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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1912.

MINERS' DEMANDS FORMALLY REJECTED

Operators Turn Down Workers' Claims.

Micials Say Men Are in No **Humor for Arrogant Re**fusal by Barons.

WILL NOT COMPROMISE

President Hayes Points High Cost of Living as Reason fo

ing until tomorrow afternoon to cure

ators have to say when we ge ther again on Friday, but we

White declined to say whether there a strike ordered immediate-employers turn down the detomorrow's meeting, but oppose t the miners through the tional anthracite region were impa-awaiting the outcome of the since, and are ready to strike y moment should a strike be to strike be forced shutting down of thousands of

band necessary to enforce the demands.

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was their acceptance of an invitation to attend the conference today.
The inners were every whit as emphatic in their refusal to recede from
their demands.
The color-less official

of the commodities of life kept

end their demands are not so high as pictured by the opera-The workers all through the ag region believe that they are led to get a living wage and en-more of what they produce.

will Fight.

are ready to fight for higher and better working conditions a fight becomes necessary and a ready to tie up the mining

Lengthy Statement, BLOOD IS SHED IN BERLIN COAL STRIKE

Police Slay Miner and Agitation Grows-No Peace in England.

BERLIN, March 13.-Blood was shed in the strike of coal miners in Germany today. At Herne, a mining fliage, a detachment of police began fully, or perhaps clumsily, that they

The murder of one of their com rades has aroused the strikers and more clashes, it is believed, will fol- ling information brought to Washingnent is filling the place with more of. incrests in Mexico. date the strikers and conflicts between the men and the police may then suddenly to decide that ship break out at any moment.

More than 200,000 men have left cease work in the Westphalian coal fields and the strike is spreading. The gen- sum of 8,000,000 pesos-nearly \$2,eral demand in the districts affected 000,000, American is for a 15 per cent increase in wages, deposited

are curtailing their consumption of the turbulent elements have been col gas. Many mills have warned their lected. employes that they will probably it was agreed to adjourn the close down because of inability to see so diers \$4 a day in Mexican currency, Esued notice to all local authorities steps are to be taken next. In that if the police at their command oked as if a general tie are unable to "control" the situation the coal industry will take place and prevent "rioting" to apply imme-sums of money from his backers. The

The Socialist Miners' Union has sition submitted by the issued an appeal to the strikers to keep in the ourchase of arms. ers in reply to the miners' de. order. The strkers are reminded that was that the present agree-which was established after the strike, when the Anthracite Strike Commission award was the real real real real real remainded that cess is certain, says the appeal, if there is no lawlessness.

they have already served on We are not going to take any steps until we hear what the its have to say when we get er again on Friday, but we alors have to say when we get the spointed out that it the govern this afternoon passed a resolution ment starts to dictate by law what shall be the minimum wage paid in any given line of industry it must also provide by law for the acceptance of that legislation by the workers. This would mean compulsory arbitration, to which the great mass of labor union neutrality laws. The resolution would be a strike ordered immediate. men in Great Britain are strenuously opposed. They believe that any na-tional board of arbitration would

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elieve the miners should enjoy more of the wealth they product their demands are not so ligh as pictured by the opera. The workers all through the region believe that they are it region believe that they are do to get a living wage and end to get a living wage and end for of what they produce.

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BRUSSELS, March 13 .- The executive of the National Miners' Union has issued a manifesto to its members stating that in view of the situation in if called upon by their offithe situation is very favorable
workers, as there is not much
red away to meet the supply
the a tie-up takes place, and the
a cannot very well afford to
a tarike on their hands at the
time.

Ite the reports given out by
rators that there is plenty of
hand to meet the demand,
in reality not enough stored
supply the market for more
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statting that in view of the situation in
Great Britain and Germany it is the
duty of the Belgian miners to show
their solidarity by not working for
any increase in the present output of
the mines in this country under any
is to the interest of the Belgians asy
well as being their duty toward their
English and German colleagues.

The executive is taking steps to convoke a congress of miners' delegated
with a view to demanding an increase
in wages, the adoption of a minimum
scale and recognition of the unions.

MEXICU'S "JOHN D." BEHIND DIAS PLOT, WASHINGTON HEARS

From Terrazas' Funds Orozco Soldiers Get \$4 Daily.

U. S. SENATE ACTS

Empowers Taft to Heavily Penalize Shipments of Arms Over Border.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- That "restoring order," and did it so skill- the Mexican revolution is a gigantic Mexico, to restore the Diaz regime to power and perhaps bring back the aged dictator himself was the startow. The repressive measures are be- tor today by an American business

> News of this gigantic plot, it was believed here, caused the administra-

According to this information, the The mine owners refuse to grant this. within the past week for the support Several cities in the strike region of General trozco, about whom all

> The government has more than most Mexicans can earn in money just deposited in El Paso is

motar, one of Diaz's stanchest and ablest supporters, and is conducting what is practically a revolutionar junta in Europe.

The 8,000,000 pesos in El Paso, i Ithey politely rold the miners they lid not grant any of their demands. Our present demands will have to agreement today and head off the introduction of minimum wage legislation. The committee of the mine the United Mine Workers, when left the conference of the operation. The committee of the mine their industries for similar legislation. The winers' representatives have they have already served on the impressed by their fellow labor. Premier Asquith hoped to reach an is understood, has been furnished

> By a unanimous vote the Senate late this afternoon passed a resolution opposed. They believe that any ne-tional board of arbitration would to the Mexican situation. The probably be dominated by the em-resolution, adopted unanimously by adopted unanimously by itee, was reported to the

tually occurred.

The number of men out of work in Great Eritain on account of the strike is now near 2,000,000.

The first serious strike disturbance is reported from Haydock, in Lancashire, tonight. The strikers, who claimed that firemen had been employed to fill the coal tubs, seized the pit head and fought with the pollee

Mexican situation.

CHIHUAHUA. March 13.—Rebels were victorious in their first fight with federals in their march southward in their effort to reach Mexico City and take the capital. This morning Genlars Salazar's command routed the federal garrison at Santa Eulalia and took possession of the town. Five hundred rebels were sent south after the fleeting federals, according to a telegram sent to General Oroneo in this city by Salazar. General Oroneo today issued a proclamation declaring that by virtue of his authority as military commander of the Etheral party of Mexico, he annuls all concessions granted by the Madero Government, regardless of the nationality of the concessionaire.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY. Every day any man can save from

HARRIMAN, HAYES AND IRVINE AT CARNEGIE

Job Harriman and Alexande Job Harriman and Alexander Irvine, of Los Angelos, and Frank Hajes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, at Carnegie Hall. Saturday. March 16, 8 p.m.
Those who have no tickets should set them at once, as they are going very fast. Harriman. Hayes, Irvine at one meeting.
Lan you beat it?
"What Are the Effects of Woman Suffrage on the General Political Outlook?"
The answer to the above questions.

The answer to the above ques-tion will be given at the meeting at Carnegie Hall.

Job Harriman was a candidate for Mayor at the last election in Los Angeles. It was claimed by many people that the women de-leated Harriman, so Harriman will

tell the audience want part the women played in his defeat. Alexander Irvine, formerly of the Church of the Ascension in this city, who has pent the last year in the city on the Pacific Coast, and who was the campaign manager for Harriman, will tell in his eloquent way of his experiences in managing this campaign and will throw light on many incidents that have happened in Los Angeles during the past year, including the labor troubles, the McNamara cas-and many other incidents of in-terest to New Yorkers who study inditions and to whom Los An

PITNEY GETS BERTH ON SUPREME BENCH

Injunction Judge Now One of the Nin-Legal Crars of the Land-Twentysix Senators Opposed Him.

WASIGINGTON, M

six Senators Opposed Him.

WASIGINGTON. March 13.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Chancellor Mahlou Pitney. of New Jersey, the noted anti-labor jurist, as an Jassociate justice of the United States Supreme Court. The vote in favor of confirmation was 50 to 26.

The Senate did not divide on party lines, though most of the opposition to the confirmation came from the Delaocrats. Senators Reed of Missouri, Culberson of Texas, Bacon of Georgia, O'Gorman of New York, Shively and Kern of Indiana made speeches against Pitney's confirmation.

Senator Martine, of New Jersey, submitted a number of telegrams urging that the nomination be confirmed.

Although the Senate had agreed yesterday, to vote on the nomination to Chancellor of the content of the content

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FIVE LIVES SAVED BY MOUNTED POLICE many frage.

rescued early yesterday in a fire that pread from a vacant house in 55th spread from a vaccast losses and instituting philanthropic returns, which are taken over by the various which are taken over by the various governments, then the women are house occupied by Adam Becker and his wife, their 18-month-old son, Adam, Jr., and two hoarders. Joseph and Charles and two boarders, Joseph and Charles

and two boarders. Joseph and Charles Frankte.

The lives of the five were saved by the heroic work of Mounted Policement Charles East and William Conway. When the policemen arrived after a gallop through the deep mud, the Becker house was in flames and none of the occupants had been aroused. Conway broke down the front door, and Becker took the back way.

Conway groped through the smoke and found Mr. and Mrs. Becker and the baby sleeping. He awoke them with difficulty, picked up Mrs. Becker, who clung tightly to her baby, and carried her downstairs. The boarders were next awakened.

UNITE TO DEFEAT

ALBANY. March 13.-The railroad transfer bill is now ready for a final vote and the Traction Trust is lining up its gan.

The representatives of the railroad corporations are seeking to inflict a seemingly harmless amendment to it in the Senate Committee in the belief that if they do so they will retard it and possibly prevent final passage.

So far as can be ascertained at present, the only consent of the present of the contract of the

they do so they will retard it and pos-sibly prevent final passage.

So far as can be ascertained at pres-ent, the only opponent of the principle of street car transfers among the New York City members of the Assembly is Ed-ward A. Erbetts, of the 17th District of Kings County. He voted against the bill last neek, for the reason, he said, that he did not think resticants of his district wanted any extension of street car trans-fer rights.

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"Meantime they are speeding us up. They are burning us alive. We of the Triangle fire in New York know that after we had been burned alive for gain, for when we went to the courts and tried to get justice, how we falled. "When the men come to you with the power of the ballot behind them you heed them. That is the reason to protest against the attempted traction of the subways by the city and to protest against the attempted traction steal and as a demonstration to uphold the referendum vote which determined several years ago that the subways he built and operated by the city. Victor I. Berger, the Semailast Congressman, from Milwaukee, has been invited to speak at this meeting, as he is a stanch champion of the slogne. The People's Will is the Supreme Law."

COURT ORDERS 5 CENT FARF. ALBANY, March 12.—Justice Cochrane, of the Supreme Court, has handed down a decision sustaining the Up-State Public Service Commission in a suit instituted before him requiring the Westchester Street Railway company to carry passengers between White Plains and Mamaroneck for a straigle fare of five cents. The company is now charging ton cents.

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Up-State Public Service Commission in a suit instituted before him requiring the Westchester Street Railway company to carry passengers between White Plains and Mamazoneck for a single fare of five cents. The company is now charging ten cents.

SUFFRAGISTS-INVADE NATIONAL CAPITALI PLEAD THEIR CAUSE

Jane Addams, of Chi-COPS REBUKED FOR cago, Teils Why Women Need Vote.

Leonora O'Reilly Says Vote Is Needed for Protection of Girl Toilers.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Leaders in the national movement for woman's suffrage had a big time at the Capitol today. Hearings were held by both the Senate and the House committee on pending bills. the leading one of which was introduced by Congressman Berger (Socialist, Wis.), providing for the exten-

More than 400 women were jammed into the little hearing room of the House Judiciary Committee when hairman Clayton dropped his gavel

Among leaders of the movement who urged action by Congress were the Rev. Dr. Anna H. Shaw, Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago; Miss Inc. Milholand, Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. Harriet Burton Laidiaw, Miss Elenora O'Reilly, of New York, and Ida Husted Harper. The entire offcial board of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association was, in fact, divided between the Senate and the House committees.

