the Chicago postoffice, Nelson said, the men are compelled to work Many of the employes have diseases caused by the unhealthful conditions in Chicago's "artistic" post-

The Waukesha postoffice building ows that the Socialist Represenative frames and interprets all legistion from the standpoint of the orking class. No other member of gress follows this rule.

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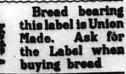
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fallen victims to tuberculosis and other cause it would put the proposed negro equality footing with the white. The bill was lost by a vote of but 25 ayes to 68 noes,

misdemeanor for a person to sell

horses known to be lame or diseased.

Senator Stilwell today introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor to send out over the stock exchange "ticker"

think that the investigation may result in placing the postal service on a

3 CHICAGO HEAT DEATHS.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Three died to-day from the effects of the torrid wave that still holds Chicago within its grasp. Another killed himself bebecame I restrated.

Shoes for all Mechanics, also M. SIEGELMAN 49 Ave. B. bet. 3d & 4th Stp., N. Y.

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Brooklyn Call Fair Conference EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY

IN THE MONTH AT THE LABOR LYCEUM, 949-951 WILLOUGHBY AVENUE.

es to the Conference, Ass bly District organizers and King County Central Committee delegate County Central Committee delegates are requested to kindly bring all un-sold tickets, as also the money for those disposed of, to the meeting, as The Call, for whose benefit the fair was hold, needs the money.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

SOCIALIST BILLS AND THE MASS LEGISLATURE.

Editor of The Call:

The Massichusetts Legislature has just killed the two principal bills in-troduced by the party, the one asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 for work for the unemployed on the State highways, and the other em-

other nightways, and the other empowering cities and towns to furnish meals, free or at cost, to the children of the public schools.

Only one or two voices were heard in their favor besides that of Comrade Morrill, of Haverhill. The absencess were many and a roll call was refused that would show how they voted.

THEORDORE W. CURTIS. Boston, Mass., May 15.

A. S. E. Member Replies.

Editor of The Call:
In reply to Edward Hourigan I may say that I think it most unfair to accuse me of cowardice for not signing my name to my previous letter, instead of an A.S. E. member,
I was only following the example of the writer of the letter signed "Brotherhood Member."

bill making it a misdemeanor to send out over the stock exchange "ticker" the price, rate or quotation of "wash" sales and similar transactions where the stocks or securities are not actually bought and sold in good faith, Violation is punishable by imprisonment of not exceeding \$2,000, or by both the fine and imprisonment.

BRANDEIS TO CONDUCT POSTOFFICE PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The exhaustive inquiry into the affairs of the postal service which will be conducted by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department will be directed by Louis Brandels of the country how to save \$1.-000,000 a day.

It was stated by Chairman Ashbook at a meeting of the committee are intended by Conference with Ashbrook. All of the Democrats on the committee are enthusiastic over Brandels' offer and think that the investigation may result in placing the postal service on a still know the answer to his question.

In a few days it is understood that Brandels will come to Washington and do this work without a cent of compensation.

In a few days it is understood that Brandels will come to Washington and do this work without a cent of compensation.

In a few days it is understood that Brandels will be commented to the conference with Ashbrook. All of the Democrats on the committee are enthusiastic over Brandels' offer and think that the investigation may result in placing the postal service on a still know the answer to his question.

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In this struggle the B. of M. have no excuse for standing aloof, remaining at work and thus helping the bosses to defeat the strikers. No agreements have been drawn up to present to the masters that would exclude the B. of M. and had the B. of M. fallen into line with their striking brothers and help spread that feeling of class solidarity they would at least have given some excuse for their existence, and the rank and file would have stood by them.

No man is discriminated against in this strike, not even the non-unionists. What I especially took exception to in his first letter to The Call was Hourigan's regret that The Call was helping the striking machinists and his obvious desire that the strike would prove a failure.

I must confess that his letter astounded me. I expected more from the B. of M. seeing so many of its meetings are addressed by Socialists. In the struggle against capitalism it is actions that count, not words.

I may say in conclusion, it is not the wish of the writer of this letter to continue this correspondence in the hope of eulogizing any particular union, or in gloating over the mistakes of the past. Muckraking can do no possible good just now, and will not help us to win our fight. We are living in the present and for the future. It is an awful commentary to make that practically the only men remaining at work in this strike, and therefore lined up with the bosses against the men. are those who are organized in the R. of M. If Edward Hourigan takes exception to my classifying the B. of M. as scale, or, to be more correct, those of their members who are still at work in this district, I can only reply I know of no other word that would convey my meaning.

WILLIAM HARRISON.

REAL WORK" FOR PREACHERS

LYNN, Mass. May 18.—"Instead of spending their time in Sunday schools and ladies' sewing circles ministers of the gospel should get out and learn the ways of the world so they can talk nitelligently on the subject of re-

In these words President Hamilton.
In these words President Hamilton.
of Tufus College, speaking at the Universalist convention, exherted his
brother clergymen to "come out of
their shells and do some real work."

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

phoned in cannot be assure Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un less otherwise stated.

