WEATHER: RAIN TODAY.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1912.

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MERICAN ARMY TO BE MOBILIZED AGAIN ON MEXICAN BORDER

Alleged Danger to U.S. Citizens Will Furnish Pretext.

MOVE DUE TODAY

Many Flee From Southern Republic-Rebels in Full Control of Chihuahua.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—That the Dailed States will again mobilize an on the Mexican border, and that plans to this end are awaiting the re-turn tomorrow of Secretary of War simson was the statement made here his afternoon by an official in high

been forced to make ready to solect" Americans in Mexico in w of "extremely alarming condi-ms" recently developed near the order and the statement attributed Foreign Minister Calero that in case rican intervention seemed im-ent, all Americans left in Mexico be held as hostages by the lexican Government against that out-

consideration today at a conference between President Taft and Senor Crespo, the Mexican ambassador. As a result of the day's developments it understood that the President go over the situation with Act-Secretary of State Wilson and at tetary of War Stimson. t will probably be determined

whether another force suggested at 1,000 or 3,000 shall be sent to rein-force the patrol of soldiers now on the border or whether an even largforce shall be rushed to the border to await developments in Mexico. At present there appears to be more alarm over the safety of Americans Mexico than for those along the

Benatches from various sections of late to the State Department show that Americans are continuing to leave that country as rapidly as possible as a result of the warning issued by Acting Secretary Wilson last Saturday through the embassy and consulates in Mexico. While the State properties in Mexico. While the State
Department does not wish to go on
record as warning Americans directly
to quit Mexico in fear of their safety
supphasizes the warning that was
given for them to consult with the
consuls and seek places of safety
when danger became apparent. The construct makes it plain that Amer-leans who fall to heed this warning and not expect the State Department o fight claims for damages which ent that it continues to demand the protection of Americans and their interests, and it shall remain for this savernment to decide when it shall

While anxiety as to the safety of bout 100 Americans in the Velardena

Orozco is recognized as the office of all the rebels. The dissential that the rebels of all the rebels. The dissential that were feared have been the orozco was been been distinct the forestall the control of the windows. whel troops at Chihushua and Sala-away. Hernandez and Campa, and all jured. their men declared their allegiance \$60,000. Hernandez and Campa, and all the former Madero lieutenant.

The proclaiming of Orozeo as the was accompanied by shouts of bath to Madero."

cries were joined in by the people members of the army of liberation.

movement knows no party, the leaddeclare. It favors the fundamental ent system incorporated in the of 1830.

Wires from Chihuahua report perfect at in that city. There are over 3,000 rebels there. All

can are closed. Pancho Villa, who mains loyal to the Madero Government, munced today that he would not make attack with his force upon the rebels a month at least, as he wished to and see whether the people wanted to or him for their leader. Governor am Gopgales, of Chihuahus, is a gee in Villa's camp and Oronco is berging the duties of Governor.

AYS MONEY TRUST PROBE.

Prospect of Agreement Over Six Attorneys to Lead.,

ABHINGTON, March 6 .- For two today the House Banking Com-debated names of six attor-suspected to lead the "Money probe and adjourned without a decision. Chairman Pujo ere was no present prospect of lediate agreement, and that inon of the "octopus" would not

of former judge of the Mis Seine Court, was a new law-dered. The others are Louis lets, of Roston; S. S. Gregory, Ago: E. H. Farrer, of New Or-Attorney Bigelow, of Philadel-M. R. Judson, of St. Louis.

GAYNOR ATTACKED BY HEARST LAWYER

rging Removal of Death Avenue Avenue Tracks, Shearn Says Political Powers Blocked Legislation.

ALBANY, March 6, Clarence hearn, William R. Hearst's lawyer, day accused Mayor Gaynor of being responsible for the delay of the New York

Central in removing its tracks from
Eleventh avenue. Shearn appeared before the Senate Railroads Committee in
favor of the McManus-Murray bill, refore the Senate Railroads Committee in
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ofter the Legislature pased it last year, kind of Shearn said that the bill had been drawn results. Shearn said that the bill had been drawn results.

along lines suggested by the Court of Ap.— In spite of the inclement weather peals and approved as to its constitution last evening, the literature bundle bridality by Samuel Unfermeyer, yet Mayor gade was making its rounds as usual, Gaynor declared it unconstitutional "and going from house to house and taik-returned it to the Legislature," said ins for Socialism and its candidate. Shearn, "with one of those leaters which John A Wall, he ought to have apologized for us he has: Due to the weather open-air meetings been forced to do with some of his other cannot be held, but a truck placarded distribes."

Shearn said the McClelland-Walker through the district. Organizer Gerbill, which had the Mayor's approval and bor raid yesterday that if the weather

Shearn said the McClelland-Walker through the district. Organizer Gerbill, which had the Mayor's approval and bor raid yesterday that if the weather which passed after Mayor Gaynor vetoed the McManus-Murray bill, was a plain fraud, in that it benefited the railroad and not the advocates of the Eleventh avenue track clearing. Shearn intimated that the failure of the Central to have the different to have the failure of the Central to have the strict of the Central to have the failure of the Central to h the objectionable tracks removed years ago with due to the fact that the New York Central gave up \$50,000 annually to Tammany Hall.

He said he did not know what the

railroad company gave up to the Republi-can organization, but insisted "if the sum was fixed in accordance with services reudered, it must have been much larger than Tammany got."

N. Y. CENTRAL WON'T MOVE.

Hearst's Father-in-Law Sues It for Being Between Him and River.

A suit brought by George L. Wilson, father-in-law of W. R. Hearst, against the New York Central for damages to his property at the southeast corner of Riverside Drive and 105th street by reason of the railroad at the foot of Riverside Drive, went to trial first before Supreme Court Justice Pendleton. After the casehad been finished and was under advise-ment Justice Pendleton remembered that he was a stockholder in the New York Central and declared a mistrial

The suit went to trial again yester-day before Justice Page, with J. Bleecker Miller appearing as counsel for the plaintiff. In opening his case Miller said that the plaintiff was entitled to compensation and an injune tion, not only because of soot, smoke and noise from the defendant's cars and engines, but because of interfer-ence with his access to the river and to the part of Riverside Park west of

teh tracks.

The defense is that the road was constructed under lawful authority and that it has acquired legal right to its roadbed.

WORKMAN BLOWN TO

to all the rebets. The dissentance of all the forms that were feared have been brushed aside. Today Orozco was broclaimed generalisaimo of all the landing in a vacant lot about twenty feet and the landing in a vacant lot about twenty feet and the landing in a vacant lot about twenty feet and the landing in a vacant lot about twenty feet landing in a vacant lot about landing in a va All but Richter were badly The damage is estimated

WOMAN MADE ASTRONOMER.

PARIS, March 6.—Miss Eome Chandon was today appointed assist the streets of Chihuahua as well as ant astronomer at the Paris Observatory after a severe examination. The appointment of a woman to such position is unique in France.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE 14TH DISTRICT

MAYBE YOU LIVE IN THE 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT and DON'T know it. BE SURE AND FIND OUT AT ONCE. THE BOUNDARY.

If you live between East 10th street and 56th street and Lexington arenue and the East River you have a right to vote. WHAT TO DO!

WHAT TO DO!

If you voted in this district last year you have a right to vote this Tuesday, March 12. It does NOT matter whether you registered or not. It is your DUTT to get out and vote—and it is your duty to get out every other voter.

This is a SPECVAL election called by Governor Dix to all the place left vacant by the death of Senator Grady.

only the focialist party and the Democratic party. The Republicans will put no ticket in the field. It is up to every Socialist to get on the firing line.

SAY THEY'LL "KINK" THE TIGER'S TAIL

Socialists in 14th Senatorial Thousands Will Hear of Out- Miners' Council Urged to District to Oust Tammany



The Democrats have nominated As-

semblyman James A. Foley, and as most of the Republicans refuse to support him, the Socialists feel confident putting a few kinks in the Tiger's

Money is needed at headquarters, said Organizer Gerber, and all contri-butions must be sent to 239 East 84th street.

ATOMS BY ACID TANK
The 14th Senatorial District runs from East 10th street to 56th street, and from Lexington avenue to the East River.

bacco: Ninth, 180 Third avenue, bar-ber; Teath, 297 First avenue, butcher; Eleventh, 424 East 17th street, grocery; Twelfth, 549 East 16th street, barber; Thirteenth, 257 Avenue B, barber; Fourteenth, 608 East 7th street, harness; Fifteenth, 322 First avenue, barber; Sixteenth, 311 Second avenue, tailor; Seventeenth, 349 Second avenue, barber; Eighteenth, 338 Second avenue," undertaker; Nine-teenth, 339 East 21st street, barber; Twentieth, 333 East 23d street, car-penter; Twenty-first, 377 Second avenue, undertaker. Fourteenth Assembly District-First

Election District, 335 Taird avenue; barber; second, 317 East 24th street, grocery; third, 429 First avenue, bakery: fourth. 496 Second avenue, real estate: ffth, 328 Third avenue, bar-bor: sixth, 207 East 27th street, fea store: seventh, 154 East 29th street, indertaker; eighth, 422 Third avenue undertaker: eighth, 422 Third avenue, barber: ninth, 344 East 29th street, undertaker: tenth, 546 Second avenue, barber: eleventh, 578 Second avenue, barber: twelfth, 492 Third avenue, rtgars: thirteenth, 336 East 33d street, cigars: thirteenth, 336 East 33d street, barber: fourteenth, 338 East 34th street, bird store; fifteenth, 24 East 35th street, undertaker; sixteenth, 330 East 35th street, barber; seventeenth, eighteenth, 696 Second avenue, plumber; nineteenth, 366 East 39th street, bottle dealer; twentieth, 693 Second avenue, undertaker; twenty-first, 623 Third avenue, clara; twenty-second, 786 Second avenue, barber.

barber.
Sixteenth Assembly District—First Election District, 724 Third avenue, shoes; Second, 687 Third avenue, barber; Third, 736 Second avenue, barber; Fourth, 848 Second avenue, barber; Sixth, 764 Third avenue, forist; Seventh, 868 First avenue, barber; Eighth, 811 Third avenue, barber; Ninth, 302 East 50th street, tailor; Tenth, 582 First avenue, grocery; Eleventh, 865 Second avenue, barber; Twelfth, 894 Second avenue, barber; Twelfth, 894 Second avenue, barber;

MIGHTY PROTEST MEETING TONIGHT

rages Committed Against

trated there by the city and State authorities, as has been brought out in the hearing before the Congressional

Hillquit and Rose Schneiderman will address the meeting, at which Edward 'assidy will preside.

The Wright Quartet will sing their latest success, entitled "Workers, Arise in All Your Power," and this is expected to arouse great enthusiasn A meeting to protest against the Lawrence outrages has also been arranged by the 21st Assembly District, Socialist party, of Brooklyn, for to-night at Liederkranz Hall, Manhattan avenue and Meserole street to which all Jewish-speaking Socialists and sympathizers are invited.

The following well-known Social-ists will address the meeting: B. N Vladeck, Jacob Panken and B. Fei-genbaum. Maurice Sheftel will pre-side. Admission, 5 cents.

On account of the meeting the 21st A. D. Socialist Party, Brooklyn, will not hold its regular business meeting.

JOHN A. WALL,
Socialist candidate for State Senator in the Fourteenth District.

Definits open-air meetings will be held later in the week.

The following resolution was forwarded by the Women's Trade Union League to Victor Le. Berger, Socialist Congress-man from Milwaukee:

"Not since the days of negro slavery has there occurred so flagrant an outrage on personal liberty as that exhibited in the treatment of the Lawrence strikers by the local and State authorities in forbidding negrous sending their children. permits open-air meetings will be need later in the week.

The Socialists will do their utmost to capture the "Kaiser's own district," as they believe that a good example can be set by getting control of a children was an act of brutality which section of the city in which Tammany lie situated. lie spirited citizen. The situation is aggravated by the fact that these women were from a foreign country and had come to America expecting to find the high standard of living and regard for personal liberty, of which we boast, on which our republic is founded. They have found neither.

"In the name of the 35,000 working people of New York, the Womea's Trade Union League of that city urges Congress the passage of the bill calling for immediate action of Congress and the federal authorities.

eral authorities.

"HELEN MAROT, Secretary," Additional contributions have been re-ceived toward the fund for caring for the children of Lawrence in New York, City as follows: Collection Women's Trade

be sent directly to them, says the Sun

MACHINIST CALM AS ARM IS GROUND UP

Edward Leech, a machinist, of 262 Edward Leech, a machinist, of 202 The omciais of the associated for markable display of nerve yesterday, settlement is reached in a day or two when, with his right arm caught between it is not likely that work will be reshaft and belting, he coolly directed his sumed at the collieries before March

ing. Leech calmly awaited the arrival of tinue to advance the ambulance and told the bluecoat how for sale being ster to stop the machinery and to have the panic-stricken employes return to work. The dozen girls and four men employes, seeing the man's arm being ground down to the bone by the revolving belt-

ing, ran screaming to the street. Some of the girls fainted on the stairway. The accident occurred in the loft of the Globe Thread Company, at 147 Spring street, Manhattan.

REINSTATE FIRE CHIEF.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 6.-Cir. ruit Judge Kickham, of Eau Claire handed down a decision today re nstating Thomas A. Clancy, fire chie of Milwaukee, who had been suspend ed by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last August on charges of irregularities in connection with

taker; Thirteenth, 396 Third avenus, cigare; Fourteenth, 249 East 55th street, taller; Fifteenth, 313 East 54th street, taller; Sixteenth, 1010 First avenue, florist; Seventeenth, northeast of workhouse dock, Bischwells Island, All those who registered last Satur-

Bring Pressure to END BRITISH STRIKE

Accept Government's

surance that the minimum wage scale Scott: Alderman (three-year term), bill will be passed and to call off the George M. Cronk: Alderman fone-year strike. The situation is so acute that term), David Burgess—is not known, but rence. Mass., and the outrages perper surance that the minimum wage scale the members promised to consider the heavy returns are expected.

latest promises of the government, es- For Mayor, George F. Cotterill, Singlelatest promises of the government, es-The Women's Trade Union League is co-operating with Local New York.

Socialist party, to make the meeting a great success and to help raise



approval of many of the union lead-

ers. In addition, striving earnestly to have all ques-tions at issue submitted to Sir George Asquith for settlement. As Controller report that could be heard for five miles. a sixty-gallon tank of amviacetata in the state of the Anderson Chemical Company, at Wallington, N. J., across the pany, at Wallington, N. J., across the criver from this city, blew up today, and the Socialists are confident of through the shattered windows. Three were seriously hurt.

The man slain was Andrew Dolak. He was working near the tank, which was found to 5 p.m. Polling places in the distillery room, at the time of the strike is not explosion and his body was blown into

this opposition could be overcome.

Pressure to settle the strike is not confined, so far as the Miners' Union and Asserve districts was relieved to settle the strike is not street. Sensitive districts was relieved to hundreds of pieces. His wife was frantic that troops had been sent to those localities, still there are no assurances of the building, which was a roaring mass of the children of the Lawrence strikers. It has been forwarded to Mrs. Sloan, being boards of the other industries that the time of the strike is not street.

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premier railway, announces that is "compulsory serv ice" from March 11. This means the laying off of thousands of employes

and the closing of many stations.

The officials of the Miners' Federa

Meanwhile the prices of food continue to advance with the quantity for sale being steadily reduced. Hundreds of families in the slums of the big cities are absolutely without fuel and in some instances have been ceep warm.

