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ERRILL'S BILLS GET **GLD PARTY SOLONS**

REAL LABOR LAWS

factories, Stores, Bakeries and Tenements Included in Latest Measures.

ALBANY, March 19, - Drastic conditions of labor in this introduced by Herbert M.

om Schenectady, have set the old they will probably be compelled Ple emerge from the various comwhat attitude these so-called repreer to fool their constituents into

leving they are "friends of labor."

Today when Merrill moved to disarge the General Laws Committee m further consideration of his bill oviding that whenever an employer dertises for men during a strike plockout he shall be obliged to state a the ad that such a dispute is on, both Democrats and Republicans raidid to the aid of would-be scab herd-tes and Merrill's motion was defeated by a vote of 66 to 34. This practi-sally kills the bill for this session. Among the most important of the bor bills just presented by Merrill an act to amend the Labor Law a relation to the employment of

"The people of the State of Acw brk, represented in Senate and As-mbly, do enact as follows: "Section 93 of Chapter 26 of the taws of 1909, entitled 'An act relat-tage to labor, constituting Chapter 31

d children, reading as fol-

Consolidated Laws' as amendis hereby amended to read as fol

to Children Around Machinery. "Section 93. Prohibited employ-

of women and children. No under the age of 16 shall be imployed or permitted to work in insperating or assisting in operating any of the following machines: Circular my band saws, wood-shapers, paged in picking wood, cotton, hair or any upholstery material; paper lace machines; burnishing machines in any lannery or leather manufactory; job ar cylinder printing presses having mathics ower other than fool; weed power other than foot; wood hrning or boring machinery; stamp-ing machines used in sheet metal and are manufacturing or in washer factories; machines used in To so the second nufacturing; or laundry machin-

thall be employed or permitted to bork at adjusting or assisting in adusing any belt to any machinery; filing or assisting in oiling, wiping recleaning machinery; or in any caty in preparing any composition hich dangerous or poisonous acids used: or in the manufacture or eking of paints, dry colors, or red white lead: or in dipping, dyeing packing matches: or in the manu-ture, packing or storing of powder. nitroglycerin, compounds out any distillery, brewery, or any her establishment where malt or was the plight today of the said-ther disappearable was the plight today of the said-ther disappearable was the plight today of the House committee searching for the 'missing papers' in the case of Major Beecher B. Ray, political paymaster.

Former Secretary of War Luke E. Wright was again a witness, but could give no clue. He said-their disappearable was again a witness. o child under the age of 16 years all be employed or permitted to we the care, custody or management or to operate an elevator, either for Ainsworth.

Safeguard Elevators.

"No person under the age of 18 have the care, custody or manage-ent of or to operate an elevator, for freight or massengers, run-at a speed of over 200 feet a Reply to Engineers' Demands. nute. No male person under 18 or woman under 21 years of age
The first of a series of meetings
which will be continued daily to the
chinery while in motion. No male

2. This act shall take effect gineers.

order to facilitate a real inspec-of factories throughout the State (Continued on Page 8.)

IDLE RICH TO GO, SAYS F. TOWNSEND MARTIN

INTO DEEP WATER

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Socialist Assemblyman
Putting Legislators
on Record.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 19, Speaking at a birthday dinner to W. J. Bryan here today. Frederick Townsend Martin, of New York, said that the single siu of the idle rich is that they are the idle rich. There is no question is: Shall they pass from the stage of history as befits a class "that has endured and done," or shall it, in ignorance and folly, hearin its own death by forcing the issue.

The idle rich cannot chain democracy, It has grown too great. The question is: What is industrial democracy going to do with them? The idle rich are a form of social waste and they will be sloughed off.

The message of the democracy of the future will be the freedom of men and women to labor and live and to grow. The future will evolve an industrial democracy in which all will work and none will starve.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN HITS ESTIMATE CROWD

The Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution defatally defective. They declared that holding "secret conferences with railholding the demand. About 200 men are affected.

Edward L. Riley, one of the Strike miners and operators to start operations again, and not affect those in the Welsh and Scottish fields.

The measure centains no penal profits to open against some of the Italians who have dments to the existing laws reg-holding "secret conferences with rail-Ferrill, the Socialist Assemblyman nearly two years," which has "caused unrest, uneasiness and loss of confiarty politicians here by the ears, and dence in the officials of whom the peoand constantly growing indecency in the transit facilities."

The resolution goes on to say that the 'sajd officials (meaning the Board of Estimate) by their action have led the people to believe that their rights and the city's priceless franchises are about to be bartered away."

A remedy is proposed by the resolution, that the Board of Aldermen be substituted as the franchise granting power. "feeling that the interests of the common people, and the city's property would be safer in the hands of the true representatives of the people, viz, the Board of Aldermen."

Municipal operation of subways is inderwed. Aldermen Walligan was

Mulligan indorsed. Alderman Mul sponsor for the resolution.

NOW THEY'RE AFTER THE "BRICK TRUST"

The District Attorney's office started an investigation into the local so-called apply the law as the individual needs Brick Trust vesterday by filing with Magistrate Freschi, in the Yorkville Police Court an information against the Greater New York Brick Company, and asking that witnesses be subpoensed and books and records brought before the magistrate by the issuance of subpoenss

duces tecum.

The purposes of the inquiry is to de-termine whether the corporation, firms and persons named in the information are guilty of entering into an agreement are guilty of entering into an agreement or arrangement whereby competition in the supply and price and the purchase and sale of North River brick is restricted or whether section 341 of the Business Law or section 580 of the Penal Code, both of which relate to conspiracies in restraint of trade has been violated. Magistrate Freschi will hold the first hearing next Friday afternoon.

AGNES WAUGH'S FATHER HELD FOR SHOOTING

While Frank Brach was on the stand in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesier-day, denying the charges made by Agnes

child under the age of 16 years ter. He was arrested after he had fired three shots at William Meyers, a driver Meyers told his story in court and Waugh was held in \$1,000 bail for an ex-amination Thursday. He was held in similar bail for carrying concealed wea

testifying, and it required some time to revive her. An alibi was Brach's defense

"FOILED AGAIN," CRY MAJOR RAY PROBERS

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- "Foiled

give no clue. He said their disappear-ance possibly resulted from friction be-tween Major General Bell, former chief of staff, and former Adjutant General

Wright incidentally declared that army officers evade military regulations pro-hibiting use of political influence to se-cure favors from the Secretary of War.

PREPARING ANSWER.

Reply to Engineers' Demand

d under the age of 18 years, nor at 30 Church street by the committee female, shall be employed in any of general managers and vice presidery in this State in operating or dents of railroads to prepare a reply any emery, tripoli, rouse, corun. my emery, tripoli, rouge, corun-tone, carborundum or any abra-Locomotive Engineers on the E stone, carborundum or any abraor emery polishing or buffins
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IN BRITISH STRIKE

Labor Leader Wanted Soldiers to Refuse to Massacre the Miners.

LONDON, March 19 .- Tom Mann. the Labor leader, was arrested at Sal-ford, opposite Manchesser, tonight, it is understood that the charke against him is that he was concerned in the issuance to a newspaper syndicate of a pamphlet appealing to the soldiers to refuse, to aid in suppressing the strike.

There was trouble at the St. Helens colliery tonight. The mounted police made three arrests.

After a careful inspection of the

minimum wage scale bill prepared by the government and introduced in the House of Commons by Lloyd George late today, the general opinion of the

their mines or the miners to go back sion this evening that the law will be passed and go into effect immediately but that it will solve the problem only The situation in Wales and in Scotland, it was believed, will Premier Asquith explained that the

bill was introduced in blank because he had not been able to get it completed in time. He said that this proposed legislation was resorted to only after it had been demonstrated that all hope a settlement of the strike through of a settlement of the strike through agreement between the miners and the operators was gone. The bill, he ex-plained, was intended merely as a

stopgap, its life being only three years. He said it provided for a reasonable minimum wage and safeguarded the operators against slackness or the part of employes. The wares and tafeguards are to be determined by district boards. The district boards are to be com-

Lloyd George on Syndicalism

Lloyd George, in supporting Mr. Asquith, emphasized the Premier's statement that the measure was a temporary expedient. The Chancellor said he did not think a syndicalist was a real peril. There is a differ-ence, he declared, between a syndi-calist and a Socialist. No man of real influence was committed to syndical-ism, while the greatest intellects in Europe accepted Socialism.

Bonar Law, criticizing the measure in the first speech in opposition, said that the remedy was very likely to prove much worse than the disease. In conclusion Law declared that the bill does not guarantee the end of the strike, but merely extends an in-

the strike, but merely extends an invitation to the other trades to demand similar treatment.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite, intimated that his side would have a few amendments to offer to the bill, but said that they would not delay the passage and the bill should be a law within a week. law within a week.

the coal miners in the Denain dis-trict is growing and more than 7,000 men are now out. The strikers de-mand an eight hour day and a pen-sion of 40 cents a day at the end of twenty-five years of service.

of the striking British coal miners is causing an agitation among the Spanish workmen. The unrest is most noticeable in the Asturias region.

The miners are demanding a 15 ons.

Miss Waugh fainted while Brach was sestifying, and it required some time to hours: If the demands are not grant-

ed they threaten to strike.

The government will supply the
Andalusian ports with enough coal to
enable the Moroccan mail service to continue. Owing to the shortage of fuel caused by the British strike, 50,000 cases of oranges are held up at Valencia.

Strike in Ruhr District Off.

BERLIN, March 19 .- The strike at Ruhr is off The miners will prot of union delegates at Bochun. A preiminary vote showed a majority of the delegates in favor of continuing the strike, but later it was decided that nothing could be gained by hold-ing out, and the abandonment of the

ing out, and the abandonment of the strike was ordered.

The final resolution adopted de-ciared that the repressive measures of the government, which had ignored the rights of the miners as citizens and the hostility of the press, which had misled public opinion against the strike, had robbed them of victory. The delegates issued an appeal to

the miners to strengthen their unions so as to strike again as soon as pos-sible. Meetings of the miners were held in many places tonight, and all of them confirmed the dectaion of the delegates to abandon the strike.

CAR CREW HELD FOR HOMICIDE

railroads for a general increase in wages overwhich two conferences have been held between this committee and a committee of the locomotive engineers.

The reply will be submitted to the engineers committee at a joint conference in the Engineers' Societies fourteen-year-old Sophie Bednauski of 256 22d street, at 22d street and Avenue F. Monday evening.

TOM MANN ARRESTED LAWRENCE STRIKE MOTHER SUES COP

1,000 Asked of City Marshal Sullivan for Kidnapping Child During Depot Outrage.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 13. Declaring that her child Rosa was "illegally taken from her at the Law-rence station on the morning of Su-urday, February 17, and illegally de-tained at the police station." Mrs. tained at the police station." Mrs. Francesca Pajak today filed sulf against city Marshal Sullivan for \$1,000 damages.

This is the first suit to be brought by a parent as a result of the now famous depot outrage, when police forcibly prevented parents from sending their children out of town, where they could be properly fed and clothed.

Attorney George E. Roewer, Jr., is

Attorney George E. Roewer, Jr., is
the complainant's counsel.
The employes in two box factories
that supply packing cases to the mills
are striking today. They demand afty-four mill hours a week. Heretofore they have worked fifty-eight
hours. The employers are considering the demand. About 200 men are

against some of the Italians who have applied in vain for work at the company's mills. Wood said that there was no discrimination being practiced and that all foreigners employed would be given work as soon as the departments were thoroughly reorgan-ized. Word was sent by the Strike Committe to all American woolen co-operators to go to mills tomorrow morning and in case they thought they were being discriminated against to report to headquarters.

The Strike Committee plans to have

the children who were sent to New York and Philadelphia brought back to Lawrence in one body on March 31.

NO SETTLEMENT YET IN STRIKE AT BARRE

BARRE, Mass., March 19.- Less than half a cent per hour wage increase pre-

Barre Wool Combing Company and Nornay Worsted Company mills.

As a conference between the Strike Commistee and the mill representatives. Manager Thompson offered to grant the domands for a fifty-four-bour week, a minimum wage of \$6 a week for adults and offered an increase of a trifle more than a half cent an hour in the wages of all receiving more than \$6 weekly.

The strikers demanded a full cent increase in the latter instance and negotiations for the ending of the strike were called off, the strikers intimating to Manager Thompson that they would remain out until he granted their full demands.

YONKERS WOMAN SUES RECTOR FOR \$10,000

the attitude of the operators in declining to continue the conferences were served today on Rev. George B. Houghton-Butler, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Sherwood Park, in an action for \$10,000 damages brought by Mrs. Catherine L. Wetmore, a former parishioner, for an assualt which she alieges he committed upon her on the night of January 10.

Mrs. Wetmore states that she went to

court here on a charge of writing him an offensive letter. She was discharged for lack of evidence as to its authorship.

Just before leaving

WEST SHORE EXPRESS **HURLS MAN TO DEATH**

express train near the description of o'clock yesterday morning.