DIRECT PRIMARIES

NO ISSUE WITH DIX

NO ISSUE WITH DIX

NO ISSUE WITH DIX

Albany Refuses This Legislation---Heelers Kill
Three Bills.

ALBANY, May 15.—In view of the fact that the Senate Judiciary Committee after the Senate session last in light attemped to have a hearing on the seven direct primary bills before in the seven direct primary bills before in the committee and not a person for or against the bills. Governor Dix was asked today if he really had any particular regard for the fact of any kind

sentees were many and a foil can was refused that would show how they voted.

The labor union members, if such there be were dumb and the "propriessives" had a similar case of Jaw failure, and Lomasney, the terror of the "conservatives" in the present thouse, tarried longer than usual thouse the present thouse, tarried longer than usual thouse, tarried longer than usual thouse they were the most if the painting of the Tea Party and the courts and the remedies proposed by Representative Victor Berger will be explained. Speakers, Jean J. Coronel, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbou and P. Quinian. Chairman, D. Gitlow. The Boston dailites did much to default the proposition. The Boston dailites did much to default the series of the courts and the remedies proposed by Representative Victor Berger will be explained. Speakers, J. Coronel, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbou and P. Quinian. Chairman, D. Gitlow. To timely. And the church is no less the fact that the Senate Judiciary Committee of the courts and the remedies proposed by Representative Victor Berger will be explained. Speakers, J. Coronel, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbou and P. Quinian. Chairman, D. Gitlow. To timely. And the church is no less to the

There will be a general meeting of all the Jewish Socialist party members of Greater New York at 206 East Broadway tenight at 5:30 o'clock. The meeting is called by the Jewish Socialist Party Agitation Bureau of Greater New York, which consists of representatives of Branches 2 and 7.

that committee and not a person for against the bills. Governor Dix was asked today if he really had any particular regard for the fate of any kind of brand of direct nominations.

Governor Dix has been made aware of the fact, if he had not already understood it, that direct nominations is a subject of such utter unconcernabout the legislative halls this year that it is seldom trotted out even for discussion.

Governor Dix intimated today, however, that he might send a special message to the Legislature urging action on this legislation, although, it is practically conceded on all sides that there will be no direct primary legislation of a has elected was that he would urge direct primaries.

The Assembly today killed assemblyman Cuvillier's bill proposing to give Governor Dix authority to permit such an organization of a National Guard regiment of peerso citizens of the City of New York. Assemblyman Bush, of Chemung, insisted that the Governor would ever grant it because it would put the proposed negro. National Guardsmen on the rame so, and the worst kind of impositions and negative mith the came as a final on the came as a final that heard this debate at the Rand School housewarming some time ago. take notice, and those of you that have not, now is your chance. There will also be a free musical program, headed by William F. Hirshmann, Frank Damrosch's assistant teacher Mr. Hirshmann will render classical barytone selections. Tickets, includ-ing hat check, 25 cents.

To Organize Socialist Schools.

The conference is to be opened by opinions from four well known Socialists: Morris Hillquit, Algernon Lee, Ludwig Lore and Robert W.

Bruere.
The place is the Labor Temple: the time 1:30 o'clock sharp; the date next Sunday, May 21.

Branch 9 Entertainment.

Have a good 'time? Well, certainly you will! Where? At the Bronx Forum, of course, 1363 Fulton avenue, between 169th and 170th streets, tomorrow night at the strawberry fea-

"Extradition of Political Offenders MR. SIMON O. POLLOCK FERRER CENTER, 6 St. Marks Place FRIDAY, MAY 19, 8 P. M. ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE or 86th Street (Manhatt 2929 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Brons 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, near Stone Avenue (Brooklyn). H. W. PERLMAN

HIGH GRADE PIANOS If you are contraction of a plan

if you are contemplating the purchase of a plano—so matter what you think you can afferd to pay fer it—you owe it to yourself to read our free hand-emely illustrated plane hooks, they are full of inverseting, unitarity illustrated plane hooks, they are full of inverseting, unitarity illustrated plane hooks. The perfells that await the plane buyer who is not an expert—and hew to avoid them.

For so impertent a purchase no doubt 't will to to rour advantage to invest a few minutes of your rime, and one gent of notage. Write at one to the above address and you will receive all waluable information regarding the purchase

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day

and Evening J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

tival given by Branch 9 for the enjoy-ment of its members and friends. Music dancing refreshments and a delightfully cool lawn, decorated with Japanese lanterns to light the way. All friends are cordially invited. Ad-mission free.

BROOKLYN.

Ist and 2d A. D.'s—At Ovington Building. 246 Fulton street.

9th A: D., Branch 5—At Second avenue and 32d street.

12th A. D.—At Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue.

18th A. D.—At Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue.

18th A. D.—At 1191 Flatbush avenue.

18th A. D.—At 1191 Flatbush avenue.

18th A. D.—At 133 McKibbin street.

2below the again discussed.

Young Socialists of America—At Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin street.

Lecture, Soi Fieldman; subject, "Objections to Socialism." An interesting musical and literary program will follow the lecture. Admission free.