The stopping of railway traffic on the suburban lines has greatly inter-fered with workers getting to their places of employment, and the crush in the stations still remaining open approaches the danger point during

the rush hours.
Liloyds have written theusands of dollars worth of anti-riot policies during the last few days.
Reports from Newcastle state that nearly every industry in that city has

nearly every industry in that city has been compelled to vious because of the miners' strike. There is no fusi-for heading purposes, and the suffer-ing is tery great. Many stores hav-been compelled to close because their stocks were exhausted and there was no way of replenishing their because reliway fraight tradie is at a stand-

PRENTIN March 6. Because of the fear that the miners are certain to coal districts is very threatening. The article and that Nolecce will accomming their meetings today, and pany that walk-out the government others will be beld temorrow, at which their means are problems; and the government of a general strike will be a safety matter.

24,000 SOCIALIST **VOTES IN SEATTLE**

Workers' Candidates Beaten by Small Plurality-Single Tax Amendments to City Charter Appear Lost.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 6.- The Se ialists of the city are gratified by the showing made in yesterday's election, at which their candidates were defeated by but a small plurality. Their candidate but a small plurality. Their candidate for Corporation Counsel, Dr. E. J. Brown, polling over 24,000 votes. As the counting of the ballots is progressing slowly, the exact totals of the Socialist vote cannot be given as yet.

The vote cast for the other four Socialist candidates - Controller, Frank Hillebraudt; Tressurer, George W.

mary election for that office.

The Single Tax amendment to the charter seems to have been beaten. The Mayor-elect is pledged to press the construction of the municipal street railway. The city officials appeared to

struction of the municipal street railway already authorized by the electors. He is also in favor of the public ownership of wharves and harbor facilities.

Gill, the defeated Mayoralty candidate, had been recalled from the office of Mayor by the votes of the newly enfranchised women.

WARRANTS FOR CHILD LABOR VIOLATORS OUT

One hundred and forty warrants and Frederick H. Cunningham, counsel for the local bureau of the Department of Labor, in Jefferson Market Court for individuals and corporations, charging vio ation of the Child Labor Law.

These included manufacturers of artificial flowers and feathers, shirtwaists mbroideries, neckties and other articles

embroideries, neckties and other articles in the lower part of the city. They are charged with employing children under 16 years of age in factories from eight and a half to fourteen hours a day, when the law only permits their employment eight hours a day.

For several weeks, twenty-five pairs of inspectors have been at work securing evidence. Atterney Cunningham told Magistrate Kernochan the investigation had sweeted the same dittrict as an investigation last October, when 150 were arrested or summoned. There are no necond offenders among these named yesterday.

FACTORY COMMISSION GIVEN MORE TIME

today signed the A. E. Smith bill; which continues the Wagner Factory Investi-gating Commission for another year and extends its powers to the investigation of manufacturing throughout the State and mercantile establishments generally. Asquith for settlement. As Controller At present the commission was limited to of the General Commercial, Labor and first and second class cities. An appro-Statistical Departments of the Board printion of \$80,000 is made to continue

the work. Smith's bill making the chairman of the Conservation Commission a member of the Board of Trustees of the Syracuse the Board of Trustees of the Syracuse School of Forestry: Jackson's bill, appropriating \$100,000 for new buildings for the Buffalo State Normal School, and Senator Argetainger's bill, reducing from 4½ to 4 per cent the amount of acidity vinegar must have to be classed as pure.

The boy rushed at one of the selection of the sele

smelting railway, textile, and engineering trades.

The Northwetsern, Great Britain's lave again filled the city and county jails. ed authorizing the sending of prisoners to the county jail at Riverside. The influx of members of the Socialist party and the Industrial Workers of the World continues, and arrests are being made

nightly.
The latest outrage against justice by The latest outrage against justice by the San Diego authorities forms a new chapter in the campaign for free speech conducted by Socialists and the Indus-trial Workers. The weapon of court and police has thus far been directed against the "offenders" in vain.

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R. R. AIDED LYNCHING.

Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific to Be Tried for Complicity.

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—The Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railroad must stand trial before a jury on the issue of being responsible in damages as a compirator in the inching of Robert T. Rogers at Tailuish, Le., in 1987, according to the opinion of the United States Court of Appeals, which reversed the lower court yesterday and ordered a new trial.

Rossers' widow alleges that the Rossers' was an adverted to make martyrs of themselves, did you not?" You and your mas make no effort to p

Rogers' widow alleges that the lynchers were conveyed to the scene of the lynching in a special train.

your merchant that sale you cloth-ig? If not, you should investigate as exceptional values offered by John

LAWRENCE OFFICIALS MAKE WEAK ATTEMPT TO DEFEND SELVES

Public Safety Commissioner Admits Ignorance of Law.

"POLICE MARTYRS"

Marshal Amuses Committee and Audience by His Bombastic Denials.

WASHINGTON, March 6. - Th answer strikers' charges that defel less women and children were clubbed and innocent strikers railroaded into

iame.

C. F. Lynch, commissioner of public safety, on cross-examination, admitted that he saw women and children in the lockup, but he did not know just why they were there except that they were being held until their cases could be disposed of. He said they were not arrested, but merely "detained."

"Just what do you mean by the

"Just what do you mean by the orm 'placed under arrest?' demand-Representative Lenroot (Rep. Lynch admitted that he knew noth

ing about law. He explained that al-though he was in charge of the police he had no authority over the militia. Lynch said that the children were prevented from leaving Lawrence secause he feared they would not be

sent to proper places.
"Did you instruct the police to de-termine whether these children war-going to proper places?" asked Rep-resentative Stanley.

"What section of the statutes of investigates authorised you to offer your police to prevent children leaving Lawrence?"
"I don't remember it."
"Did you read the law under which you say you acted?" demanded Stanteley.

ley.
"I dtd not."
"I should think not," commented

Stanley.

"Did you order your police to lock up women and children or to club them if they did try to leave the city?"

I left that to the man immediately in charge of the police, Captain Bul-livan"

City Marshal Testific

Capt. John J. Sullivan, acting city marshal, in charge of the police who arrested the women and children at the railroad station, then took the

Sullivan said that he instructed his policemen to act as quietly and cau-tiously as possible and not to take the initiative.

his bayonet. It was brought out a the investigation that the soldier thought the boy was endeavori push the first militiaman from t trestle. The boy was in the hospita two or three days, but recovered." With an air of challenge, Sulliva

said: "No one was clubbed or be was there to see that those women and children were treated properly. I was never ten feet away from these and none of them was injured in any way." There was a titler among the

Sullivan then added that the women made no resistance to arrest were willing to go, he said.

MEN'S AND LADIES FURNISHINGS



Underwear, Shirts, Linen of Litholin Collars, Ties, Hosiery, Belts, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Caps, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Overalls, Sweaters, Rubber Shoes

Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.

SIG. KLEIN 50 Third Avenue lear 10th Street, New York

hearing this afternoon, but said he did not know yet whether he would tes-tify.

Mrs. Taft attended the hearings discussed the legal phase of the trial and children who had

STRIKERS TO SEND CHILDREN TO PHILA.

Fifty Will Leave Lawrence Today and More Will Follow on Tuesday.

(Special to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 6 .- The morrow morning.

Arrangements are also being made for sending out more children on Fri- leaders of an Anti-American crowd

been quierly withdrawn, only 240 men capital. remaining, and has been replaced witha sleuths supplied by the Pinker-

ton, Burns and Callahan agencies. The town swarms with these creaevery one active in the strike. Their visit, precence in the strikers' meetings has induced a feeling of the greatest uneasiness and suspicion. Their use in precautions were taken to prevent carried out. The letter brought How. ali parts of the country as agents any untoward event. During the 100-

ing in suspense an attempt to saddle an attempt was made in the the tracks and looked for obstructions, threats of violence being made. The anti-American propaganda was and threats of violence being made started some time ago by followers against Haywood by a man, a bar-started some time ago by followers

unscrupulous sluggers.

provocateur is to be used.

Fifteen thousand pickets were on

e line this morning and the mills ade no gains, fewer being at work oday than a week ago. In the course of a little disturbance

canal bridge Inspector Sheehan was partly amdressed by angry women

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 6 .- At a conference with officials of the standing firm, confident of victory relected are the same ones who contered with the woolen company's "I advise you to come back to work people last week."

Judge Mahoney in the Police Court "Will you abide by the misleading"

intimated that hereafter those conspeeches of the saloon element, particled of intimidating workers would ticularly of the saloon keeper, who be fined the extreme penalty, \$100. knows how to fill his Liberty Hall, but

The sight of heavy picketing this knows nothing about your work?

morning undoubtedly influenced many who had intended to return to work man who has been in the embroidery sout to do so. Some who were unterrified by the demonstration and persisting the strength of the s Twelve arrests were made including eight women and some new nationalities. Heretofore it was stated that anywhere from eighteen to twenty countries were represented, but these did not include a Mexican and a Brasilian, who were taken this corning.

In six of the arrests the characterists were for violation of the street of who had intended to return to work sot to do so. Some who were unterri-fied by the demonstration and persistbut these did not include a Mexican and a Brazilian, who were taken this morning.

In six of the arrests the charges for violation of a city ordinance, live for assault and one for disturbines. Upon one of the prisoners was sund a paper bag half filled with a sund a sund a paper bag half filled with a sund a su

combination of pepper, spices and

The mill agents claim they made uns. but admitted that they were gains, but admitted that they were not as large as they had expected. Commissioner Neill, of Washington. observed things on the picket line this morning, as did John Graham Brooks, professor of political economy at the University of California.

VIDA' D. SCUDDER ANSWERS CRITICS

Wellesley Professor Defends Part She Took in Addressing Protest Meeting at Lawrence.

BOSTON. March 6 .- Criticism their speaking at a meeting in Lawrence significant. on Monday night, following which there was a mixup between some of the audi- the home of Mortimer L. Schiff, his ence and the police, has aroused considerable feeling here.

omment on her presence, says: "The He meeting in Lawrence last Monday was mit bruglary or to assault He had secreted himself, he said, in Schiff's dressing room and was auspices of the I. W. W. I had devening Schiff's dressing gown and clined to speak if it were to be so held, slippers. Brandt insisted that he did clined to speak if it were to be so held. I was invited to Lawrence by a group of Lawrence women to share in a meeting of protest against the treatment of women and children by the police. Inquired if this were to be a Socialist or an I. W. W. meeting, and was told no. As I felt, on consultation with various advisers, that a meeting of protest at this juncture, addressed by speakers from outside the town might be of service, and as I was convinced from service, and as I was convinced from service, and as I was convinced from service, satisfactory to me that the high was invited. Brandt maisted that he did not expect to see Schiff and that he di

irst hand knowledge about it to be as-

ociated with it in any way."

Otto Folin wants to know why the ply the call at it. ressed radical opinions on the "Rights on the morning of March 11. Schiff, Brandt continued, gaverners and the second sec torially asked to resign because they ex-Lawrence any more than Professor Sedgwick from the Institute of Technology and from the Corporation of Sim-nons College because of his annual pro-test against the extension of suffrage to women. He also asks why Professor Garver, of Harvard, should not be asked

KNOX VISIT CAUSE OF FIFTY ARRESTS

Alleged Anti-American Plotters Cas Into Jell During Secretary's Stay at Capital of Nicaragua,

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 4. The first outward sign of hostility to Strike Committee today decided to Americans on the present Central send fifty children to Philadelphia to- American trip of United States Secretary of State Knox and party developed here last night, when fifty ringwere placed in fail, where they will Duing the last week the militia has remain until after Knox leaves the

The men arrested include the entire editorial staffs of two newspapers, the Diario de Nicaragua and the Diaro Moderno. These papers published a number of letters and placed headtures. They are in every hotel, at lines over them suggesting violence every meeting and keeping track of toward Knox and party during the

The government was well aware of cateurs and their dastardly and mile run from Corinto to Managus on upulous methods are well known Wednesday afternoon and evening a unccupulous methods are well known to the strikers, and all here are await pilot train carrying fifty soldiers and a machine gun preceded the special on which Secretary Knox and his wife An even more provoking fear is and the rest of the party were travel-that an attack will be made upon the arrike leaders. In a hotel corridor here men were talking about the necessity for beating up Haywood and made in six hours without incident. At a late hour last although stops were made at frequen n'sht an attempt was made in the intervals while the soldiers inspected

from Boston, who pretended of Zelaya, the President who was fired out partly through American influ-No one feels safe, and no one will once, and also by former Colombians on about after dark unaccompanied. The mill bosses are beaten and are tesorting to the use of desperate and The editors of the Panama Republic. The editors of the two newspapers who were arrested voiced the views. The bayonet and the club has failed break the strike and the agent who were arrested voiced the tary's train arrived here last night.

HOBOKEN STITCHERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

That the embroidery manufacturer and would have had an immunity bath of West Hoboken are beginning to but for the arrival of militia. Two feel the effects of the strike was evident yesterday when agents believed dent yesterday when agents believed to be in the employ of the bosses vis-ited the strikers at their homes and offered them all kinds of inducements meeting of the industrial Workers of if they would agree to return to work, the World Strike Committee today a There has not been any break in the committee of ten was named to attend ranks of the strikers, and they are all

Woolen Company at the see temorrow. The ten men strikers in addition to the visits of

BRANDT TELLS STORY TO THE GRAND JURY

Gives Detailed Account of Happenings at Schiff House.

There was a full attendance of the Grand Jury yesterday in the hearing of Folke E. Brandt. Every one of the twenty-five jurors put questions to Brandt. They had him tell his story rof. Vids D. Scudder and Prof. Ellen from end to end and questioned him Hayes, of Wellesley College, because of in detail on any points that appeared

Brandt's stor; was that he entered former employer, some time after \$ p.m. on the night of March \$, 1907. He had been carrying in his pockets Professor Scudder, in reply to editorial a key that was given to him to use.

He had secreted himself, he said,

"But I should certainly have refused according to Brandt's story, Schiff expanders. Not that I condemn that or inspices. Not that I condemn that or inspices, but that I have not sufficient to Brandt said he would like to according to Brandt's story. Schiff ex-pressed a wish to do something for him. Brandt said he would like to go back to Sweden if he could secure money enough to go into business. Schiff said Brandt, promised to sup-ply the money, and asked Brandt to Schiff, Brandt continued, gave him \$50, walked to the front door with him, let him out and told a private watchman that Brandt was all righ

> no concern as to the engagement for March 11. He was satisfied that at Schiff's office, he round there, in addition to Schiff, Howard S, Gans

tive.
There was a igng talk, after which the alienist, Dr. Charles F. MacDonald, and Dr. William Mabon, were called in to examine Brandt to see Prant didn't object.

Prant didn't object. if he was crazy. Brandt didn't object ecause, he says, he thought it was

finally be made by Schiff as a result of their talk on the night of March 8. When the Pinkerton man put a confession in front of him read it, he said, and signed it without hesitation, because he regarded it means adopted by Schiff to pro Brandt said he was certain that the confession was not to be used in prosecuting him. He was willing he says, to sign any document that pleased Schiff and that would get the

when he was pla and taken to Police Headquarters the night of March 11 Brandt was surprised, he said. But he didn't worry about his arrest or the transfer from Police Headquarters to the Tombs,

which followed the next day

He did think it best, he added, to
write to Mertimer L Schiff for the plotters and all and out if the arrangement was to Brandt said that this was the of these visits Gans paid him in Gans also said that he called on Brandt once only, on March 13, and that on that occasion Brand threatened to blacken a wo

HOTCHKISS OPPOSES BAYNE-SULLIVAN BILL

or insurance scheme, nor did he believe the proposed plan constitutional.

Hotchkiss deplored the decision of
the Court of Appeals pronouncing the
Walnwright Commission compulsory
compensation law unconstitutions. He expressed the belief that the U.S. Supreme Court would be called upon to pass a similar point in Federal legislation and would uphold their constitutionality. This, in his judg-ment, would lead to the reversal of the decision by the New York court.