Chairman Clayton announced that Miss Jane Addams, the Hull House worker of Chicago, would control the Six different resolutions by mem-ers of the House were under consid-

eartion, Representative Clayton an-

Miss Addams announced that there would be nine speakers, each to occupy ten minutes, and she proceeded with the opening address.

Jane Addams Argues,

"In presenting our arguments for your consideration," began Miss Ad-dams, "we wish to show you how many women already have the suf-frage. More than a million women will yote for President next fall, and more than a half million more have the ballot in municipal election, "Women are constantly building up

and instituting philanthropic reforms.

Miss Addams pointed out the move-ment for school nurses in Chicago, the Illinois Juvenile Court and other in-

LAWRENCE STRIKE ENDS IN VICTORY

ARRESTING BAKERS

WILL AID WORKERS Magistrate Murphy Says STIRRING SCENES They Had No Right to Enter Hall.

> The dirty work of the baker bon and detectives in breaking into the headquarters of the Bakers' Union

headquarters of the Bakers' Union, Local 100, at 387 Grand street, breaking up the meeting and unjustly arresting fifteen members of the Strike Committee, was bitterly denounced by Magistrate Murphy in the Essex Market Court yesterday. A charge of felonious assault was made out against one Nathan Shengold by Elias Gottfried, a boss baker, of 175 East 26 stroet, who was instrumental in leading the attack on the bakers' meeting. While the detectives did not know what charge to make out against the other prisoners, still they were kept in jail and held by Lieutenant Harrigan at the Delancey Street Station without bail over night. After listening to an ignorant oration by Detective Rosenblum, who was the ringleader in the invasion of the bakers' hall, Magistrate Murphy told him he did not see what right he had to break into or enter that hall.

Rosenblum said that he was looking for a man named "Libubsek" who

was wanted on a charge of statum, was wanted on a charge of statum, and that he called at the hall to arrest him, as he was laformed by Morris Gruberg, a boss baker, that he would be found at the hall. He said he exposed his shield and told the people in the hall he wanted to make an arrest, but they resisted him and beat him up.

"These people had a perfect right to use any means to not to permit any of you officers from entering their premises, and I don't see why you arrested these fifteen men here at the bar," said Murphy.

"But, your Honor, Grunberg told me that the man we were looking for, would be in the Bakers' Hall," said Betective Rosenblum.

"But I want you to understand that

"But I want you to understand that officers must have reasonable ground and sufficient information before they and summers information before they enter a place to make an arrest," replied Magistrate Murphy. "You mean to say I would let you enter my house if I had any, to look for a man whom somebody informed you would be in my house. Officers have no right to interfere with meetings or illegally go up to private premises."

"Don't make fun of us." she becam. "I want you to understand that I speak in all seriousness. There are \$,600.000 of us women in the United States, who must earn our daily bread. Now we come to you and say we must have the ballot to enable us to guard our interests while we are doing that. We come to you as to a big brother, and we say 'Do this for us.' Then the power behind the big brother says to him:

"If you do this thing, you will lose your own political power."

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FAKE LABOR LEADERS HIT IN BAY STATE

Workers' Committee Accepts Wage Increase Offered by Bosses.

Price Two Cents

At Mighty Mass Meeting Today Men Will Ratify Action of Representatives.

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

They Must Hold Past to Union After the Fight

came to an end at 11:30 today when the subcommittee of the strikers as offered by William H. Wood. dent of the American Woolen Company.

Immediately after indorsing the it to the Strike Committee of the whole which enthusiastically adopted i: after less than a half hour's comideration.

The Strikers announced that they had gained virtually every co asked when the strike was declare ine weeks ago.

The terms of settlement here will probably be applied to the entire tex-

the conflict that, because of the savage resistance of the mill owners and the aggressive tactics of the strikers, will

my house. Officers have no risks interfere with meetings or illegally go up to private premises."

The detectives then explained that they were standing around the fall for some time and watched the people who entered the hall, and said gottfried, who was standing with them, told them that Jubuck' was in the hall. Maurice Gottlieb, a lawyer, of the Essex Market "Bar Association." who appeared for Gottfried, then told the court what a desperate crowd the bakers were, and appealed the Murphy to hold all of them in heavy ball.

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The detectives was tanding with the was chorused by the sudlence. The Lawrence strike seemed a for-lora hope when the workers walked from the mills, leaderless and spent two days aimlessly walking the streets. Then came Joseph Etter, an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, who quickly organized the strike. When Etter was arrested and held without bail on a charge of "murder" William D. Haywood took charge of the wtrike and has since directed it.

This was followed by actien in the flouse, and also by the opening of the will, or the Department of Labor, well.. Miss Addams pointed were saved by the Mounted Policemen ind William Conway, nen arrived after a galdeep mud, the Becker and none of the occurrance of the world in the care and none of the occurrance of the world in the eart of children and Becker took door, and Becker took door, and Becker took defend the protection of home life, she must be given the ballot, for these the work has a different with them.

This was followed by action in the description of Labourance to the form the mills, leade

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LOOKS LIKE STRIKE

The United States may soon Buffer a coal famine unless some latives of the United Mine Workmeet again in conference at 113 eny street tomorrow afternoon. demands of the miners, which presented to the operators on wh resterday, when the miners met perators and the reply to the read to them by the

the operators change the arro- diately for troops. t stand they have taken so far.

Strike Commission award went effect, be continued for three years, beginning April 1. Practy all the demands for higher lar coal strike conference adjourned this evening until tomorrow without they politely rold the miners they

All employes formerly receiving between \$1.2 conts and less than 19 conts per hour.

All comployes formerly receiving between 10 cents and less than 11 cents per hour, an increase of 11-2 cents gage in. This is only one of the man gage in. This is only the step of the s

tween 11 cents and less than 12 cents Haywood then suggested that per hour, an increase of 11-4 cents sages of congratulation and appr

5 per cent.
All job work to receive an advance of 5 per cent flat.

The Premium Arrangement.

The premium being already adjusted to the 54-hour basis, it will readily be seen that the increase of 5 per cent in the wage list is that much to the advantage of the weaver in more easily acquiring the premium.

Premiums will be given out every two weeks instead of as heretofore,

The company wishes to discourage overtime work, but for such overtime work as may be performed will pay at the rate of time and one-quarter.

This to apply to operatives who are employed at hourly rate. No discrimination against any in-dividual on account of part taken in

This gives a maximum increase of per cent, and a minimum of 5 cent, the lowest paid workers be-the greatest benefactors. The

will be far less of it in the future.

The one outstanding question is what is to be done in the cases of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Glovannitti, jailed at the orders of the mili bosses in the hope of breaking the strike. This is a question that must be answered speedily, and was the first question asked and repeated over ughout the city.

Ettor and Glovannitti Near Freedom.

At this moment it is impossible to say what will be done in the matter, but there is every possibility that they may be released on ball tomor-

the strikers will vote upon accepting or rejecting the terms of the bosses. After the General Strike committee had rathied the terms offered by the American Woolen Company, subcom-

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Addressing the strikers after the terms had been announced, Haywood said in part:

"I want to say that this is the first time in the history of the American labor movement that a strike has been conducted as this one has. You, the strikers of Lawrence, have won the most signal victory of any organized body of workingmen in the world. You have demonstrated that there is a common interest in the working class that can bring all its members together. You have won for your selves an increase in wages, and you have increased wages for 250,000 termille workers in New England. You have won many million of dollars that will be distributed among the working class.

"But you have now to hold what you have gained, and you must main—"But you have now to hold what you have gained, and you must main—"But you have now to hold what you have gained, and you must main—"But you have more to hold what you have gained, and you must main—"But you have gained and you must main—"But you have gained, and you must main—"But you have gained you have you have gained and you have you have gained upon hy Mrs

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Forty Cups for 10c.

Statu Board of Mediation in Boston:

On Friday next, March 15, wages will, be paid under notice posted March 1, and advances in wages will be in accordance with the following schedule:

All employes formerly receiving power from the house.

be in accordance with the combined schedule:

All employes formerly receiving power from the bosses.

You have carried on your strike as no strike was ever carried on become of 2 cents per hour.

The supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the conscience is clean. You have carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on supplemental strike was ever carried on become of the supplemental strike was ever carried on the supplemental strike was ever ca

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All employes formerly receiving 20 the great bulk of the funds for the cents or more per hour, an increase of workers of Lawrence and New England.

Mills in Barre Tied Up.

BARRE, Mass., March 13 .- The mills of the Barre Wool Combing Company, Limited, and the Norma Worsted Company here were still closed today as a result of the strike

of 700 employes.

The strikers demand fifty-six hours pay for fifty-four hours work, an increase of 15 per cent, and double pay for overtime.

The mill officials have offered a 5 per cent increase in wages and fifty-four hours pay for that number of hours of labor. Plans have been completed for a conference between the mill officials and representatives of the strikers

Fifteen special policemen have been sworn in, making the total force at the present time twenty-one men. There was no disorder today.

The Barre mills are owned in Brad-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 13 ing the greatest benefactors. The backlone of the premium system is broken.

Overtime, for which double pay was demanded in order to make it prohibitive, has been compromised upon, but it is understood that there will be far less of it in the future.

The one outstanding question is what is to be done in the cases of Joseph J. Etter and Arturo Giovan.

RAISE FOR IRON WORKERS.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 13.— The Fall River from Works Mills, con-trolled by M. C. D. Borden, of New over again by thousands of strid- York, made announcement tonight

In that event both men will speak to the strikers at the great mass meeting that is being arranged for the afternoon on the Common, when the strikers will vote upon accepting or rejecting the terminal capital. PLEAD THEIR CAUSE

CHICAGO WOMEN SCORE.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Chicago will vote upon the extension of the suffrage to women at the primary election on April 5.

An order upon the Electon Commission to this effect was issued this afternoon by County Judge John E. Owens, following the descent upon the County Building of a big delegation of women prominent in social work, trade unlong and the suffrage movement.

Scene of Chicago Fire in Which Half a Dozen Persons Were Killed and a Score Injured



departments are making an investi-and a score of others were injured, gation into the fire which started in The property loss was comparatively an adjoining building and extended slight, the heavy death toil being due to the Salvation Army hotel, known to the dense volume of smoke that as the Evangeline. In the panic that filled the building.

SET DATE FOR TRIAL ARMY ON MARCH TO IN "DYNAMITE CASES"

One Trial for All the Men.

ALBANY. March 13.—The anti-suffragettes met the suffragettes in dignified
debate today before the Assembly Judiciary Committee, and as a result the
committee decided by a vote of 8 to 3
to report the woman suffrage constitutional amendment adversely to the Assembly.

Strange to relate, however, the suffrage
leaders insisted that even the adverse report was a victory, notwithstanding the
fact that the Assembly will kill the proposition by a big majority. The same
amendment is on the seneral orders calsendar in the Senate and is to come up
as a special order on March 20.

Some brand new arguments were
brought forward by both sides. For the
antis, Miss Margaret Doane Gardiner, of
Albany, granddaughter of Bishop Doane,
ameried that Socialism is at the base of
the woman suffrage movement, as it tends
to weaken families by making women
equally responsible with men in supporting families. This, she said, creates individual representation, which is the
basic principle of Socialism.

TEN SUFFRAGISTS GET **HEAVY SENTENCES**

LONDON, March 13.—Ten of the signsts who were committed for trial police magistrate at the Bow Stream on March 2 on a charge of smart window during the recommendation.

October 1 Is Named as Day. Three Members of Chinese Imperial Family Arrested on Conspiracy Charge.