People's Forum of Brownsville—At Knights of Fythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. Lecture, Harry Waton; subject, "Socialism the Best State of Society." Admission 5 cents.

Important General Meeting.

Important Geteral Meeting.

A meeting of the members of Branches Bidgewood No. 1. Ridgewood No. 1. Ridgewood No. 2. Maspeth. Metropolitan, Glendale, and Woodhaven will be held at the Queens County Labor Lyreum, 1847 Hancock street, tomorrow night. The meeting is called for the purpose of devising ways and means for bettering the organization and agitation in the 3d Assembly District of Queens County. Every member is urgently requested to attend.

LOCAL ASTORIA Local Astoria's Monthly Meeting

Local Astoria beld its monthly meeting last Saturday evering at Klenk's dall. Flushing avenue. Several commonications were read and acted onit was decided to denate \$3 to the strike fund of the Westmorehold strikers, and furthermore to appeal to all Comrades who may have any cast off clothers to send same to Comrade Palm, manager of the American Co-operative of Astoria, whence they o-operative of Astoria, who

Comrade Herman was appointed to secure a meeting place for the local. All of the Comrades were urged to be present tomorrow evening at the grand annual ball of the Italian Branch at Lorjick's Hall, Washing-ton avenue and Sherman street, Ra-venswoor, Long Island City. H. MEYER, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

Irvington. A regular meeting of Branch Irvington will be held tonight at head quarters, corner of Union and Spring field avenues.

Mount Vernon.

Mount Vernon.

The German branch of Mount Vernon disposed of considerable routine business at its meeting on May 13. Among other things, it was decided to form a Central Committee with delegates from all party branches in Mount Vernon, as provided in the State constitution, and all the other branches in Mount Vernon are requested to communicate with Secretary Albert Waszin, 23 North Bleeker Street, Mount Vernon, regarding the formation of this committee.

The branch also agreed to meet hereafter every first Wednesday in the

The branch also agreed to meet hereafter every first Wednesday in the month, instead of Sundays, so that members may not be compelled to give up other engagements in order to at-

end party meetings.
The Mount Vernon German branch The Mount Vernon German branch is proug to acknowledge that while only five months old it has now a membership of forty-one, and every one of its members should only be spurred to make new efforts to increase the membership and strengthen the power and effectiveness of the branch.

ALBERT WASZIN, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A farewell concert by Israel Katz before leaving New York will be given this evening at \$:15 o clock at Climton Hall, 151 Clinton street. Mr. Katz, who has often contributed disservices toward Socialist undertakings, will play selections by Beethoven. Tohalkowsky, Sarasate, Wienlawski and the other masters. Others who will play are Viadimar Dubinsky, Mme. Erna Weissbach, Joseph Mann, Harry Ershoff, Nicholas Saslavsky, and Israel Joseph. Henry Frank will Joseph. Henry Frank will Joseph of The Progress of Musical Ideals in Civilization." Tickets are 25, 35, and 50 cents.

Tickets for the David Bispham concert at Carnerie Hall. Sunday evening, May 21. can be had at the office of the Wafe Earners' Theater Leagues, 1416 Broadway, every day until-120 o'clock, and all day Sunday. Regular prices will prevail at the box office. Reduced prices for wase earners and members of the Theater Center for Schools are as follows: 18c, 25c for balconies, 35c for orchestra, 80c for box seats.

Single Taxers, Attention!

Should Propagandists Compromise With Tammany
Hall During Political Campaigns?
Can Single Taxers Organize?

Dinner-Conference, Codington's, 767 Sixth Avenue, near 43d Street, 7 P. M., Seturday, May 20th. Dinner, 50. Cents.

DEBS MEETING IN SHAMOKIN A SUCCESS

By CHARLES H. CRONE.

All friends are cordially invited. Admission free.

Young Socialist Folks.

The Young Socialist Folks will hold an entertainment and dance tomorrow evening at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. The proceeds will be used in buying books for the organization's library. Admission is 15 cents.

BROOKLYN.

By CHARLES H. CRONE.

(Receilal Correspondence.)

SHAMOKIN. Pa. May 16.—Close to 1,000 people braved the rain and went to the Grand Opera House here tonight to hear Eugene V. Debs speak on Socialism and Revolution."

Debs said during his speech: "You because you have wheelbarrows' to compete with the railroad. You are afraid the Socialism will take your wheelbarrows and give you the railroad."

road.

Debs spoke of the Mexicans and told how they were held in subjection, and about the kidnapping of the McNamara brothers.

to Reason.
John R. McKeown. State organize
of the Socialist party, will spend som
time in Northumberland County. H
attended the Debs meeting.

Concert and Ball of Branch 3 Saturday, May 20, 1911 At THE FERRER CENTER

Side Spitting Burleague Debate:
RESOLVED, TRAT THE BALLOT MARKS
FOR PRES LOVE. Henry Engel as Haud Salene, affirmative, August Classens as Emma Goldbrick, the nego-tive, advecating direct action.