The bill also was opposed by Henry turers' Association; Frank Gallagher, of the Arbuckle Brothers and National Sugar Refining Association: J. P. Laffey of the Dupont Powder Works. and a number of representatives of Buffalo manufacturing establishments.

on the banks of the Seine today to and finally the bill was lost by a vote witness the destruction of some twenty miles of objectionable cinematograph During the operation a police

MERRILL MATTHESS

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OH. MY! GEORGE HAS A MESSAGE FOR TEDDY

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., March 6 .-George W. Perkins, whose connection with the International Harvester Corporation as chairman of the Finance ommittee and other big interests has and caused him to be shunned by the Rooseveit progressives, according to their say so, came to Sagamore Hill tonight bearing a message to Colonel Roosevelt from enator Joseph M. Dixon. of Montana, se chairman of the Executive Committee

of the National Roosevelt Committee. Perkins came by automobile. Earlier the evening Colonel Roosevelt said that had heard that Senator Dixon was to e in New York, and that as they would he unable to meet before it was probable that Dixon would visit he said that it was true that Per-kins had come to see him, and added that and then went right back to New York. He added that he had nothing further to say about Perkins' call or the news be

JERSEY GIRL STOLE TO HELP HER MOTHER

from a pew in All Saints Catholic Church, Pacific and Communipaw avenue, that city, while at her devotions on Monday night.

She again visited the church last evenyear-old Mary Marino, of 479 Communipaw avenue, sneaked into the pew and anked out with the dummy purse. She confessed that she stole Miss Shanley's purse on Monday night. hid \$1 under a fence and took the re-maining \$4 home to her mother with the

maining \$4 home to her mother with the explanation that she had found it.

Mrs. Marino later produced the money and envelope and told Captain Tim Murphy that she had kept both, hoping

Mary was peroled in the custody of her

ARBITRATION TREATIES

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- An agree ment was reached in the Senate late to-day for a vote on the general arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. After this agreement was reached, about

Senate has passed the Lodge resolution home may contain hair that com-construing them and putting a limit on posed a mattress discarded by other questions to be subject to a reason, people because they themselves feared Friends of the treaties claim the opposition will not be able to control more than eighteen vetes and probably not more

BURGLARS SACK BASILICA.

strip Corpse of Sepultured Bishop and Ruin Art Works.

succeeded in unlocking the doors of ough investigation in the interest the Cathedral last night and stole many valuables. These included three

PROMISES FREE TRANSFERS.

While members of the Legislature are trying to restore the transfer system on the local surface railroad lines. appeared yesterday before the Public turer who had same put in a new service Commission and said that his company is preparing a plan for givfew where the conditions would enable passengers to cheat. He prom-ised that the details of this plan would be ready in a few days.

COLNE BILL LOSES OUT.

ALBANY, March 6 .- For over two PILMS POLIATE THE SEINE.

PARIS, March 6.—Some French in the must be supported a force and the proposing to increase the jurisdiction of municipal courts of New York City from \$500 to \$1,000. New York City from \$500 to \$1.000, and finally the bill was lost by a vote of 71 ayes to 27 noes, lacking five votes for passage. It was argued this bill was but a forerunner of another measure increasing the salaries of the judges of this court from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

FORGET

CERT at the

New York City from \$500 to \$1.000, Sidebotham, who had about \$1,000 in cash and some jewelry on his person was not robbed, and managed to estope the companion, Abe Goldstein, also of Napera park, was not so lucky. He was knocked unconscious by the highwaymen, who went through his pockets, getting about \$200.

Later the police arrested Tom Francis and Sidney Conklin, both of whom say they live at Dobbs Ferry, and who were arraigned before Police Justice Teall and held for further examination on Menday next. Goldstein made a complaint of assault against them. man appeared and summoned the measure increasing the salaries of the vice crusaders to court on a charge judges of this court from \$8,000 to of polluting the river.

DON'T FORGET That the CONCERT at the Rand School Ball

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BILL IS FAVORED

Kohn of Upholsterers and Others Urge Passage of Measure.

turned to this city from Albany yes humor despite the fact that during to day, where he appeared before the Herbert M. Merrill, Socialist Assem. nothing bly an from Schenectady, providing for branding and labeling of mattresses and for the inspection of es-

amercial Travelers' Association, was drawn up by a special committee appeared before the committee some time ago, was an admirable argued that the improvements measure and should be passed. contemplated by the bill would conduce to better public health among likely to unite." he said, "in passing the traveling public generally. The committee took up three bills now sufficient justification for the present before the Assembly along the same lines and heard arguments on the three bills, but the indications are traction kings, delivered his standthree bills, but the indications are that the committee will report favor-ing message on the "Status of Workated considerable interest throughout

the State. Kohn carried credentials from several mattress-making establishments chairman of the in favor of the bill, which he left Compensation for I with the committee, and he also left the manufacture of mattresses, which the committee asked him to leave

that he told the committee it was not uncommon for mattresses to be made of straw used as bedding for horses of straw used as bedding for horses and out of the filling of discarded hospital mattresses. He pointed out that use of old and discarded mattresses Miss Mary Shanley, of 694 Newark ple than any other thing used in invenue, Jersey City, had her pocketbook, in household. Reports from the Boundaining \$5, her week's wages, stolen of Health, affidavits and lots of other which are more dangerous to the peoher week's wages, stolen of Health, affidavits and lots of other in All Saints' Catholic evidence had been sent to Governor up to the present moment the complaints remained unanswered and he appealed to the committee to report favorably on the Merrill bill and thus render a relief to the people who use

> 'The question of where did the old hair, wool, cotton and shoddy, or any other material of second-hand nature are using in making up of mattresses and sell them as new was brought to investigation we found a state of affairs that surprised even those mos familiar with the facts." said Kohn
> "It is more surprising to know how far some dealers would go for the mighty dollar, sending diseases which cause sickness and perhaps death into the homes of innocent people.

"Thousands of mattresses are dis-carded in this State every day. They come mostly from sick rooms and hos-WILL PASS TODAY pitals, and even the mattresses that come from hotels and private fami-lies when discarded or thrown away are not fit for use of any kind. Yet, in almost all cases they find their way are carefully gathered up and sold to o'clock this evening, the Senate took and the nice apparently new mattress, with the clean and fancy tick, which treaties will be ratified after the people may buy and have sent to their

The people I represent, namely, organized labor, mattress manufac turers, who do legitimate business in his State, as well as the wholesale bedding dealers of New York and vicinity, after some examination into the insanitary conditions that expose the general public to the danger from contagious Italy. March 6.—Burglars diseases, decided to institute a thorof Health and such other bodies that ancient lamps and a cruciffx of solid may be willing to give the matter at They stripped the corpse of tention and assist us in the investiga

ALBANY. March 6.—William H. Bishop Ranieri of a very valuable tion.

Hotchkiss, ex-State Superintendent of gold robe, miter, ring and pectoral industrial insurance fund for the benefit of workmen. He pronounced it an extremely hazardous undertaking for the State to engage in any sort of insurance scheme, nor did he believe the proposed plan constitutional. public as new mattresses. public as new mattresses. To show you the way some of the manufac turers are doing business, I will state one case in particular. Our commit-tee followed one dealer who went with a push cart to a stable; there he gath rem on the local surface railroad lines.

James L. Quackenbush, counsel for the horses for about a week, this the New York Railways Company, appeared yesterday before the Public appeared yes the publ

HOLD UP POLITICIAN.

Tammany Man Escapes, but Comp ion Is Robbed and Beaten.

YONKERS. N. Y., March 6.— Thomas Sidebotham, a Tammany politician, of 251 Lenox ayenue, New York, was held up and beaten last night at Napera Park, while he was on his way to his home in that place. Sidebotaam, who had about \$1,000 in

PEACE IN BROOKLYN.

Peace once more apreads her wings over the Brooklyn suffragists. Attorney "Tower" crowd, officially knewn as she City Committee of the Suffragist party, signed a withdrawal yeateriny of the appeal from the fection of Justice Jaycox relative to the injunction secured by the anti-Tammany faction of the party in Beaching.

CIVIC FED. DINNER , A HUGE SUCCESS

Grub Was Good; Cigars Fine; Cost Only Triffing Sum of \$3-August Belmont Acted the Bore.

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The bis

event in the Civic Federation conven-tion here tonight was the annual din-ner at the New Willard Hotel. William Kohn, organizer of the choicest Havana brand. Everybody was in good

... mittee on Public Health to ar- less addresses suggesting all sorts of compelled to listen to dull, meaninggue in favor of the bill introduced by "reforms" for labor, but meaning President Taft urged the members of the Civic Federation tonight to us their efforts to obtain the en tary material for mattresses.

Besides Kohn, E. E. Ramsdell, of at the banquet, Taft declared that the Rochester, representing the United workmen's compensation act, which Commercial Travelers' Association, was drawn up by a received.

men's Compensation in the United a good many years-he has been and Their Prevention." · Every year, August spins the same yarn about compensation which the workers though clothed in slightly

different verbiage. Today August B, spoke for fully half an hour and finished his ad-dress with an "I thank you for your patient attention." The audience earn-ed the thanks, for it was greatly bored during the reading of the address, and none the wiser after it was finished Among the other speakers were Senator Sutherland, of Utah, who

compensation for injured railroad workers: Andrew McKee, who advo-cated civil pensions; Arthur Williams, of the New York Edison Company, who spoke on Industrial Pensions, and William R; Wilcox, who spoke on the Advancement of Welfare At today's session a resolution was

adopted pledging the support and co-operation of the Federation for the Werkmen's Compensation Bill pre-pared by a Federal Commission and transmitted to Congress by President Taft with his approval a couple of

COSTS \$10,000 TO KILL A MECHANIC

A jury before Supreme Court Justice McCall returned a verdict for \$10,000 yesterday in a suit by Katherine Daly against Arthur Weisbecker, a Harlem marketman, who was driving his own automobile when it ran into a subway pillar and killed her husband, James Daly, employed by Weisbecker as a metalest. jury before Supreme Court Justice

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., March 6 Walter Flynn, of Jersey City, a brake-man on a westbound freight train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which arrived here at 8:25 o'clock tonight was struck by an overhead bridge as the train entered the bor-ough. His skull was crushed, and he died shortly after the accident while on his way to the Somerset Hospital

VIRGINIA AGAINST INCOME TAX

RICHMOND, Va., March 6,-The Lower House of the Virginia General Assembly today by a vote of 54 to 20 refused to take up the bill having for its purpose the ratifying of the pro posed amendment to the Federal Constitution relative to the income tax. The Legislatures of thirty States have ratified the measure, and six more will have to pass it before it can become effective.



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MITCHELL WON'T MAKE RETRACTIO

Refuses to Accept Wright's I That Apology Would End Fu Proceedings in Contempt O

WASHINGTON, March 6.—I ing to accept what Justice Wrig timated might be immunity from case, if he apologized for tions, Vice President John of the Federation of Laboratood pat on his testimony.

"I would feel more contenting convicted, conscious of the rection my course and the truthfulnes my evidence, than if acquitted as other grounds than the facts as have been presented and the law has been enunciated by the has been enunciated by the I tribunal." he said, in a letter to tice Wright.

The three labor leaders—Gos Mitchell and Morrison—have virtually the same answer to Wright's invitation. Final has

their cases will begin next of Supreme Court of the Unit freed them from Jail semi contempt, but Justice W opened the matter.

WILL HAVE A HOSPITAL

yesterday with the Building Bu The hospital is to be remode buildings at 615 to 619 East 33d st Charles V. Patern is president constitution. The remodeled is will contain an autopay room morgue in the subcellar, the room, offices and clinics on the

The second floor will cont be given over for the use of and will contain surgical, privimedical wards for women. The floor will be for men and wards rty States erating room and an anesther and six for men exclusively. On the fibefore it will be ten private rooms and vate operating room.

If you desire to keep abreast of the Socialist movement, is one paper that will always help you. If you wish to see

THE SUNDAY CALL MARCH 10

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are some of the things for the next issue:

History of the Supreme Court, by Gustavus Myers. As proceeds and draws nearer our time, it grows greater, some telling. There is not a line in it that has not a direct be on the big problems with which we struggle today. If yo not been reading it, start now. It is an education in "how governed"—by the courts.

Will the "New Democracy" Supplant Socialism? by Wanhope, a vigorous, swinging consideration of some of the recently advanced.

Woman's Sphere. You have undoubtedly noticed how

Woman's Sphere. You have undoubtedly noticed how the partment has been growing. Woman is on the move, and he vance is recorded from week to week in this page.

Three Kinds of Syndicalism, by William English Walling. have heard of syndicalism; do you know what it is? Here is a hand study, well presented, that will clarify things.

Harvard Sports and Scabs, by George Allan England. I have been busy during the Lawrence strike, handling the bayout the strike of concentrations to estudy them.

England had plenty of opportunities to study them, and he forth a true bill.

Glimpses of the Great Metropolis, by Perry Johnson. He shimself "A Vermont Woodchopper," but he spent a little time "visiting 'round," and what he saw will interest every one.

Books I Have Read, by George Willis Cooke, a summar some volumes with ideas in them.

That is only part.

There are the editorial page, the miscellany, the shorter cles, the Socialist news page, and all the real news of this

If you are already a reader, you know its value. The have to do is be really friendly and do some one a goo getting a subscription from him or her.

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RUSSIANS SLEW PERSIAN PRIESTS

se They Refused to "Confession,' Czar's Bogs Killed Prelates.

SHINGTON, March 6 .- A horescription of the execution of sian prelates and thousands de citizens of Persia by order in Cairo. A translation of the made by the Persian Commit-Constantinople, has been reere, and was read with inter-After relating the story n tyranny, the Chehrehnama

the world see how the enlighteign Minister, Gray, has rein the practical extinction o liberty by the rapacity of

two high prelates. Theghatulm (the trustworthy one of Islam) Saululama (the lamp of the ponwho were hanged at Tabriz by an officials, were well known shout the Islamic world for many virtues as educators and They were wholly

(the most solemn day to the the Russian Consul Genand taken to the consulate. He gave them a letter to sign

contained a so-called confest complicity against Russians letter was written by the Consu stal and was based on no previous of the prelates. The two holy refused to sign. Then the Confuriously announced that they doomed to die

diagrace and offered themselves to be gehed to the scaffold. Before being they offered a solemn prayer to to protect their native country an constitution from extinction by ar construction and England.

other young martyrs, the sons 'Monsieur,' were brought to the Consulate. They were forced to 'their guilt. They stated that es' their guilt. They stated that only crime was that they were ar constitutionalists.

hose heart was closed to all suggestions and humanity, ordered the prisoners to the scaffold and Y were strangled to death.

One of these two brothers was only years old. No youth of 14 is liable

execution under any law or govern-nt, even among the savages of the rld. But Russian tyranny recognizes The crime and inhumanity of Russia

Persia goes beyond all that one has the of the deeds of the savage peoples. The conditions of famine, poverty and agree which they and their English allies have caused cannot be described. Will the lamentations of the crushed omen and children of Persia reach of the Western World and touch earts to rise and do something to will God allow this Russian tyranny

TOMORROW WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

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"L" TRAIN WHISTLE CHINA'S PRESIDENT

Policemen Rescue Invalid Wom From Lively Blaze on Ninth Avenuc-\$10,000 Damage. An elevated train going down Ninth

avenue about 6 o'clock last night with its air whistles held down, gave the first warning of a fire which eventually burned through the rear of the tenement house at 100 West 63d street. The motorman saw fire coming through the rear windows on the third floor of the house, which is on the corner of Columbus avenue. And lin, the hallboy, noticed smoke in the Kai. Tang Shao Wi lift Peking today rear of the house and told Patrolman to take the oath as Premier. After they found Mrs. Mary Moran, an in- der throughout the northern section valid, who had to be carried to the of the country. street. She was affected by the smuke and after being fixed up by an ambulance doctor went to the house of some friends.