While Wulff and his wife were picking up coal from the tracks another train passing at the time of the accident prevented the woman from seeing him hurled vented the woman from seeing him hurled that a coal strike at this time would that a coal strike at this time would be his candidacy for re-

An hour later County Physician Arm long hours the heartbroken widow and her faithful dog sat near the remains alongside the railroad before an under-taker's wagon arrived from Hackensack.

Greenville, Ill., at 11 octook this morning, when a cyclone struck five Illinois towns within a radius of seventy-five miles of St. Louis, injuring human beings, unroofing houses and demolishing telegraph and telephone

MINERS FOR QUICK ACTION, SAYS WHITE

Little Time for Parley.

Bituminous Conference in Cleveland Today.

INDIANAPOLIS. March 19.—"We will stand out for the demands of our men and we want quick action," said John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, as he appeared today to leave for Cleveland, where he and other representatives of the miners are to meet operators of bituminous coal mines in a wage conference tomorrow.

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"There is little time for parley," added White. "If we reach an agree.

added white. If we reach an agree, ment with the operators it must be submitted to the rank and file, probably through a convention. This takes time and our wase contract expires March 31. There must be no delay due to preliminary skirmishing by miners.

of the convention of District No. 3.
United Mine Workers of America,
Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the
national organization, said the prospect for a settlement between the
miners and operators of both of the
anthracite and bituming anthracite and obtaining fields, was good. He based his prediction on the anthracite fields on the fact that the

low President Feehan and Vice Presi joint conference of miners and operators to discuss a new wage agree-

ment.

The delegates will remain here until the officials return and the local convention will then take immediate ac-tion on whatever course is decided upon at the Cleveland conference.

Conference in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, March 19 .-- On the posed of operators and miners, with an independent chairman. They will decide just what the minimum wage had shall be in each district and will as a conference between the Strike morrow, it is said that it will be

morrow, it is said that it will be definitely known at the end of the first session whether there will be war or peace after March 31.

The best either side hopes for is a compromise on wases. Bituminous miners all over the United States and Canada will abide by the result of the conference. If a strike is called lose to 500,000 men will said. the conference. If a strike is called close to 500,000 men will quit work on April 1.

WILKES-BARRE, March 19 .-- Coal public sentiment in their favor during the present situation are finding that they were mistaken and that there is growing hourly in the anthractic region pronounced opposition to the attitude of the operators in de-

MANCHESTER, N. H. March 19 .-Charles Wulff, a carpenter, of Tea-neck, N. J., was struck by a West Shore no intention of intervening, but that express train near the Teaneck depot at he feels the situation is such that he

CYCLONE SWEEPS FIVE TOWNS.

ST. LOUIS, March 19.—Four persons were inpured and property damaged to the extent of \$75,000 at Greenville. Ill., at 11 o'clock this morning, when a cyclone struck for the coal situation with the President.

Summoned to Washington to discuss the coal situation with the President.

He said that he was going to Washington tomorrow, but knew nothing of any plans for a coal conference with the President.

demodishing telegraph and telephone wires. Greenville is the highest point between St. Löuis and Terre Haute, to which fact is attributed the heavy loss.

JURY GETS PACKERS FRIDAY.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Attorneys for the indicted Chicago packers to day tentatively agreed to let the cases age to the jury Friday night. It is expected that the charge of Judge Carpenter to the jury will be comparatively agreed to let the cases age to the case age to the case age to the case of the case of the case age to the case of the ca

SOCIALIST VICTORY IN

HALEDON SOCIALISTS ELECT SCHOOL BOARD

HALEDON, N. J., March 18.—The Socialist party made a clean sweep

won against a combination Republican-Democratic ticket.

The victorious Socialists and their vote are: Harvey H. Oliver, 113;
Paul Hueck, 107, and Otto Weidemulier, 110. The vote of the opposition was \$1.

No Socialist ticket was in the field to the last election. Encouraged by

anthracite fields on the fact that the operators had little coal stored and were not prepared for a strike.

Addresses were made by several presidents of locals and late this afternoon the convention adjourned to almost the field at the noon the convention adjourned to almost election and they expect to capture the town.

ANTI-SOCIALIST VACCINE DISCOVERED AT LAST!

Here is another cure for Socialism. Its inventor is a gentleman who is interested in the advertising business, and the new cure was made public yesterday at a meeting of the newly organized "American Society for the Promotion of Efficiency." The discoverer of the new anti-the foreigners.

Socialist vaccine is Melville W. Mix. He

The Mexican people arose in their

said:
"It is as much a part of the duty of the administrative department to pay its labor a wage that will enable it to live according to American standards as it is to provide the capital concerned with an adequate return.
"It is inefficiency of this sort—not allowing a decent wage—which is creating

lowing a decent wage—which is creating a spirit of unrest and growth of Socialism, which are becoming so marked a feature in our national life at the present time. Failure to maintain a proper wage standard is a breach of trust not only to the employed, but also to capital. Dis-satisfaction and unrest which inadequate wages invariably cause will become event-ually a far graver menace to capital than a slight lowering of the dividend rate."

CRETANS CONTINUE TO LONG FOR GREECE

CANEA, Crete, March 10.—It is announced that the revolutionary Assembly will send seventy-two Deputies to the Greek Chamber at Athens. The Deputies will be apportioned three to a province.

WOMAN SLAIN BY TRAIN.

WIDOW HIT BY HIGH COURT.

ALRANY, March 19.—The Court of Appeals has ordered a new trial recerning the judgment of the court becars of the American would not be safe in Mexico. One or two interviews was well known as a musician. He was run down and killed by one of the cars of the Third Avenue Railroad Company in New York on December 18, 1998.

UP-STATE ELECTION PLOT OF DIAZ GANG TO RETAKE MEXICO FULLY LAID BARE

American Capitalists Fear Loss of Big Concessions.

CLOSE CALL FOR U. S.

This is the first election since the town was incorporated. The population was lectron as 562 in 1910. vention Would Be Too Costly He Halted.

MEXICO CITY, March 14 .- We have been having very stirring times in Mexico in the last few months. Ever since Francisco Madero became President.

Many Mexicans compare his storm eginnings with the period of President Juarez, the full-blooded Oaxaca Indian who defeated the Clerical party and caused it to seek French intervention and an Austrian Catholic prince on the "throne" of Mexico. The death of Maximillan in 1867 sounded the death knell of the Clerical party in Mexico.

In a small way we have a rep

Porfirio Diaz and the "Cientifico" party represented in Mexico a much more reactionary rule than the Catho lie party, for the church at least took care of the Indians, fed them, and taught them when they showed signs of intelligence; but Diaz enslaved his

might and overthrew Diaz and his "Clentifico" ring, which to the eyes of America and the world seemed impregnable.

The overthrow of the Diaz regime

The overthrow of the Diaz regimes was so swift and unexpected that it did not give the Diaz supporters time to prepare for a quick return to power or to get rid of a lot of incriminating documents. But as woon as Inating documents. But as woon as Diaz arrived in Europe the Diaz supporters, Limantour, Correl, General Gonzales Cosio, Creel, the Macedos, the Terrazas Pineda, the Escandons and many others got together a junta in Geneva to organize a counter revolution.

In the summer of 1911 they b In the summer of 1911 they began buying and shipping arms to Mexico, organizing a press bureau in Mexico. City, with press agents in Chihuahus, Juarez, El Paso, San Antonio, New York and Washington and also a press agent who would interview Porfirio Diaz when the movement called

"Clentificos" Seek a Leader.

leges he committed upon her on the night of January 10.

Mrs. Wetmore states that she went to the church to attend a parish meeting and was denied admittance, and that the rector violently assaulted her, pushed, pulled and mauled her, and threw her against a door bruising her head and neck.

The fracas that night was a lively affair, witnesses say, It is stated that Mrs. Wetmore finally worsted the minuster with a hatpin. Her husband, who was with her, declined to interfere, saying that he wanted to "see how far Mr. Butler would go."

Revently Butler had Mrs. Wetmore in court here on a charge of writing him.

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Madero was elected.

General, Reyes started a revolution the first week that Madero came into power in hopes that his great reputation would create an army for him as soon as he stepped on Maxican soil. But General Reyes rebellion was a fire was ridiculous.

WOMAN SLAIN BY TRAIN.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 13.—

Just before leaving here for Concord at 2:40, President Taft said that he had asked John Mitchell, former head of the United Mine Workers of America, to confer with him in Washington later this week regarding the probability of an antiffacite coal Britko. The President declared that he has billity of an antiffacite coal Britko. The President declared that he has no intention of intervening, but that he feels the situation is such that he coperators. The acident was on a curve, two blocks west of the Orange rallroad by a New York bound express. The acident was on a curve two blocks west of the Orange rallroad by a New York bound express. Mrs. Keeley stepped under the gates another train passed, being struck by the express and huried 100 feet in that a coal strike at this time would be harmful to his candidacy for remomination, and that to protect him self he should take steps to avert it self the should take steps to avert it?

CHICAGO, March 19.—John Mitchell for any plans for a coal conference with the President.

Washington, which he had been summoned to Washington to discuss the coal situation with the President with

Diaz supporters hoped for interven-

But there is where the hitch came in. Some friends of madero in the United States, realizing the dangerous situation in Mexico and the med haste with which the American Government was being pushed into a long-drawn and expensive was remunicated. and expensive war, communicated with several Congressmen and Sen-ators and brought them the proof not only of the treachery of Porfirio Diaz nd Limanteur, but likewise revealed

restigation followed.

The War Department, which in 1911
State
aid been brought very close to intercenparts
ion without being prepared for it, sent one

border would take a year or a year .General I deneral I half: that the occupation would Department ve to last several years to wipe out errilla warfare, and the cost would about \$2,500,000 a day to the United States Treasury.

The nation's chief and the Cabinet were

States would not intervene in Mexico.

The supporters of the Republican administration came to their senses and reasoned out that if the Republican party to could be brought back into power by war with Mexico. the laurels would be snatched away by the great victor of Cuba. Colonel of the Rough Riders, Theodore Roosevelt. That the Mexican campaign would forever destroy the Republicant value of the recent proclamation of the President Madero of Mexico campaign would forever destroy the Republicant value of the recent proclamation of the President. aign would forever destroy the Republish party as the Mexican campaign of secut to one of his agents here:

"Please wire immediately will fit be slave party.

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friendship and the immense export trade with Latin-America, and Europe would judge the United Staes not by its principles, which had been an example to all the world, but by its actions, which would the world, but by its actions, which would the world. But was asserted here today that, described with the world to the world. The world was asserted here today that, described with the world to the world. The world was asserted here today that, described with the world to the world. The world was asserted here today that, described with the world to the world with the world was asserted here today that, described with the world was asserted here today that, described with the world was asserted to the world was as a world was a world was as a world was as a world was a world was as a world was a w

have a fair chance to stamp out the lat-est revolt and "make good."

JUSTICE HITS BACK AT MAYOR GAYNOR

Geigerich Declares Lawyers, Not Courts, Clog Wheels of Legal Machinery.

the statements by Mayor Gaynor on Monday nights that the courts are vas after several lawyers had asked for adjournments of cases on the trial calendar and counse in a suit against the interborough for the death of a subway guard also asked for an ad-journment. The court directed that

the latter trial proceed and said:

There has been much comment letely on the law's delays. I want it distinctly understood that I am not party to it. The responsibility rests were eight cases on Justice Goff's cal-endar yesterday, but when they were called counsel said that not one was ready for trial. What was the re-sult? Judge Goff had to adjourn and do nothing.

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in a public speech complained about the law's delay."

Quigg then moved to dismiss and the court granted the motion. After the adjournment of court. Justice Giegerich repeated that the "drag and slowness of legal proceedings in this jurisdiction is due to the lawyers. I declare myself due to the lawyers. I declare myself absolutely not a party to any legal delays, and I do not believe that any member of the Supreme Court bench in New York against the bill, and seventy-nine Retains a said he.

Income tax PASSES HOUSE.

Vearly Receipts Exceeding \$5,000

Subject to 1 Per Cent Levy.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The son, N. J., station for New York yesterday. Matthew Roise, 18, a dental student, missed his hold and rolled under the cars.

After the train has passed over him the supreme Court bench in New York against the bill, and seventy-nine Retains the supreme and the measure.

KILLING LIABILITY LAW.

TRENTON, N. J., March 19.-The Senate passed the Gaunt bill exempting farm hands and household ser-vants from the operation of the Em-ployers' Liability Act of last winter. These two classes of employes consti-tute numerically about 60 per cent of the persons affected by the law.