Namara brothers.
Other speakers were George W. selection.
Dornbach, chairman, and George D. Tickets, Including Hat Check. 25c

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily pa

Rates Under This Heading Are: 1 Insertion, 7c per line; 3 Insertions, 15c per line. Seren words to a line. No Display.

MORRISANIA Sec. C. Holshauer, 408 E. 144th at Vow York, Phys. H. Wahn 638 Eagle ave. Every first Mon. Melros Turnhalle, 803-807 Couchlandt ave.

PATERSON N. J. Fin. Sec., Chas. Boeth er. 96 Jefferson st., Paterson, N. J. Meetr every 3d Friday, S. p.m., of each month at Druid's Hall, 100 Market st., Paterson. BRANCH GREENPOINT, meets the last Sunday of each mouth 9:30 s.m., at Eck-ford Hall, cor. Ackford and Callyer sts. G. Stamer, 98 Monitor at. Sn. sec.

EAST NEW YORK—W. Wohlrab, 675 (Hen-more ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., Stephen H. De Coste, 170 Barber et., Brooklyn. Last Mon of m., 675 Glenmore ave.

Last Mon of m., 675 Glenmore ave.

WANDPIRID—Sec. J. Hans, 743 E. 218th
st. Willambridge, N. Y. Phys. Herman
Scaleon, 4817 White Plains ave., Wakefeld,
N. Y. Every third Mon., 223d st. and
White Plains rd, Geo. Sunderman Local.
BPAN'I N. EWARK, N. J.—Headquarters,
Labor Lyceum, cor. 10th st. and 18th Arc.
Pin. secy. John Frackenpohl, 40 So. 9th
st. Newark, N. J., meets every fourth
offursday of each month, 5 p.m. Branca
doctor, A. Fischer, 42 Sixteenlb ave.
RLOOMINGDALE—F. Pracht, 53 W. 54th
st. New York, Phys. Edmund Kolb.
M. D., 433 W. 47th st. N. Y. Every first
Sunday of m., 424 W. 46th st.
HAHLEM-Sec., E. Kannm, 305 E. Sath
st. New York, Phys., Frits Neumann, 255
E. 86th at. Every fourth Monday, 243-247

MANHAITAN—Meets every third Sunday in the meath at G. Goels's Hall, 2075, Eighth ave., 10 a.m. Due and excessments, paid every Monday, 7.0 p.m. The meets Carl Healing, 855 Columbus ave. Dr. 68, Stoffens, 411 W. 1411 at 12, 2213 Audu-

METROPOLITAN—Sec. Adolf J. Becker, 30; Fairtiew ave. Ridgewood. Phys. J. Inniel Freitag. 43; Raiph st. Metropolitan. Every fourth Sat. Chas. Schmitt's Hall. 25; Woodward ave. cor. Linden st. BRANCH HULLLOSTE, W. S. D. R. F. meets every first Monday in the month at Itan's III. 1647 Third ave. nw. cor. 50 at. New York. Phys., Dr. F. A. Eggertman. 120 F. 92d st. Fin. Sec. August Schrimpf, 1128 Park ave. Pres., F. Oslinac. 302 E. 20d, St. New York.

OKIAHOMA.

SoOklahoma City.

The politicians and business grafters of Oklahoma City elected their ticket at last week's election, but never fourth Monday, in Washington The Socialist vote in the city was 1,895. They carried one of the eight last was 1,895. They carried was 1, BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Bing, of Brookips, meets erey Friday avening at 335 Bankwick ve., ce. Siegel st. Our doctors, John Bailey, 65 Mekhibin st.; Aaron Roccioad. 62 Mekhibin st. Fin. secy., A. Wolovitz, 59 Beaver st.; bostialer, Sam Levy. 131 Harrisen Ave., Brocklyn. "FHE WORLMEN'S CHKULE" (Arbeiter Ring). General office, 80-01 Delancey st., N. Y. City, Tel. 3828 Grehard.

ALSTRIAN WORKMEN BOLCATIONAL SOCIETY, Rinneh 42. Workmen Chefts, neets every Friday avening at 252 E. Housen's street. WORKMEN'S CHKULE, BRANCH 21, bRONX, meets at the Bronx Perum, 1565 Fullon ave. Very second and fourth Saturday evenings, for routine business. P. Lerner, fin. secr., 450 St. Dr. B., Cohen, 300 E. 175d st. Dr. B., Cohen, 300 E. 175d st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-Q NERT MONEY-WILL SACRIFICS family house, I recent. 2 baths. 2 furnare control of the control of t

PARIS, May 18 .- Advices received at the Ministry of War today state

Sick and Death Benefit Fund UNION AND SOCIETY

Special rates upon application to The Special rates upon application to The Sew York Call, 400 Pearl St., New York Kindly send us corrections and addi-tions for this directory.

AND JOINERS, Local 21, meets every day, a fun, at the Bronkirs below Ly 945-035 Willoughby are. Frank Francisch ene., day histories Bronkirs.