Battalion Chief Martin came on the first alarm, and when he saw the flames shooting up through the roof Chief Kenion rode up in answer to that. The fire was found to have started in the apartment of E. Baithat. liguer, in the rear of the third floor, From there it had spread across the hall to that of Mrs. Flora Milton. Then it burst out into an interior airshaft, from which it set fire to the

of the elevated structure, the firemen ing was water soaked, however, and the damage will reach \$10,000. Traffic on Columbus avenue tied up for an hour. The elevated

OHIO CONVENTION MAY RECOMMEND SUFFRAGE

service was not interrupted.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 6 .- To morrow the Ohio Constitutional Convention is expected to adopt a prothe voters this fall the question of reported, have requested the equal suffrage. An exciting debate raged in the convention this afternoon with galleries crowded, and will continue tomorrow morning.

The question is to be decided by today to amend the proposal providing for a settlement of the question by female citizens over 21 years of age, but the suffragist lobby had its members well lined up against this

they favored submitting the question to the voters at large. one reason for the complaint agains representative government was that

SUFFRAGE PAPER OUT.

Bronx Called "Woman's Cause."

the borough to deduce the borough to desire the borough to desire the borough to desire the borough to desire the borough the

tory that it is dedicated "to man and to Taku, where a mutinous outbreak woman whose cause is one and indivisible," that it will fight against
child labor and for trade schools and
that it has no connection with any
suffrage organization or political
party. Its associate editors are Edith
M. Whitmers, Lossphins, S. Valenting
M. Whitmers, Lossphins, M. Whitmers, M. and Elizabeth de Bender York,

TWO FIREMEN OVERCOME.

Williamsburg Blaze Destroys Three Structures on Busy Corner.

usiest spots in Brooklyn.

Fire spread rapidly through the sixstory stone building at the northeast dish and Italian. of Myrtle avenue and Broadway to two frame buildings on Ver-non street. The frame buildings were totally consumed. The stone strucure was wrecked.

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TO TAKE PROXY-DATH

Combined Powers Endeavor to Suppress Outbreaks of Mutineers.

NANKING, March 6 .- Gen. L Yuan Hung, who commanded the rev. olutionary army and was made Vice to arrive here tomorrow to take the about the same time Harris Frank- oath by proxy for President Yuan Shi Sullivan, who, with several others, the ceremony the two officials will went through the house driving out proceed to Peking, where they will the dozen families. On the fifth floor assist Yuan Shi Kal'in restoring or-

> PEKING, March 6 .- Rev. F. Day, a missionary, was shot dead by Chinese

who was barricaded in the Town Hall at Chin Chow. A detachment of ten British soldiers was sent to Chin Chow today in an effort to rescue Hughes.

The proposal to bring southern troops here to preserve order has been abandoned owing to the fear of a clash between them and the northern soldiers

Great Britain France, Germany, Rusvance President Yuan Shi Kai 500,000 taels, forthwith, and another 250,000 taels in ten days with which to pay the soldiers. Envoys abroad will se

TIEN-TSIN, March 6 .- Command ers of the foreign detachments sta-tioned here, at a meeting elaborated a scheme for the joint patroling of he city when such a measure is found

will be allowed on the streets later than 11 o'clock. Foreigners have peen warned to reply promptly to challenges of military pairols. The local Chinese authorities, it is

mediate dispatch of Chinese troops to the foreign commanders will not al-Chinese reinforcements to approach within seven miles of Tien regard to the foreign concessions.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Minister eccording to a dispatch received by tween foreign representatives in Pe-king, all of whom decided to ask their governments for reinforcements immediately.

It is probable that most of the for-

eign reinforcements will be sent to I: is reported that the mutineers recovering from a wild orgy, and now facing punishment, are in an ugly temper. The sight of the heads stuck on tripods throughout Tientsin is not having the effect of quieting the re-

Minister Calhoun reported today ena Secor-Tonjes, who that the attacks on foreigners here Bronx, and hopes to swing have begun and it is reported that borough to woman suffrage, is a number of British missionaries in or and publisher of Woman's Chimi province have been slaughtered

oman's Society for the Prevention of the Crime, and ex-president of the The gunboats Decatur and Pompey est End Women's Republican Club. Were ordered to Nanking today, and Woman's Cause says in its salutation of the Cincinnati, Abarenda and Buffalo

15th Infantry, comprising approxi-mately 800 officers and men, had been embarked on the transports Warren and Lipscomb and would sail at once

STRIKING FUR WORKERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Destroys Three
The striking fur dressers and fur workers, who have been out on strike slingerland. "to eject the soul from the long bestroyed by since las. Thursday for higher wages body before God's call." smoke and three buildings destroyed by a four-alarm fire that started yesterday in the six-story building at the corner of Myrtle avenue and the corner of their union, will be corner of the corner of yesterday in the six-story building at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Lyceum. 949 Willoughby avenue, Broadway, Williamsburg, one of the Brooklyn, to discuss some very imbusiest spots in Brooklyn.

Broadway, Williamsburg, one of the portant matters. Speakers will address the meeting in English, Yid-

> The fur floor workers, numbering over 300, have been for the past years working under the most distressing conditions for wages, in some in-stances, lower than received by cash girls in department stores. Not a few of these men have had sixty hours per week of hard, dangerous and in-fectious labor for the pitiful wage of \$6. The demands now are for three Weller will tell Judge Malone that grades of laborers, the lowest to be at \$11, for fifty-eight hours; the high-est grade to be \$14, for the same They further demand overtime shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-quarter regular pay. The great majority of employers have already recognized the union, which is also one of the stipulations of the new contract.

The present outlook is propitious for an early agreement between the for an early agreement between the employers and the two unions, which are working harmonlocally, one, as a matter of fact, being dependent upon the other for the amount of work to be performed. The fur industry is controlled by about twenty-five firms in Greater New York, all of whom are now involved in the present diffi

FIND POMPEHAN RELIC.

ROME, March 6.—As a result of recent excavations at Pompeli, a complete hot water apparatus of great rehasological importance was discovered. There was also found an vory box filled with coins and a magnificent freezo shrine, with inscriptions relations to descriptions and the statement.

SENSATION DUE IN SUGAR TRIAL

Appear Here When Trust Case Be

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.- George H. Earle, Jr., president of the Real Estate Trust Company, and six Philadelphians have been subpoensed by the govrument to appear tomorrow in New York City, when the conspiracy trial of the directors of the Sugar Trust will begin under the terms of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Adolph Segal, who erected the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery, which the govern-ment alleges the trust closed in restraint of trade, has been summoned, together with M. R. Spelman, president of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company; George M. Newhall, the construction engineer of the Real Estate Trust Company.

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mony of Ernest W. Gerbracht, former that his work was unsatisfactor, his superintendent of the Havemeyer & Ell tack of strength making it impossible der refinery, who had been convicted in for him to control the lads in the New York and sentenced to serve seven typers in Atlanta for tampering with the Eldredge Bicycle Club of Tonascales at the Havemeyer refinery and wanda, an up-State organization, repcity giving him power to make an investi-

BAKERS' UNIONIZE LARGE BRONX FIRM

yesterday signed an agreement with fill his contract on account of sick-Bakers Union 169 granting all the ness will be investigated, demands made by the workers, and The Albany Exhibition Company, of

ment for one year and fourteen anywhere else. The strikes against the trinity, Gott-

"BLACK HAND" TRIO SENT TO SING SING

Three "Blackhanders" who terrorised small storekeepers on the proved anything but nervy proved anything but nervy villains yes-terday, when a jury before Judge O'Sulli-van, in the Court of General Sessions, convicted them of extertion. The three-Giuseppe Scollo. Giuseppe Arcardi and Vincenzo Dieli. cringed and begged for mercy. Their relatives filled the courtmercy. Their remains

Judge O'Sullivan was unmoved and

said:
"Sing Sing Prison, not less than five years and not more than seven years and got a good living by extorting money several years. When they attempted to get \$150 from Sebastino Pironee, a gro-cer's clerk, of 23 Monroe street, Decem-ber 12 last, the clerk gave them \$24 and then caused their arrest.

URGE ABOLITION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

ALBANY, March 6 .- Chester of Batavia, and Mra. Nellie B. Vansling-erland, of New York, urged the Assembly Codes Committee today to report favor-ably the Brooks bill, proposing to abolish capital punishment in this State.

Mrs. Vanslingerland insisted "if the Mrs. Vanalingerland insisted if the State wanted to kill anybody, it ought to kill the parents of criminals," and not BALDWIN-MARTO BOUT TONIGHT.

CANDIDATE FOR MERCY.

Prosecutor Will Tell the Court the Record of Convicted Crook.

Elias Jacobson, who as saleaman and now that an opportunity presents with a department store in Sixth avelue itself to beat the Bostonian he promine learned the names of some of the credit customers and ordered goods in their names after he was discharged, was convicted yesterday in and is in excellent condition. The Judge Malone's part of General Sessions of attempted grand larceny. The abiy be matched to meet Jack Goodstand and the former West Side Mol. in the ommended mercy

jury recommended mercy Next Tuesday when Weller will tell Judge Malone that Jacobson has done time for forgery, that there is a warrant out for his arrest on another charge of forgery, that he has twice been arested by that he worked a game similar to that for which he was convicted on the same department store on another occasion.

WOMAN'S DEATH SUSPICIOUS.

Marks on Mrs. Kitchen's Neck and Breast May Indicate Crime.

Mrs. Minnie Kitchen, a tenant in a Mrs. Minnie Kitchen, a tenant in a furnished flat of two rooms in the rear of the second floor of \$22 West 113th street, was found dead in bed at 7:20 e'clock last night by Alice Johns, who keeps the house. The woman's bedy in was lying half out of bed, with the head hanigar down toward the floor. The detectives who looked over the ledy thought the woman had died a matural death, but were not sure because marks on her neck and breast min



BOXING BODY BUSY

From Clubs and Bars "Kidney Punch" in This State. By JOHN J. HAAS,

The Boxing Commission consume several hours yesterday in hearing many complaints made by both boxer, and managers of different clubs. The strongest yet made, when it announced that the "kidney punch" must be cut out in all future contests refinery; J. A. McCarthy, secretary the company; J. De Forrest Junkin In England this ruling has been in and Fred C. Nabourg, the attorneys for effect for some time and has worked The trial in New York tomorrow will out splendidly. The doing away of the replete with sensations, one of the minimize internal mishaps which have held of which will be an effort on the befallen many fighters through such

cognizant of the fact that Frank Hipple, president of the Real Estate Trust Company, intended committing suicide and revoked on the grounds of general intended to the revoked on the grounds of general intended to general intended to the grounds of general intended to general intended to general intended to general intended to general inten that no relief was given by the men, thus personally seen Leon officiating at the personally seen Leon officiating at the New Polo A. C. and was convinced mony of Ernest W. Gerbracht, former superintendent of the Havemerer & Ellack of strength making it impossible

beating the government. Gerbracht un-resented by George Kuhn, made t a guard and carried with him a had falled to live up to his promise from United States District At to meet John Dukelow at a boxing Wise to the authorities in this stag February 26. Furthermore, a a guarantee for his appearance been returned to them, N. G. Rogers liminary boxer, whom he also man aged, had not been paid his stipulated fee of \$20. The commission decided that the draft be returned to him, and The Wolf Baking Company, 173d that he pay the difference of \$5 due street and Park avenue, the Bronx, the club. Rogers' plea of inability to yesterday signed an agreement with fill his contract on account of sick-

demands made by the workers, and The Albany Exhibition Company, of hereafter the plant will be run under Albany, companied against Jeff union conditions. The trouble with Smith, of Bayonne, N. J., praying that Wolf concern had been on for he be compelled to appear at its show past few weeks and Chris. Ker- on March 20, as originally matched was assigned by the International Smith had written them that he would Union to try to adjust the trouble. | not be able to do so, having seriously

After conferring with the firm sev- hurt his hand. The commission ruled

in the Bronx and the bakers rounds with Tom Dorsey, "quit cold," fried. Messing and Gruberg, who com- this reason the club refused to pay

Young Fitzsimmons failed to show up at the National A. C., of Brooklyn, on February 17 against Biz Mackey Fitzsimmons was summoned to ap pear before the commission on this charge, as was Jack Dougherty, well-known handler of fighters, e East Side refereeing last Saturday night at the villains yes above club without possessing a reguabove club without possessing a regu.

mr license.
The Knickerbocker A. C., of Albany The three, will hold its first show next week, have ing been finally granted a license after the courts had decided in its favor.

FORMER DODGER DEAD.

Pembroke Finlayson, Who Used to Pitch for Brooklyn, Passes Away.

As a result of a rupture of the pitcher, died at the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn yesterday. Finlayson was only 16

when he signed with Brooklyn. He
was carried for three years and later
played with the Lawrence and Brock
ton clubs, of Massachusetts; the
Rochester Eastern League team and dergo an operation, having strained his heart muscles. Before recovering completely he began pitching again. Physicians say this caused his death, as the old wound reopened and refused to heal.

Prominent Lightweights Peady for Hard Go at the N. S. C.

Matty Baldwin, the Boston lightreight, and Johnny Marto, of the West Side, have wound up their training for their ten-round bout at the National Sporting Club tonight. It took Record of Convicted Crook.

Marto some time to get this bout.

Elias Jacobson, who as salesman and now that an opportunity presents

> man, the former West Side idol, in the near future.

DODGERS KEEP BUSY.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.-Dodgers, managed to squee's in an Secret Service men, once for robbing other half day's work here under the mails and once for forgery, and resterday. He had the pitchers and catchers working out in front of the hotel and the other players, took to the mountains for a couple of hours. This all took place this morning, and This all took place this morning, and this afternoon, after looking Whittington Park over, Dahlen decided to let the men spand their time as they pleased, owing to the muddy condition of the grounds, which is hoped will be in playing condition for a same with the All-Americans here tomorrow.

BIG JEEMES VAUGHN HITS THE HIGHLANDERS

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.—Bis Jeemes Vaughn, the nonchalant Southern southpaw, wafted himself into this spring haven of bail players this morning and duly reported to Manager Wolverton, of the Highlanders that he was still up and doing. The Texas expert hasn't signed a 1912 contract as yet, but seemed to be in quite harmonious mood with himself and had a peaceful talk with Wolverton. He was as lively as anybody in practice this afternoon, as lively as the rain stricken field would permit. The Democratic Senators and his signing probably is only a informal conference, at whi matter of time.

outdoor railroad life in the Lone Star Dr. Ge commonwealth all winter and is sanatoriu ruddy as to complexion and brawny supposed ooking as to physique. He let himlooking as to physique. He let him-self out as a brakeman between sea-sons. A few snappy remarks by Jeemes on the pitching question seemed to point to an early settle-ment of the salary question, and a further continuance of his usefulness as a Hilltopper. "It's like this," said the railroad magnate, "there's a good deal of pitching strength in this club if some manager can so work the pitchers as to get out the full strength of the stuff, and I think Wolvertor man to fill the long felt want." Monday, rain and sunshine; Tues-day, nothing but rain; Wednesday, cool and cloudy but no rain. Those are the weather conditions so far, Tonight it looks as if there would be rain tomerrow for a change,

M'GRAW WORKS GIANTS HARD DESPITE WEATHER

MARLIN, Tex., March 6.—Having temporarily, at least, given up hope of suitable training conditions, McGraw disregarded the weather and put the Glauts regarded the weather and put the Games through several hours of strenuous prac-tice today. "He worked us as if it was the Fourth of July," said Fletcher when he came in from the field this morning mopping the perspiration from his brow. The veterans are beginning to use their arms, and from the way they threw the ball around the diamond in fielding practice this afternoon, it is probable that there will be more than one sore shoulde tomorrow. McGraw has been lining up the infields. First he calls out the regu-iars and puts them through about fifteen minutes of hard work. Then the infield of the first recruit team, consisting of Shafer at first, Stook at second, Groh at short and Bues at third, takes its turn. The third infield to practice was made up today of Devlin at first. Thompson at second, Nohowel at short and McGraw at third. Arise Latham batted the ball around, but could not get a hit through

this combination.