PEKING,

R. Andrews, of Scioto County, tonight returned a verdict of guilty. The State in this case placed its reliance upon testimony of Detective Frank Harrison Smiley, who said he gave Andrews \$200 and the distagraph. The latter showed up badly in some of the tests made during the trial and attor-neys for the accused Senator felt cer-

tests made during the trial and attor-neys for the accused Senator felt cer-tal nthey would clear him. Sentence was not passed tonight. Both Andrews and his wife nearly col-lapsed when the verdict was returned. The alleged bribe was given to get an insurance bill out of committee last spring.

NO PIPE LINE ACROSS MONO.

"Victims of Lobby."

WASHINGTON, March 13-

MINERS' DEMANDS

than three weeks or a month. Every-thing is on the side of the men."

At the outset of the answer to the mine workers which is a lengthy docu-ment, signed by George F. "Divine ment, signed by George F. "Divine Right" Baer. E. B. Thomas. W. H. Truesdale, F. D. Underwood, L. F. Lorse, Morris Williams. Joseph B. Dickson, J. L. Cake, Alvan Markie and Percy Madeira, the operators say they are unable to accede to the demands presented of them on February 27, as to grant them would mean the setting aside the work of the Anthra-cite Coal Strike Commission appointed by the President of the United States in 1902.

The operators seemed to be very much scared of the constitution of the miners and in reply to the demand for recognition of the miners, said:

"The Strike Commission found that the present constitution of the United Mine Workers of America does not present the most inviting inducements tual relations with it; . . . that a majority of the members of the union are employed in the bituminous coal fields; that the officers are chiefly from those fields and are not fully accounted. and are not fully acquainted with the and are not this acquainted with the mining of anthracite coal; that to deal with them would be dealing with an organization controlled by men en-gaged in a rival industry. This or-ganization includes only a small proportion of the anthracite mine work-

Oppose One Year Agreement.

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The operators did not fancy much the demand of the miners to enter into a one-year agreement. They want the miners to tie themselves up for three years, as has been previously done. In reply to that demand they said:

"The purpose of the Strike Commission, by the terms of its appointment, was to establish the relations between the employers and wage earners in the anthracite region on a just and permanent basis." It would be disregarding the lesson of the commission's work to adopt the policy of one-year agreements, and we note that in fields where experience has been had with these short-time arrangements longer contracts are now being made."

The following was the objection of the operators to the demand for the collection of revenue for the organization refers, we understand, to the 'check-off,' and is a measure calculated to establish the 'closed shop.' This is a system by which the operators, were they to agree to it, would undertake to collect dines for the union by reductions from the wages of employers. A statute of the State of Pensnylvania makes this illegal, requiring 'the payment to employes by employers of the full amount of the state of Pensnylvania makes this illegal, requiring 'the payment to employes by employers of the full amount of the state of Pensnylvania makes this illegal, requiring 'the payment to employes by employers of the full amount of the state of Pensnylvania makes this illegal, requiring 'the payment to employe by employers of the full amount of the state of Pensnylvania makes this illegal, requiring 'the payment to employe by employers of the full amount of the state of Pensnylvania makes this illegal, requiring 'the payment to employe and employer as follows.

"The demand for an eight-hour day was strenuously objected to by the operators have expressed their determination in all past negotiations on this subject to pay the men the full amount of their earnines and leave them free to yee the money as they will."

The demand for an eight-hour day was

ignore Cost of Living.

Concerning the demand for an advance in wages of 20 per cent, the employers call attention to the fact that from 1002 to 1011 the miners have received a wage increase of 26.4 per cent. They seem to forget, however, the great increase in the cost of living since 1002. A little figuring would show that the wage increase did not even half way meet the great increase in the cost of living.

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The answer states that:
"An estimate based upon the cost sheets of a number of collieries in all three regions shows that to grant your demands would increase the labor cost for coal about 40 per cent per ton af, all sizes—domestic and steam alike. The competition of bituminous coal would make it impossible to advance the price of steam sizes. The domestic sizes, comprising about 60 per cent of the total marketable production, would have to bear the whole advance, which would be about 61 cents above their present prices. There remains to be considered the effect of the sliding scale, which would still further and proportionately increase the price to the public.

The advance in wages demanded

rurther and proportionately increase the price to the public.

"The advance in wages demanded would amount to more than \$28,000 annually, to which would have to be added the substantial increase due to the operation of the sliding scale, which now gives the mips workers a participation in advancing prices. It is out of the question for the operators to advance wages unless they can in some manner realize from the sale of coal produced a sum equal to the increase in wages."

They also argue that the cost of fuel is such an important element, not only to the consumer, but in the industrial life of the country, that it would not be fair to the public or the wage earners in other industries to advance the price per ton paid for mining and thereby necessarily advance the price of coal.

Favor Contract System.

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The employers very much prefer the contract system, as through that means they can manage to keep the men separated by having two classes of workers in the mine, and they submit the following as a reason for their refusing to abolish the contract system:

"To grant the demand that the system whereby a contract miner has more than one working place and employs more than two laborers should be abolished would be leveling in its effect. Experience has confirmed the wiadom of the reply made in 1906: "We have no legal right to establish such arbitrary rules. Men must be free to act for themselves. Where conditions are such as to permit men to work sarely we cannot consent to limit the ability and ambition of industriess men by arbitrarily agreeing to restrict their opportunities to earn increased rimuneration."

The lengthy document is summed up with the following proposition of the

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By a mere act of the Legislature it is sought to overthrow the people's will already expressed.

A statement of the case somewhat more full is contained in the printed folder inclosed.

Your well known views on the question of the Referendum justifies us in the belief that we may expect your support in this crisis. I am instructed by the committee to invite you to address the mass meeting we have arranged for the Friday, March 15, 1912, at Carnegie Hall. If for any reason you cannot be present, we earnestly request a letter approving of our position.

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region which the experiences of the past have proved to be most unfortunate. Our offer to continue the present agreement seems to be all that the present industrial conditions will warrant.

"We feel that we cannot be parties to the termination of an arrangement which CHICAGO, March 13.—Judge General CHICAGO, March 13.—Judge Gen

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Rail Causes Accints in Which Are Injured.

KEEPSIE, N. Y., March 13. ew York Central Railroad added another smash-up to list of accidents, due to negform or another, which

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a rail, it is believed, and the track. Dragging the remaining ars, two sleepers, a diner and ervation car, off with it, they

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er; Mrs. Dickinson, Cincinnati; J.
Embrey; Mrs. C. F. Fornes, WalAstoria Hotel, New York; Mrs.
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en; A. Harris, of 79 Lavingston
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tge H. Hilton, Pullman porter; Brooklyn, right arm broken: H. Hilton, Pullman porter; B. Lee, Pullman porter; Miss McMicken, Cincinnati; C. Mur-8. Oppenheim: Carl Ricing-4224 North Lincoln street, Chi-President street, Brooklyn, cut ad and hands; William Thorn. York, ribs broken, internal in-es; Mrs. Trowbridge, Cincinnati;

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— Warner, Buffalo; Mrs. A. H. Wettendorf, 163 Lloyd street, Milwaukee, ribs and hip broken; F. B. Wheeler; Mrs. A. B. White, New York, right arm crushed and taken to New York hospital in critical condition;
Mrs. F. D. Willard.

Early visitors to the Carlot of the Carlot

Mrs. F. D. Willard.

Early visitors to the scene of the wreck today said that the rail had been evidently broken for a long time. It showed an old fracture, they declare, and rusty lines. Fully nine feet of the rail were torn off and thrown into the river.

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feet of the rail were torn off and thrown into the river.

A fortunate coincidence for the passengers was the fact that a large sang of track men were at work less than 160 yards from the scene. Headed by Frank Julian, a foreman, they rushed to the wreck and immediate on its road in recent diately began the work of rescuing the helpiess passengers imprisoned in the water.

another day other fatalities. The male passengers, most of whom retained their presence of mind, resfore persons were not injured cued several frightened and injured outright is "miraculous," ac- women who were floundering about

train had reached a slight to the left about a mile and a below Hyde Park, when the pounding of the great engine a rail it is believed.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-To as of the train, a sleeper, went certain exactly the cause of the New ack. Dragging the remaining York Central wreck near Poughkeep-sic two sleepers, a diner and sic today. Chief Inspector H. W. Belation car, off with it, they also assistants, trained ined along for perhaps 400
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disaster was due to any neglige on the part of the railroad.

2 DEAD, MANY INJURED

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—The Iron Mountain's fast mail train No. 7 was derailed near De Soto, Missouri, early today, and the engine driver, fireman and a mail clerk were slightly injured. and a mail ciers were signify injured.

The engine and two mail cars turned over. The two baggage cars and gleeper remained upright after leav-

KILLED IN KEYSTONE CRASH. CARBONDALE, Pa., March 13,-Engineer Fred Kernan was instantly killed and Conductor Maurine Stod-dard, both of this place, was seriously injured in a head-on collision on the Ontario and Western at Starrucca near here, early today.

BOY DIES IN WRECK.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 13.—A Westbound freight train on New York Central collided with a string of Lehigh freight cars in the Canastota yards this morning. George Keefe. 18 Andrew street, Utica, who was stealing rides, was killed. Two other hove with him are marine. Let boys with him are missing. John Long, engineer, Albany, and severa others, were injured.

Magistrate Has Him Taken to For Persistently Disobeying Orders.

Jacob Eliperin, a lawyer, with an office at 44 Court street, Brooklyn, was thrown out of the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, at the request of Magistrate Maguire, because he insisted on cross-examining a witness after he had been told to stop.

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PARTY DOING WELL

LONDON, March 1.-The British ocialist party is now officially and definitely established, writes H. W. section of the Twentieth water.

Mord was sent in to Poughkeepsie draft constitution submitted to those go, encountered a broken and it was not long before a dozen she track gave way doctors and as many nurses as could sented at the Conference on Socials. Lee, in a late number of Justice. At chicago, encountered a broken and it was not long before a dozen dozen to the ice and into the waters be spared from the Vassar Hospital Hudson River at a point four north of Poughkeepsie.

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When the water poured into the dozen to a height of three feet into some of them—there was a wild broken. One of these was restraible among the passengers for the ends of the cars least under water.

The male passengers most of whom.

That is, not to say that it will re-

which accepted it nationally.

That is, not to say that it will remain as it stands without amend-ment. There will be plenty of amendence of the British Socialist party which will be held at Manchester in Easter. But it has been generally felt that the main outlines of a work-able constitution, upon which all could generally agree, are sufficient for the time being, and that altera-tions and additions can be made from time to time as occasion requires

The establishment of the British Socialist party is an important event in the history of the Socialist move-ment in Great Britain. Twelve months ago no one would have imagined that such an event would have come to pass. The two national So-cialist organizations were the Socia IN R. R. COLLISIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 13.—
Elmer Donaldson, engineer, and Dana Hannan, fireman, of the "Twenty-four hour" St. Louis-New York train on the Big Four Railroad, who were injured in a collision of that train with a freight at Greencastle, Ind., last night, have slight chance of recovery, it was said today. Four others less Beriously hurt are in the hospital here.

The bodies of J. C. Milan, engineer of the feather was a said to the said the said the said to the said the Democratic party and the Independ ously hurt are in the hospital here.