PAPPIR Citaliers LARESS Under Laren below Laren L

CEMENT APPHALT WORKERS UNION New York and vicinity. Local 54 A B. C. Wirdshedg et 218 East 646 erect. Second 26 Second 26 Second 26 Second 26 Second 27 Seco

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND

AMSTERDAM AV., 1524—5 vooms, both, scens heat; new law house; 2 blocks from subway; 28. AMSTERDAM AV., 2123—3 beautiful lights ally rooms, steam, but water; 28. JUTH. 440 W.—3 large, light rooms, improvements: 310; half month free.

177H, 25s W.—6 very large, light rooms, 21 improvements, private hell, 527; Premiten.

4FFH, 350 W.—1 pleasant rooms; tubs, 284, 485.

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Ess S PARK AV., 1420 near 100th st. -- four on range and holse, \$14.

FLEASANT AV., 401, corner [2]st et.—5 estable rooms het wirer sapely: \$21.522.

20 ST. 425 peut Av. A.—3 light rooms tobs: collets in halls: \$10. Water, agen plumbing, \$1585. Sill ST, 227 E. Light 3 5 rooms cheep; \$12-814. cheap: \$12.514.

TOTH: 207 E.— our light, large resum.

wifer supply \$12.

\$187. \$01 E.— Elegant corner, 5 comm.

but water, claimer from. \$171 indecempts,

110711 87., 318 E.—5 large, light communications \$15.

1 12211, 280 E.—Sagie Sat of 7 large r

and both; \$91. Janier.

UNPURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMEN'S TO LET—Bross

BROOK AV., 122, corner 16th et. - 5 and plot large rooms, but water, \$15-655. FORDER AV., 1030 (per) felts at seath THOU WAS A STATE OF THE STATE O EDEPORT PLATE UNE COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERS



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

FRIDAY, MAY 19.

HENCE THESE SQUEALS

Accusations of "inciting class hatred" have been made number less times against Socialists, but never with one-thousandth part of the reason that the same charge could be laid at the doors of the National Association of Manufacturers now in convention in this city. Such an exhibition of class venom has never been equaled

To the Socialist with his comprehensive grasp of the nature and scope of class struggle, and the necessary part it has played in the progress of the race, the antagonism rises far beyond the sphere of mere hatred, and is recognized rather as a historical process. He can, therefore, regard it with scientific impartiality, even though he is among the foremost of the militant and aggressive element on the side of the working class. Hatred of his opponents has no necessary place in his mental composition, any more than the officers and soldiers of an army must hate every individual in the opposing ranks as a requisite to defeating them in battle.

But with the so-called "individualist" it is different, and the composition of the Manufacturers' Association is entirely made up of "individualists" of this stripe. Their hatred is born of their ignorance of everything regarding the nature of modern society, the class truggle is to them a personal struggle which could have no existing the arrest of McManigal and the two ence were it not for the deliberate wickedness and malevolence of the labor element. Pean this society was also as the society of the brethren about the arrest of McManigal and the two proletarian viewpoint. This is because they are not class conscious; and the two class conscious; because they are not class conscious; and the two class c the labor element. From this point of view, class hatred logically becomes the predominant characteristic of the "individualist" capitalist, and is always more marked in the petty exploiter, from a recognition of the more precarious position he occupies, contrasted with that of the more powerful members of his class. Contempt for the workers prevails among the great exploiters of the Civic Federation, the sort of contempt with which the bunce man recognition, the sort of contempt with which the bunce man recognition. This is because they do not primarily speak for the workers, but do so only as a pleasant and profitable diversion. Only the labor press can be faithful or cause it understands Labor's history wards the McNamara aftair is dispersion. Federation, the sort of contempt with which the bunco man regards the easy mark whom he is fleecing, but the petty cockroaches of the Manufacturers' Association cannot afford to indulge in such a lofty sentiment. Their fear is too great, and what under other circumstances might be contempt, is necessarily transformed into hatred. Consequently the vials of their wrath are usually turned upon the labor "leader" and his associates.

The Socialist can recognize this situation to the full, and still feel no particular hatred for the members of the Manufacturers Association, just as no sensible person experiences either surprise or anger when he sees a cornered rat fighting for its life and hears it squeal in rage and despair. And the group of which the Manufacturers' Association is composed is in a somewhat analogous

Their property and economic power is menaced both from above and below. They are between the upper and nether mill-stones of the trust and labor unionism, and they necessarily direct their attack most fiercely against what they consider their weakest opponent. They cannot attack the trust seriously and dare not if they could, so they whine impotently about the "greed" of Morgan and Rockefeller, and reserve their most poisonous expletives for Gompers and the labor leaders and unionism in general.

The difference in the attitude of these doomed wretches toward unionism contrasted with the contemptuous suavity of the Civic Federation membership, brings out in a striking manner the fact that men in the mass are what their environment makes them, and will

always respond to that environment.

The Civic Federation membership, mostly representative of very great capitalist interests, can afford to disregard the demands ganized labor to such an extent, that for the present they find it the most effective policy to pretend friendship for organized labor and do mock honor to its leaders. With them "a soft answer still serves to "turn away wrath," and where it fails, their power can be used with crushing effect against unionism, as is well illustrated by its disappearance from all the great trustified industries.