Before this fielding practice, the men all do a little batting.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW DRAWS.

ooting and Such Like Pastimes Keep the Garden Filled. The shooters, anglers and boy campers, with other attractions in the arena and Buffalo Jones, with his arena and Buffalo Jones, with his moving pictures of wild animal life, drew well to the Sportsmen's Show in the Madison Square Garden all day yesterday. A steady stream of visitors d through the gates from the morning until its close. It was called morning until its close. It was called the had clutched the live wire with philadelphia day, or, as Allen Williams put it, "squab day" because a contingent of trap shooters from Philadelphia shof a team match with a similar number representing this city, similar number representing this city, right side was paralyzed, and his right couching the ground. His entered was better the ankle and his right side was paralyzed, and his right couching the ground. His entered to a cinder. Nothing remains of this match and it attracted such couching the side was paralyzed, and his right hand, and his right hand, and his right foot was because a continuous con morning until its close. It was called of this match and it attracted such veterans as Charles McAllister, Tom H. Keller and A. T. Mackey, who were stars years ago. These, with Frank

E. Butler, were busy swapping yarns-all the afternoon. Considerable interest was taken earlier in the day in the sh ton cluss, of Massachusetts, the Rochester Eastern League team and Miss Jessie Thorpe, of Mount Vernon, the Memphis Southern Lesgue Club. This miss is only 14 years old, but While he was pitching for the latter

stars years ago.

EX-SENATOR GARDNER AND DECKER TO TRIAL

Ex-Senator Frank G. Gardner and George G. Decker were both held yes terday for the Grand Jury by Magis trate Kempner in Brooklyn in connec-tion with the alleged conspiracy against Samuel F. Hazlett, the millionaire recluse.

There was a large attendance at the Adama Street Court when the case was called. Gardner was held on two charges and his ball was set at \$5,000 by Magistrate Kempner. Max B. Steuer waived examination for Gard-

To add to the troubles of the ex-To add to the troubles of the ex-Senator he was served with papers which required him to show cause why he should not pay \$500 back ali-mony due his first wife. It was said he would have to join the "Alimony Club" in the Raymond Street Jali un-less he succeeded in patching up his financial differences with his former

NEW JERSEY SENATE MAY EXPEL MEMBER

TRENTON, N. J., March 6.request of the Democratic memnight to defer until terms action upon the char-Senator Richard Fitzher ris County, in an atter money for the suppressi

sanatorium at Lake Hopatong and supposed go-between in the negotiate to extort money from the Commen Acetylene Gas Company to kill the bill was called as a witness. Expin the day Attorney General Wilson advised against many

Dr. Ridner admit Fitzherbert had introduced the acetyse bills at his request, but denied that had at any time sought from the Comercial Acetylene Gas Company must be used in killing the measure. He was that Oscar F. Oathy, sales manager the company, had suggested the use money, but he had declined to committee proposition.

defense was a general denistration allegations of wrongdoing. Had also making admissions before the cirry Committee in the preliminary ciary Committee in the consented to vestigation that he had consented to vestigation that he had consented to port an offer of \$5,000 to the sponsor the bills. If his testimony had been construed, said the Senator, he had in misunderstood. The trial was many numerous sharp clashes between the comment of the senator.

CURRENT BURNS AWAY MAN'S LEG

Right Limb, Between An Knee, Destroyed, Foot Drope

An electric current of 11,000 velts passed through the body of John Hill a wireman at the New York Centra power house at 59th street and Lexington avenue yesterday afterment. He is still alive, but no trace of his right leg between the knee and ankli-remains. He had been told to bring a cable through a conduit into the basement of the power house, a stood on a step ladder applying rest to the cable. Hill lost his balant and in his effort to recover grasp

The basement was flooded with bise flame. Hill dangled just above the floor and yelled. Foreman Charles Roebling with a blow from a plank broke the man's grip. Hill fell to the floor, still conscious, and saked if his les was broken.

his leg was broken.

Hill was taken to the Flower Hea-pital, where he became unconscious, it was found that his right lung had collapsed under the electrical sites. There is no chance of his received the was married and lived at 550 Eg. 85th street.

SUGAR MUST PAY FOR WATER.

City's Claim Against Com

OXFORD, March 6.—In the Oxford annual varsity sports today W. A. Ziegler, of Iowa, a Rhodes scholar, won the weight contest with a throw of 43 feet 2 inches. \$525,000 against the American sus Refining Company had been refers to arbitrators. The action was a outcome of the discovery that be tween 1897 and 1902 the company ar-run unmetered pipes from the eth mains into its refineries in Brookly Watson told the Mayor that the

company will not dispute the cit claim to compensation but thinks amount is too great and is willing leave it to the arbitrators, Morgan O'Brien, Henry R. Towne, of the M chants' Association, and Charles Sabin, of the Guaranty Trust Co

MANHOLES IN PONY BALLER.

Broadway from 54th to 55th; was startled yesterday by ma-explosions which shattered win in the neighborhood.

THE BALL THAT ECLIPSES ALL OT The Rand School

CONFISCATE FUND OF SUFFRAGETTES

English Law Permits Using the Money to Settle Claims of Victims.

LONDON, March 6 .- Renewed defermination of the British Govern ment to use the sternest repression in dealing with the militant suffragettes was shown when Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pethick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women, who were arrested last night, and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mrs. Tuke, the last two of whom were brought from Holloway Jail, were arraigned at Bow Street Police Court this afternoon on a charge of conspiracy and inciting to commit malicious damage to prop-

by the magistrate for a hearing on

March 14, bail being refused.

Archibald Henry Bodkin, counseler the Treasury, prosecuted on behalf of the government. He pointed out that under the conspiracy statute instigators as well as perpetrators of

riots were liable to penal servitude.

The seizing of the \$500,000 fund of the Women's Social and Political Union is a severe blow to the suffrage cause. Under English law it is permissible to use this money in set-tling the claims of all who have suf-fered injury as a result of the de-structive tactics of the suffragettes. Premier Asquith believes that the setsure will put a quietus to the stren-ulpit factice of the militants.

Detectives are searching for Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and other leadof the militant suffragettes against

The police courts were crowded today as the magistrates are slowly dis posing of the cases of the 200 suf-fragettes arrested in Monday night's lashes. All who are found guilty are ntenced to prison terms with hard

abor attached.

An effort was made today to see Miss
lice Morgan Wright, the young Albany, N Y., girl, sentened to two months in Holloway Prison. The authorities re-fused to permit her to be seen. She and the other victims of the police raid are held incommunicado and all are being

forced to work.

"I'From now on all women who break
the laws will be treated the same as
every one else who commits a crime,"
declared Inspector McCarthy, of the London police, teday.

The penalty on conviction may be
seven years' imprisonment.

VERDICTS AROUSE AMERICAN SISTERS

Albany Girl's Sentence of Two Month at Hard Labor in English Prison Causes Indignation.

Local suffragettes are aroused over the imprisonment of Miss Alice Wright, the American suffragette who was sentenced in Bew Street Police Court, London, to serve two months for her participation in the window smashing campaign. Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Wright, of 393 State street, Alhany, who are now in Florida. may come North to see what step be taken to secure the liberation

their daughter. The local suffragettes think that the government should protest against such severe treatment of an Ameri-

GREENWICH, Conn., March 6. of criticising the English who are fighting for suffrage, agists ought to stand by them few of us would do what they ng," said Mrs. E. O. Parker, it of the Greenwich Women's League, today. "Such tac-Suffrage League, today, tics are unnecessary in the United States, but we should understand just why and what for the women of Englend afe rioting.
"The women believe that a large

najority of the people in Great Brit-in favor votes for women. Already the women may vote in municipa elections and the people are accus-tomed to seeing women at the polls. Therefore when a few politicians atand in the way of the passage of the suffrage bill the women are forced to rouse the public. And they believe they can do this only by rioting. Englishmen have always resorted to the same tactica

"These women are not rowdies. Al-most universally they are the most refined centlewomen of England."

SOCRATES SUBJECT TONIGHT.

The Educational League, 183 Madison street, directs attention to the free lecture course and class, at its rooms, every Tsursday night at 8:15, on "Life, Logic and Philosophy," Socrates will be the social subject tonight.

MUSIC COAL STRIKE HOVERS OVER UNITED STATES

HERMAN WEIL PRESENTS A NEW HANS SACHS, MARKED BY RE-FINEMENT OF TREATMENT AND VOCAL ATTAINMENTS, BUT NOT GREAT INDIVIDUALITY IN FIRST SEASON PERFORMANCE OF WAGNER'S "DIE MEISTERSINGER" AT METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE,

By Harry Chapin Plummer

"Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," Prayer and Cradle Song....Guilmant Wagner's immortal comic opera, had its first performance of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, with a new Hans Sachs introduced in the person of Herman Weil Mme. Emmy Destinn as Eva. Karl Joern as Walther, Otto Goritz as Beckmesser, and David Reiss as Daother principals already fa-New York. Alfred Hertz conducted the performance,

The second act, wherein the char-acter of Hans Saciis develops in strength and beauty, did not move on the even plane which has distinstrength and guished past representations of Melstersinger," but M. Weil, role, treated it with refinencent though not with marked individuality His was an unctuous humon in the itz sang with the inimitable effects tone which have come to repder his characterization of Beckmasser, a veritable classic. He realized the lu-dicrous, yet pitiful flasco of the closing scene with all his old-time ar-

Mme. Destinn, while singing the lightfully romantic style characterized his singing in the love scenes

Maestro Hertz contrived to keep his melee of the second act and to prevent it overriding the big ensemble of drawn with compelling charm and

NEW SONG CYCLE, "THE DIVAN," BY BRUNO HUHN WELL RE-CEIVED UPON INITIAL RENDI-TION BY QUARTET OF WELL KNOWN SOLOISTS.

"The Divan," a new song cycle upon an English text derived from the Per-sian of Hafiz, "son of Mohammed," was presented by a vocal quartet, consisting of Mrs. Edith Chapmar Goold, soprano; Miss Corinne Welsh contraito; John Barnes Wells, tenor and Francis Rogers, barytone, at the Plaza Hotel last night. The com-poser, Bruno Huhn, was at the piano forte. The work, which proved to be of quaint but reflectively Oriental applause of the utmost enthusiasm non its conclusion. It was precede gaging the soloists named and em bracing Kursteiner's "Invocation by Dverak, Chad-

FREE ORGAN RECITAL AUDI-ENCE AT CHURCH OF DIVINE PATERNITY, TODAY, TO HEAR SOPRANO AND VIOLINIST AS-SIST J. WARREN ANDREWS IN ELABORATE PROGRAM.

Miss Martha E. Hagen, soprano; Miss Milly Maschmedt, violinist, and Albert Weldlund, organist, will be as-



J. WARREN ANDREWS. Whose free concert program today will embrace Rheinberger, Guilmant, Purembrace Rheinbe

sisting artists in a free recital pro gram to be given in the Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and 76th street, this afternoon, be-ginning at 4 o'clock. Miss Hazen will sing Papini's "Moriere" and Suppe's "Sacred Is the Weeping" to violin obbligate by Miss Marschmedt, who will essay with Mr. Andrews the suite (opus 166) for violin and organ. The complete program: Organ, Pastoral Sonata, op. 88,

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Song, "Sacred Is the Weeping"

being required.

Mr. Andrews. Song. "Mo iere" (violin obbligato).

Miss Martha E. Hagen, soprano. Miss Milli Maschmedt.

Mr Andrews Admission will be free, no tickets

ORGANIST FROM MONTREAL CA-FREE RECITAL TODAY IN ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH.

W. Lynwood Farnam, organist of will present a free recital program in St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and 44th street, this evening music of Eva with infinite sympathy.

did not invest her vocalization with adequate coloring. The Watther of M. Joern, however, supplied any deficiency of warmth and ardor; a de-scherzo and Max Reger's "Fantasia on Cherto." Chorale, 'Hallelujah! God Be Praised!'" (opus 52, in G major), are the program, which, in full, is as I-Fantaisie Dialogue, op. 35, in

Quintet (trans. by W. T. Best)

ill-Scherzo in G minor.... "—Impressions: 1. Harmonies due Soir: 2. Claire de Lune,

Karg-Elert Fantasia on Choral, "Halle-lujah! God Be Praised!" op. ic, no tickets being required.

ARLSEN'S SYMPHONIC SUITE ON 42D PSALM PIECE DE RESIST-ANCE OF FREE ORGAN RECI-TAL PROGRAM BY FRANK L. SEALY IN HARLEM TODAY.

Free from the conventional is the program announced for the organ re-cital to be presented this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, in St. Luxe's beginning at 4 o'clock, in St. Luke's Church, Convent avenue and 14 at street, by Frank L. Sealy, organis h Avenue Presbyterian has figured prominently Fifth Thurch, who has figured prominently in the Philharmonic Society's performances in Carnegie Music Hall this season, Carlsen's symphonic suite on the 42d Psalm, Mailing's Christmas suite and Reger's Introduction and Passacaglia in F-minor and a com-position of his own—"Meditation in included on the program. r--are includ which follows:

Angelus .

(The Wise Men from the East) (Bethlehem Moonlight Karg-Elert Symphonic Suite, on the 42d

Carlse (1. Sehnsucht, verse 3, 4.)

Introduction and Passacaglia in F minor Adoration and Hosanna Admission will be free to the pub-lic, no tickets being required.

GIRLS' CLUB OPENS IN **BROOKLYN SATURDAY**

be held next Saturday evening, at So'clock, at the clubhouse of the Working Girls' Club of the Public Good Society, 142 Pietrepont street, near Fulton street, Brooklyn.

street, Brooklyn.

The club, which was founded by Alma Webster-Powell, M. A., B. M., LL. B., will be strictly non-sectarian and non-political, the intention being to start a movement for the provision of rooms or houses where girls may meet and pursue their higher ideals in peace and comfort. Members may have unrestricted use of the clubhouse at all hours up to [10] p.m. A free singing chorus will be started at the clubhouse March 16, which will meet every Saturday night. Dues are 5 cents per week.

The girl, with a cry of despair, drew Girl From Paris."

Next week the stock company will give "The Two Orphans," and a care-ful production is promised.

In "Half a Husband," th, new comedy in which the Liebler Company will make an individual star of John Barrimore, the author, W. J. Huribut, declares he has made a notable departure in that the women in the cast predominate.

"Usually," said Mr. Huribut the other day in discussing this phase of his latest work." are 5 cents per

for next Saturday, admitting bearer and escort, can be had free by ad-dressing the president at the clubhouse, inclosing a self-addressed envelope.

SHOE FIGHT NOT OVER.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- United States District Attorney French, a Boston, has been summoned to Wash ington by Attorney General Wicker-sham to discuss the advisability of lling an appeal on behalf of the Federal Government from the re cision of Judge Putnam in the United States District Court at Boston in quashing one incident and all but one count of another indictment against the principal officers of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

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Refusal to Grant Demands of Miners Bringing on Big Crisis.

coal strike in the United States similar in magnitude to that now go ing on in England, was said to look like a certainty yesterday when the anthracite operators' decision not to grant the demands of the miners fil-Papini tered through the circles of those best the coal mining situation Violin and organ, Suite, op. 106, Rheinberger of the country.