The Leading UNION MADE Pure Turkish Cigarette of Quality



L. B. KRINSKY, 207 North 4th Street

REPORTED BETTER

But Madero Hears Revolution Has Broken Out in Virginia.

and Limanteur, but have the President WASHINGTON, March 12.—Condition to them how close to the President WASHINGTON, March 12.—Conditions in Mexico are improving, according to information obtained at the ling to information obtained at the line of the line obtained at the line of the line obtained at the line obtaine WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Conditions in Mexico are improving, accord- night. competent American officers to that being from the Consul at Fronof Mexico and the support and ton in some fixed and the support and ton of the navy on the Pacific atic sides. That the campaign molested and that none have doned their homes or business and take a year or a year General Duncan, commandir mount of Texas, was instructed to cospation of Mexico and the support and tion in that vicinity is improved. He states that no Americans have been through Sixth avenue.

assist in patrolling the border. At Eleanor D. Brannan, the latter the Governor Colquitts request General Dancan was also instructed to make a redistribution of the forces at some points where suspicious bands have Miss Frances Treat and Miss Emma

Official Washington is having a good printed

wire immediately whether that a revolution has broken

The work of several generations of statesmen and thinkers would be destroyed and might breed the seeds for internal destruction. The cost in lives in this war of conquest would be enormous in money it would run into billions, and all for what purpose?

To protect the concessions of several powerful individuals and corporations, to acquire for these same influences more land and more wealth, more slaves.

The answer was given by President Taft and Congress as to the desirability of paying such a tremendous price, and now it seems as if President Market and the particular to the seems as if President Market and the particular to the seems as if President Market and the denials that it Intends to interfer in the Mexican situation, the didnot have obtained from Altorney General Wickersham an opinion on its right to send United States the Attorney General pointed and and more wealth, more slaves.

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for the organized militia of any State

designated Petalcingo, State of Pueb-

There are now three "national cap-itals" in Mexico, the other rebel cap-ital city being at Chihuahua City, Zanew "republic," but is offering induce- also went out to the street, where he ments to recruits. A federal army saw Monco and Carcuro with rements to recruits. A federal army saw Monco and Carcuro with rements to recruits. is being moved toward Cuernavaca

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 19 .- The en country to attack the federal garrison at

it! Judge Goff had to aujourned on nothing.

When the evidence for the plaintiff athe Interborough case had been put at the E. Quigg, counsel for the isfendant, exclaimed to counsel for the isfendant exclaimed to excl

would bring in sufficient revenue to

resulting from putting sugar on the free list.

CANTON, OHIO, FIGHT DROPPED.

CANTON, Ohio, March 19.—The Canton Socialists yesterday voted to drop the court contest of the election of Mayor A. R. Turnbull, Democrat, on behalf of Harry S. Schilling. The contest of the election of Mayor A. R. Turnbull, Democrat, on behalf of Harry S. Schilling. The contest of the selection and Turnbull won by let with kernels of corn.

KILLED BY FREIGHT CARS.

While walking on top of the freight cars. Albert Bockman, 29 years old, worth of pearls and other gems, bought in India, she was arrested and held in \$2,000 ball by United States Commissioner Carpenter for examination on Friday afternoon.

TRANSLED.

TRANSFER BILL STAYS DEAD.

PRISON EMPLOYES GET RAISE. ALBANY, March 19.—Governor Dix today signed the bill of Assembly, man Young increasing the compensation of officers and employes in State prisons and reformatories.

United States. The exodus of panicstricken Americans revealed a State of chaos in Mexico and then the American interests in Mexico and the

to Keep Up Fight Until Bai-

Just a little disappointed, but no at all discouraged by the action of the Senate yesterday in turning down the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote, the mem-bers of the Women's Political Union are going to hold a meeting of pro-test at Cooper Union on Thursday night. The spirit of that meeting as The spirit of that meeting, a one of the members said last night, is going to be that there should be

way a little entertainment last night paraded from their headquarwould have been bigger if they

McLaughlin and Miss

s name a printed No Adjournment with the wing telegram ture Until Suffrage Bill Is Passed."

lero of Mexico Beneath that was a notice of the meet-Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, the latter the wife of Congressman Kent, of Cali-fornia, who has come East to help along the cause. On either side of

YOUTH CALLED FROM

service of the United States, ne may specify in his call the period for which service is required, and the militia so called shall continue to serve duning the term so specified, either within or without the territory of the United posedly by Daniel Carcuro, of 278 States, unless sooner relieved by order caped. A quarrel of old standing because the President." MENICO CITY, March 13.—General when the two men caused the tragedy, when the police reached the scene Emilio Zapata, leader of the insurted in the Central and Southern they found the dead body of the victim with a bullet in his brain and his States, has proclaimed the contral and brain and his states.

moved toward Cuernavaca volvers drawn facing each other. view to giving battle to the Madalane tried to separate the bellig-force. Madalane tried to separate the belliglet anticipated him

Lackawanna Convicted of Deadhead ing Hay for Mules in Mine.

BUFFALO N. V. March 19 -The Lackawanna Railroad company was today convicted in the United States District Court of violating the com-

penalty of \$100,000, the charge being that it shipped free from Buffalo to Scranton a quantity of hay for mules in the mines. An appeal will be

RUN OVER BY TRAIN; LIVES.

Dental Student Crushed Under Lacka-

There were no Democratic votes against the bill, and seventy-nine Republicans voted for it.

The bill would extend the existing Corporation Tax Law to include a tax of 1 per cent on the yearly net incomes of all firms or individuals in excess of \$5,000. The Democrate hold twould bring in sufficient recents.

DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES.

ALBANY, March 19.—Assemblyman Goldberg's motion today to reconsider ing struck by an auto on Saturday, the vote by which his Manhattan and John Ryan, 64 years old, died yester-Bronx Borough street railway bill was day in Manhattan State Hospital killed last night, failed by a vote of 85 noes to 64 ayes. It required 75 affirmative votes.

GIRL FINDS FATHER SUICIDE.

Poor health is said to have caused Louis Flaigner, 52 years old, of 244 Mulberry street. Newark, to commit suicide yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. He was found dead in his room by his daughter Fauline.

cused of Taking \$500 to Vote for Senator.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 19. As a result of New Mexico's first effort to elect two United States Senators to represent her in her new dig-

Lucero, of Rio Arraba County, and Manuel Cordova and Luis Montoya, of Taos County, are alleged to have taken bribes of \$500 each to deliver their votes for Senator in return. They are arrested as the result of a trap are arrested as the result of a trap are dependent of the candidates for United States. Senator. The arrests were made by a mounted policeman at the Pala's Hotel in Santa Fe last night, and the four legislators were immediately taken four legislators were immediately taken. The county jail, where they wrote out their resignations for presentation to the Legislature upon its meeting today.

The trap to catch the men was laid by Elsego Baca, of Albuquerque, manager for Judge Albert B. Fall, one of the leading candidates for United States of which, it is alleged, was to close the leading candidates for United States of the leading candidates for United States of the sale property of the segal's rival refinery.

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the leading candidates States Senator, State Chairman Ven-Baca charged that the men had

Mounted Policeman Sena and Joseph self comewhat in the negotiations at ena and V. Jaramillo, members of one stage of the game.

Kissel's secretary, W. D. Robinson. ecreted themselves in the bathroom was on the stand when United States. secreted themselves in the bathroom in the Palace Hotel adjoining a cer-tain room. Baca took the legislators ing the letters. The Segal loan was to the room and says that he hand-to run from January 1, 1904, to Janed them \$500 in cash. Just at this moment the policeman stepped out and arrested the legislators. Be Havemeyer to Parzons on May 31. moment the policeman stepped out and arrested the legislators. be Havemeyer to Parsons on May 31, charges, with the money in their 1994, telling Parsons that Kissel had hands.

SHOP IS SHOT DEAD MOONSHINE BANDITS **ELUDING DEPUTIES**

At Trial of Floyd Allen, Defense Will be Made on Grounds of Self-Defense.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 19 .- Anday of scouring through the Ridge Mountains brought to the detectives who The men who are directing the been found at the house of the two Eduards boys, nephews of old Floyd and Sid Allen. There also is talk of the Governor ordering militia to help in the hunt and of regular troops joinin the campaign

and again protested his innocence of transaction as made. connection with the Carroll Courthouse case. He denied.

BOMB EXPLOSION KILLS SEVEN.

OPORTO, March 19.—Seven persons were killed and four others wounded by an explosion in a secret bomb factory here today. Four houses were wrecked and hundreds of windows smashed by the explosion.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

May apply to meny things, but not to men's and boys' clothing when pur-chased right. The right place to buy the right kind at the right price is John Marsa, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn, where everything is right at the right price.—Adv.

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LOAN TO SEGAL USED JAIL FOR BRIBERY TO PUT ON SCREWS

New Mexico Statesmen Ac- Letters at Sugar Trust Trial Tell of Forcing Rival

As part of the government's case against John E. Parsons, Washington b. Thomas and the other defendants in the sugar case, on trial for conspiracy under the Sherman Law, in the Federal Building, there were read to the jury yesterday many letters of resentatives, Julian Trujillo and J. P. Parsons, Havemeyer and the late Lucero, of Rio Arraba County, and Gustav E. Kissel tending to show the Parsons, Havemeyer and the late

for United up Segal's rival refinery.
airman Ven"Segal is squirming," wrote Parsons to Havemeyer in one letter, and there were others showing how Parfor a Senatorship. Joseph D. Sena, sons kept urging Kissel to sell Segal's Clerk of the State Supreme Court, collateral when the loan was due, and A. A. Sena, of the mounted po- Kissel, it appeared, objected somewhat to being made the one who was come to him earlier in the day and some suspicion, it appeared, from had demanded \$500 for their votes. Havemeyer, who wrote to Parsons, in agreeing to deliver them to Judge one instance, that he did not trust Fall. When this story was told to him. Some of the letters made ref-Judge Fall, plans were immediated erence to Parsona son, evidently Her-laid to set a trab for the legislators, bert Parsons, as having busied him-

not been authorized to refuse the pay-The State constitution provides a ment of the loans. Then Wise propenalty of one to five years and a duced a letter from Parsons to Have-fine of \$1,000 for conviction for bribe meyer which the Government seemed to regard as very important, as tol-

lows, in part:

"I do not think that any papers can be drawn which would insure the retinery being kept closed until October I. If to put it in running order complete to start will take such a length of time as will measurably accomplish the purpose of keeping it emplish the purpose of keeping i out of competition for this season.
think that it is better to accept re
payment of the loan on June 15, the interest being paid up to October 1. policy is to nurse the thing

sible. Segal Was Squirming.

Parsons wrote to Havemeyer, say parsons wrote to Havemeyer, saying that Kissel thought that Segel had
an opportunity to sell out and that
if he did sell the purchasers would
want to pay off the loan.
Another letter which Parsons wrote

to Havemeyer on June 17, 1904, read.

wo me doubtful whether he can arranse me doubtful whether he can arranse to make a tender. He wishes me to sail say that if made, you will accept it in order that he can be free to sell in order that he can be free to sell with the specific many of the many in order that he can be free to sell out his position. My answer is that I think that Segel should stand by the transaction as made. The main point is not to say point blank that a tender will not be accomplished in the interior of a modern built up city without the power of exis not to say point blank that the cess condemnation.
will not be accepted. I think that the cess condemnation.
"It is bad city business is to be

the last quarter's interest had not se suits the last quarter's interest had not the same paid. Apparently then pressure shape.

"This amendemtn would bestow the was been paid. Apparently then pressure shape.

"This amendemtn would bestow the sud shows to what an extent the screws on Segal. Parsons writing improvements. In the city of New improvements in the last quarter's interest had not sale paid.

Reingold Beer this without excess condemnation. There are few cities in which this will not become true.

"The details by which this grant of power will be safeguarded are proper y power will be safeguarded are

Allen has already denied that he fired first in the courthouse shooting fray. He will contend that he shot in self-defense, and it is said that the Allens will go so far as to charge that the first shot was fired by somebody clear in the courtroom who mistook Floyd Allen's action in reaching for his pocket as a threat to shoot.

Hurry calls were sent out by the leaders of the detectives late tonight for reaching for land truck the trail of some members of the Allen gang in the mountains near the North Carolina line. Six extra detectives were rushed from Roanoke and an other posse was called from Hillsville. The detectives hoped for definite action by daylight.

ESPERANTO BOOKS FREE.

WASHINGTON: March 13.—Because of the intereast and discussion aroused by the introduction of House Resolution 220 into the United States House of Representatives by Richard Bartholdt, the Esperanto Association of North America is going to distribute free 1,000,000 copies of "Allen Bartholdt, the Esperanto Association of North America is going to distribute free 1,000,000 copies of "Allen Bartholdt, the Esperanto Casanto of the international land when the self-out of Representatives by Richard Bartholdt, the Esperanto Casanto of the international land which the matter and Parsons that be made to also the complete of the self-out of Representatives by Richard Bartholdt, the Esperanto Association of North America is going to distribute free 1,000,000 copies of "Allen and the self-out of Representatives by Richard Bartholdt, the Esperanto Casanto and the control of the control of

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the correspondence reached vesterday. Judge Hand, presiding at the trial, re-fused again yesterday to change his rul-ing and admit the letters written from Philadelphia by David Stetson to Presi-dent Washington B. Thomas, his cousin. dent Washington B. Thomas, his cousin. These letters are relied upon to connect Tromas with the conspiracy largely, as without them the case against him would appear to be rather a weak one. The production of these letters before the Hardwick Committee, Judge Hand held, barred them from the trial.