The bodies of J. C. Milan, engineer of the freight train, and William F. Jones, of Neosha, Kan., who were skilled, were brought to this city. Jones, a structural iron worker, was riding in the cab of the freight train.
C. B. Robinson, St. Louis, and E. T. Vancott, New York, passengers, suffered slight injuries.

bor party in the House of Commons, only to become less distinguishable from the Liberal party the greater it grew in numbers; or whether it should be the duty of convinced Socialists still to keep themselves clear from entangling political alliances, while always ready to act with the workers in their daily struggle against the forces of capitalism. Outside of these two national Socialist parties the forces of capitalism. Outside of these two national Socialist parties were a rapidly increasing number of local Socialist societies and groups not affiliated to either national party. At its conference last Easter the Social Democratic party decided to summon a conference with a view to conference was held at Manchester in the autumn. Immediately preceding that conference an appeal was made by our Comrades of the Clarion for a British Socialist party. The So-icialist Unity Conference at Manches-ter, attended by 219 delegates, unanimously and enthusiastically agreed to the formation of a united Socialist party upon a definite revolutionary basis, adopted by a large majority the name of the British Socialist party, and appointed a Provisional Commit-tee to draft a constitution for the new

party, and to carry matters through until its first annual conference. The Provisional Committee will, there-fore, now act as the Executive Com-mittee until the first conference of the British Socialist party.

With the official establishment of the British Socialist party. the British Socialist party, the Social Democratic party ceases its separate existence. The same course will be taken by the various local Socialist Manchester. No more branches use the Social Democratic party will be formed, and no further public pro-nouncements will be made on its be-half. It may take a few weeks to branches and affiliated bodies

come branches of the British Socialist party. Meanwhile, they are earning the case of Richard Baten, who had had his wife arrested for a trivial offense. The Magistrate objected so the lawyer's persistency in cross-examining a witness. Eliperin insisted he had a right to cross-examine the witness in his own way. The Magistrate warned him that if he persisted he would be ejected. Eliperin once more began to question the witness.

The Magistrate called two attendams, who collared Eliperin, and cscorted him to the sidewalk. When Eliperin wanted to return for his hat he found the heavy doors of the court closed against him.

LEARN THREE WERE DROWNED, Three men were drowned in New York bay, back of Liberty, Monday night, it was learned yesterday. The Three men were drowned in New York bay, back of Liberty, Monday night, it was learned yesterday. The body of one has been found, also two boats they were using when they were last seen alive. One of the men was Robert Coulson, 40 years old. He and two other men were seen by men at the foot of Chapel avenue, Jersey City, to start for the Dupont powder boats.

BRONX COUNTY BILL PASSED.

ALBANY, March 12.—The Senate today passed by a vote of 34 to 8 Senator Stilwell's bill to establish Bronx borough as a separate country and submitting the question to a vote of the electors of Bronx borough next fall. All of the Tammany Senators voted for the bill except Pollock, and the five Republican Senators to vote against it were Sage, Newcomb, Allen, Himman and Hamilton.

After two postponements, the trail of Gene Montani, one of the suspects in the taxicals robbery of February 15, when two messengers of the East River National Bank were assulted and robbed of \$15,000 in Trinity place, will begin today before Justice Sectory in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. The trial was set for last Monday, but was adjourned until yesterday. The case again went ever, and today the trial of Montani, the chauffeur-owner of the taxical in which the messengers were rebbed, will heatin.

PRESENT MEDALS TO FIRE HEROES

for Their Efficient Service-Gets Tenth Medal.

At the annual presentation of med-als for acts of heroism, to thirty-four members of the Fire Department at Fire Hall, yesterday, mention was made of Battalion Chief Walsh, who

made of Battalion Chief walks, who was killed in Equitable Building fire, as one who had died gloriously. Eleven men received the special gold and sliver medals, and twenty men of Engine Company 31 each re-ceived a bronze medal from the Fire Department Training School for preficiency in drill. This medal was established and awarded for the first

time this year.

The eleven hero medal winners are The cleven nero medal winners are Michael Lynch, Hook and Ladder Company 40; Robert J. Boyle, Engine Company 85; Peter J. McKenzie, En-gine Company 6; Capt, George L. Mc Kenna, Engine Company 13; Battallon Chief John P. Howe; Lieut. William Brindle, Jr., Hook and Ladder Com-pany 40; John J. McGrane, Jr., En-gine Company 65; William J. Grady, Engine Company 147; Capt. John W. Jennings. Hook and Ladder Company 10; Patrick J. Sullivan, Engine Company 121; Allen Holterback, Engine

Company 121; Allen Holterback, Engine Company 121.

One of the heroes, Battalion Chief John P. Howe, has had his name upon the honor roll of the department ten times since 1896. His record now entities him to wear a circle of ten stars upon his coat sleeves, a star for each medal. tur for each medal.

medals, made a short speech in which he commended the efficient work of remarks which were

made by Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson he reported on the condi-tion of the fire houses and apparatus

GIRL'S ANNOYER GETS **BEATING AND 20 DAYS**

With bruised face, discolored eyes and everal teeth loose, John Foglia was ar-nigned in the Harlem Police Court charge of annoying a schoolgirl. The

complainant, Miss Carrie Thompson, 16 years old, of 501 West 144th street, declared she had beaten the prisoner.
Foglia, who is 32 years old, lives at 1491 Amsterdam avenue, and was employed as a cashier in a restaurant. Carrie complained to her father that each morning, while on her way to school, she was followed by a man who addressed endearing remarks to her. Her father made complaint at the West 125th street police station, and Detective Giery was ordered to watch for the man.

She started down Amsterdam avenue at the usual time yesterday followed by her father and the detective. Near 136th street Thompson and Giery hid in a doorway.

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While passing a saloon at 136th stree and Amsterdam avenue, Foglia appears and called to the girl. "Hello, Chicken! As the man addressed her she struchim in the eye with an umbrella and continued to beat him on the head. He father then took a hand. Giery separats the three and placed Foglia under arres Foglia was sent to the workhouse for a twenty-day term to think it over.

KILLS TRAIN ROBBERS BY CLEVER RUSE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13. David A. Truesdale, an express messen-ger, single handed, balked the robbery of Southern Pacific train near Sand early today, when he trapped two high

a soutern racine train hear Sanderson early today, when he trapped two highwaymen, who had held up the train, and killed them.

The robbers boarded the train, 9, west-bound, a few miles east of Sanderson. The mail and express cars and the locomotive were detached from the passenger coaches. Then the engineer, under cover of the robbers' guns, was compelled to run the two or three coaches ahead of the remainder of the train.

One of the robbers took the express messenger. Truesdale, back to the train made kept him under guard, while the other robber covered the crew in the cars and started to rifle the safe and express boxes. Truesdale is said to have employed the old ruse of signaling to an imaginary person back of his captor. When the robber turned, Truesdale grasped a mallet, and, before the highwayman could shoot, dashed out his brains.

Then, arming himself with the dead man's gun, Truesdale waited for the return of the other bandit. After he had rifled the express boxes the second man's gun, Truesdale waited for the return of the other bandit. After he had rifled the express boxes the second man's gun, Truesdale waited for the return of the other bandit. After he had rifled the express boxes the second man's gun, Truesdale waited for the return of the other bandit. After he had rifled the express boxes the second man's gun, Truesdale waited for the return of the other bandit. After he had rifled the express boxes the second man's gun, Truesdale waited for the return of the other bandit.

In a crash between the ferryboats. Pierrepont and Whitshall during the feg in the East River, midsey between the foot of Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, and Whitshall street, Manhattan, yesterday, twenty feet of the bulwarks of the former was carried away. Many of the 500 passengers related life preservers, but the Pierrepont was in no danger. She completed her trip and then laid up for repairs.

AVIATOR KILLED IN FRANCE.

PAU, France, March 13.—Ldeu Henri Paul Seveille fell 500 feegan was instantly killed at the aviation grounds here teday. He was attempt ing an endurance test. When his assophane fell it narrowly misse striking Aviates Dessau, who was fly her henceth.

Funeral of Murdered Conscript Made Occasion of Mighty Protest.

PARIS, March 4 .- The funeral pro

Aernoult was a company in Dschenan-e-el-Sar. On the morning after his arrival he was dead. The military physician who the cause of death was apparently apoplexy induced by the extreme heat A contributory cause might have been while in a frenzy caused by the ill-

The numerous abrasions on the wrists, the elbows and the legs were apparently the result of very tight constriction, caused by the means which have to be employed to bind refractory soldiers.

Three days after Aernoult's death the captain of the company wrote the soldier's father a letter in which he mentioned the fact that, in spite of the good advice given the yong man. the good advice given the yong man

tery of Beni-Ruif with "military hon-ors," and the whole affair might have been buried with him if the soldier Rousset, who was under arrest and had been confined in a cell near Aernoult, had not come forward with the charge that Aernoult's death was the result of continuous illtreatment. The other witnesses were intimidated, some even put under arrest on a charge of "slander." But Rousset could not be frightened into silence.

could not be frightened into silence.
The young soldier, who, until that time, had been a flighty youth, exhibited an extremely heroic courage in upholding the truth. In order that he might be brought before the court and have an opportunity to publish the fact that Aernoult had been criminally done to death, he committed a number of acts of dispheliance.

number of acts of disobedience.
On January 19, 1910, he was sentenced to five years imprisonment without having been given any opportunity of making his motives public. Nevertheless, enough of the affair had crept into the press, and even the Chamber of Deputies, thanks to the efforts of Comrade Allermane, had shown so much interest, that it was thought advisable to whitewash the

the most deeply implicated being Lieutenant Sabatier. They were ac-quitted. The prosecution's witnesses had either yanished, were on leave, had left the army or had "retracted." was mortally was mortally as endangered yesterday whe of the United Fruit Company, caught fire from a lantern while the steamer was being loaded on the steamer Jose of the United Fruit Company, caught fire from a lantern while the steamer was being loaded at her pier. After being pulled from her pier, the Jose sank 300 feet from Coenties Slip while being towed to the Jersey floats by a police boat. At the time of the fire. 10,600 cases of kerosene and 4,600 cases of kerosene and 4,600 cases of smolene had been stored in the steamer's hold.

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much higher in proletarian circles.

The union to which Aernoult had belonged before leaving for military service concluded to have his body

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State Senste Votes Against Democratic Leaster's Nomipation by Dix.

ALBANY, March 13.—Another nomination sent in by Governor Dix was rejected by the State Senste today, by a vote of 37 to 9. It was that of Herbert P. Bissell of Buffalo, to be a member of the Up-State Public Service Commission. Bissell is now a member of the State Commission on Lunacy, and he was appointed to this position last year by Governor Dix and confirmed by the present Democratic State convention which nominated the Democratic State officials now in office from Covernor Dix and confirmed by the present Democratic State convention which nominated the Democratic State officials now in office from Covernor Dix and confirmed by the present Democratic State convention which nominated the Democratic State officials now in office from Covernor Dix and confirmed by the present Democratic State officials now in office from Covernor Dix and confirmed by the present Democratic State officials now in office from Covernor Dix and confirmed by the present Democratic State officials now in office from Covernor Dix and confirmed by the present Democratic State officials now in office from Covernor Dix and confirmed by the present Democratic State officials now in office from Covernor Dix and the official now in the covernor Dix and the official now in the covernor Dix and the covernor Dix and

He was the chairman of the Rochester Democratic State convention which mominated the Democratic State officials now in office, from Governor Dix down, and he was one of the main Democratic Senators who travelled the State in the fall campaign of 1916, when the Democratic Legislature of last year and the present Democratic State Senate were elected.

FOG CAUSES FERRY CRASH.

In a crash between the ferryboats Pierrepont and Whitehall during the feer in the East River, midswy before the foot of Hamilton avenue, the notice hast in the forms.

of protest against forms.

For once the police kept in the background and consequently there was no disorder. Even Lapine must have realized that it would be absure to try to put 250,000 or 200,000 mes like his pocket.

The protest has made a great impression, and has served as a notic to the ruling class that they must no go too far unless they are ready for the part of the working the part of the part of the working the part of the part of the working the part of the

FOR CUSTODY OF CHILD CALL TWO

Bartender Shot at Door. Saloon Owner "Black Hand" Victim.

NEGRO CHURCHMEN FOR

WASHINGTON, March 13.

that time to care properly for the little girl.