The conference between the anthracite operators and the Executive Com mittee of the miners, which will be held next Tuesday, will be the final straw which will decide whether there will be war or peace in the mining industry. It is doubted, however, there

not only the question of the strike of 170,000 anthracite workers, but also, to a large extent, the question whether there will be a strike of 600,000 bi-RGANIST FROM MONTREAL CA- tuminous men. On March 20 the rep THEDRAL TO BE HEARD IN resentatives of the soft coal miner will meet their bosses, and whatever precedent is set by the anthracite men will then be followed. At this time little confidence is felt in any peace-Church Cathedral, Montreal, ful solution by the conference set for

The price of coal was raised by dealers yesterday.

M'DONALD, Pa., March 6.—Noth settlement at the Jumbo mine of the Pittsburg Coal Company, where the

strike until the convention of District face of victory she marries Hoch-No. 5. United Mine Workers of America, to be held in Pittsburg this month. The 500 men on strike refuse to use the safety lamps ordered by the conpany. The men claim that they can-not do as much work with the new

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 6 .- Wage

machines in the Chamoum Mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Con Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, returned to work

They will work under the condition the company asks until April 1, when it is thought the United Mine Workers Convention will take up the question.

MAID PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM ROOF

Feared Rearrest, Following Her Flight From Trial.

Lena Stockfist, a pretty 20-year-old girl, threw herself to instant death ate last week. She believed that she had ly. slain her former flance.

GOVERNMENT TO REST IN PACKERS' CASE

CHICAGO, March 6.—Stipulations be-tween counsel for the government and packers for submission of considerable documentary evidence before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter has shortened the trial to the point where government counsel hope to close their case before noon tomorrow. The decision by the gov-ernment to rest its case will lead to pro-longed arguments when defendants coun-sel arms to have the case taken from the el argue to have the case taken from the

George J. Edwards, district manage for Swift & Co. at New York, was the first witness today. He acted as head of the beef department in Chicago in 1909 hile Francis A. Fowler was away on trip in the East.
"While at the head of the beef depart

"Write at the head of the beef depart-ment, did you send telegrams as to what margins were to be worked for by the branch houses?" asked District Attor-ney Wilkerson.
"I did," replied Edwards.
"From whom did you receive such in-structions?"

"Charles H. Swift." ITALIANS DROP BOMBS.

TRIPOLI. March 6.—The Italian Army used two dirigible balloons today for scouting purposes. The first balloon ascended over the desert and enabled the aviates to obtain a good view of the position of the Arabs and Turks. The second balloon, working with the other dirigible, sailed over the seemy's camp, at Zansur, dropping bombs on routs. At its believed many were killed and injured by the unlessys.



THE PROSPECT THEATER STOCK COMPANY GIVES AN AMUSING PERFORMANCE OF "ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ELIZA" THIS WEEK -PAUL MCALLISTER SHOWS HIS VERSATILITY-CURRENT NEWS IN LOCAL THEATRICALS.

By William Mailly.

The Prospect Theater Stock Com- [theatrical agencies in search pany makes ample amends for the wretched play presented last week by a very amusing performance of Louis ss. "All on Account roics and sentimental flapabodie 'Barriers Burned Away" there are the homely speech and straightforwa'd manners of the plain folk of an American country village. It is true that sometimes the comedy is exagthere remains sufficiently faithful characterization to sustain real interest and justify the arousing of real sentiment.

The story of the play is not a new one, but it serves to reveal again those traits in hu can nature which are prevalent everywhere and which are most pronounced in small communities. These are the jea ousy and spite fulness which are provoked amon certain people who are wedded to old customs and endowed by these entrance of newcomers thre tens to dislodge. So it is that when Eliza beth Carter becomes school teacher in Hemlock, in Western New York, the women of the village are easer to prevent her re-engagement becaus she has become a favorite through her good looks and all-around clev erness. Of course, they don't succeed, but because Eliza wins the sup-port of the president of the School Board, Franz Hochstunl, and in the barrassment of the old man. has then to marry his termagent of a housekeeper under a promise to de

There are some funny complicaduring the meeting of the School agreement for the next two years will Board, at which charges against Elizate the principal topic for discussion at are discussed. Here old man Hoch the annual convention of District No. 5 stull is the central figure and his conbe the principal topic for discussion at the annual convention of District No. 5. United Mine Workers of America, which meets in Union Labor Temple Tuesday, March 19. Representatives of 38,000 coal miners will attend.

The old agreement before 38,000 con, who are persented by the arrows the arrows of the members and the annual miners will attend. coal miners will attend.

The old agreement between the miners and operators will expire the last day of the month and the problem of a new agreement will be thoroughly thrashed.

In the last act also the spectacle of the mild-mannered agreement will be thoroughly thrashed. and good-natured Hochstuhl, prepar ing to retire for the night, in full CHARLEROI. Pa., March 6.—Three of the audience through the agency hundred miners, who went on strike Fri. of unblinded windows, causes just as day because they were directed to use great hilarity. There is a tendency safety lamps and operate the electrical to farce in all this, but it is meant to cause laughter and the object is achieved

McAllister has opportunity again to show his versal litty by play-ing Mann's part of Hochstuht, and he plays it exceedingly well. His Ger-man dialect is not over-emphasized and he mutilate's the English language to great effect. And yet he does not make the old rian ridiculous ar might easily be done by some one less skillful. Mr. McAllister retains and brings out the lovableness and humanness. A fortnight ago she had attempted to of the self-made man who finds comjump out of the window of the apartment fort in tending to stray dogs and is with her 2-year-old son Bernard. Since fort in tending to stray dogs and is secuted fellow man. How much more likeable is such a character than the canting mouther of cheap hrases that Mr. McAllister had to imperson-

Irene Timmons is chanming and in-Sesterday from the top of the apart-ment house at 498 St. John's place, gratiating as Eliza and sings the where she had spent the French song in the second act sweettwo weeks ago Miss Stock-credit for his clever handling of the that had been employed as a maid in role of Frank Donovan and especially the home of Mrs. M. A. Hewison, 32 for keeping his simulation of drunk-madison street. Then Mrs. Hewison enness well within bounds. Harmon had her arrested on a charge of steal. McGregor had very little more to do ing handkerchiefs. Her trial was than look handsome, and he did it, population, as against 1,663 deaths and called in the Gates Avenue Court Helen Dubois as Tabitha Haskin, and a death rate of 17.41 during the corresponding week last year.

She went directly to 324 St. John's hourskeaper were among the hourskeaper were among t Madison street. And her arrested on a charge of steal-had her arrested as ponding week last year.

This decrease is due in great measure to the lessened prevalence of influenza, from which there were 8 deaths reported, as against 27 last year. The deaths from which there were 8 deaths reported, as against 27 last year.

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Horwege, it is declared, told her the engagement was at an end and regord entertainment. "It is to laugh," fured to help her in her trouble.

The girl, with a cry of despair, drew a small hatchet from her cloak and small hatchet fr

has made a notable departure in that the women in the cast predominate.

"Usually," said Mr. Hurbut the other day, in discussing this phase of his latest work. "a cast is made up of about the proportion of seven men to three women, and always you will find a greater num-ber of women than men trowding the

Prospect & West-clester aves. EVSNINGS, 8:15. Matines Teday. Allen Account of Eliza Next Week- he Two Orphans

Don't Talk Socialism

minout first studying it, otherwise you may do the movement more harm; than good. There are three ten-cept books that will put you on the right track if you give the proper study to each. They are Shen Talks on Economics, by Marcy Industrial Secialism, by Haywood and Bohn, and Secialism Made Easy, by Connolly, Send thirty cents in stamps and we will also mail you three late numbers of the International Secialist Review. This literature will start you right. rithout first studying it, otherwis

-- CUT OUT THIS COUPON -

don't think this is the right idea at all. af least for comedies. We ought to have as imposing a feminine display as pos-rible, and this is distinctly up to the authors. In 'Half a Husband' there are eleven of the attractive sex, and only n half dozen males, and this is about the right proportion, to my way of think

The elect eleven engaged to suppor Mr. John Barrymore are Emily Stevens, Louise Closser Hale, Jessie Busley, Olive May, Katherine Harris, Maud Leslie, Louise Rial, Jean Cadell, Molly McDono, Georgia Mai Fursman and Doreen

When George M. Cohan appears as Kid Burns in his revival of "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" at the Cohan Theater next week his company, besides Miss Sallie Fisher as Mary, will include Louise Aishel, Lorena Atwood, Ada Gil-man, Lawrence Wheat, Elmer Booth, George Parsons, Edward Halstead, John Klendon, William Ford, Elsie Artz, Marion Donn, Rose Leslie, Sydney Mar-tineau, Lydia Seott, Paula Leslie, Dorothy Lockhart and Elizabeth Young.

Hattie Williams, who is now appearing with Ethel and John Barrymore in "A Slice of Life." will have the principal role in Charles Frohman's production of role in Charles Frohman's production of "The Girl from Mortmarte." The first performance of the piece will be given the middle of April. Harry B. Smith has delivered the English book to Mr. Frohman, and rehea sals will begin soon. Others in the company will be Herbert Death Asthur Stanford. thers in the company will be Herber orthell. Lennox Pawle, Arthur Stanfor William Pruette, William Danforth and

Holbrook Blinn has been engaged to Holbrook Blinn has been runned of play the leading role in "A Romance of the Underworld," by Paul Armstrong, which will have its first production in Trenton on March 20. Catherine Calvert will play the leading feminine role in a cost which includes nearly fifty peofits nearly fifty nearly near ple. The play was originally a vaude ville sketch, but Mr. Armstrong has re ritten it into a three-act play.

MOTHER HANGS SELF WHILE BOY SLEEPS

Mrs. Anna Goodman committed sulcide yesterday by hanging herself in her kitchen at 1343 43d street, Brooklyn, while her son Henry, tired with watching, slept on a nearby couch. On waking in the morning, the first sight which met his eyes was the body of his mothe suspended by clothes line from a pipe over the kitchen sink. The young man had been sitting up to keep his mother from destroying herself, and he was heart-broken when he found her dead.

Mrs. Goodman. There were five children to look out for.

then the two older boys, Henry and John, had been constantly watching her. At night John slept in the front room with his bed near the window to prevent his mother from another leap there and lienry guarded the back. then the two older boys, Henry and John

CITY DEATH RATE IS STEADILY GOING DOWN

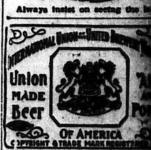
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March 6.-The first an March e. The first and of the Bureau of Indus-immigration of the State tof Labor, which was pre-the Legislature today, out-tate's policy with reference tallens, and makes the fol-momentations: mendations: ee employment bureaus b

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be State supervision of and free employment

the 1%-cent immigrant fare repealed, as all such matters under the Public Service and Interstate Commerc

the law regulating bookers. unenforceable and does no resent conditions, be

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an investigation be made by ate of the insurance department nevolent and fraternal societies, fally those doing an interstate

t the Lottery Law be amended to cover raffles. there be created a Camp

Bureau or Commission to deal the educational needs of immicolonies and camps. the Executive Law be amendas to include the regualtion of

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of Industries and Im- Patrick Quinn Tells of Offer to Furnish Ice at 15 Cents a Hundred.

> A. McQuaid learned considerable yesterday about the methods used by the American Ice Company independent dealers out of business, and, as a consequence, proceedings were begun against the company.
>
> The evidence against the trust was given by Patrick Quinn, of 358 Third

A subpoens had been served avenue. upon Quinn by Investigator Stiller, of the Attorney General's office.

Quinn appeared before the Attorney General in the afternoon and was made to explain why he rescinded his contract with Joseph A. Sheridan, an independent ice dealer, who repre-sents a number of small dealers. Quinn told of the offer which the

American Ice Company made to sell will be made. him ice at 15 cents Sheridan charged him.

Quinn is a saloon keeper and uses a large amount of ice during the sum-The offer of the trust to sell him ice cheaper was made with the view of getting him away from the branch 6—1461 Third avenue. Reindependent dealers. Once the independents are out of the market, the in the 14th Senatorial District, on offer will, of course, no longer hold. The trust will then boost the prices to for March 30. suit its own interests.

Quinn is not the only saloon keeper prohibit use of puzzles and simi-vices in advertising real estate rehibit the giving of clear titles a purchase money mortgage exthat the ice trust has approached in dealers because of the underselling by the Ice Trust. pear before the Deputy Attorney General this afternoor

> "that a foreign corporation may send agents here to solicit business on the distinct provision that the State for acceptance. Nothing of the kind would appear to have been done in this case. Should it be proved that the American Ice Company has been transacting business in this State contempt of court, and the same penalty could probably be inflicted every violation proved, all in court's discretion."

NO PROSECUTION FOR SPOILAGE SHINGTON, Maren conclusion of an investigation under way by the Agricultural Secretary Wilson this Department, Secretary afternoon announced that there would be no prosecutions for grain and hay shipments under recent rulings re-garding spollage.

Christian Socialist Meeting

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 8-264 East 10th street. The financial secretary is at the new clubrooms every evening and all members Arrangements to distribute literature in the 14th Assembly District

Branch 3-360 West 125th street. of the 171/2-cent rate which room 16. Meeting of all standing committees. Library open. Accounts will be audited, so all officials and committees must have books and ac-

ports of committees on the campaign Fourth of July picnic and on affair Branch 7-No meeting because of

the Lawrence protest meeting at New Star Casico. Women's Bronx German Group-

705-7 Courtlandt avenue. Tomorrow Night.

John W. Slayton lectures on "The Trust Busters" tomorrow night at the Lenox Casino. 116th street and Lenox evenue. They say that if you want to know anything about a man hear what his enemies have to say about him

The McKeesport Evening Times "Thousands of miners and other workmen who had always supported the Republican ticket were won by his speeches and voted the Socialist ticket straight.'

The Courier, Titusville, Pa., think of Socialism, he must confess that this man, John W. Slayton, talks WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Pending reasonably, consistently and very much to the point."

Help Wanted Tomorrow.

All friends and Comrades that can display, ossibly come to the Star Casino, Towering from the top All friends and connected to the Star Casino, Towering from the top mossibly come to the Star Casino, J. Arnold Building, in the heart of the 107th street and Park avenue, tomorrow at any time between the the event of the season-the Rand School ball. Call as early as possible and report to Max Sherover.

Beaten to a Frazzle. The Young Socialist Folks had their regular meeting tast Sunday, reports Organizer Reuben Tester. After followed. We had a few Boy Scout lamps all red in color, with the excaptains and privates. They were ception of the lamps on the staff. granted the floor and a hot debate discussion followed. We beat them to a frazzle. The subject of the debate was "Resolved. That the Boy

Scout Movement Is Beneficial to So ciety.'

Lesture on the Employer. Next Sunday afternoon Alexander Fraser will lecture before Circle 5, tators, Young People's Socialist Federation. at 264 East 10th street, on "The Position of the Employer." Questions and discussion after lecture. This is not

To Organize Young Persons.

S. Berkowitz, for the committee. eports that the young Comrades of Branch 5 have decided to organize ocial club. All young persons, party nembers or not, are invited to join.

Annual Spring Festival.

The Progressive Workingmen's Society of the Bronx has again been organized for the purpose of holding the seventeenth annual spring festival, which will be held this year on Saturday, April 13, in the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Courtlandt ave-

The committee has already ar-

ranged with the Astors' Union to have the best obtainable talent perform and for this year's affair, as an innovation, the committee will have several musicians play selections in the lower hell. The journal, which has been a feature for years, will again appear, and if all indications do not fall, it bids fair to outdo all its prede-cessors; but all Speialists are asked to assist the committee and secure advertisements and help make this a journal worthy of the Progressive

Workingmen's Society This spring festival is arranged entirely for the beneat of the campaign fund of the Bronx Agitation Committee, Socialist party, which is practi-

cally the only fund by which the Bronx Agitation Committee is enabled to conduct its campaigns. Therefore each and every Socialist in the Bronx is asked to mark the day, April 13, and do all in his power to help swell the campaign fund.