MAYORS OUT FOR CONDEMNATION BILL

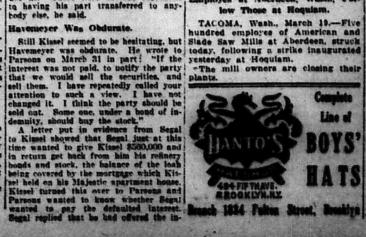
Executives From All Over the State

Mayors of a number of the impor tant cities of the State and a number of other New York City officials have sent to the members of the Legislation on the excess condemnation bill now before that body. The petition says:

"The undersigned Mayors of cities and other municipal officers in the State earnestly urge your favorable action on the excess condemnation

will not be accepted. I think that the transaction will nurse itself along at all events for a considerable time.

Segal it appeared, did not succed in and triangles along streets or parks; bis negotiations at the time and there to pay consequental damages for the was a histus in the correspondence partial destruction of lots, and then until the loan had become due and to have no power to bring the land the last quarter's interest had not along an improvement into usable the last quarter's interest had not along an improvement into usable



ACTION, SAYS WHITE

trike, the navy would of course be nost hampered. Without fuel most of the vessels of the hary would be com-pelled to remain in port until the coal strike came to an end. Secre-tary of the Navy Meyer is gathering information on this phase of the situa-tion, which will be laid before Prest-dent Taft upon his return to Washing-ton temorrow morning.

First Break in Bosses' Ranks.

PITTSVILLE. Pa., March in The Hill Coal Company, operated in Scianton capitalists and lecated Mineraville, today posted a notice at Scianton capitalists and located a sessurup an immediate an increase of the session of the strikers being awarded a life of the session of the strikers being awarded a life of the session of the strikers being awarded a life of the session of

also be given this additional to per cent increase as a bonus during the time of the suspension of other mines. This is the first open break in the ranks of the operators. A meeting of the miners will be held to discuss the proposi-tion of the company.

MILWAUKEE VOTE HEAVY IN PRIMARY

socialists Light as There Was No Con in Hard Struggle. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 13 .-

nominations in the municipal tion of April 2, there was a hot figh in today's primary to nominate the candidates that are to run agains Mayor Emil Seidel and his support As there was no contest on the So-cialist numinations there was little

need for participating in the prim and the voting on that ticket therefore light Dr. Gerhard A. Bading, Health Dr. Gerhard A. Bading, Health Commissioner under the previous administration, defeated Congressman William J. Carey for the non-partisan nomination for mayor. The Carey candidacy was a belt from the non-partisan ticket. Dr. Bading's ticket being got up through a deal by a committee composed of seven members each from the Democratic and Republican parties, and a like number from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

turers' Association.

The entire anti-Socialist ticket is to beautiful piece of work, as it is said that all the candidates are to refrain from taking part in party politics while

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WORMEN'S Sick and Death Beach States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbused with the aprit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 345 least branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principies of the modern labor movement. Workingmes between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 4,00 for the first class are entitled to a sile seemed to 33,00 for 40 weeks and 694,50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstance and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, reserve under the same circumstance and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, reserved.

(Continued from page 1.)

and to give the labor unions a chance to exercise some control over the con-ditions under which their members

work, Merrill introduced the following

the Labor Law, relating to the ap-

"Mercantile Establishment.

r Sent to Judge Is Read Jury, Who Will Disregard Request.

was a well fixed notion the Criminal Courts Buildterday that the Brandt con-Grand Jury would end its next Friday by voting at least lietments.

Virginia Tyler Hudson, forwho supplied Brandt with 07; William Galpin, Schiff's d August Reymert, a law-investigated Brandt's case Knute Nelson, of Minne

fied her statement material-

to offer the Grand Jury out of wan knowledge of the Brandt case. He was familiar with the Brandt's first dismissal from s employ. Knowledge of what red on the night of March S. Brandt assaulted Schiff a letter to Judge Crain, of Gen-Sessions, yesterday, which was a her request that they be permitted satify before the Grand Jury. The er said that they were willing to Crain sent for the Grand Jury has already advised the Grand that immunity would certainly the appearance of Schiff and as witnesses, it is known that the d Jury will disregard the request.

SWISS EMBROIDERERS CONTINUE HOT FIGHT

elers is being continued with marked the conservation and the closely shaven head system. There were tears in the eyes of the convicts and No. 1.901, that hostilities will not cease until all their demands are granted by the borses. Street meetings will be arborated to call mable attention to the reet meetings will be all subjected that many not only lose a kind warden by will give their support. If is expected that many not only lose a kind warden by will give their support.

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CONVICTS WEEP AS when Brandt assaulted Schiff AGED WARDEN OUITS

Imprisoned Army at Trenton Petition for Leave to Bid Fafewell to Beloved Gaoler.

TRENTON, N. J., March 19 .- Four-

convicts were lined up before the re-tiring warden. No. 1.901 was spokesnan and he expressed the gratitude prison keepers in the country to abol-

st Side, and makes his living by possible. Hundreds of former inmates Miling and selling chickens to many here are today enjoying healthy prosfell, who was called up in the Esfell, who was called up in the Esfell, who was called up in the Esfell who was called up in the present law regulatfew more minor concerns.

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Socialist—Merrill—1.

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that their planos are UNION FOR SPOUSE'S DEATH

Workingmen, Do Your Duty

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy, 11 Westerly Plant, New York

The 1182d Edition of The Call and PATERSON WEAVERS | MERRILL'S BILLS GET VICTORY IN SIGHT WIN LONG FIGHT OLD PARTY SOLONS

4,500 Are Back at Work. Strike Sentiment Sweeps Hudson County.

Just as the 5,000 silk weavers of bill: Paterson, N. J., are about to celebrate victorious ending which has now since February 23, a strike of similar proportions is on the verge of breaking out in Hudson County. scores, if not hundreds, of silk

all of the mill towns in Hudson ounty and the sentiment at these was for the calling of a ke next Friday. On Mon-last a mass meeting was day night last a mass meeting was held in Liberty Hall, Shippen and Spring streets, Hooken, and the sentiment at that meeting was for the calling of an immediate strike. But as decided to hold shop meetings To Define Factories, Etc. so as to give every man in the Pressons of the second held at which a wake scale accompanied by a general walkout, it is felt by the workers that the ly way to get the employers to give insideration to these demands is to ck them up with a walkout.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

"Section 1. Jection two of chapter tairty-six of the laws of nineteen hundred and nine activities."

Who Voted "No."

fect the following mill centers: West laborer who works for another for the Whole works. Jersey City Heights, Gut-hire.

number about 500. Now, however, that the other mills are working full spiced again it is only a question of days, it was said, when the other ten mills will have to settle with the labor.

Among the things won by the Paterson strikers are the following: A the shop committee of three, which is empowered to settle all difficulties, and finally, the complete unionization the shop complete unionization the state of the shop complete unionization that shop complete unionization the shop complete unioniza

shep, as stated at the headquarters leased, let or hired out, to be occurred to the workers went back to the second of such other and doing. Those who voted in favor where the workers went back to the where the workers went back to the pendently of each other, and doing the strikebreakers who were their cooking upon the premises, and their cooking upon the premises, and their cooking upon the premises, and were: Republicans—Ahearn, All strikebreakers who was on were their cooking upon the premises, and were: Republicans—Ahearn, All strikebreakers or some of them, and for the Brooks, Chency, Chilton, Colem prefusing to take these in. with those who scabbed and the union

that he had been attacked by thurs studie as mercitally as you have deal men out on strike when it broke but the instigation of Fell on Saturday, was speedily settled. Feil, of The big warden was much affected, and his voice trembled as he parted shops, their demands having been with the convicts. Osborne left for granted. Some forty bosses who are but the convicts of the but of these workers are back in the shops, their demands having been with the convicts. Osborne left for granted. Some forty bosses who are banded together in a Manufacturers' make his home.

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A dispatch from Loraine, Ohie, to a local evening paper yesterday hald that Socialist Mayor Thomas Pape, of that city, dismissed Service Director Storck, also a Socialist, for incompe-tency, and appointed L. A. Dawes, a Republican, to the office.

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FOR SUFFRAGISTS

INTO DEEP WATER Votes for Women Defeated at Albany by Reduced Majorities.

ALBANY, March 19.-Lacking but seven votes in the Senate and but eight votes in the Assembly the pro-posed Constitutional amendment givthe Labor Law, relating to the appointment and compensation of factory inspectors is amended by adding the following.

"Each factory inspector shall, upon the figure success in the State Legislature today fhan at any time in the history of the satistation for this legislation, appelint as many assistant factory inspectors as may be necessary, who shall have full power of accessary, to all factories and industrial establishments and who shall serve without compensation of from the State.

"Any employer of labor or his or her agent who shall discharge or otherwise discriminate against any employe serving as assistant factory in-ploye serving as assistant factory in-ploye serving as assistant factory in-ploye serving as assistant factory in-

ploye serving as assistant factory in-spector, shall be deemed guilty of a Evasions of the present laws relating to factories and tenement houses action taken in the Committee will not be so easy if the following whole, the motion was lost by bill, introduced by Merrill, should of eyes 13, nees 21, as follows:

Ayes: Democrats—Senators

Ayes: Democrats-Senators Bayne. An Act to amend the Labor Law Burd, Cronin, Duhamel, Griffin, Harte, in relation to the definition of a fac-tory.

Loonils, Remsperger, Rosseveft, Senfuctory.

Loonils, Remsperger, Rosseveft, Senfuctory. The People of the State of New

up with a walkout.

dred and nine, entitled, 'An Act relating to Lahor, constituting chapter (Cullen, Ferris, Frawley, Foley, Gitter, Chapter of the Paterson as amended, is acresy amended to and Wagner—10. Republicans—Senlators Allen, Coates, Hamilton, Hewitt, "Sec. 2. Definitions: Employe. The Hinman, Ormicol, Rose, Sage, Thomas, term 'employe,' when used in this Wainwright and Walters—11, chapter, means the person employing Semator stilled, was dissatisfied

any such mechanic, werkingman, or with the action taken in Committee of the striking person employing any such mechanic reading in order to get the Senators workingman or laborer, whether the owner, proprietor, agent, superintent Senate.

dent, foreman, or other subordinate. "Factory. The term 'factory,' when term 'mercantile establishment.' when Rules Committee, only Assemblymen used in this chapter, means any place Young and Murray, Republicans, where goods, wares or merchandise voted on the side of Woman's Sufare offered for sale. portion thereof, which is rented, Merritt, who is the chairman of the

purp-ses of this chapter shall be canrefusing to take these in.

The Paterson weavers are organized in a union which is Local 25 of
the Industrial Workers of the World
(Detroit organization). The employers in whose shops the walkout is
still on are the following: Siff &
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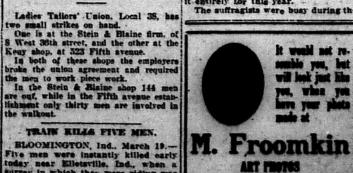
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TRAIN KILLS FIVE MEN.

BROWNSVILLE

MORRIS HILLQUIT Will Lecture

Friday Evening, March 22nd

Metropolitan Saenger Hall,
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Jersey Squate Kills Suffrage,

TRENTON, March 19.-New Jerof the State the right of suffrage. The vote was 17 to 3. The debate was one of the most exciting of the session, the three members favoring it fishing strenuously to gain votes any public opportunity to do for it.

Senator Gebhardt, the introducer, and Senator Nichols, one of its on-

former declared Jersey women were legally in the class of paupers, idiots, insane persons, and criminals whom the constitution did not think worthy of a vote. Nichols objected to this and demanded to know if the women of the State were not to be considered respectable.

The Career of the Particle of Columbia and New York.

The Senate President made the women who crowded the galleries cease their demonstration, and made them angry by declaring the Senate

"We should not lead into tempta-tion those we love and respect," ax-claimed the Senator, who further de-clared that as a matter of fact wom-New Jersey," he said

PLAN BIG SUFFRAGE PARADE.

side of this city, are expected to furnish most of the 50,600 marchers, although delegations from every State in the Union will be in the

The plan for the big parade was disclosed by Dr. Anna Blount, one of Chicago's leading suffragists, who is a

Many charitable and correctional organizations in this city were represented at conference held yesterday in the United Charities Ruilding to discuss pending legislation relative to the care of the mentally defective population of the State.

The conference agreed that although feeble-mindedness and epilepsy is rapidly increasing, and it is committed to the policy of State care for defectives, the policy of State care for defectives, the provided adequate accommodations.

The conference also went on record to the effect that every possible means

crease, Price Still Sours.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The world's production of sugar for 1910-11 was almost 2,000,000 tons greater than that of any year during the last five, yet the price of the staple still

Freduction of both cane and best sugar in the United States was greater than any year of the five, being 311,000 tons of case and 466,000 tons of best. The world's production of case sugar was 8.321,500 tons, and of best 2,007,000, a total of 16,412,500 compared with 14,524,460 in 1903-18.