Magistrate Appleton tried to adjust matters—even though, as he mid, the case was beyond his jurisdiction—by asking the little one whom she wanted to go with. Despite the tears and entreaties of her mother. Theresa cluar to Coord, and pleaded with him not to let her go back to her mother.

According to Mrs. O'Hare. Theresa a daughter by a husband, now dead who was employed by Coord. The little one's father died about five years ago, and Mrs. O'Hare married again. She has nine children, and for the past two years has been struggling hard to her them together.

Her husband has lost his employment about two years ago, and since then has been unable to find anything steady. According to Mrs. O'Hare, Coord, who has no children of his own, asked permission to take Theresa as a companion to his wife. She agreed, but of late she has made several efforts to get Coord, so also said, to return the child, but had been met with a refusal every time. Sugheling went to court and got a summons.

ROOSEVELT'S ELECTION ference of negro churchmen here today made public resolutions signed by eighteen bishops and fifty-seven ministers of the colored churches, urging negroes all over the country to work to defect Taft. The statement was a bitter attack on the President's policy toward

Wall Street heard yesterday that the Radiator Trust had joined with the Steel Trust and the Harvester Trust in boosta habitue of the saloon. The detectives assigned to run down Maroney' murderer have learned, they say, that the youth was in the saloon early it the evening, but was ejected becaus he grew too hoisterous. He returned however, between 11 and 12 o'clock waxed "mussy" and was again pu

Colonel Roosevelt.

The story told in whispers on the street dealt with the visit to New York of Clarence R. Woolley, president of the American Radiator Company, with head quarters in Chicago and branches all over the world. The corporation, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, pays 10 per cent on its common issue of \$7,000,000. It is known in financial circles merely as the "Radiator Trust."

It is said that one of the men upon whom Woolley paid several calls was Charles M. Hewitt, of the Hewitt Metalt Company, the Magnus Metal Company and the Hewitt Rubber Company, all engaged in the manufacture of railway and the Hewitt Rubber Company, all engaged in the manufacture of railway materials and supplies, with general offices at 113 Broadway. Woolley is said to have made an unsuccessful request that Hewitt contribute \$25,000 to the Roosevelt's first speech after announcing that he hed "thrown his hat in the ring" will be made in this city naxt Wednesday night at Carnegie Hall. His subject will be "The Right of the People to Rule."

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STEVEDORES' NARROW ESCAPE.

and secreted the bread knife used the free lunch counter.

When Summo's clothes a searched at the Liberty avenue postation the police found the curi looking bread knife, its blade we down to five inches in length trapering to a wicked point. The defendance was the search of the sea The fact that at The fact that another man was re deed near the spot where Summo slain, with twenty stab wounds pi turing his body and his tongue out, indicating that he was a "squ er," leads Detectives Thompson Ryan to believe that a gang of throats is operating in East

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GRAND JUNCTION NOT SICK OF COMMISSION

Colorado Town, With Socialist Mayor, Gets a Square Deal.

(Correspondence to The Cell.)
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March
6.—Just about how the Socialists of
this town view the problem of commission government is shown by the
following letter sent out by W. W.
Goodman, State Committeeman and ly Secretary of the Mesa County list local, in reply to questions about the commission form of sked about the commis city government, with our Socialist Mayor, Thomas W. Todd:

"In regard to commission form of government, it does not itself mean anything, but all depends on what is in the charter. It might be either better or worse than the ordinary form of city government. The Grand

pecali and the city can go into any business it sees fit to engage in. "Under the old regime the city em-ployes received \$2 per day for ten sours, and now they get \$2.50 per ciglists, who worked together. Be-fore this it was hard to get people to risk the money for city improvements. We have now voted bonds for a new water system and street paving and the work is being done by white men. under city employment, without con-

"I am aware that the Socialists are generally opposed to the commission orm, as it is one-man power in the lepartments. With the initiative, refdepartments. With the initiative, referendum and recall we have no fear of that here. I believe it is a good idea to elect a man to the head of a department and make him responsible for that department. If he does not do it or will not do it as we want it, then recall him. Here we pick the men that we consider fit for the position, but we do not want a bank clerk for Street Commissioner nor a teamster for Finance and Supplies Department.

ment.

"You may ask if the people will recall officials. Well, that depends on the ability of the people to govern themselves. If they are not up to the Democratic ides of government we must educate them to it.

"I am opposed to the headless ballity and the people of the people of

lot, because it does not give a politi-cal party a chance to place a candi-date in the field with a platform back of him to tell what he stands for. cal party a chance to place a candidate in the field with a platform back of him to tell what he stands for.

A candidate should be backed by a party and a platform, to take the credit of his success or the blame of

the preferential system of tage or objection. It may have been a factor in breaking up gang rule, but it could also be the means of electing a man that very few of the voters

"In Colorado the law provides that we must have the initiative and refer-endum, and with that we lay the foundation for democratic govern-ment, but without it we can do very am aware the Socialists in

little. I am aware the Socialists in spheral believe there will be no improvement in government until Socialists are elected to manage, yet if we put the tools of democratic management in the hands of the people now they will not have so much to learn when we do elect them.

"I believe the city officers of Grand Junction are now giving the people full value for their money and they know we will recall them when they do not. It is true we make some mistakes, but that is how we learn the art of self-government. Better let the people make the mistakes than the rulers never do.

ulers, for we can correct ulers, for we can correct ulers, for we can correct ulers mever do.

"Of course, the mouthpiece of the cerporations (the Sentinel) is howing that it is a failure, as we elected a that it is a failure, as we elected a Socialist for Mayor. It is for them a failure, and we intended it should be, failure, and we intended it should be, as people were tired of and dispusted as people were tired of and dispusted as people were tired of and dispusted as people were tired of and dispusted.

OLD WORLD"

token Theatre | Tuesday, Rev. 10

nt, Lee Keedlek, 180 Nassau St.

SCHLAPWAGEN-KONTROL LEUR" (THE SLEEPING CAR IN-SPECTOR), NEW FARCE AT IRV-ING PLACE THEATER, PRO-VIDES OTTO OTTBERT A STEL-LAR ROLE FOR WHICH HE IS PROVIDED EXCELLENT SUP-PORT BY MMES, NEUENDORFF AND FOERSTER AND GEORGE W. PABST.

W. PARST.

Otto Ottbert was the star of a lively play at the Irving Place Theater last night, when Gustav von Seyffertaget farce. "Der Schlaftening s shown by the out by W. W. instruction and he Mesa County by to questions mission form of hour Socialist odd:

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> nspetor, Alfred Godefroid, whom George Pabst impersonates, ultimate-y marries Lucienne, and George Godefroid, returning to his good wife, Mme. Neuendorff, concludes that a previously considered divorce with not advance his happings.

oped by M. Ottbert and his associate

SEND INTERBORO GRAB TO ESTIMATE BOARD

The Public Service Commission adopt

NO EXCUSES OFFERED

WASHINGTON, March 13. - The House Committee on Expenditures in the of al. War Department called upon Judge conductions Advocate General Crowder today to ex- lows: plain some puzzling details in the case

plain some puzzling details in the case of Major Beecher B. Ray. The hearing was brief.

General Crowder said that not in thirty-one years' experience had he known of a case like the Ray case, and, although he defended some supposed irregularities, the general did not attempt to excuse the conduct of the principals in the army scapedal.

He asserted, however, that there has been no impropriety in the action of the department in mithholding certain "private" correspondence, as he did not believe that the House resolution required this kind of correspondence, on which point the committee appeared to agree with the witness.

ITALIANS AND TURKS BOTH SHOUT, VICTORY

ROME, March 18.—An official announcement made today at the War Office says 1,000 Turks and Arabs were killed in fighting yesterday in Benghasi, Tripoli. The Italian loss was twenty-nine killed and 62 wounded. The Italian commander reports the capture of two Turkish positions after hard fighting.

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DRAMA IMPORTANT BILLS OFFERED BY MERRILL

Recall of Officials and Conservation of State's Natural Resources.

(Special to The Cell.)

ALBANY, March 13 .- Two concurrent resolutions were introduced in Merrill, the Socialist member from Schenectady County.

The one resolution, which relates to the acquisition and holding of the State's natural resources and lands. is intended to conserve the riches of the State for the people. The resoluthe State for the p

"Concurrent resolution of the Senate and Assembly proposing an amend-ment to Article 1 of the Constitution, in relation to the acquisition and alienation by the State of lands min eral rights, water powers and other natural resources and to the leasing of land by the State to private per-

"Section 1. Resolved (if the ate concur) that Article 1 of the Constitution be amended by adding thereto three new sections to read

"Section 19. All lands, mineral rights, water powers, and other nat-19. All lands, mineral ural resources and sources of natural wealth within the State, which are now or may hereafter become the property of the State, shall remain forever the property of the State, and shall not be alienated. "Section 20. The lands of the State

which are suitable for agricultural or dwellings may be leased or rented to private persons on terms to be to private persons on terms to be fixed by the Legislature or by the agents provided by statute for the proper handling of the same; but they

proper handling of the same; but they shall not ever be permanently allenated from the possession of the State. "Section 21. All mineral rights hitherto reserved in contracts, deeds, or instruments conveying real estate are abolished and shall be inopera-The Public Service Commission adopted a resolution sending to the Board of Estimate the latest so-called "offer," declared to inhere to the State exbut generally known as "grab." of the Interborough Company regarding the subways.

The letter which was sent with it reviews the dickering and see-saw game of the last year and a half and favors the proposition in general if the plan for preferential payment to the Interborough is decided to be "constitutional" when the courts pass upon it.

Chairman Willcox and Commissioners McCarroll and Eustis voted in the affirmative, and Commissioners Maltbie and commissioners Maltbie and shall be inoperative after a should be inhered and shall be inoperative after a should be inhered and shall be inoperative after a should be inhered and shall be inoperative after a should be inhered to inhere the state except where such mineral rights have been developed in whole or in part previous to January 1st, 1920. Persons forfeiting rights to the State unview the proposition in general if the plan for the provisions of this section shall be developed in whole or in part previous to January 1st, 1920. Persons forfeiting rights to the State unview the provisions of this section shall be developed in whole or in part previous to January 1st, 1920. Persons forfeiting rights to the State unview the provision shall be developed in whole or in part previous to January 1st, 1920. Persons forfeiting rights to the State unview the provision so the state except where such mineral rights have been developed in whole or in part previous to January 1st, 1920. Persons forfeiting rights to the State unview the provision so the provisi

detail the damage suffered.

"Section 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur) that the foregoing amendment be referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators, and, in conformity, with Section 1-6 Article 1-6 IN MAJOR RAY CASE formity with Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution, to be published for three months previous to the time

of such election."
The other resolution, if passed, will make possible the removal from office of al. officials who are guilty of mis-conduct, by means of the recall, fol-

"Concurrent resolution of Senate and Assembly. Proposing as amendment to section seven, article ten, of the constitution in relation to re-moval from for misconduct or malver-sation in office of all officers, elected or appointed, whether judicial, legis-lative or executive, whose compensa-tion is paid by the State, or by any political division thereof.

"Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate "Section 7. Provision shall be made

and duties are not local or legislative and who shall be elected at general election), whether elected or ap-pointed and whether judicial, legisla-

of the State Executive Committee of the Socialist party.

IMPORTANT METAL

TRADES MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Metal Trades Council of this city and vicinity at it? St. Marks place, at 8 o'clock to night, for the purpose of discussing the organisation of all workers employed in the metal industry around this district. The council was recently reorganised and there has been an active campaign waged to organise the workers employed in the metal industry.

James O'Connell, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, and J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, will attend the metal a

sanite the workers employed in the send of the send of the James O'Connell, president of the detal Tredes Department of the American Federation of Labor, and J. J. Kepper, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, will attend the mediag and propose plans of how to better organise the metal trades workers.

Generate Charles and the metal trades workers.