The committee meets every Monday night in the Bronx Labor Lyceum, an I all Socialists in the Bronx about see to it that their branch, singing society, union or fraternal organization does not full to each dale.

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gates and that the delegates do not neglect to attend committee meetings

BROOKLYN.

Business and Discussion Meetings. 11th and 17th A. D.—399 Classo venue. The last discussion meeting as very interesting and tonight some more knotty points will be untangled loughby avenue.

20th A. D. Branch 1-196 Hamburg avenue.

21st A. D .- No business meeting to night because of Lawrence strike protest meeting.

B. Feigenbaum will lecture tomor "Teddy Roosevelt" row evening on New Socialism" at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkin street, under the auspices of Socialist Forum of Brownsville.

Newark.
The Organization Committee will neet tonight at 124 Market street to organize and elect officers.

Ution County.

Secretary C. J. Cosgrove asks all delegates of Local Union County not to justify their action through law, to fail to attend the meeting of the Committee today at Proctor's Broad Street Theater Building to transact business of vital interest to as to actions taken by you, we re-the party.

Guttenberg.

Branch 2 will hold a discussion meeting tonight. Referendum B will

HARRISBURG, PA.

The Courier, Titusville, Pa., says: Probably of all the displays along "He has thoroughly mastered his sub-the main thoroughfare in this city so While the Herald, of the same far, the most conspicuous, and prob place, opines: "Whatever one may ably the most unique, among Social-think of Socialism he must confess ist circles was the electrical display of the international symbol of the Socialist party, a large electric flag. writes Charles Liebau.

Twenty-five cents a ticket, with the Lyceum Course everything was in mame amount in books returned free. eration for the first time, this bril linat and most magnificent electric

city, it gives a panorama view to this citadel of graft, where the Penn-sylvania Railroad exclusively legishave a rare opportunity of giving ex- lates for its enormous interest, and pression to their artistic and esthetic where a stock juggling governor pretemperament by aiding the commit-tee in decorating the large hall for located and visitors are immediately confronted with this spectacle as the come from the trains, and the herless trolley lines, also the throng of pedestrians.

The flag is an exact reproduction of the small pin-flag worn by many Comrades. It is remarkably light and

Comrades. It is remarkably light an yet substantial.

The electrical display consists of the business part a literary meeting 126 four-candle power incandescent which are white.

It requires a current of 2316 amperes at 100 volts. The electric equip-ment further consists of a flasher op-erated at a speed of 300 revolutions per minute, and is run by a separate little comment among the many spectators, and considerable enthusiasm among the Comrades, who were high-ly elated to see this novel spectacle symbolizing a glowing, burning question, to see it undaunted, presented to the gaze of the public, enchanting the many humble souls "Welcome."

out many theories of his own, including the construction of a wireless station, which he operates, and has ing the construction of a wireless station, which he operates and has picked up many messages from the Atlantic coast stations.

N. E. Stoner, Lyceum secretary reports that the National Lyceum Course
held udder the auspices of the Harrisburg Branch No. 1, was opened
Tuesday night by Jane: Fernied with an audience of 600 people. Miss Fennimore made a decided hit with her audience, holding them spell-bound from the beginning until the end. She was heartily applauded as she made her strong points. She ex-posed the local graft of the School Board, which caused the daily papers to give columns of publicity. The course will prove a great success, and we think we will have to hire a larger hall for the se nd number of the ccurse on March 29.

ENGINEER KILLED BY JUMP.

RICHMOND, Quebec, March 6.— seing a headlight loom up suddenly sfore him, Engineer E. Seymour, on a train carrying immigrants from Portland, Me., early today, shut soft steam and jumped. His fireman, E. Dament, obeyed his warning and also jump.d. Seymour was killed and Da-ment may die. No collision occurred. as the train ahead was on the other track.

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tenest are supplied by the authorized telicials of the unions concerned. All matter should be addressed to the Labor Editor of The Call, and must be in this office by mean of the da ceding its publicat

WAITERS' UNION, LOCAL 1. By Harry Kleinman, Secretary.

The following is a copy of a com-nunication sent by the above organization to the New York Legis ature:

"It has been reported to us that there is perding a bill before the House, introduced by Assemblyman Seely, making the giving or taking of a tip to waiters or others a misde-

"We desire to file a protest against the passage of such a bill, as it interferes with an old-established custor and also with the per onal liberty of men, inasmuch as it would prevent a guest who patronises a metaurant or hotel from paying for service he has received. We, the waiters, have always maintained that the tip given to us is neither a brile nor in act of charity, but a payment for special and extra service rendered.

The tips given to waiters amount at least to 50 per cent of heir income, and until first their wages are be in favor of any special legislation kema, which will do away with semething N. to which we are justly entitled. This is simply a movement brought about meeting of the Literature Committee. by men who, as misers, have never paid their obligations to a writer who rendered then services, and seek now whereby they need ot hide their

faces in shame. "Trusting that you will inform us

> Waiters' Union Local No. 1. WILLIAM LEHMAN Pres. HARRY KLEINMAN Secy.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS, LOCAL UNION 274 (PIANO MOVERS):

By Fred Modaw, Secretary. At our regular meeting Sunday February 25, we passed a motion to ask our members to refrain from patronizing the Fox theaters until the strike of the moving picture opera-tors has been settled. We had a fine avenue: meeting. The affair for two brothers realized \$145, to be divided equally between them for the benefit of their

families. We have a membership to date of 115 men in good standing and three applications on file.

HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY COMING EVENTS

Coming events at the Hebrew Edu cational Society of Brooklyn, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, are as

follows: Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Raisin will be the speaker tomorrowievening in the Yiddish lecture course

Philip L. Scman will speak on Sat urday evening, March 9, in Yiddish on "Industrial Conditions in American Communities.

On Sunday, March 10, in the afternoon two debates by senior clubs. Young Associates versus The Porlans Young Associates versus The Corians; subject, "Resolved, That the passage of the Sullivan-Brools bill; will be beneficial to the people of New York City;" Harmony Club versus Young Strivers' Club, subject, "Resolved, That capital punishment about be abolished," and an enurtainment and dance by the Junior Club Congress. In the evening the first of two Shakediscussion after lecture. This is not the gaze of the public, enchanting the many humble souls "Welcome." body who reads it and who is interested in the working class. There will also be an interesting discussion on also be an interesting discussion on "Is Socialism a Religion?" Admissional Admissional Religion? The public on the following Sunday evening Darrich will give a reading of "A Midsummer Religion." Norman Religion R

there will be a mass meeting for the benefit of the Building Fund under the direction of the Club Leaders

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An exhibition of pictures of pational parks, loaned by the United States Department of the Interior, will be on view from March 14 to 21 at the National Arts Club, 14 Gramercy Park. The exhibition is under the auspices of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society

Lee Keedk k, the Lecture Bureau manager, of 150 Nameu street, announces a lecture tour of this country by the Countem of Warwick, to begin March 12 with a lecture in Carne. gin March 12 with a lecture in Carne-gie Hall, on "Personal Recollections of Famous Pepple," Lady Walwick is a prominent member of the Socialist party in England, and her lectures in this country are sure to be largely at-tended. Her four will include the leading cities of the United States and Canada and consume about two months' time.

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Public School 27, 42d street: Around Cape Horn to Hawaii," Miss Public School 33, 418 West 28th

reet: "The Story of the Sun and Moon," Miss Mary Proctor. Public School 46, 156th street: "Uncle Sam's Farm." Charles Sey-

Public School 59, 228 East 57th "The Healthy Human Body," Frederick Knowles, M. D.
Public School 62, Hester street:
"America and the Americans," Mrs.

Public School 64, 10th street: "Cor-

nation of George V in Westminste Abbey," George Newton Cross, Public School 100, 138th street

Mexico." Ulysess G. Warren. The French Revolution and Its Conequences," Prof. Adolphe Cohn. Public School 165, 108th street: "An

Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street: "Africa from Sea to Center," Herbert L. Bridgeman,

Labor Temple, 14th street: "Musinot as a Social Force," Peter 'W. Dy-N. Y. Public Library, 112 East 96th

"Recent Economic Changes," George R. Kirkpatrick, St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street: 'The Moon," Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell

Morris High School, 166th street; The Land of Walter Scott," Garre Public School 4, Fulton street

'Japan," Clarence A, Neff.

BRONX.

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THAT HORRIBLE HALO.

"O sacred head, O desecrate, O Labor-wounded feet and hands, O blood poured forth in pledge to fate Of nameless lives in divers lands! O slain and spent and sacrificed

People, the gray-grown speechless Christ!

O son of man, beneath men's feet Cast down, O common face of man, Whereon all blows, all buffets meet, O royal, O republican Face of the people bruised and dumb, And longing till thy kingdom come!

The soldiers and the high priests part Thy vesture: all thy days are priced, And all the nights that eat thine heart: And that one seamless coat of Christ, The freedom of the natural soul, They cast their lots for to keep whole.

No fragment of it save the name, They leave thee for a crown of scorns Wherewith to mock thy naked shame And forehead bitten through with thorne, And marked with sanguine sweat and tears, The stripes of eighteen hundred years.

-Swi burne.

And on March 5, 1912, in the City of Washington, before the meeting of the twelfth annual congress of the National Civic Federation, behold, it came to pass that the great high priest, Cardinal Gibbons, lifted up his voice and spake unto them, saying;

"Men and brethren, verily I say unto you that capital and faults of an antiquated form of unionlabor are the invincible arms of industry and should work together for the common good. And, moreover, brethren, know we not that a halo has been shed around the head of the workman ever since Christ handled the tools of an artisan in the carpenter's shop at Nazareth? Surely, the calling of a mechanic hath been dignified, ennobled and sanctified by the example of Christ.'

And as he spake these words unto them, the scribes and Pharisees heard him gladly, being unashamed, for they knew not that they were naked, and that their righteousness was even as filthy rags.

For on the same day, March 5, in the same City of Washington, not far off from where the high priest had east the halo over head of the workman, at the investigation of the strike in Lawrence, one Simon Knebel arose and testified:

"They (the police) tore the children from their parents. There was screaming—the most unearthly shricking that any human being ever heard. I saw one policeman draw his club and strike a pregnant woman across the abdomen. Children at the breast were locked up in cells. A woman who had a baby two weeks before was locked up. The children were given no food. It was the same jail in which thieves and cutthroats were confined. The women and children were clubbed at the station. Just as we entered the door the police began their bloody work. I could not see women and children brutally handled that way, and I didn't care whether I was murdered or not. I was arrested and fined \$10 for obstructing the sidewalk."

And one Margaret Sanger, a trained nurse, testified: That the children taken from the city were emaciated and suf-That the children taken from the city were emactated and suifering from malnutrition and from enlarged tonsils and adenoids. Industrial unionism by the same
That of the 119 children brought to New York from Lawrence, but
four had any underwear, though the weather was bitter cold. That
about twenty had overcoats. That she had seen the children of
workers in other industries and in the slums of New York, but had

never found children who wises so uniformic ill never had a union Socialists and polysnever found children who were so uniformly ill-nourished, ill-fed, union Socialists, anarchists and Indus-and ill-clothed. That there was not a stitch of wool on their bodies. In this country by years of rively (Lawrence is the greatest wool manufacturing center on earth.)
That when they were given supper in New York they grabbed the meat from the table with a voracity that drew tears from the eyes of the spectators.

And Josephine Liss, a woman of small stature, who had been haled before the judge for assaulting one of the soldiers with a deadly weapon, to wit, a muff, testified:

'I saw one woman clubbed right down in the mud and many

men with their heads broken and bloody.

And Jane Bock, on oath, declared that she was sent to take nore the existing unions and to build stand, it is possible that he and a few up an entirely new organization on other sentimental visionaries might be scientific lines is the best method of the workers of America.

And other witnesses added their testimony thereto, one and is a matter for the Americans themall declaring with one voice the things that had been afore spoken selves to decide. But whilst entirely of, and many other matters of the same kind too long to be herein indorsing all main principles laid down by the I. W. W. and knowing set forth.

Cardinal Gibbons, was dis-

But while the great high priest, Cardinal Gibbons, was discoursing eloquently of the halo which encircled the head of the workman, his hearers knew not or cared not that but a short way of the strate unions, I do not believe that it is the best way for us to achieve industrial solidarity. I have given close of a great cloud of witnesses were testifying to the manner and attention to the arguments submitted the strategy of the off a great cloud of witnesses were testifying to the manner and attention to the arguments submitted fashion of the halo with which the workmen of Lawrence had by those who adopt this view, and I consider them insufficient. That the words of the Scripture might be fulfilled, which were spoken of old time by one Matthew, some nineteen hundred years before.

"And when the soldiers had platted a crown of thorns, they must be done. And I am confident that the proposed alternative would be even more formidable and less likely sions, in the industrial union of the Morld were so so on destroyed. This is no place to discuss the mertite class war. But I believe that it taken by the Socialist party in its fan be done. And I am confident that the proposed alternative would be even more formidable and less likely sions, in the industrial motor the social workers of the World were so soon destroyed.

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the knee before him and mocked him, saying, Hail to the King.

"And they spit upon him and took the reed and smole him

They gave him vinegar to drink, mingled with gall; and when the he tasted thereof, he would not drink. And they crucified him, and an parted his garments, casting lots."

For the crucifizion ever reneweth itself afresh, and behold to this day the laborer still weareth the halo that was platted nineteen hundred years before to encircle the brow of the Workman of Nazareth, and in the judgment of the high priests still, the legacy

thus bequeathed, dignifies, ennobles and sanctifies him.

As it was in the beginning, IS NOW, but NEVERMORE SHALL BE, when THE COMING OF SOCIALISM brings the tragedy of the CRUCIFIXION OF LABOR to an end.

THE EVOLUTION OF "THE POOR."

In all probability, it would be a difficult task to demonstrate by figures, the dogmatic statement falsely attributed to Socialists to the effect that "the rich are growing richer, and the poor, poorer." The first statement would probably pass unquestioned, the latter is doubtful, to say the least.

Doubtful mainly for the reason, as the old proverb has it, that "it is hard to take the breeks off a Hielandman." It is not an easy matter to take from those who have mething and the say of the

It is not an easy matter to take from those who have nothing, and there are milli-of wage workers in that state today. The fact that the term "we

eed on columns 6 and 7, this page.

The Trade Union and the Socialist Party

IV-The Industrial Union

By ROBERT HUNTER.

1964 declared that "neither political nor other differences of opinion justify the divisions of the forces of labor in the industrial movement."

We have seen that the S. L. P. attempted to divide trade unionists on political lines. The Clericals political lines. The Clericals Europe have repeatedly attempted to divide trade unionists on religious lines. The Industrial Workers of the World attempted to divide the workers into craft unionists and industrial unionists. The Socialist party, true to the traditions of the movement in all countries, condemned all such divisions.

Industrial unionism has made enorsuch bitter controversy as in America. The idea itself could only have attracted the mass of craft unionists. But when it was presented by those who sought to crush all existing labor organizations, the idea unfortunately became identified—as Socialism had been before it—with division, dissension and disruption.

That this was the danger in the In-dustrial Workers of the World was clearly pointed out by various Euroean labor organizations in letters to first convention of that organiza-the French and German organizations refused to take a stand for the new movement, and the Danish unions decidedly rebuked the Indus-trial Workers of the World. "The theoretically right form," writes the chairman of the Danish unions, "per-haps is the organizing according to in-This form will presently evolve from underlying conditions, if were rather+a dangerous step to tempt to force with one blow a certain theory, even though same may be absolutely correct. This may be conductive of breaking the unity of action of the workers against the manutage of the working class movement. facturers, and this, so we think, would more detrimental than the ism, which cannot hold its own when its usefulness ceases. For these rearesults for the American trades union movement in general."