But with the others it is very different. They are "les miserables" of capitalism. To them the exactions of the union may and often do mean bankruptcy and financial disaster. With a ten million dollar capital the possessor may easily hold himself ready either for "a fight or a frolic" with organized labor, but with ten thousand, there is no alternative. It is fight or be smashed. A concession of a few cents an hour from a ten thousand dollar capitalist to union employes may mean that the former goes out of business permanently. Hence the squealing and scrapping and outpouring of vitriol from the Kirbys, Parrys, Van Cleaves et al.,

And the Socialist recognizes, on the other hand, that just as they attack unionism because they consider it their weakest opportunity nent, it is for the very same reason that unionism attacks them. They are the weakest of the capitalist agglomeration, the part that can offer the least opposition, so the union, on the whole, declines the fight with the trust and hurls itself against them instead.

When history has been rewritten—as it undoubtedly will be when the Socialist interpretation prevails—the historians may probably consider the most important function of the labor union to have been its character as a factor in eliminating the petty capitalist as a necessary operation in the economic development of society.

So the Socialist can listen unmoved to the ravings of Kirbys, Posts, and Otises. They are neither amusing nor irritating to the scientific mind, but rather mildly interesting phenomena whose cause can be readily explained. The Socialist pretends no friendship for them, but neither does he pity, hate or forgive them. He simply observes and understands. And to understand all is to forgive all-even the "inciting of class hatred"-if forgiveness were

A report made to the Russell Sage Foundation by the United States Commissioner of the International Prison Board declares that the United States is far behind Italy and France in the management of its prisons and that until the jails are removed from the control of county sheriffs and other petty local officials and a central State administration substituted, no improvement can be hoped for. The suggestion will no doubt be objected to as "social-istic" by the political grafters whose jobs are menaced thereby.

When John Dietz, of Wisconsin, whose fight against the Lumber Trust has just ended by his receiving a sentence of life impris-onment, was asked what he had to say why sentence should not be passed, he declared, among other things, that the State had waybe passed, he declared, among other things, that the State had way-laid his children, took one to jail and but a bullet through the other. The learned judge replied, "I cannot see that that has anything to do with the killing of Oscar Harp." .Dietz, who considered him-self competent to conduct his defense without the aid of a lawyer, evidently overlooked the commonplace fact that Justice is blind. until so reminded by the court.

One of the provisions decided upon for securing a "same" Fourth of July celebration is the omission of the usual parade of the National Guard. If this is a recognition that militarism is a species of insanity, we fully agree with the decision of the com-

THE LION TAMER



THE M'NAMARA CASE LIFE

doing this benefactor of humanity

ross injustice. Thile Life does not say so, from while Life does not say so, from the tone of the editorial one unfa-dillar with the facts of the case ould infer that in the arrest of (Namara and his fellow unionists) leaders of a coterie of assassins gation, had been captured, and that to pre-sume their innocence is a course de-cidedly unpolitic and condemnable.

The editorial can be ranked for its this example? insight into actual industrial conditions with Roosevelt's article in the Outlook and the statement from the

press is independable in a moment of stress, as exemplified by the McNa-

not faiter in sugmaturing the burns Detective Agency as a tool in the hands of organized capital. Life dep-recates the cry of protest and con-demnation which has gone up from the labor and Socialist movements over the McNamara arrest. It can-not understand why Victor Berger should have brought the matter before Congress, demanding an investi-

Such is the appreciation of a "pro-gressive" magazine of what confront what to expect from the avowedly Labor. Will Labor be the wiser for capitalist press. Their statements in

which has been classed with Social-ist-periodicals for its radicalism, this again the facts in the McNamara ment.

case. Contributors to The Call have recited the story of the bitter antagonism between organized capital and labor on the Pacific Coast, Labor has not yet forgotten the Moyer. Hay-wood and Pettibone case if Life has. A review of the facts concerning the

abor must support its own press Diletante, pseudo-radical publications can never truly represent Labor, Pub-lications speak for the sources of their strength. When their advertis-Life cannot understand why the Labor and Socialist movements have be. Stress, as exemplified by the alcoa bor and Socialist movements have be. It is a careful man," says that press will speak fearlessly and liam Burns," of men charged with Life. Labor is beginning to understand this fact. But his carefulness derives its strength from it. Labor and this fact. But his carefulness the bor's indifference to the imperative bor's indifference to the bor's in pected to fight Labor's battle. Only that press will speak fearlessly and uncompromisingly for Labor, which the destruction of life and property is and this fact. But his carefulness derives its strength from it. Latoffers the assurance that the arrested labor men will receive a fair McNamaras. Labor knows unswerviral, and as much as declares that the characterization of the arrest as conspiracy against organized labor is unwarranted. Life insists that Burns a "highly responsible detective," and that to suspect him of other than the most disinterested of motives would be doing this benefactor of humanits. all in its power to create sentiment against McNamara and the Structural from Workers. The effect of such editorials as the one in Life is particularly victous. Under the pretense of dispassionate fairness, it insidiously infuses into the minds of those who read it, doubt as to the innecesses.

the trade unions) cannot coved with allowances. But it is "progressive" press and its editor "They (the trade unions) cannot crived with allowances. But it is the win with dynamite."