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Generate Charles and the club failing to give back any money in spite of the flagso, but are also expected to attend and the part in the discussion. All delegates are asked to attend the meeting.

SPORTS

WRIT SERVED UPON ATHLETIC BOARD

Jeff Smith's Certiorari Order Provid Twenty Days for Filing of Answer, Boxers' "Trial Day."

By JOHN J. HAAS.

The writ of certiorari got out served upon Commissioners Dixo O'Neill, constituting the New papers were turned over

papers were turned over to the board's legal adviser. Attorney General Thomas Carmody. Twenty days is allotted the Commission in which to file an answer.
Yesterday was "trial day" at the offices at 41 Park row, and the usual complaints were heard. One club, the Suffolk A. C., of Riverhead, Li., was granted a boxing license before the adjournment.

The Irving A. C., of Brooklyn, was quizzed for a time. Jim Maher complained that he was poorly treated in having not been paid for after a fight, Monday night, with Sallor Burke, Burke had been promised 35 per cent of the total receipts, while Maher, who had substituted for Charley Victor, had been assured of \$75 in case he went three rounds. The Maher fight lasted less than a round. Manage John Weismantel thought Maher "faked," and, therefore, his action. The board soothed Maher's feelings when they decided that he be reimbursed with a "half century." Burkedidn't kick. He received \$179.92 for his easy task.

Young Fitzsimmons was exonerated from the charges brought against him some time ago by Fred Grundy, of the National A. C., of Brooklyn, for failure to box "Biz" Mackey on February 17, as arranged. A crew of "manag-ers" were brought out in the discussion, although Fitzsimmons streng ously denied any knowledge of any prior engagement. The club's representative agreeing that both had been imposed upon the complain was dis-missed. Fitz was so tickled over the turn of affairs that he readily gobbled up the suggestion to box at an early show of the club. Jack Dougherty was mildly disciplined for refereeing without the required license at the National A. C. two weeks ago. Dougherty averred it was a case of both ways, not having received any fee for his services in two opening bouts, and also in satisfying the crowd by stepping in the breach while the regular man was absent. Referee Jack Clifford told his side of the De Ponthleu. Irish Paddy anisode which Ponthieu-Irish Paddy episode which occurred some time ago at the same club. De Ponthieu refused to go or that night unless Paddy would remove his bandages, so a substitute went on instead. Both fighters have been subpoened to tell their respec-

complained of unjust discrimination accorded their papers by a few club promoters, and also alleged that their passes issued by the Commission were ignored when presented and admission was wrought up consider ably by this glaring defiance of one o their

GIANTS' ROOKIES DRAW WITH THE REGULARS

MARLIN, Tex., March 13 .- After two days of sunshine, an icy wind from the north crept down upon unprotected Marlin this morning and the mercury in the thermometer made a hurried dash for cover. The temperature fell fifteen degrees within a few hours.

As a result the Gianta contented the marlyes during the morning with

and who shall be elected at general election), whether elected or appointed and whether judicial, legislative or executive, whose compensation is said by the State or by any political division thereof; and also for supplying vacancies created by such removal.

"Section 2. Resolved (if the Senate contents of the senate c

Section 3. responsed to the design and even which is quite Socialistic, and we would oppose going back to the old regime of city government. But, as I controlled in the beginning, the commission form of government does not signify anything in itself. It all depends on what the charter has in it.

SECOND SIN TORK LEGIVER.

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LECTURE.

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Thomas J. Curtis. of the Subway Constructors, spoke in its support.

The delegation appeared as representatives of the Central Federated Union of New York and vicinity, which had indorsed the bill.

The bill was worked out under the direction of the Advisory Committee of the State Executive Committee of the Socialist party.

FIGHT FANS GET SOUR

The fans of this city sot another teamon handed to them last night at the Madison A. C., when Charley White, referree of the Leach Cross-One Round Hogan contest held there. The fans of this city got another lamon handed to them last night at the Madison A. C., when Charley White, referee of the Leach Cross-One

PARIS, March 12.—Advices from Lisbon today my two battaliens of the Fouth Regiment of Infantry have leserted at Brazansa and crossed into bain to join the Royalbus there, arrying with them their arms and have given the Hobeksa Susky warrier much trouble recently, showed

no signs at all of the game, except a willingness to take many punches handed out in generous portions with remarkable fortitude. This was more true in the last four rounds, when Jeannette punched him all around the ring with severe hooks, double-handed smashes to the head, and lightning jabs on every part of his face. Dewey made feeble efforts to strike back, and when he did his few attempted wild swings ran foul of their contemplated mark.

The sixth session, in which Jeannette scored a clean knockdown, almost set-

scored a clean knockdown, almost set tled Dewey for good, but the bell cam-quickly to his relief as he stoop awaying helpless in the center of the canvar. Jeannette had reached his chin with a solid uppercut that lifted him up in the air, and then fell plumb to the floor. Detey looked a pitiable sight as he went to his corner, his face all cut up and bleeding freely from a gashed eye. It was a question then of how long the South-ern negro would last.

WATER STILL HOLDS YANKS.

Players' Practice at Atlanta Dela; by Wet Grounds.

ATLANTA. Ga., March 13.—It this way about the weather today, When the Highlanders arose the streets were wet from a night of rain and there was a cold wind blowing with the sun nowhere in sight. It was considerably warmer by noon and the sun came out in fine style. Predictions were freely made that the sun word stay out until 6 o'clock and that there would not be any worse rain that there would not be any worse rain that there would not be any more rain before night. The crops are flourishing riotously.

For this morning's practice the New York players bundled up in all the clothing they had for this afternoon's festivities. They shed several layers of garments worn in the morning. Tis a merry dance which the erratic climatic disturbances are leading the ball toward these days. ball tossers these days.

There was little in the work of the

Highlanders at variance from preceding days. The field was still uninhabitable save by amphibious creatures.

CLEVER SCRAP TONIGHT.

Coster Clashes With Marchant at Na tional Sporting Club.

Billy Marchant, the English fea-therweight, meets Joe Coster at the National Sporting Club tonight. This should be one of those fast and clever bouts, as Marchant has shown good form in his previous bouts, while Coster is considered one of the best boys in this class. working in Philadelphia for the past three weeks, and has met and defeated the hest boys there. Knockout Sweeney meets Williams in the semi-final

K. O. BROWN BEATS ERNE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.— Knockout Brown, of New York, bested Young Erne, of this city, in six hard punching rounds at the National A. C. tonight. Neither boy moved the beam at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock. Brown looked strong and rugged, while Erne segmed to be in Irushle at the weight scemed to be in trouble at the weigh and tired perceptibly in the closing rounds. Brown did most all the fight-ing in all the rounds and was the agressor from start to finish.

MAKES NEW SKI RECORD.

CHIPPEWA FALLS. Wis., March 13.—Oscar Gunderson, of the North Star Ski Club of this city, established a new world's record by making a standing jump of 153 feet at the an-nual tournament of the "Gusta Bak-ken" Ski Club at Modum, Norway, February 18, according to advices re-ceived here today. The previous rec ceived here today. The previous rec-ord, 147 feet, was made by Sigurd Hanson, of Fergus Falls, Minn,

ZBYSZKO RÉADY FOR ROLLER.

Zbyszko, the Polish champion wrestier, who is to meet Demetral, the Greek champion, on the mat in San Francisco on March 17, has agreed to give Dr. Benjamin F. Roller a return match before he leaves for Europe if the latter succeeds in defeating Karla tomorrow night at the Clermont Ave-nue Rink, Brooklyn.

AEROPLANES COLLIDE.

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Features of the free organ recital to be given by J. Warren Andrews, as one of the American Guild of Organists series in the Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and 76th street, this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'Gock, will be a Bach group for organ, and Mendelssohn's beautiful organ, and Mendelssonn's beautiful centata, "Hear My Prayer," to be sund by Miss Estelle Harris, soprano, and the choir of the church. John Barnes Wells, tenor, will sing Stainer's "My



JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH, group of whose organ masterpieces will be interpreted by J. Warren Andrews in free recital performance today.

Hope is in the Everlasting." The pro-

)rgan-Toccata in C and Adagio in A-mino Pastorale: Four movements.
Partite—"Christ, der du bist des
helle Tag"
Vorspiel—"Wir glauben all"

Toccata in F Mr. Andrews.

John Barnes Wells Cantata, "Hear my prayer," Mendelss Miss Estelle Harris and the Choir

"My hope is in the Everlasting,"

Admission will be free to the public tickets being required. FRANCO-GERMAN PROGRAM TO ENGAGE ARTHUR 8. HYDE, OR-GANIST OF ST. BARTHOLO-MEW'S, HERMAN MARTONNE, VIOLANIST. AND SCHUETZE, HARPIST, IN FREE

RECITAL TONIGHT. Masterpleces of Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn will relieve a wealth of music by French composers featured in tonight's free organ recital pro-gram by Arthur S. Hyde, organist of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and 44th street, assisted by Herman Martonne, violinist, and Charles Scheutze, harpist. The performance will begin at 8:18 o'clock in /8t. Bartholomew's. Among the ensemble works to be rendered are an aris from Handel's oratorio, "Esther," arranged for violin, harp and organ, the adaglo movement from Mendelssohn's 'A-minor ("Scotch") symphony, the prelude to Claude Debussys "The Blessed Damossi," and a aymphony, the prelude to Claude De-busnys "The Blessed Damosel," and a prayer by Cesar Franck. Mr. Hyde will cesay among other compositions the Bach Prelude and Fugue in E-minor. Guilmant's "Marche Re-ligeuse" on a theme of Handel. Franck's "Piece Herolque" and the Toccata from the Fifth organ sym-phony of Widor. The program in full:

Prelude to 'The Blessed Damozel' Debussy
(Arranged for violin, harp and organ.)
Toccata from the Fifth Organ
gan Symphony Widor
Admission will be-free to the public, no tickets being required.

FUNERAL HACK DITCHES WOMEN

While accompanying the body of Mrs. Sarah J. McKenney, of Jgraey City, to Calvary Cemetery yesterday, a coach driven by Peter Halsey, of Jersey City, overturned in front of 24 West 21st street, penning four women inside among a lot of broken glass and dirt. Dr. La Rochelle, of New York Hospital, treated the women for shock, hysteria and minor bruises.

DIX TO FIGHT U. S.

ALEANY, March 13,—Any action on the part of the Federal Government to control the proposed dam on the Hudson River at Troy, and its surplus waters will be resisted in the courts. Governor Dix announced to-day. The State claims control over the dam and its waters.

DIVINE PATERNITY TODAY.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, held at No. Il East Soft afree, Server, Server, Server, Server, City of New York, on the 28th of March, 1812, at 5 velock p.m., to not 2 a propertion that the corporation to with Gasolved, Server 1816, 1912, Server 1816, 1912, Guilletty Warsi NORSE, Server

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Group-Central Commit 43 East 84th street; Blooming-148 West 41st street.

6. University Settlement Build-Eldridge street.

day, March 9, in the Labor S. Berlin elected chairman; vice chairman, and A. Bry-stary pro tem. The minutes previous meeting were read

quest of the Socialist Co-opersociation, publishers of the tung. Bela Low was granted r to give an account of the which had arisen between body and the Newspaper Writers' on label from the paper and perative Press. After much n Moses Oppenheimer moved of the Central Committee. rousing and hearty welcome. of three be appointed to look the controversy between the seltung and the Newspaper " Union and formulate resolusfining the position of the party such organizations as the lat-Mullen moved to amend that the, ittee be composed of Comrades e Association or of the Newspa Writers' Union. Motion as amend-carried. Frost, Gollomb and berg elected to serve on this It was also moved and ried that the committee be incted to call upon the Newspaper social ters' Union for a statement of rarely demands, not merely upon the szeitung, but on the other news-

Roll call followed. Moved and carthat the organizer notify each ich after each meeting of absence s delegates from sessions of Cen-Report of Executive ittee read and approved. Moved a committee of two be appointed the Central Committee to rep

ers of the city.