SCOLDED BY T. R.

Colonel Roosevelt was real angry with President Taft yesterday even the latter's views on primaries, and save him a scolding. From his office in the Outlook the contributing edi-tor issued a statement which said in rart.

untary primary, or, as he calls it,

Senator Gebhardt, the introducer, and Senator Nichols, one of its opponents, got into a lively tilt after the former declared Jersey women were ceedingly glad that the President in the color of the co

JOHN KIRBY BREAKS LOOSE IN THE HUB

BOSTON, March 19.—Another vitriolic attack on organized labor, in which
he charged the American Federation,
headed by Samuel Gompers, with
having deliberately plotted the Loa Angeles and other dynamiting outrages, was
made today by John Kirby, Jr., of Dayton. Ohio, president of the National
Association of Manufacturers, at a
uncheon before 200 manufacturers at the
fashionable Algonomic Club.
Kirby favored a law making it a crima
for a man to call a strike. He referres-

vention for Indorsement of Cause.

GHICAGO, March 18.—The world's greatest suffrage parade, followed by the descent of \$0.000 women like an avalanche on the Republican national greatest menaccs of the times.

UPHOLSTERERS MEET TONIGHT.

A meeting of Uphulsterers Local No. 39 will be held tonight at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street. Business of importance will be trans acted and all members are urgenti-requested to attend. Reports of shope reports of business agents, and other matters of interest will come up.

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FOREIGN CONSULS IN ROW AT CANTON

American and Britisher Clash Over Question of International Action.

CANTON, China, March 19 .- A conflict of opinion has arisen between Leo Allen Bergholz, the United States Con. sul General here, and the British Consul General on the question of international action.

The senior naval officer of th United States gunboat Wilmington is in command of the foreign naval forces, while a British naval officer holds the foreign settlement of Sha-Meen with a force consisting of four-fifths British and one-fifth French

The situation has become so serious that a telegram has been dis-patched to Hongkong asking for ad-vice, and in response Commodore Cresswell J. Eyres, the British naval officer in charge at Hongkong, is on

fire on the Bogue forts today. The forts have been in the hands of the ollowers of Luk, the brigand chief, or a week past, since the soldiers nutinied and handed them over to the robhers. A large body of these robbers, now in possession, replied vigorously to the gunboats. All the forts at Yuchu, Whampoa

and Fumun on the Canton River, which were recently captured by the revolting bandit-soldiers, were retaken today by the government troops after a long and severe cannonade. The bandits suffered severe losses.

SHANGHAI, March 19.—By paying \$100,000 to a band of brigands, Sheng Kung Pao, known as the Chincse Rockefeller, today, ransomed his only son, who was kidnapped last week. son, who was kidnapped last week. The money was paid in time to prevent the mutilation of the boy, the bandits having written that for each day the payment of the tribute delayed they would amputate a member and send it to the father,

PEKING, March 19 .- It is understood that the representatives of the American, French, English and Ger-man financial syndicate have decided to withhold further advances to China

a resolution yesterday approving of the principle of woman suffrage, but relegating its realization to the dim

SHOE MACHINERY MEN

BOSTON, March 19.—Sidney W. Winalow. president: William Barbour,
George W. Brown, Edwin P. Hurd and
Elmer P. Howe, directors of the United
Shee Machinery Company, under indictment upon the charge of maintaining a
monopoly in interestate shoe machinery
business, pleaded not guilty today when
arraigned in the United States District
Court. They were held in \$10,000 bail
each for trial, at a date not yet fixed.

The defendants, in view of the recent
decision of the United States Supreme
Court sustaining an unrestricted patent
monopoly, requested that they have another hearing before a time for their trial
should be fixed. The request was granted by Judge Dodge.

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SPORTS

O'CONNOR, OF MORRIS, WINS 1,000-YARD RACE

J. F. O'Connor won the 1,000 yard held at the 22d Regiment Armory, last night, beating S. S. Aggen, of the sam club, by a short distance. Great interest was taken in the 50 yard midget race, won by W. Murphy. The Do-minican Lyceum won the C. A. L. relay. This race was protested on claim that a Dominican man jumpe into the race in the last lap and finished first.

The results: Fifty Yard Midget—Won by W. Murphy, 56th Street Branch; D. Keleher, Hudson Street Branch, second J. Trainor, 56th Street Branch, third Seventy Yard (C. A. L.)—Won by T. Farley, Paulist A. C.; L. J. Ferris Loughlin Lyceum, second: A. L. Richter, Loughlin Lyceum, third. Seventy Yard (A. A. U.)—Won by

Belleville, second; C. A. Hoyt, N. Y. A. C., third.

600 yard (C. A. L.)—Won by B. F.

Goring, Loughlin Ly.; 2d. J. Hand.
Dominican Ly.; 3d. L. Schlesser,
Loughlin Ly.. Time, 15 4-5 sec.
1,600 yard (A. A. U.)—Won by J.
F. O'Connor, Morris A. A.; 2d. S.
Aggin, Morris A. A.; 2d. M. Golden,
Flatbush A. C. Time, 2 min. 20 2-5
sec.

ssion, replied sec.

YANKEE REGULARS **BEAT SECOND TEAM**

ATLIANTA, Ga., March 18.—The Highlander regulars beat the second team, 3 to 2, in a nine inning game this afternoon in the second practice

NANKING, March 18.—In response
to a petition from the women of china, the National Amembly adopted and hot, but there had been a hard of Christ. To his query: "Quo Vadis, practice in the principle of woman suffrage, but of the afternoon game had been Lord?) the Matter replies: "Vado relegating its realistation to the dim played, ginger began to coze away future.

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Rome, where the Christian few nuddles were not be countered to get the matternoon of the dim played, ginger began to coze away future. MACHINERY MEN
PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Inclicably. The batting was somewhat weak, the regulars giving the best exhibition of hitting when they slammed together four hits in the first inning off Shears. After that they were content to keep the lead.

JACK GOODMAN TOO MUCH FOR KID BURNS

Superficial cleverness and matter en-curate punching, coupled with greater en-durance, enabled Jack Goodman to de-durance, enabled Jack Goodman to defeat Kid Burns in a rattling ten-round glove fight at the Fairmont A. C. lass

night.

There was action every moment and both men received severe punishment, but Goodman's knowledge of the game carried him to victory. He had a clear advantage in the eighth round, and just before the last gong sounded Burns seemed to be on the verge of taking a nap.

Burns was in trouble during the third round, too, but his wonderful strength and gameness saved him. Goodman showed skill at boxing and also did effective work when it came to rough slugging. He won in clean cut fashion and a big crowd went away well satisfied with the entertainment.

SUPERBAS PLAY SCRUB GAME.

Opponents to Three Hits.

MEMPHIS, March 19.-After Elm Park this morning Dahlen divided up the team and played the best "scrub" game of the season, the Eb-bets Field team defeating the Wash-Park club, with Rucker and netzer pitching, by a score of 5 to 2. Stack and Kent, the two new pitchers, held the Washington Park team to three hits. Cutshaw and Breen were the only players to hit Stack and Kent safely, the former making two hits and the latter one. The club will leave here Thursday evening for Louisville. Another game may be arranged with the locals. Stack and Kent the two

GIANTS ENJOY FINE WEATHER. lave Hard Day's Work Under Bright

Clear Sky. MARLIN, Tex., March 19:-What known as real Marlin weather has arrived. This has been a bright, hot day and filled with hard work for the Giants. From all indications the cold Giants. From all indications the cold and rainy spell is over and expressions of regret are uttered by all the men that they have not a longer time to stay here. As is natural they feel the sudden change and will scarcely have time to get accustomed to it and regain their snap before leaving.

In the nine inning battle of this afternoon, the recruits took the regulars into camp by a score of 3 to 4.

DE KOVEN SUES SHUBERT. at the Lyric Theater before November 1 last. The plaintiff avers that he carried out his part of the contract and wrote "The Wedding Trip," but that Shubert falled to present it preperly and dig not produce it at the Lyric at all. The contract called for in orchestra of twenty-nine persons, inclusive of the leader, De Kewen aya, but it was presented with less, and in Albany and Schenectady with the planto.



QUO VADIS," ORATORIQ BASED UPON CLIMACTERIC EPISODES ORATORIO SOCIETY, AND SOLO-WORK.

By Harry Chapin Plummer

"Oue Vadis" an oratorio by Felix hes attained to marked success to other European capitals, had its first performance in this country at Car-negie Music Hall last night, when its composer led the Catholic Oratoric ociety and a detachment of the New sec.

300 yard (A. A. U.)—Won by A. G.
Jones, McCaddin Ly.; 2d, G. H. Vreeland, Xavier A. C.; 3d, F. E. Halloway, N. Y. A. C. Time, 34 2-5 sec.
Half Mile Relay—Won by Manhattan
College; second, St. John's Preparatory
School; third, Xavier High School. Time
—I minute 42 2-5 seconds.
One Mile C. A. L.—Won by M. Devaney, Knights of St. Anthony; second,
R. Geis, Holy Cross Lyceum, third,
R. Geis, Holy Cross Lyceum, Time—
i minutes 32 4-5 seconds.
Medley Relay—Won by Dominican Lyceum; second, McCaddian Lyceum; third,
Xavier A. C. Time—3 minutes 30 seconds. or parts, with brief orchestral inter-

course, derives its narrative from certain climacteric episodes of the Sien-kewicz romance. The early half of the work is somewhat barren of dra-March of the Pretorians is effectively developed, symphonically, and "the developed, symphonically, and "the nightly gathering of Christians in the Catacombs" is made the subject of appropriately somber hermonics wherefrom there issue admirably to withhold further available of the Chinese owing to the action of the Chinese owing to the action of the Chinese officials in trying to negotiate secretly scrap of the season. The varsity, so couched and sustained dialogues before a loan from Belgian bankers. This has embittared the troops, who are has embittared the troops, who are waiting for their pay and they threat the scrubs, also to speak, made all at once the most musicianly and the of theirs in the ninth, so that all of unless their money is forthcoming.

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A genuine cause for complaint is to be found in the composer's fre-quent rehearsal of leading motiven from the Wagner masterpleces. When to be found in the composer's frequent rehearsal of leading motiven from the Wagner masterpleces. When Peter, in his guilty flight, sees the symbols of the Passion of Christ in the sky, the Magic Fire music from the purpose of discussing the question of the sky the Magic Fire music from the purpose of discussing the question of the workers, and protective League, similar to the marityrdom of the Christians, an estatic phraseology in the highest register of the violins reflects the Grain motif in "Lohengrin." But apart from these patent reminiscences, the oral notice of presents a generally free and independent method of treatment and a strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and a strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and a strong sense of color, and a strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal and strong sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal sense of color and contrast the sense of the sense of the sense of color and contrast. Lapses from pitch marred the singal sense of color and contrast the sense of the sense of color and contrast the sense of the sense of color and contrast the sense of t Peter, in his guilty flight, sees the symbols of the Passion of Christ in the sky, the Magic Fire music from "Die Walkuere" is unblushingly

ing of two of the three soloists, and at times unbalanced the ensemble tone of the choir. Frederick Weld, the barytone, who essayed the Frederick, kept admirably to the key, however, and produced excellent vocal results. The music of Peter was sung by Gilbert Wilson, whose voice was full and resonant and whose schol-Stack and Kent, New Pitchers, Hold
Opponents to Three Hits.

arily diction commanded the utmost praise. In the small role of Lydia. Mme. Caspari employed her fuil-

ranged soprano to good effect. the work the chorus put forth a pleasing quality of intonation. The orchestra proved adequate to the task put upon it by the rather militant

DANNREUTHER QUARTET TO PERFORM SECOND TIME BE-FORE FREE CONCERT AUDI ENCE IN HORACE MANN SCHOOL TODAY, PRESENTING THREE COMPLETE QUARTETS.

For the second time within a weel the Dannreuther Quartet will enter-tain a free concert audience in the auditorium of the Horace Mann School, Broadway and 120th street this afternoon, beginning at 4.10. Three complete quartets are on the program, which will be as follows: Quartet (orus 44), in E-minor

Allegro assal appassionato; andante Quartet (opus 17), in G-major Rubinstein

Andante con moto; presto Andante Favori in F-major

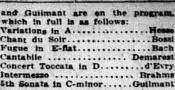
Quartet (opus 22), in F-major

Tschafkowsky
Allegro giusto; andante ma nen
tanto; allegro con moto BACH, BRAHMS, BOSSI AND GUIL-

MANT TO BE INTERPRETED IN FREE ORGAN RECITAL BY PROP. SAMUEL A. BALDWIN AT CITY COLLEGE TODAY.

masters dominate the organicital program which Prof. Samuel Baldwin is to render in the great all of the College of the City of ew York this afternoon, "seinning to colleck. Bach, Brahma, Bosse

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FORTE" BY CHOPIN IN "OLD TRINITY" CHURCH FREE RE CITAL TO BE RENDERED TO-DAY BY ROBERT J. WINTER BOTTOM.