This rebuke was not heeded, and the Industrial Workers of the World set out once again upon the thorny world. It was soon split into frag-ments, as we all know, and did for the idea of Industrial Unionism about the same harm that the political union had done for the great idea of Socialism.

The slow progress that both Social-m and industrial unionism have made in America is not at all due to any innate antagonism on the part of the American workers. The chief rea-son for that slow progress lies in the almost criminal manner in which these ideas have been presented to the American worker. The fact that both Socialism and industrial unionism would have been today the two most dominant ideas in the labor movement of America had they been differently presented to the workers here is, it seems to me, proved by

Keir Hardie has conquered the British unionists for Socialism never allowing himself to be placed Tom Mann is to day conquering the British unions for trial Workers of the World have done in this country by years of rival

The great British industrial strikes of today are chiefly due to the ideas increased \$12 a month. For 50 cents and activities of Tom Mann. But a week I get \$12 a month. contrary to the policy of the industrial unionists of this country. Tom Mann

even more formidable and less may, to succeed. I hold that such entire reconstruction would result in years of bickering, entailing all the present continuation. and probably adding even more formidable and less likely sectionalism, and probably adding thereto by drawing large bodies into an even more reactionary position than they occupy now. In Australia where the situation is precisely the mme on a smaller scale as that which prevails in Britain. It associated my efforts with those who atrongly defended industrial unionism—but not with those who attacked the existing nions, seeking to establish a nev proc. Moreover, I am entirely satis

dations, seeking to establish a new force. Moreover, I am entirely satisfied that the right course to pursue in Britain is not to show hostility to the railing unionists movement.

The position of Tom Mann is that of the leaders of the French movement as well. We hear a great deal in this country about the industrial micelism of France, and we are urged to follow in the footsteps of the Franch General Federation of Labor. Yet, the present anti-Socialist. Direct Addion, leaders of the French movement never at any time declared war on oraft unionism.

The original craft unions in France were only a few years any dominated by the "Boiltical" Socialist. The anti-octalist industrial unions or seather than the seather of the French of the Boiltical Socialist.

The Socialist Party Convention of unions and finally brought them into antagonism to the Socialist party. The French Syndicalists worked in worked in the British unions. How ever, it may be well to point out that their chief point of difference with the old leaders was not as to of the union, but as to the political basis of the union. They opposed

> Emile Pouget, one of the ablest of the French Syndicalists, in his official instructions to the workers as to methods of organization, says: "One question agitates the militants, nameon by industry. The first of these ity organization by class of these. To read, and this feeling quell, modes of organization one may re- A chance to forget, but once in a way That I'm tied to a factory bell. . . spirit of craft; but whatever may be sary to prevent the union from be-coming a sect." He condemns, thereforc, what he calls the "Union Affini-ties," which is merely a grouping towhich is merely a grouping to r of "ideas," of "opinions," gether rather than a grouping together of ally he may prefer a union by indusir, he seeks the building up of the vement even though it may be by

And in fact, the working class of France is divided far more than we are. In Paris alone there are six trade unions of jewelry makers, nine of lemonade venders, twelve of brick-Liyers and stone masons, nineteen of painters, six of locksmiths, nine of train and omnibus workers, seventeen of printers, nine of bakers and six of plumbers. The form of organization, so-called French Syndicalism. It allows no politics in the unions and con-We believe, however, that ligious faith, or of political opinions. of every European Socialist party, but the actual working class movement.

> Trade and Labor Alliance was infinitepure and simple unionism. As a remedy, the factious group of affinities calling themselves the Industrial Workers of the World was infinitely nore reactionary than the so-called very root of the evil of all such rival unionism when he calls it the "Union of Affinities," in contrast to the "Union of Interests." "There is in such unions," he says, "intellectual cohesion, moral communion, identity of aspiration, but the material base is lacking, which alone can give to such roups a durable vitality."

As a remedy, the political Socialist

Craft unionism has at least this firm foundation, that it is based on the material interests of these who are organized. Any effort, therefore to form a rival union means to attack the material interests of the organzed. You threaten whatever prog to bankrupt the funds that have been laid by to protect the union members in time of sickness, unemployment or death. By any form of rival unionism you fly in the face of the most fundamental principle of Marxian Soialism and array against you in open warfare the material interests of the organized section of the working

In the Socialist party convention of 1904 one of the delegates, opposing the trade union resolutions, declared: Some one said our only hope was in trade union movement friends, if that is our only hope, we have got a dismal outlook for Socialsm. I am a trade unionist for one jurpose only. It is my material in-terest. My material interest compels he to be a trade unionist if I want to I belong to the Typographical

a week I get \$12 a month.

This was the argument used to per unionists of this country. Tom Mann sought the co-operation of the existing craft unions. Speaking of the Industrial Workers of the World Convention of 1905, Tom Mann says:

"Whether or not the decision to issue the existing unions and to build stand it is possible that he and a few to condemn or assured to range the Socialist party in dissuredly have "fixed up" something if the cash had been forther ning. Workers of the unprepared working class when the hellish tyranny of the stand it is possible that he and a few to condemn or assured by the cash had been forther ning. leged working class movement to fight immediate material interests of working class, or any portion of the working class, then that move ment is doomed. That, indeed, is the reason why rival unionism can never

sions, in the industrial movement Both the Socialist party and the trade unions have separated themselves frem capitalist organizations, but they annot separate themselves from the working class. 'Those who say, We will have nothing to do with organizations that have not been organized on the clear-cut, class consistent clear-cut, class conscious basis, will practically take the position of does not commend itself to experi-enced men as a wise method of pro-codure." These are the words of Tom But such wisdom is not shared by the impossibility who by tactics of division and dissension has done much to prevent both Socialism and industrial unionism from being discusses on their merits.

The class were having a lesson on paraphrasing, and the teacher wrote on the blackboard the following adage, telling the boys to put it down in their own words: "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

At the end of the lesson certain attempts were read out, and one was as follows:

"A spasmodic movement of the and the parameters of the paramete

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TIED TO THE FACTORY BELL. Editor of The Call:

The inclosed, a clipping of som twenty years past, is t-mely in connec with the Lawrence strike.
Fraternally. F. J. BOYLE. Revere, Mass.

Cling, clang! in the early morning, Cling clang! ring its accents stern And hardly I've swallowed

Ere the bell bids me return ly eyes are too heavy for tears, My brain is wearied and dumb;

And I smile at the grave to If I only had time to think— To read, and this feeling quell,

I stand watching you all the day. And in sleep at night, to my deam

Comes the shuttle's ceaseless play. Oh! happier women I know Have husband and children fair. A little time to themselves full oft, Some kind and loving care

But marriage for me is a sim Bringing fate like a funeral To live to age on my children's Tying them to a factory beil

So in ignorance, poverty, dirt With no energy now to cl Of ambitions bereft, the bl I haven't the leisure for crime

Oh, Hood, when you wrote your poem Where the shirt maker's heart cried aloud,

Didn't you know that the linear worked, That the linen itself was a shroud? An emblem of weary hearts, Of faces shrunken and pale.

Of wretched lives and early deaths! When the overworked hands shall And every piece of cloth

Scoms tinged with the dye of Hell. And wrought by the bloodless hands Who are tied to the factory bell.

MR. WANAMAKER'S PAPER.

Editor of The Call: Of all the insidiously hyperitical journals of plutocracy in this country today. John Wanamaker's Philadelphia North American easily takes the cake as the most dangerous to the working class. It poses as a reformer, New York papers for their plissful ger, of the New York police force, their masters. The North American has better done.

of the Lawrence authorities in the textile strike it calls them studied and

blundering tactics.
"To reach the desired p aceful and durable agre equitable and durable agreements both sides must meet without bitterness or passion and with the itm of giving and taking afterfull and temperate discussion," says the North American. "Among all Americans there has been evident a growing tendency to think out and settle in fact. dency to think out and sestile in fairness such matters. We see the significant growth of that spirit and true
economic wisdom in the altered attitude of late of such men as Judge
Gary and James B. Hill. Ye here
come in a time of tensity, those crueli
fires of hate and prejudice."

I think we can congratual e the

fires of hate and prefudice."

I think we can congratuate the North American for its acuteness, at least, in its extremely itimely advice to the capitalists of Massachusetts. The methods of Gary and Hill and the other Morgan satalites, had the invoked at Lawrence, might have re-turned better results. But not as the paper would have us believe, because paper would have us believe, because of the humanity and generous imthe government's own suppres ports on conditions in the steel mills.) Gary and Hill would have community their professional adviser on ways and their professional adviser on ways and shrewd big slave drivers instead of the bfundering mismanagement of the lit-tle ones, is turned loose upon them, the Philadelphia North American to

the contrary notwithstanding.

I see the North American every day throwing a front page fit about Theother throwing a front page fit about Theother throwing and the magnificent possibilities of "MY POLICIES." Boosting the Ster Boosting the Stee reason why rival unionism can never be successful; and that is the chief reason why the political union of the S. L. P. and the industrial union of the Industrial Workers of the World were so soon destroyed.

This is no place to discuss the merits of industrial unionism. My argument is wholly upon the position whereabouts of "new nationalism" and La Foliette's prospects of regivery, remarks on which are conspicuously absent, than in instructions to uneducated capitalists as to how to

New York, N. Y.

BURNS AND OTHER BURNS.

The enthusiastic literary gentleman at Always-on-the-Go had consented to deliver a lecture in the village dub on Burns. For weeks beforehand the hoardings shouted announcements and when the appointed night came the hall was full to overflowing. He began winth "The Cottar's Saturday "Tam o' Shante." and "The

adage, tellifing the boys to put it down in their own words: "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

At the end of the lesson certain attempts were read out, and one was as follows:

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The Iniquity of Child Labo Some Aurelean Meditation on the Lawrence Strike

mal kingdom—is the only one in which the parents are parasites upon

the tender bodies of their children.
The cubs never hunt for the tiger:
the fledgelings do not forage for the
robin; but the child of 7 or 3—as soon as it can the a thread, pack a sardine, or pick slate from coal—is put to work to help maintain the par-

And this unnatural and monstrous condition is brought about by ignorance and economic necessity.

Why an Operative Is Obliged to Drag His Wife and Children Into the

Under our present unjust and cruel system, the mill worker is so miserably underpaid that he is forced to drag his wife to labor with him in order to secure sufficient income wherewith to sustain themselves and the children which—by an immutable law of nature—are tumbled into ex-istence in such profusion where the death rate is high and ignorance of

birth regulation so complete.

The result is that the woman is in effect—an economic competitor of her own husband; and finally, the children—as soon as they become able—are pressed into the insatiable service of the Machine God.

These observations are suggested by the horrors of the present strike in Lawrence, and by the refusal of the mill owners to accord their employes any molety of justice.

on the atavistic principle which Herbert Spencer laid down—have under gone a demicating and shriveling pro-cess, beginning from the time these ancestors used to celebrate their is-norance and general cussedness by burning innocent old women—whose chief crime consisted in the fact that

they had gray halr and no teth.
Some critic will interpose, "Aren" they just as bad, or even worse in the South?"

That doesn't excuse New England The inherited mental trait of slaveholdership has not been completely obliterated by the results of our late successful attempt to change chattel slavery into industrial slavery—for economic reasons best understood by the business progenitors of these New Englanders-who guishing themselves by extra-vultur

A Slave-Holder's Mind.

militta, has furnish

when he exclaimed in Ajax-di
the-lightning style—"Habeas
be damned! We'll give them
mortems instead!"
Senator Miles Poindexter,
Ben Lindsey and a host of
critics of the action of the Las
police and militia do not recom
fact that precedent for the act
which they complain has been

and clear headed interpreteing away quoted above.

It would seem that any ordinary intelligence ought to without express permission official hirelings of the million man has a right to send dren away to friendly arm they may receive food, clotishelter.

They don't do things that Russia; therefore why should expected to do so in the Unite

Some individuals—with a lot of fervid Fourth of July enthusia their systems—seem to think the a free country; and that th ramers of a that hoary, arcmentation that convey the impression that convey the impression that we created equal before it were created equal before it was a which we had we possess certain that we possess certain that we possess certain that we possess certain that we possess that we

and the pursuit of happened and the pursuit of happened and incured desired—as that patriot and ulustional enemy. Street—Grover Cleveland—a marked. (He had his tongs appead to the pursuit of the pursui cheek and his fingers spread ! —thumb approximating the tip nose, when he said it.) Wa asked him the answer he said:

See the point?

It has been decided by the living authority that the Con-simply doesn't exist—between It was writ ironical.

That's why they can't send cl away from the besieged city. It be taking unfair advantage poor mill owners, who have a except chill penury, gaunt star and the Frost Glant to help it their unequal factors. their unequal fight against a

avarice bitten upstarts of oper No true man, with bandit h his veins, would tolerate this. That's why the police and are so eager to keep them thes

SOCIALISM IN JAPAN.

HE KNEW GUNS.

The territorial captain was Japanese authorities seem to der the impression that the nation of Socialistic views is inal offense. Having determine structing the raw recruit into the mysteries of the rifle. "See here," said he, "this is a rifle; here is the barrel, the recent tramway strike was not so much an econtion as a Socialist demonstrange distinction, by the way there is the stock. Yo uslip the car have arrested Dr. Katayama,

ridge in here."
The company were exceedingly interested.

"Now," continued the officer, put the weapon to your shoulder. These little things on the barrel are the sights. When you have taken acput the the sights. When curate aim, pull this little thing, which

The company began to smale.
"Now, remember what I have told you. Smarten up and look more like

stranger in London.

'"I haven't overcharged you, sir," clared the cabman.

"I know you haven't, and why haven't you? What sort of a deep game are you up to? Answer me, now."

Professor (lecturing) : "Oxygen, men, is essential to all animal existence. There could be no life without it. Strange to say, it was not discovered until a century ago, when—" ... "Well, co Student (interrupting): "What did his compar-they do before it was discovered, sir?" renew his

SENSIBLE GAS.

conspiracy. It is not by making tyrs that the progress of id-

be checked, nor is it thus the friendship and respect of a powers can be retained. One darkest blots on the Japanese s

ment's fame is the travesty of a

which was accorded to a great Socialists a few years ago.—Rey

They were putting up for Their experience took on

horrors of a nightmare. In the middle of their last not having slept well, one of the came dimly conscious that was wrong.
Suddenly he realized

trouble came from a leaky gas "Wake up, Bud," he

"Well, can you blame it?" renew his disturbed repose.

THE EVOLUTION OF "THE POOR."

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ingman" is now a synonym for "poor man," is too patent denied in these days.

On the elevated the other day, we overheard by chance a ment of a conversation passing between two persons in the ing seats. Said the first: "Has he got anything?"

"The prompt reply. "He's a workingman."

"Why, no," was the prompt reply. "He's a workingman got a job, to be sure, but he's poor—poor as Job's turkey."

The matter-of-fact tone in which the answer was given, strates only too clearly in the mind of the speaker that

sidered it a truism that one who works for wages must n be "poor." The other man also accepted the explanation as a foregone conclusion. The declaration that the person CAPITALIST EXCHANGE EDI-

him; the poverty followed as an ordinary matter of course.

There was no suggestion or inquiry made as to whe man was lazy, shiftless, improvident, drunken, sickly, unemployed for a long time, or had met with any special tune to account for his poverty. That was sufficiently a for by the simple declaration that he worked for wages.

Thirty years or so ago—and perhaps many of our recemember that far back—in most parts of this country, and New York, such a convertation would not have taken the To the query, "Is he poor?" the reply, nine times out of the have been: "Why, no. He works every day."

"To be poor" in those days meant generally what we acribe as being "down and out," usually from one or other causes mentioned above. The man who worked for wages of course, not wealthy, was not usually described as "post term, however, has since been expanded to include him. expanded meaning of the term is perhaps all the more as from the fact that not one of a thousand who souly it in the