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resent the local at the May Day con-Charles Brown ference, Carried, Charles Brown and F. Miller elected, Solomon moved that a special committee of three be appointed to pass upon all literature to be printed by Local New York. moved to amend that organizer be instructed to submit all such literature, not to a special committee, but to the Executive Committee. Motion as amended carried.

Organizer reported 199 applications for membership. Report of delegates to Call Board of Management read and accepted.

On instruction of Branch 9, Schoenberg protested against the recent reberg protested against the recent to have seen bluer want in marks alleged to have been made by idle men, empty cupboards, returning William Haywood of the National Extinever shorter space of time. I have coutive Committee wherein he is reported to have urged his hearers to
abstain from voting. Moved that Haywood be requested to explain the matter. Berlin moved to amend that
ter. Berlin moved to amend that
I coul Nw York indexes the referen-Local Nw York indorse the referen-dum calling for Haywood's recall as by the grace and good will of the member of the National Executive masters of finace after election." dum calling for Haywood's recall as Committee. The motion as amende was carried. The meeting then ad The meeting then adjourned, ARTHUR A BRYANT Secretary Pro Tem.

Circle 1 Has New Director. Circle 1 Has New Director.

Circle 1, Young People's Socialist
Federation, has at last obtained the services of A. Truando as director of the club. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tru Socialist and ask for no better priviando will start the ball arolling by introducing a discussion on the strike and with mine own people. I am of the English miners and will bring not country alone for thousands of of the English miners and will bring not coming alone for thousands committee of three be appoint be examine into all phases of the oversy and report at the next

Don't Miss This Lecture.

To wind up the Branch 5 Series of lectures under auspices of the Na-tional Office of the Socialist party, tional Office of the Socialist party.
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equal suffrage, labor and Socialist Milwaukee Socialist administration movements as speaker and organizer. Socialist officials in other cities will has given her an outlook from the find it exceedingly helpful in their find it exceedingly helpful in their viewpoint not excelled, and of rarely equalled even by our foremost social doctors. Mrs. Lewis is a national organizer of the Socialist party. is the only woman who has ever been country will find it invaluable for a member of the National Executive propagands. Price, 25 cents. Address Committe, and is a member of the National Woman's Committee. Admission, 25 cents, with full value free in literature or subscription to newspapers or magazines.

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Vote for delegate to National Convention.

way. Vote for delegate to National are almost identical. Convention. Lecture on "Socialism The Socialist Federation of Saloniki and Morality." by Morris Wolfman, is already negotiating with the Jewish followed by discussion. All members and friends should attend.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

2d Ward-Grove and 3d street.

8th Ward-169 Monticello avenue. Newark.

The Committee on Finance and Auditing will meet at Socialist head-quarters, 124 Market street. Every member is requested to be present. The committee will be in regular ses-sion every Thursday evening until further notice.

West Hoboken,

2d Ward Branch-At regular meet-

Reilly All members of the party are Christian gently requested to attend this ecting to show the other parties in this town that the Socialists are our for the election of their candidates.

HARTFORD, CONN.

The Socialist Sunday School Com-nittee will give its second public whist Friday, March 15, at 8 o'clock sharp, All who are coming are requested to be on time, so that playing can start promptly at 3 o'clock. Ten cents admission, and a pleasant time is assured to all.

BOSTON.

Victor J. McCane has been elected secretary of the Central Branch in place of John Regan, resigned, be-cause of poor health.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Branch Wilkes-Barre has opened a new permanent headquariers at the Poli Theater Building on South Main street. Every Socialist and reader of The Call living in Wilkes-Barre and vicinity is urged to call at the above mentioned place and also bring their

riends.
The Press Committee also wishes c mestion that grand opening night ander arrangement and the com-

ades will be notified about the date. A few faithful members have clung together in spite of all shortcomings and obstacles and are determined nore than ever to make Wilkes-Barre a popular center for Socialism. With a bigger membership the branch will be in a position to do more extensive work along the lines of propaganda. The coming campaign offers an ex-cellent opportunity to increase the So-cialist forces and make Socialism in this region the issue of the day. this region the issue of the day.

State Secretary Bostrom, of Washington, submits for publication the following letter from State Senator Peder Jensen, addressed to Bostroin ender date of March 1:

"Comrade:—Deeply impressed with a feeling of individual responsibility and in order that I may be fully that from this day my political affilia-tions as far as the rules of the party will allow it shall be with the So-cialist party of Washington

cialist party of Washington.
"My formal application for mem-membership will be filed with you immediately following next session of the Legislature, and during the in-terim I shall base my actions and political work under the advice and on the doctrines promulgated by the Socialist party of the State of Washingtor

I have seen one 'panic' sprung on the workingman after another. "I am too intelligent, too sincere, to peddle that rot any longer, knowing as I do that the wage of the work-ingman is doled out to him under the

merciless dictum of the 'Iron Law

"With sincere greetings to my new Comrades, I face hopefully the dawn of a new day."

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The Socialist Federation of Salon-Business Meetings.

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The Socialist Federation of Saloniki

and the Armenian Socialist societies. Advertising for next lec- kists are almost agreed on the elecure on hand.

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Jewish Deputy. This will be agreed to democratic reforms and labor legislation and help the candidature of Ulachof Effendi with the other Jews. The majority of them being on the side of the Socialist Federation, it is expected that an agreement will be arrived at on the terms proposed by the Federation.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Foreign born Comrades and others who wish to learn the English lan-guage and to acquire a correct pro-nunciation and accent are assured of the services of a competent instructor Those who wish to study the mechan-ics of the language—grammar, rhe-North Hudson.

A mass meeting has been arranged by the North Hudson Central Committee for tomorrow evening at Koehler's Hall, 575 17th street, West New York, to discuss the school question and especially to introduce the candidates of the party for School Trustees to be voted for at the coming school election, March 19. The speakers of the evening will be Frank Hubschmidt, Charles Ufert and James M. Seelily, All members of the party are christian Association. Vouchers:

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LABOR SECRETARIAT OF NEW YORK CITY.

By Anton Nebel, Tem. Sec'y. A regular meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Labor Secretariat was held on Saturday, February 24, at 8 p.m., at the Brooklyn Labor Ly-

lyn. Chairman Charles, Marklof called

the meeting to order. In the absence of Secretary Moder. who was ill, Anton Nebel, of Brewers Union No 1, read the minutes of papere, the economic and political January meeting and of the February meeting of the Board of Directors, which were approved as read.

of L. John De Veaugh, of Car-enters' and Joiners' Union No. 403; Union, of Brooklyn; Martin F eers' Union No. 319, were read and accepted and said delegates were

A communication of the Arbeiter Liederkranz, of New York, was read

Liederkranz, of New York, was read and ordered place on file.

A report for the month of February.

1912, of S. John Block, counsel of the Labor Secretariat, was read, and approved. Attention was called to the proved. Attention was called to the civics and Economic classes now being conducted under the aupproved.

No. 413 appeared on the report whereas said union is not a member of the Labor Secretariat and its members are not entitled to the services of the counsel. The matter was referred to the Board of Directors so that counsel could be instructed to notify said member of Carpenters' and Joiners' Union No. 476 accordingly.

It was reported by Financial Secretary Eckert that the International Hotel Workers' Union had applied for membership in the Labor Secretariat and had paid its first month's dues. Said application was accepted and

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a prominent speaker will address the next meeting.

It was stated that the members are not as active as could be wished in proposing new members. The bulk of the work is done by just a few. If each member could make it his of the work is done by just a two.

If each member could make it his duty to propose just one member each meeting, it would be a great lift for the branch and very little work on the part of the member.

There will be an offifficial meeting of the International Hotel Workers' Union tonight at 9 o'clock in Cosmo-politan Hall, 244 Seventh avenue, corner of 24th street.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

A meeting of Branch 3 (Harlem Local) of the Co-operative League will be held tonight at 5 o'clock sharp in Room 6 of the Workingmen's Circle (Branch 2) headquarters on 1934 street, near Lexington avenue. This completes the reorganization of the league's five locals, now including almost the entire membership. All members living between 42d street and 135th street are requested to be present.

In a straw vote for President taken this week in the judior class in the Bellevue Medicai College, Eugene V. Debs poiled 8 votes, the other candi-dates running as fellows: Taft, 12; Wilson, 12; Roosevelt, 21; Clark, 3; Harmon, 1; La Fellette, 1.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

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TO STUDY ECONOMICS.

Editor of The Call; In order to intelligently discuss and

School of Commerce, and M. Halper of Columbia University, at Coope The sessions are held in the evening The sessions are need in the evening, beginning at 7:36 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Room 18. There are no tuttion fees to be paid nor examination to be passed. Every one is cordially invited to enfoll.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 12, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Twenty "efficiency experts" wald organisation admitted to membership.

W. S. AND D. B. F. NOTES

| Constituted in a course on "Business Efficiency" at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association, 57th street and Eighth avenue. The class will meet every Friday night for ten weeks, beginning March 22. There will be two The monthly meeting of Branch and those preparing sheld at Niederauer's Hall March 11. Will find All officers, with the exception of the will take an that of the meeting was opened by the chairman. Were present.

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Citizenship of Women" in the Hudsen Theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock. She will speak particularly of the present tactics of the militant suf-fragists in London.

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DROPS DEAD AT WORKBENCH.

Falling Into the arms of her husband, Joseph, a foreman in the American Tobacco Company at 1858 Third avenue, Mrs. Emma Hallett, of 1868 Second avenue, a ciparanker in a factory, died suddenly at her workbanch

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of them litustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will be delivered in of the Board of Education, as follows beginning at \$:15 o'clock:

Wadleigh High School, 115th street: Grillparzer" (in German), Prof.

"Grillparzer" (in German), Prof. Calvin Thomas. Public School 27, 42d street: "Pic-turesque New Zealand." Sidney Dick-

inson.

Public School 32, 418 W. 28th street:
"The Story of the Planets, Comets
and Meteors," Miss Mary Proctor.

Public School 46, 136th street:
"The City of Washington," Edward J

Parker.
Public School 59, 228 E. 57th street:
"Shock, Wounds, Bleeding, Burns and Exposure," Frederick Knowles,

M. D.

Public School 62, Heeter street:
"The Days of '76," Frank J. Selcher,

Public School 64, 16th street "Greece," Frank W. Jackson.
Public School 100, 138th street:
"The West Indies," George Donaldson,
Ph. D.
Public School 112, 123d street: "The

Napoleonic Era and the Treaty of 1815," Prof. Adolphe Cohn Public School 165, 108th street: Educational and Social Ideals," Ian

C. Hannah. Institute Hall, 218 E. 106th street: "Morocco and its People," Henry Col-

lins Walsh.
Labor Temple, 14th street: "Com-Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead.

N. Y. Public Library. 112 E. 96th street: "Growth of the World's Commerce," John Franklin Crowell,

St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street: "The Sun: 11's Light and Heat." Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell.

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BRONX. Morris High School, 166th street: 'The Romance of the Rhine," Garrett

P. Serviss,
Public School 4, Fulton avenue:
"Popular Gems of American Poetry,"
J. Thornton Sibley, M. D.
Public School 16, Carpenter avenue:
"A Glimpse at the History of Architecture," Greaville T. Snelling.
Public School 36, Castle Hill avenue,
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will be benefited in the United States by a growling, critical policy toward a religious movement, you will certainly enlighten me.

Religion has improved the morals of many individuals, and we should look with a friendly, sympathetic eye on every effort toward human betterment.

Let the Church minister to the spiritual needs of its adherents, while we should remain in our proper phere, the economic and political field.