Frederic Chopin the "poet of the lanoforte," will be represented on to day's free organ recital program by Robert J. Winterbottom, in "Old ity" Church, Broadway and Wall street, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, His prelude in D-flat will be included with Beethoven largo, the Dvorak 'Hu-noresque' and works by Mozart. Bossi, Bach and Widor. The complete

Prelude and Fugue (B-minor) . . Bach Fantasia Prelude in D-flat...... Chopin Sovoviejski, the Polish master, which | Toccata Widor

LITTLE PROGRESS IN

the part of Police Commissioner Dough-erty and the men he has at work seeking the sender of the bomb that went of

Some of Dougherty's men were at wor yesterday on the East Side looking u those who may have known Judge Rosa sky when he lived with his parents, Solo interest, although a blaring mon and Yetta, at 64 Rivington street, of the Pretorians is effectively and before that at 26 Allen street. He ped, symphonically, and "the was widely known because of his law y gathering of Christians in the practice on the East Side. Either as properly is made the subject of prosecutor or counsel for the defense, he participated in more than a hundred mur-der cases before he was elected to the General Sessions bench.

TOT FALLS FROM PLAY ON ROOF

the rear yard. The child struck several clotheslines in the descent, and these broke the violence of her fall. Nevertheless, she was unconscious and suffering from internal injuries when removed to Bellevue Hospita

rad Guilmant are on the program. RESENT POLICE NO SOCIALISTS AS

Waldo Against Detectives' Intru sion Into Bakers' Headquarters.

The Executive Board of District No. of the National Brotherhood of Ma hinists sent the following communiation to Police Commissioner Waldo esterday, protesting against the ac-tion of the police in breaking into the needquarters of the Bakers' Union on

"The Executive Board of District No. 1, Brotherhood of Machinista, en-ters protest against the unwarranted invasion of the meeting of the Bakers' Strike Committee at 387 Grand street. on Tuesday, March 12, by the detec-tives attached to the Police Depart-ment of New York City.
"Our information is that proper au-

rants and official badges these same representatives of the Police Department would not think of invading a meeting held by other than a workingman's organization. They certainly wouldn't have raised a rough house at the meeting of the rough house that are so socialists among the laculty of your Catholic colleges."

The Cardinal attacked Harvard, Princeton and other large colleges saving that the graduates of the Catholic colleges. The Cardinal attacked Harvard, Princeton and other large colleges, saving that the graduates of the Catholic colleges. ly wouldn't have raised a rough house at the meeting of the Bankers' As-sociation in case it was necessary to take one of its members into custody. ROSALSKY BOMB CASE
bere was lots of action yesterday on learning the law of the peace duty it is to uphold law and order."

WILL START GENERAL PROBE OF BIG BLOW-UP

AUSTIN, Tex., March 10 .- The Texas

WASHINGTON. March 19.—Chief Bolier Inspector J. F. Ensign left Washington today for San Autonio, Tex., to investigate the holler explosion in the Southern Pacific Railroad yards yesterday. Inspector S. H. McMany is already at San Antonio.

OBJECT TO DIRTY WATER.

Aldermen Call Upon Com

The Board of Aldermen yesterday called upon Water Commissioner Thompson to take steps to remedy water conditions and to "prevent the unlimited spread of disease and relieve the masses of the people who While playing on the roof of the unlimited spread of disease and refour-story flat house 407 is East 50th lieve the masses of the people who street, yesterday, six-year-old Mildred cannot afford to purchase filtered water."

In the resolution of Alderman Herbst, which the board adopted, the water supplied Manhattan and the Bronx is referred to as "a miserable combination of dirt and water." Al-derman Herbst pointed out that the city recently appropriated \$6,000,000 for a filtration plant.

INVASION OF UNION CATHOLIC TEACHERS

rdinal O'Connell Says Taft De clared Roman Catholic Church is Safeguarding American Liberty.

BOSTON, March 19.—Cardinal O'Connell, addressing 1,000 students and the faculty of Boston College to-day, scathingly arraigned professors of various colleges who had interjected themselves into the Lawrence strike situation declaring that while

jected themselves into the Lawrence strike situation, declaring that while their mission had ostensibly been to promote peace, they had in reality stirred up trouble.

He also declared that President Taft, in conversation with him, had commended the work of the Catholic Church in this country, saying that such work was safeguarding American liberty, and that he had made the size. liberty, and that he had made the sig "You have no Socialists among th faculty of your Catholic colleges."

the coilege.

GOOD CHANCE FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTING COMPANY

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 19 .- The mestion of the legality of employing pris oners at the Eric County Penitentiary in the construccion of roads was submitted to Attorney General Carmony today by AUSTIN. Tex., March 10.—The Texas Railroad Commission left for San. Antonio this afternoon to investigate the boiler explosion which claimed twenty-eight lives there as the result of scabs working on the locomotives.

The chairman of the commission also wired to Washington, inviting the Interstate Commerce Commission to join in the investigation.

WASHINGTON. March 19.—Chief Wash.

Frank E. Wade, of the State Prison Commission. and County Attorney Sullivan. It is proposed that the prisoners shall be in charge of foremen provided by the in charge of foremen provided by the in charge of foremen provided by the being that they be employed in breaking stone for the road and in grading work. The value of their services is to be fixed by the County Engineer and the secretary of the company doing the work, and is to be deducted from the work, and is to be deducted from the mount of the contract.

There is some opposition on the part of labor organizations to the use of the prisoners in building the roads, but it is thought this difficulty can be overcome by confining the work which the prisoner are to do to stone breaking.

ASK FITZHERBERT TO RESIGN.

Nine N. J. Senators Mail Demand to Disgraced Colleague.

TRENTON, N. J., March 18.—The Democratic Senators today sent a ount letter to Senator Richard Fitzherbert, of Morris County, asking him to tender his resignation to Governor

The letter was signed by the nine Senators and mailed to Dover, Fitz-herbert's home. The Democratic Sen-ators felt that they had stood by their colleague as long as necessary. The consistent with the trust and duty of

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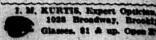


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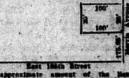
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THE STOCKHOLDERS

UNITED HEBREW TRADES TO DISCUSS SANITATION AND SAFETY APPLIANCES

on antiction and will be discussed at tonign'ts meeting:

Under the present methods of industrial production, the worker is an insignificant part of the machine. He is but one of the apocase of the workers and under the production of the process of the workers have been from the dangers of their occupation. Machines need oiling, feel, tending, and occasional rest; they get the best sate tention, because they are a part of the invessed capital. Not so with the test active and health are of no moment to the factory owner, so long as the labor market is full with other "hands" so eager to take the place of those that are incapacitated, burned, malmed, or thrown overboard from the industrial ship.

In order to make profits declare didends, and to meet the first of the surface of

tion is necessary for the workers. Protection is necessary to reduce hours of labor, to increase wages, to abolish child work, to curtail female labor, and to assure the safety of life; to guard against the peril of fires and dangerous machinery, and to introduce such sanitary improvements as are absolutely necessary for the health and well-being of the workers.

Where shall this protection come from philanthropists? Shall it come from the employers? Shall it come from the workers themselves?

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MEETINGS TODAY

THATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Executive Committee-233 a street.

street. nian Branch-Sokol Hall, 525 d street.

n Socialist Suffrage Club

will be an important meet-sight of the Harlem Socialist Club at 360 West 125th Room 15. A new organizer is elected and other important is to be transacted. Members and to be present. Dr. S. Ber-speak on "Woman in Society." will be an important meetare, of course, invited. A spe-uest is made that every woman r of Branch 5 be present at the

ille Socialist Suffrage Club.

tight the Yorkville Socialist Suf-Club will meet at 142 East 103d Much important business must sneacted. Come all, and voluno do something for the enter which is to be held on Satfarch 23, by the Yorkville and Socialist Suffrage Clubs. This tainment will be the first one by these clubs, and the com-se has not spared pains in mak-up a program, which will be reed for many a day by those end. Admission will be only he Branch 5 headquarters, 260 t 125th street. Refreshments will

F. B. KAISERMAN, Organizer.

there of Branch & are remindthat the next meeting will be to-frow at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, Cortlandt avenue. This date was cause of the Lyceum lecture y night. Don't forget to y Socialist books you can for the reading room at the bhouse. Any questions you wish bring up for discussion write on alip of paper and bring for the box. Do not put your name

Bronx Lyceum Lectures.

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10th A. D.—411 Adelphi street. 14th A. D., Branch 1—243 South 24

19th A. D., Branch 1-949 Wil, All members are expected to attend.

Plan Literature Distribution.

Branch 2 of the 20th A. D., Kings, will select twenty names in election districts to distribute twenty pieces of literature once a month. All en-rolled voters living in this assembly district who wish to help with this work, will please attend the meeting tonight at Maretta Mansior., Bush-wick and Gates avenues. Members should take notice that referendums to elect three delegates to the national convention and to the Wome Committee are to be voted upon.

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The next meeting of the Women's the home of Mrs. Herman, 1208 49th street, this evening. All women are welcome. The committee appointed to arrange a social evening for the enrolled Socializt voters of the 16th A. D. will also meet.

Students of Socialism.

The Students of Socialism will hold a regular business meeting tonight at the clubrooms of the Social Science School, 688 Broadway, corner Whip ple street, Brooklyn. There will also be a discussion on Socialism.

May Day Conference.

The Brownsville May Day confer sations were represented by delegates, but more should take part in the con-

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to use the application blanks that attacked to every lyceum sub a discussion meeting tonight at their Some of the ticket hustlers have clubhouse. Queens County Labor Ly-

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ufacturers intend not only not to pay the increase in wages, but the cost of Branch 2d and 7th Ward, Newark, the struggle, out of their own pock-Isn't it apparent that they will and Sutter avenues.

Ball Committee, Branch 2 of 23d A. D.—1701 Pitkin avenue. Donations to be sold at the ball of April 6 will be received tonight. All who are willing to do any work in connection with the ball are urged to come to the meeting.

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12th A. D., Attention:

All members are expected to be on hand this evening for distribution of hand this evening for distribution of hand this evening for distribution of hand this evening will be in readiness at to be proven. The new local geems to be proven. The new local geems to be cut out for drastic work and looks as if it was able to accomplish.

The cost is paid by the consumers. Every strike, whether lost or won, and serve strike, whether lost or won, and the cost, is charged up to the consumers. And 90 per cent of the consumers. And 90 per cent of the consumers are the workers themselves. Socialist votes in Germany at sumers are the workers themselves. What they get in the form of an increase in wages they pay out again, with a little added to it, in the form of an increase in the cost is charged up to the consumers. And 90 per cent of the consumers. And 90 per cent of the consumers are the workers themselves. What they get in the form of an increase in wages they pay out again, with a little added to it, in the form of an increase in the cost of the commodities they consumer. commodities they consume.

Here is the one weak point in the following Comrades were industrial organization of the workelected to the various offices: John J. ers. They present a good front as Denyer, organizer; Frank T. Shay, financial secretary; J. J. Greeble, treasurer, and Louis Kolodin, recordworkers, but as consumers they stand helpiess, unorganized, and mercy of those whom they are in the ing secretary. Seven new members were proposed, and the new local starts off with a membership of ap-proximately 55. The officers are conposition to threaten as workers.

Why should they not organize in the three fields in which the strugerendums Orange on of the bustling locals or the country, and it is up to the voters; in the industrial, as work-women's Comrades to help them and see that ers; in the economic, as consumers? fident that they can make Local East

I think this weakness in the gen eral organization is beginning to be realized. The third wing of the great army of labor, of course, is the co-Socialist Club will hold its regular operative movement, and its necessity business meeting Thursday evening, to the whole is recognized. The March 21, at 8 o'clock. All members last International Socialist Congress to the whole is recognized. The The

"urges all party members and members of labor unions to enter into the co-operative movement," and the Central Federated Union has indorsed John A. C. Menton and the three it locally by "recommending that or Secialist councilmen and minor offi-cials of Flint. Mich., have made so good during the past year of their administration that the old parties great many party members there still

tive League voluntarily."

I believe that in the minds of a great many party members there still fremains as hade of doubt, in spite of the international, the indorsement of the international, the indorsement of the international, but this, I am convinced, is based on but this, I am convinced, is based on but this, I am convinced, is based on a misconception of what co-operation royal poorhouse.

In speaking of the woman suffrage movement of England, the Counters administration that the old parties are together on a "Citizens' Ticket" in a desperate effort to defeat them. But the Comrades are waging a splendid campaigh, and many old party politicians concede the re-election of a Socialist to each office at present held by a Socialist.

The attack on the Socialist is being led by the clergy. But the Comrades of Flint are sessioned campaigners and are not going to follow the wrong scent because a red herring is drawn across the trail. They will stick closely to the bread and butter issue.