"progressive" press and its editorials. They do not intend to. To intimate like the one in the "Joy Rider's Num-Country published to the metropolitan press.

Appearing as it does in a magazine

They do not intend to 10 intended to 10 inte certs when united resistence is most

BERGER AND WOMAN SUFFRAG

After Congressman Victor Berger's last visit to New there was considerable discussion as to his views on frage, and several contradictory reports were circulated. Co Miss Jessie Ashley wrote to The Call for information on this saying she had heard Comrade Berger was indifferent to th tion of the suffrage for women, and that he had said as n Barnard College.

In reply to a letter from The Call, Comrade Berger wron

House of Representatives, U. S., Washington, D. C. Editor of The Call:

In answer to your two questions, permit me to say:

1. I am wholly in favor of woman suffrage.

2. I did not, on my recent trip to New York, speak at R. College nor visit Barnard College, and, in so far as I know, I not even meet any Barnard students.

All the basis for the inquiries you have received on this ject is probably a-remark made by me in private conversat the effect that the immediate granting of woman suffrage and delay the triumph of Socialism. Women generally, I said, are as favorable to Socialism as men are. Vast numbers of wo are still under the domination of reactionary priests and min with regard to social and political matters, and would vote a

with regard to social and political matters, and Socialism if they had the chance.

Socialism if they had the chance.

Socialists all over the world lay the GREATER STREET UPON THE ADVANCEMENT OF SOCIALISM, WHICH I CLUDES WOMAN SUFFRAGE, and they oppose the subortation of Socialist agitation to agitation for woman suffrage.

I have no reason to modify these views, and every reason VICTOR L. BERGER

IMPORTANCE OF NEXT SUNDAY CONFERENCE

"A conference to discuss ways and means of reaching the ring woman?" impatiently remarked one of a group of Sociali "entirely unnecessary, in my opinion. Women should be re-"entirely unnecessary, in my opinion. Women should be reather same way men are, that's all!" Whereupon, the rest of

group all cheerfully nodded their agreement.

Now, this is an exceedingly old and exceedingly common to avoid the meeting of the problem—namely, by airily assurthant there is no problem to meet. It is certainly much easier much pleasanter to have only one kind of propaganda work than to be "up against" a special question that demands a consideration and that may require a special kind of prop-work in order to adequately meet it.

There is such a tremendous deal of work to be done

Socialist party that we are inclined to become impatient of problems and to tear that we shall "scatter cur forces" (what we do without this invaluable phrase?) if we attempt to lace problems squarely. But a movement like the Socialist move can never follow the line of least resistance if it is to succeed, by meeting difficulties and conquering them will it conquer mately, even though for a while it may seem that our street being divided—our forces scattered. For a chain is only as as the weakest of its links, and there is no more important than making the weak links stronger. To act as though were no weak links only means disaster on that day when strength of the chain is to be tested.

That such a vast and delicate subject should so long have relegated to the limbo of the unimportant by Socialists is ce not to their credit. That a subject of such grave impora treated with indifference and even contempt seems almost it ble. It proves, beyond a doubt, that the conference plant next Sunday afternoon is most urgently needed. The Social next Sunday afternoon is most urgently needed. The New York must go on record either as giving special So propaganda among women their sympathetic support and to-operation or as failing to understand its high mission and

We ourselves hope much from the open discussion th been planned. We feel that it must be productive of clearer and better conceived plans of work. We cannot see he standing and better conceived plans of work. We cannot see he standing and better conceived plans of work. any Socialist who boasts of his sincere devotion to the Simovement can absent himself from this important gather Anita C. Block in The Sunday Call.

YOU HAVE 12 DAYS TO COMPLETE THIS FUND

"Uxtree! uxtree! Socialist newspaper goes out of New York Call gets a swift kick by the brotherhood bunch,

lights go out for good!" Wouldn's that make a great headline for the afternoon

Can't you hear the newsboys yelling it around Times Square?

Of course it is never going to happen; it is just a queer idea to flitted through our head while we were waiting for the other pledges to come in. You know when a fellow is forced to hang around and brood over his troubles he gets to thinking a thoughts.

Besides, there are only a certain number of ways to say The Call must have a sustaining fund of \$450 a week for year and that the pledges must all be in by May 30. Sin appeal began The Call has printed about 100,000 words, 100 columns of matter, all directed toward a single object.

know what the object is, and you know who must accom Summer is here and the war between capital and labor more fierce every hour. The Supreme Court has sold out to baggage to Wall Street. Associate Justice Harlan, of the court, has accused his fellow judges of violating the Const of the United States by reading into the Sherman Anti-Trus

a word which Congress expressly omitted and which the sapteme Court has declared should not be inserted. These are a few of the things you must be told about ever and The New York Call is the only newspaper in this end

country that will tell you. The Call now needs about \$100 more to complete the

fund which will give it strength to continue the fight. The small sum and the friends of the paper will not fail to supply. Unless the full amount of \$450 is subscribed by May 30 who have already joined the fund will be released from their ises, as was agreed in the beginning.