There should be no antagonism, least of all an antagonism created or fostered by the Socialist press. In other respects, the policy of The Call.

Physical High School, Albany avenue: "The Sun: A Source of Heat and Light," Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Eastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Immigration to the United States: Disadvantages and Legislation," Prof, Walter E. Clarke and Light, Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Hastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Immigration to the United States: Disadvantages and Legislation," Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Hastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Immigration to the United States: Disadvantages and Legislation," Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Hastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Hastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Immigration to the United States: Disadvantages and Legislation," Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Hastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Immigration to the United States: Disadvantages and Legislation," Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Hastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Immigration to the United States: Disadvantages and Legislation," Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Hastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Immigration to the United States: Disadvantages and Legislation," Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Hastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Immigration to the United States: Disadvantages and Legislation," Prof, Robert W. Prentiss. Hastern District High School, Marcy avenue: "Immigration to the United States: Disadvantages and Legislation," Prof, Robert W. Prof, Robert W. Prof, Robert W. Prof, Robert Commercial High School, Albany

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"The Real Tokto," Merton C. Leon-Public School 116, Knickerbocker

avenue: "Wolfgang Amadeus Mosart, the Beautiful Incarnate," John S. Van Cleve, Ph. D.
Public School 137, Saratoga avenue: "Oxygen and Ozone," William L.

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Public School 163, Benson avenue: "Cowboy and Engineer in Colorado," G. C. Hunter.

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RICHMOND. Public School 1, School street, Psince Bay, 8, I.: "What Our Mu-nicipal Departments Do," George H.

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New Brighton, S. L.: "Songs of the
German People," Mrs. Berths Mirsch.

Newack, N. J. First Prasbyterian Church, Broad street, near Mechanic street: "Old Music and Old Instruments." L. Car-roll Seckel. Ridge Street School, Ridge street, near Montclair avenue: "The Corona-tion of George V of England," George

S. Cross.
South 5th Street School, South 5th Street, near Central avenue: "Myle Standish," A. T. Kempton.

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Progress Ladge, No. 14, every Priday, 5 ark Letter Lyconia, 365 E 10th St., Renge UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO LOCAL No. 880. CAURIAGE, WAGON AND AUTUMOST WORKER THINGS, OF STRAIN AND AUTUMOST CONTROL OF STRAIN AND AUTU ward Movement" meeting, which was held in the Bronx on the previous evening. The tone of the article was unit unusual, it was strictly in accord with The Call manner of dealing with the subject.

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THE LAWRENCE OUTCOME

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All that has been won in Lawrence is only an indication of what should be won. It is a beginning, not in any way a closed chapter. And the forces that made the concession possible indicate what can be done on a far larger scale. Behind the Industrial Workers of the World, who conducted this fight, there was the Socialist party, giving cohesion to their efforts, direction to their attacks, enthusiasm to their members, hope to all—and also practically financing the battle.

Time and again the Socialists have entered into a labor struggle and endured the brunt of it. Where the working class is pitted against the capitalists, the Socialists are found fighting the battle of the workers. It is not a matter of policy. It is a matter of steadfast conviction. It is the very thing for which Socialists are a party, for which they are organized and for which they have fought during these many discouraging years.

during these many discouraging years.

In the present strife, the workers won many unusual concessions. No humanitarian impulse led the mill owners to grant them. They feared that more might be demanded and they struck what bargain they could. The mill workers-men, women and children of many nationalities—are among the worst paid, most underfed, over-worked, driven producers that exist anywhere. But through the

worked, driven producers that exist anywhere. But dividing the solidarity that was made possible by the Socialist ideas, they stood together and they fought as a class.

The idea of the class fight, the great massed battle of the workers, is one that has been taught by the Socialists, and the Socialists.

Beyond theorizing, however, there has been something else, and that is practical work. The Lawrence strike and all connected with it are still fresh in mind. Publicity to the demands of the workers was given through Socialist speakers and through the Socialist press. The very nature of that publicity compelled consideration from the capitalist papers. Through the Socialist organizations almost exclusively "public opinion" was molded and contributions for the strikers were obtained. In all the shifts and turns resorted to by the mill owners everything possible was done to make the workers consider this an individual question. But the Socialists held them together, and it inevitably became apparent that it is

But this victory is only a lull in the battle. If the workers of Lawrence have not learned what was the source of the oppression to which they were subjected, then they have won no victory at all. Behind their power to strike is their power to vote, and without the intelligent exercise of both they are going to be hopeless. If there had not been in this country the solid organization of the Socialist party, little more could have been done in Lawrence now than was done in the past. But the Socialist party gave impetus and direction to the fight. Now let the strikers continue and assist in

the building up of the Socialist organization.

That would be only the recognition of the forces that have contributed to the victory. It would place them in possession of the powers that have so cruelly oppressed them and would make them supreme in the industrial and in the political field.

Another thing that must not be forgotten is the fact that eph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti were seized, cast into jail Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti were seized, cast into jail and illegally held on a most preposterous charge. There was a demonstration of political power as it is exercised by the capitalist class. The men are there yet. It is a big fighting case and one that must be pushed by the working class to the limit. There can be no compromise here, no backdown, no permitting the men further to be victimized. The Socialists are as ready to fight that case as they were to fight in the strike and as they are to fight in every real uprising of the working class.

THEY WANT TROUBLE

The coal operators have flatly turned down the demands of the miners, and are preparing for trouble. The coal operators know that owing to the tremendous increased cost of living the miners, even when steadily employed, have always been verging on starvation.

But these considerations do not count. The Pennsylvania State Constabulary is at its highest point of efficiency. All elected officials, excepting a few, are perfectly in accord with the demands of the operators. Business conditions are such that an appeal may be made to "public sympathy." And the operators figure that they can keep the men at the old hours, the old wages and under the old conditions. In fact, they are ready to fight to keep them there, for larger returns on invested control are returns on invested control.

old conditions. In fact, they are ready to fight to keep them there, for larger returns on invested capital are needed, and who can supply them if not the miners?

It is a brutal, brazen repulse. Yet nothing else could be expected. That combination of coal baron and railroad king that dominates the mining industry is the most sordidly merciless thing in the world today. The poverty and slaughter in the mines and on the coal carrying roads mean nothing but fat profits to them.

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pay triple prices for it, only help increase income.

So to keep income to the desired high point, the coal barons are willing to risk a great labor war. Behind the local police are the State Constabulary. Behind the constabulary the militia, and behind the militia the regular army. Behind all are the railroads, the mine owners, the banks, the great financial institutions and the ma-jority of the elected officials.

But the workers have still greater powers. All they need to do is use them, for when they will they can overturn the whole system that breeds such men as Baer and Truesdale and Markle.

THE COST OF THRIFT

It is re-emphasized in the derailing of the Twentieth Century Limited, the "crack flyer," in which twenty-three persons were seriously injured. There have been thrift, great thrift, scientific reseriously injured. There have been thrist, great thrist, scientific readjustment, scientific management and relentless retrenchment in the railroad business. An increasing list of fatalities is the evidence of it. If those who sit in offices and calculate on the basis of "accurate data" just to what extent the workers can be pushed further in their employment and how much doubling up there would be, then there would be slight chance of these railroad economies of which mention is made at the semi-annual meetings.

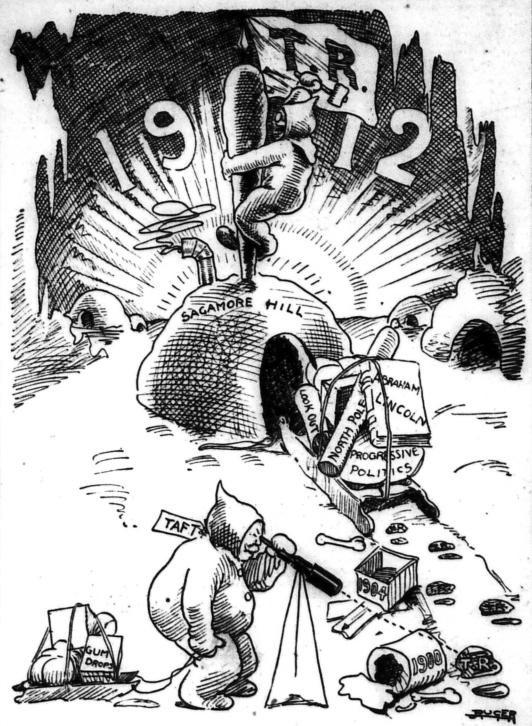
There is not a shedow of a doubt that thrift has resulted in hundreds of preventable accidents. There has been thrift in money, wentled to the conservation of human life and the

is of preventable accidents. There has been thrut in money, there has been no thrift in the conservation of human life and there has been no thrift in the conservation of human life and the safety. Money is so much more sacred and necessary that it well be sacrificed at the expense of the mere individuals. That what the American railroads have been doing and every one

ne knows that it is a fact that there has been a steady in equipment. Every one knows that additional bur-aponsibilities have been saddled upon men who are sworked. But in order that dividends may be paid on billions of watered stock, this is necessary. The rail-ess are always ready to take a chance that may cut down

of preventable accidents. We Americans are an the people of other lands. But we are further

Looking for the Presidential Pole



The Trade Union and the Socialist Party

V-Corruption and Dual Unionism

By ROBERT HUNTER

tators of the new forms of unionism. Schops us to gain support for any detained and the wisdom of trade unionism formed corruption of those who oppose us. On political lines, or of unionism formed founded on industrial lines, because dismissed as ridiculous. De Leon labor. And no man, no matter what support of the services had been in the labor says, for instance: "I know not a labor unionism should be the ownering class who did not sell them that the labor unions should be the next period formed industrial unions that were to make the political party, at the other industrial will be show of a political party, at the other industrial unions that were to make the political party the side show of the industrial works and the next period formed industrial unions that they had used toward kniss, and that the corruption of its their former opponents. The rival leaders is but the outgrowth of its unionists changed, their principles principles."

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It is almost impossible to give all the reasons advanced by seceders in their effort to justify rival unionism. We have considered briefly the attempt to form unions on political lines, and also the attempt of the Industrial Workers of the World to divide union men into craft unionists and industrial unionists. All seceders have for their cale of their chief reasons for forming of their chief reasons for forming of their chief reasons for forming of the months before the members of the American Eederation of Labor.

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file by degrading them to the level of
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pulled." If the above is a sound argument against those who have researed
against De Leonism, it is not less sound
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and thereby decreasing their actual efficiency.

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Thousands of persons are mangled annually on grade cross through defective couplings or because the "human factor" because said human factor has been overworked.

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WHAT CONSTITUTES FILTH?

To the Editor of The Call: An article appearing recently in The Tablet, a Catholic periodical of Brooklyn, and later quoted in the Literary Digest, shows up the following terrible instance of the inculcation on an innocent child's mind, of brutal, fifthy and unwarranted ideas, by the high school authorities of this city.

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It further appears that the boy took hold of this question and by way of answering it, most faithfully described the sickening sensations developed from the Beattle murder case it? Virginia, which happened to be in session at that time.

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are benefitted by the trade movement.

No, the cry of corruption in the trade union movement will not excuse rival unionism. If it did, then it would excuse another rival union to fight the first rival union, and so on forever. And the fact is that only course ards would leave an organization of a labor in corrupt hands. The very fact that the leadership of a working class that the leadership of a working class can be a second or the corrupt than the leadership of a working class can be a second or the corrupt than the leadership of a working class can be a second or the corruption in the laboration of the corruption in the laboration in the course of the corruption in the laboration in the course of the corruption in the course of the course of the corruption in the course of the course o

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But the press is not the only; from which a child is in dans imbibing ideas. What shall we for instance, of the following "dished up to our (little) re public" by the Paulist Fathers their mission in Brooklyn a few ago? I quote from a small distributed among the children children's service, a copy of we happen to possess.