—Miami Valley Socialist, Dayton, O. -Miami Valley Socialist, Dayton, O. The enterprises render us, in proportions. Women would the to their development, independent half as much money by of the capitalist producers and gives army and navy, she adde us the freedom, as consumers, to turn Jumes Hoogerhyde, State Secre tary of the Michigan Socialist party, has a good chance to being elected alderman from the Fifth ward

and gives any and navy, she added.

Regarding the charge that citizenship is unwomanly, she said that man believes work that is well paid or dignified is unwomanly. The acquiring of woman's equality with man, she said, is only a meaning that the charge that citizenship is unwomanly, she said that man believes work that is well paid or dignified is unwomanly. The acquiring of woman's equality with man, she said, is only a meaning that the charge that citizenship is unwomanly. Another doubt is that it is thought to the party members of the party members of the party will weaken party organization. This, too, is surely a failacty. The acquiring of woman's equality with man, she said, is only a means to the company of the party stronger than in the condition of the failed with the condition of the failing to the help of the party stronger than in the condition of the failing to the help of the party stronger than in the condition of the failing the party stronger than in the condition of the failing that the failing th on them and show our front.

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lished at 12 North Broadway, Yonkers, and the subscription price is 50 cents a year.

Philadelphia also has a new paper known as the Socialist. The Philadelphia Socialist is published monthly at Room 16, 1365 Arch street, and is edited, by Simon Libres. It is a four pase monthly and starts with a circulation of 35,666. The new paper is to be distributed free from house to house every month.

The Lauc of Fassaic. N. J., has been ealarged and improved, and it is practically a new paper. Under the attendirection of D. E. Webster, its editer, the Issue is doing good work in exposing conditions in the milis and factories of Passaic. The Issue is one of the hrightest and most attractive Socialist papers received at The Call office, and is written in the snappy and humorous style for which Webster is noted. The Issue will continue its muckraking in local affairs, and promises to print some very interesting information in the near future about the method of assessing property in Passaic and the way the citizen of the issue is 25 cents a year. It is published at 104 Jackson street.

From the West come two new papers. The Liberator, of Colorade Springs, Colo., and the Miami Valley Socialist, of Dayton, Ohio. Both are attractive sheets and will undoubtedly be of much assistance to the Socialists of their respective localities.

AT THE RAND SCHOOL

she added, but we close our eyes to them.

Regarding the industrial unrest, the Countess said, moving objects can be directed toward good or bad, but inert objects are hopeless.

The course of instruction for that purpose will be given at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, be ginning Thursday evening. March 21.

The class will be under the direction of I. Sackin, and the aim will be to give such instruction about American government as will prepare the applicant for examination in the court. The class will meet on six guoressive Thursdays, March 21 to April 25, inclusive, starting at 8:15 sharp each evening. The tuition fee for the course is \$1.

Personn desiring to take up this course should not miss the first session, and should came to the school a few minites before the hour in order to have time for registration.

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DUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. A. Adams, Brooklyn.—The So-ciallier Catechism," published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 116 West Kin-sie street, Chicago, will just about ex-plain what you want.

William Kuepperle, Brooklyn—The Lenox Art Academy is lecated at 19 West -113th street, New York.

Isidore Pokten. Brooklyn.—We know of no "Christian Socialist" organiza-tion in this city at present. The ad-dram of the National Organization in \$443 Drezal avenue, Chicago, Ill.

1 COUNTESS SPEAKS ON NEW ERA IN EUROPE

Tells of Efforts for Betterment by the Masses of Old World.

Before an audience almost exclusive ly feminine, the Counters of Warwick delivered her second lecture in New York on "The New Era in the Old World," at the Hudson Theater yes-

Henry M. Leipziger, of the Board o Education, presided. He said that the democracy of the so-called upper circles of Europe reconciles the peo

ple to the present order of things.
The Countess in opening her address which she had subdivided into four parts, spoke of the influence of

stance. The polling of over 4,000,000 Socialist votes in Germany at its last election shows the Kaiser's power to



be nothing more than the imperial ghost of the Middle Ages, despite his efforts to retain the spotlight. China's republic, she added, is the result of the leader's sojourn in and study of American institutions. The greatest power which influences

Europe, continued the Countess, is not the political, but the economic force. Not only does America feed Europe, but the vast dividends which

chine and therefore it were necessary for women to take part in its delib-erations. Women would not waste

cre to Grim Respec.

James E. Wilson, one of the company now playing "The Truth War-on" at the Rijon Theater, expired yesterday in his apartment in the Hotel Gerard from tuberculests, aged 15 years. His wife, to wheen he was married last August, was at his heddle when he died.

In defiance of the orders of his physician that Wilson, who has been a well known actor for many years, went on and played his part Monday night. He was so west when he left his hotel that he was exargely able to stand. He was deaf to the pleadings of his wife, hewever, and ignered the advice of his physician.

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An exhibition of paintings by Ellot Clark, Jabel Cohn, Leonard M. Davis, Edward Dufner, Ossip L. Linde, Susan Ricker Knox, Norwood MacGilvary and Frank C. Mathewson will be on view from March 2: to April 2 at the MacDowell Club, 105 West 55th street. The exhibition will be open free to the public week days and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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THE IRREPRESSIBLE DYNAMITER

Despite the warning to would-be dynamiters given by the fate of the McNamaras, it would seem that the employment of explosives is becoming so widespread as to constitute a serious menace to society. Certainly labor has no monopoly in its use.

From the newspapers of the last two days we gather the following items regarding the increased use of dynamite and other

dang ceus explosives: A New York judge, Mr. Rosalsky, has received a "bomb" concealed in an express package, and narrowly escaped destruction in a Mission," by George E. Rines, in-an attempt to open it. A police official who afterwards did so, was stead of being a clarion call to arms

Seriously injured in the explosion which followed.

An Italian aviator dropped several bombs in the vicinity of Tripoli, killing ten Arabs and wounding an unknown number.

Is nothing but the usual common rant filled with such words as Law, Justice, Charity, Purity, etc. He talks of pre-

Owing to a faction fight in a Roman Catholic church in Cleveland, which wound up in a fierce riot in the building, by which many people were injured, a strong detachment of police have been placed on guard to prevent the building from being blown up by a dynamite explosion, they having received notification that such an at-

tempt had been planned.

The "bandits" who slaughtered the judge and other officials of the law in the courtroom at Hillsville, Va., have taken to the hills and are reported as having secured a quantity of dynamite for use and are reported as having secured a quantity of dynamite for use and Debs are flung pell meil together in a delightfully confusing of the same material, to destroy the cave in which the outlaws have

In San Diego, Cal., the police have unearthed a "dynamite ure. If the recording angel is as allow which was supposedly used in fighting an ordinance denying argus-eyed as Jeff Lee we are afraid eech in that city.

One Breen, a respectable citizen of Lawrence. Mass., is reted to have planted dynamite in various parts of the city with

the object of discrediting the strikers.

Saveria Piducia, a Newark manufacturer, who has been a recipient of many threatening letters recently, found a bomb under is summed up in the following drivel:

the front door of his home. The police discovered that the house was only saved by the rain extinguishing the five.

ocomotive boiler, the police theory being that an attempt made to destroy the building by dynamite was responsible for the boiler explosion, though no evidence to that effect has been as yet discovered.

Police also fear the probable use of dynamite by the strikers at Barre, Mass., against the Barre Wool Combing Company, and

are apparently ready to discover it when it has been properly planted,

The great Powder and Explosive Trust, known as the Du Pont de Nemours Company, reports a record year to its stockholders, the story teller who put Finn MacCool net profits being upward of \$16,000,000. The chairman making the report declared that the wider use of explosives during recent and Rory O'Moore running a race for the championship of the championship. report declared that the wider use of explosives during recent years accounted for the excellent business showing, a statement that can be readily accepted from a glance at the above items.

It would seem that we are in a certain sense becoming a nation of dynamiters, the use of this material being confined to no particular class among the community.

It is employed, as the above items demonstrate, by the military rm of the government, by officers of the law, by outlaws, by individuals seeking private vengeance, by church communicants in congregational quarrels, by irresponsible strikers and by responsible we will simply take the two concluding paragraphs of his article and discussed by its suppressors, by blackmailers, detectives and police, in short, by all classes of society. The only people presumably who do not directly use it, are those who draw dividends and profits from its manufacture and sale.

its manufacture and sale. Society seems, in fact, to be charged with an enormous quantity of highly explosive material of a sociological nature, which mani-

ests itself more or less in the visible form of dynamite and other explosives. Hence, as the chairman of the Powder Trust declares they have come into "wider use" of recent years, to the increased profit of that combination. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good,

And it may be remarked that all the dynamite is by no means used in the direct solution of the dispute between "labor and capital" either, but at the same time there probably are no instances of its e that are not connected in one way or another more or less directly with our prevailing property system.

A NEW DEPARTURE IN DIPLOMACY

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, has t created an astounding precedent in diplomatic circles by publicly announcing the plain, unvarnished truth regarding the reasons for the expanding military policy of Great Britain.

ing year, and strange to say, those vessels are to be built not with not object of preserving peace or promoting friendship with other nations, but simply for the purpose of letting Germany understand that she cannot outbuild Great Britain in the matter of warships.

In the people of Catholic matters and a score took the vow of cellbacy. As bulwarks and pillars of our civilization they are not doing their share. In fact, they are deserters. Tom says marriage does not spring from economic conditions and, if he is correct, then the majority of the people of Catholic majority of the people of Catholic major conclusions only prove majority of the people of Catholic major conclusions.

Churchill said so very plainly.

If Germany orders a similar program, that of Great Britain will be doubled; if Germany reduces her program, Great Britain will follow suit.

The statement must have come as a veritable surprise to the bourgeois members of the House of Commons, who have been always accustomed to expect the usual diplomatic lie which has heretofore prefaced all announcements of increased military power

It is worthy of remark in connection with this matter that one of the objections to the speech is reported as coming from the Socialist member, Keir Hardie, who declared that it constituted a challenge to Germany, which it was bound to accept and which would ultimately lead to war.

Such an objection is certainly strange in the mouth of a Social

ist, and apparently gives some reason for the assumption that in Mr. Hardie's opinion the German statesmen have until now been completely deceived as to the object of the increased naval expenditure of Great Britain. However, it is possible that he has been in-

accurately reported.

But nevertheless it is certainly refreshing to hear a politician of But nevertheless it is certainly refreshing to hear a politician of the Churchill stripe telling the truth and shaming the militarist devil in this manner. His example might well be followed by other statesmen, for it is very evident that the hypocrisy which was once deemed necessary in making such announcements is now utterly superfluous, and can no longer serve the purpose of deceiving the

Public.

For that this was their sole purpose, goes without saying. The statesmen of the ruling classes of all countries have always understood and proceeded on the assumption that they knew each other to be liars, in such matters, and never expected to succeed in deserving each other by public statements of their purposes and projects. If they succeeded in deceiving a sufficient number of the masses of their respective peoples, their falsehoods had served the jects. If they succeeded in deceiving a jects. If they succeeded in deceiving a masses of their respective peoples, their falsehoods had sermanses of their respective peoples. Otherwise there was nothing purpose for which they were intended. Otherwise there was nothing to be gained by persisting in them.

And Mr. Churchill's plain speaking is merely a recognition that British public opinion can no longer be influenced by these false loods. When a lie has exhausted itself, as it is ultimately bounted to the truth must be told and virtue becomes a necessity instead.

THE COMMON CAUSE

fortable circumstances his fee is large In fact, he regulates his fee in ac

cordance with the fortune or circum-stances of the bride. On the groom's side a fee is demanded too

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Occasionally you will find in travel-

fathers, sometimes with no parents at

all. They will be pointed out to you

swered-because marriage is based or

talking of marriage, home and state is

worse than a poll parrot; he is like a country altar boy talking Latin to

the ignorant peasantry of some primi-

sulted before the priest?

tive part of the world.

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Hundreds of young girls are

The title that adorns this article is | blanket. Often the mortgage the name of a new anti-Socialist magazine. It is clothed in a mor green civer, white border, after th olor of the mouldy cells in the prehistoric brains of the men who launched it. The Common Cause, of o urse, is a nice name and very upon-1, poisoned drink and patent mediines, real estate sharks exploiters of children, politicians and grafters : eneral into an organized force maile war egainst the only party that tands for and advocates justice for the poor and oppressed.

The Common Cause begins its first number by defending and explaining the Common Curse of humanity

It apologizes for the private owner

ship of the means of production. The first article, "A Magazine With serving our institutions from disaster, but he did not tell us when did Rome preserve anything. Ireland, Spain and outh America are splendid examples

A blazing genius named Jefferson Lee has an article on "The Basic Prin-Socialism In it Marx. Socialists are charged with their failhis chances of being classified with goats on judgment day are danger-In nine lines of brilliant non-se we are told that Voltaire is our father and the "Reign of Terror" is was only saved by the rain extinguishing the fuse.