The Call will get nothing unless you act now.

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMEN Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Ass

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Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the w signed hereby agrees to contribute \$...... per week a period of one year for the maintenance of The Call. It is a dition of this subscription that no payment is to be made

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"SHALL INTERPRETATION OF THE LAW BE CHECKED?" BY JESEE FALES.

tre sacred. it is well to observe that law was especially drafted to protect property and should, therefore, be rigidly adhered to. But note the decision of Monday handed down by Chief Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court, in case against the Standard Oil Trust, cited as a violation of the Anti-Trust law. Mr. White declares in protecting the trust and other corporations from the severity of the law, that the words "in restraint of trade" cantained in the law "are not to be interally construed; but are to be construed in the light of reason."

I wish it were possible to set this matter than the constitution of the declared and the construction and second, that they haven't a supreme Court.

Then he added:
"A woman running a 100-yard race in words."

I wish it were possible to set this matter of courts and court decisions clearly in the mind of every working man and woman. The points in the above instances are difficult to bring out because of the technicalities involved, but the arrangement is nothing more than this: an every case of law designed to protect the Aives of working people and otherwise make their existance more comfortable, the courts invariably either pronounce it unconstitutional or interpret it in such manner as to reader it absolutely useless if not actually dangerous to the very rights it was designed to protect. Whereas, in cases of law touching upon the illegal and criminal practices of capital, the same courts never fail to so construe the law as to rouse fail to the fail to the law as to strued in the light of reason.

I wish it were possible to set this matter of courts and court decisions clearly in the mind of every working mass and woman. The points in the above instances are an. The points in the above instances are difficult to bring out because of the technicalities involved, but the arrangement is nothing more than this: an every case of law designed to protect the dives of working people and otherwise make their existance more comfortable, the courts invariably either pronounce it unconstitutional or interpret it in such manner as to resider it absolutely useless if not actu-

Two recent decisions handed down by Mr. Gompets and his coterie of labor action directed by the people or a referent the courts of the United States make it conclusive that some check must at once be placed upon all interpretations of, and of the State can be qualified by "reason" law! All important decisions against, the statutory laws made by the courts.

Mr. Gompets and his coterie of labor action directed by the people or a referent conclusive that some check must at once be all called by the people or a referent dum initiated by the voters. There must can be qualified by "reason" law! All important decisions coming in the case of the Wainwright Workmen's Combe subject to approval, and if the review.

by the courts.

A short time ago Judge Werner of the New York State Court of Appeals, in condering a decision against the Wain aright Workmen's Compensation Law, designed to protect workingmen employed in extra hazardous positions, declared employed in extra hazardous positions, declared employed to the rights of property, as opposed to the rights of property, as opposed to the rights of nere workingmen, rested in the fundamental law, and that, rested in the fundamental law, and that, rested in the fundamental law, and that, is eminorally clear that any legislation for and is neither sacred in cross-section of the welfare of the people and resubject to no reason or amending of a law is essential for the protection of the welfare of the people whether opposed to the rights of constitution of the law is a very be whether opposed to the rights of property, as opposed to the rights of property, as opposed to the rights of nere workingmen, while denying protection to the other, it the consent of the people to be governed while denying protection to the other, it the consent of the people to be governed and are subject to approval, and if the revision or amending of a law is essential for the protection of the welfare of the people and are subject to making in a law is a very be subject to a law is essential for the protection of the welfare of the protection of the very place of the protection of the protection of the very place of the protection of t while denying protection to the other, it moreover, no "philosophical or scientific speculations nor commendable impulse of between the dictates of between the dictates of natural justice" should for one moment endanger that security. That is to say in clearer words, that no matter what reasonable or humane causes may be not vanced for a different reading of the fundamental law; such causes based upon

undamental law; such causes based upon the protection of human life, a different reading of the law would be invalid since the rights of property rest in the law and by ELLAS O. JONES. By ELLAS O. JONES. By JOHN M. WORK.

The New York Sun has been kept busy recently. As one of the most val-iant defenders of true democracy, it has been compelled to answer an unwonted number of attacks upon our democracy

The man who votes against his own interest is the one who throws away If you vote the Republican or Dem ocratic ticket you vote against your

wn interest.
The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the continuation of the present capitalist system of in

your earnings. They are run in the

nterest of the capitalist class. If you vote the Republican Democratic ticket you help strengthen and perpetuate the rule of our enemies so that they can con-

.Your ballot is a strong and heavy

If you vote the Republican or Dem cratic ticket you hand that club over to the capitalist class, saying, "Please smash me over the head with

If you vote the Socialist ticket, even if it is not elected, you strength-en and build up the party which is destined to emancipate you. The only way you can avoid throw-

The only way in which you can make your vote hasten the day of your deliverance is by voting the Socialist ticket.

To vote any other ticket is to vote