Thirty-two persons, mostly strikebreakers in the railroad yards at San Antonio, Tex., were killed ostensibly by the explosion of a locomotive bailer, the railroad strikebreakers in the railroad yards and eternal." Assuming that Lee's locomotive bailer, the railroad strikebreakers in the railroad yards and eternal." Assuming that Lee's locomotive bailer, the railroad strikebreakers in the railroad yards and eternal." our own ancestors; our fathers and mothers were steam and electricity, cotton gin and modern machinery, Jefferson Lee reminds us of the Irish story teller who put Finn MacCool and Rory O'Moore running a race for and Rory O'Moore running a race for why do they all, priests inour own ancestors; our fathers and

> compiler of nonsense, as a collector sanctum, Thomas S. Lonergan, is without a peer. He has five pages, double column, of nonsensical hash on "Would Socialism Destroy the Fam-Space in The Call is too precious to knock Tom off each position taken.

> "Socialists who believe in the ma-terialistic conception of history and the gospel of free love and homeless children, cannot understand or appreciate the dignity of true Christian masriage." Dominus vobiscum. nasriage." Dominus vobiscum.
> The second and last quotation:

Christian marriage does not spring from economic conditions or from lust of from sensuality. Its aim was and s to promote the happiness and fare of the human race. It is the bul. fare of the human race. It is the bul-wark of our system of government and the pillar of our civilization." Glory be to God! Tom Lonergan, what's coming over you? The next time you go to confession you will be catechised. I am afraid your paster will not be able to absolve

you. You may be referred to the Cardinal. The rashness of Lonergan makes me grow bold, so I ask without eservation or apology, What are all the well-fed priests, monks and nuns note the happiness and human race?" They doing "to promote the happin welfare of the human race?" are deserters. Tom says marriage plained and discussed, in the daily does not spring from economic conditions and, if he is correct, then the strucks and objections only prove more conclusively the firm foundation in the attacks and objections only prove more conclusively the firm foundation upon waich Socialist principles stand.

It is true that the Socialists themselves can contribute almost nothing to this development, for they are continued to the development, for they are continued to the development of the state of the socialist newspaper, the Socialist News, was, in August of the Socialist News, was, in August of the server hounded to death by police. watter, where quibbling, mental reservation or other Loyola tricks will not last year, hounded to death by police do, we will set him right and defy and court fines. Since then there has him to disprove our statements. First, marriage is a sacrament or a sacration to the second contract, but it has an economic foundation in every country where cise, attack and villify the Socialists Rome is powerful and influential.

Nearly all the marriages in the Cadenied to the Socialists. And so the tholic part of freamd are based on the contract was not contract. foundation in every country where Rome is powerful and influential. Nearly all the marriages in the Ca-tholic part of Ireland are based on property, rank materialistic property.

Some Catholic National Guard regi-

he is a rare specimen of the duck who quacked at the thunger. There is an article by H. S. Rudolph debt is concealed, and then the un-fortunate bride discovers when too late that she is not a free woman, telling us the terrible news that the conomically speaking, but a bond woman loaded down with the debts of the past. As for the sanctified halo, the made-in-heaven marriage, it is the very last thing they think of. The holiness, the divinity, the sacred ties, foundation of home and state, the parties most concerned do not even

Often we find deception and fraud of the worst kind practiced. Even nell, Cardinal-Archbishop of Boston went to Lawrence to bayonet wome the empire of the American-Woolen Company. Some Catholic and Irish workers condemn Cromwell for butch-ering women and children in Drog-heda and Wexford, but, horrors, Soa sort of catching-them-coming-and-going-method, to use an American excialists must not say a word in criti-cism of the uniformed hirelings and aristocratic mercenaries of the plutocracy. Randolph need not born and who grew up in Catholic Ireland but can tell Mr. Lonergan and his fellow defenders (self-appointed) about preserving the patriotic fire in the army. The 5,000 or more deser-tions from the army and from the of the family and the home, of dis-graceful and contemptible and sharp navy prove that conditions in the servdealings on the part of the clergy to extract big marriage fees from la-borers, small farmers and small shophave long since driven patriotism from the army and navy. This is an-

> inlist devil.
> That political lame duck of Breoklyn, Bird Coler, says Socialism is de-stroying our public schools. This longeared moon-calf will soon be accusing the Socialists of the change in

> There is some ancient history by Bryan Roosevelt and others which but a tropolyte would take scri-

vices in joining couples in the holy bonds of matrimony: Marriage the foundation of the State, bah: I am not exaggerating when I say that The magazine is printed and registered in Paterson, N. J., though run from New York. We cannot conceive clergy.

The sacredness of matrimony, if one of any reason for such long-distance were not acquainted with the theo-logical vaporings and ecclesiastical pretensions of amateurs like Loner-gan and Goldstein, and experts like. Vaughan, one would think that all work except that the wages of printers of all crafts are lower in Paterson than in New York City. azine does not bear une union label. we are compelled to place it side by side with the War Cry and other publications that are constantly profess ing their love for the poor and the needy, but have a holy horror of paysent every year to the poorhouses or to America in a very delicate condi-tion, the work of the vicious young men before they enter the marriage ing decent wages or recognizing the mion.

The February number has an arti le by Martha Goldstein Avery on why she left the Socialist movement. She could write a more interesting and dramatic article if she wrote how she was kicked out of the Socialist party. The same crowd that filled up "by-children" by the brutal peas-try. Why is it that the mother of the space of the first number con "Socialist Delusions" in the February issue. Conde Pallen ana-yses "Economic Determinism." Conde ought to once more read Father Dawe's book and then read the up-tounderstand economic determinism. At keep the doings of some the contracts are signed and the marriage performed? Why is the attorney conpresent, if we judge from his writings. Pallen is as tudicrous as an archbishop riding bareback in a circus ring.

The greater part of the secon-number is taken up with distorte and twisted clippings from the Social

third or March number is made up of the rag-tag and bobtail of the newspaper field. Only one decent and intelligent article is in the magazine. It deals with economics and is written Rev. John Dawe. I showed the nagazine to an old newspaper man

AUTOMOBILES

toward the rabble, just prior to the revolution, was well typified by the recklessness with which their private telling us the terrible news that the Socialists are trying to capture the police, the army and navy of the country. If they do, some ornamental and useless chaplains will lose their sine-tures. They will invoke the God of Eattle somewhere else if the Socialists ever capture the physical powers of the State and ration.

Some Catholic National Guard regiting out of the way and was killed or injured, the "noble" occupant of the vehicle was very likely to curse the victim most obscenely and order his "cocher" to drive still faster. As ized many of these noble lords an ladies lost their heads, but not their

hearts to Madame Guillotine.
One century and a fifth have pass effective then does not need to be re-peated. Today and in New York al-most exactly similar conditions preapplication of modern science. The rich of this city speed around

They are utterly reckless of the life Rocketeller, a Morgan or a Taft, It is an almost daily occurrence worker or a worker's child to be

down and seriously injured or killed by the automobile of some criminally It is so fearfully frequent that it would be slight exaggeration to call it absolutely a daily occurrence.

And then what happens? Either

the rich man puts on more power and speeds away out of reach of punish ment, or else he hands his extensively engraved card to a policeman, per-fectly confident of acquittal at the hands of his friends or hirelings, the judges.

The rich men's newspapers, when these assaults and murders become frequent enough to attract attention, deplore the "accidents," but try to excuse them by claiming that they are excuse them by claiming that the machine, containing the industrial and scientific advance which and driven by the chauffeur, and driven by the chauffeur, the automobile has brought about. They try to cloud the issue by citing the great advantage to industry in the use of the automobile instead of the ers are injured and killed by automo biles is a business vehicle resp unless it might happen to be their own newspaper delivery autos which are driven even faster and more But the percentage does not alter ne case. We all know that it is the

plasure vehicles, driven purely for pleasure and not to facilitate industry of the deaths and injuries.

Now, what right has a rich man, in pursuance of his pleasure, to make use of a toy which imperils the limbs and lives of other people? Or does the use of an automobile upon the public streets necessarily mean that the lives of others are in danger? Can an automobile be run so carefully that, if all were equally careful one fatal member of the Knights of Columbus, and I close the article or review by too much? We all know that an auof Hoston, who was christened in a printing his comment: "It is," he said, tomobile can be handled in that way, synagogue. We do not care to advertise the writer, except to say that hash and a badly made crazy quilt." accident a year would be considered too much? We all know that an au-

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merely as a convenient machine. The will and cowner are still supreme. Now, when an acciden and driven by the chauffeur, in or kills some one, whom does the reach for, if it reaches for any Why, the poor hired chauffeur, under orders expressed or insp was driving in the manner and a speed desired by the owner. He is drive so or lose his job. But owner was responsible for the chine being on the street at all, he must stand the responsibility the manner of its running and the manner of its running and

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SOCIAL MOVEMENT IN JAPAN

history of the social movement in Japan. The secret trial of twenty-four of our Comrades which ended with public and to act as a vehicle to content the sentence to death of half their vey our real intentions and thoughts. In addition the Comrades hold conferimpression in the world of thought. eccused and their causes may be rerarded, their sentence to death high treeson shook the entire State to its foundations. Since then there has

Rome is powerful and influential. Nearly all the marriages in the Catholic part of Ireland are based on property, rank materialistic property. In fact, money and preperty are the most powerful factors or agencies in promoting marriages. If a marriage is solemnized and the parties most concerned have no money or its equivalent, nearly every one of their neithbors call them foots and apply to them a select and choice lot of names.

Marriages in Catholic Ireland are about the most cold-blooded affairs in the general scheme of things of the country. As a matter of fact, we can safely say that more business acument is displayed by the match makers and parents or executors of the parties concerned than in any other business proposition or deal that the farmers or traders take part in. Lands are inspected, cattle, horses and implements are examined; farmhouses and buildings are carefully looked over; everything is weighed, measured and buildings are carefully looked over; everything is weighed, measured and buildings are carefully looked over; everything is most carefully considerated. So much money against so much cattle, lands, etc., and vice versa, Everything is most carefully considerated in the fact that our financial in t

(1911) was full of significance for the history of the social movement in we are always able to find enough material to awaken the interest of the events of the day. orking toward our goal.

them to seek positions on the bourgaois press, and they have done all within their power to aid the cause of Socialism. The prosecution of Kotoku and his Comrades has made the public more receptive in their attitude toward Socialist propagands; a certain social sentiment seems to be gradually awakening.

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of these public, which was obliged to go on The workers in Japan have the longest possible working day and the smallest pay and enjoy no political rights, although they have to pay taxes

the budget for next year, only 124,000,000 will be raised by direct land,
industrial, income and inheritance
taxes, while 250,000,000 will be derived from indirect taxes which bear on of all Social-After the suppression of all Socialist newspapers it was necessary for the Cemrades who had conducted class. The income tax has already brake in preference of the cemrades who had conducted class.

social sentiment seems to be gradually awakening.

The factory law which was adopted at the last session of Parliament is certainly only a mere polliative, but it is significant for the reason that it at a yearly ticket on the suburban raillesst recognizes the right of the worker to legal protection.

street car he has to pay a tax of 5 sen, or about the cost of fifty trips for 2 yen only. I-10 sen for each trip. And even for a yearly ticket on the suburban raillesst recognizes the right of the ways, entitling the holder to as many rides as desired, the tax to be paid is only 5 ren. only 5 ren.

The system of sugar production is a heavy burden on our working class. The result is that the price of sugar is twice as high as in America, and yet

least recognizes the right of the worker to legal protection.

It is also a new symptom that a "Medical and Hospital Society" should be established and a fund of 2,500,000 yen collected (about \$1,000,000) for the support of the poor in case of sickness. Since Japan has hitherto been a stranger te welfare institutions at least, in the European sense, this event is significant as a sign of the times. Even the city administration of Tokio recently took measures in regard to the homeless and erected a city lodging house for the poor, also a sign of the "Zeitgeist" in Japan.

The workers themselves have made no real progress in the last few years; however, some strikes were carried through with success. There were two strikes of the typesetters in Yokehama and Tokio and another of the type-graphical unions against the Methodist prem (including about 600 workers), which were brilliantly successful. On the other hand, a fourth strike of the press workers was a failure because the police arrested all the pickets. The last and most significant strike of the year was the strike of the street railway workers in Tokio, smbracing about 9,000 mem. It was The result is that the price of sugar is twice as high as in America, and yet our sugar plantation owners of Formose export to America at less than half the price which we have to pay. In Manchuria and Formosa sait is to be had at a cost of 18 sen per 106 English pounds. But the government's ealt monopoly will not sell at retail for less than 5.60 yen for 100 pounds (100 sen equals 1 yen.

In the course of the last ten years the price of the necessities of life has risen on the average more than 56 per cent, wages less than 30 per cent. The number of suicides increases from year to year, and amounted last year to more than 10.000. Crime also is on the increase. At the present time there are more than 76.600 persons in the prisons of Japan, requiring a yearly expenditure of 10.000.000 yen.

Although the condition of our work-