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TREET SWEEPERS HOUNDED BY SPIES OF BILL EDWARDS

commissioner Runs Down Former Strikers With Spotters.

CONFIDENTIAL MEN

Three Weeks' Pay Held Up as a Result of Detective Activity.

Sowards are the began the began to the began to the began the head of a see bureau. There he would and might perhaps even rival great detective" William J. In the Department of Street ns. In the Department of the ining Edwards' great ability as a the is wasted. The most he can is to hound the 5.500 men in his to hound the same effectively and, no matter how effectively hounds them, the world is slow give the athletic Edwards his due

cognition as a man hunter.
For the last three weeks the pay employes in the Street Cleaning pariment has been held up. They to not been paid since January 5, hough the street sweepers are sup-ed to be paid weekly.

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Yesterday a reporter for The Call
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we to find out just why the street seepers have had their wages held p for three weeks. Commissioner Edwards was not in, at his secretary, Charles A. Whit-ty, explained it, and made it as plain

unting the Fifty.

The 6,500 street cleaners have had or "confidential men," as whitney called them, employed by Commissioner Edwards, reported that about fifty drivers of those who struck last fall, and have not been taken back by the Street Cleaning Department, "sneaked" into the service again under assumed names, Whitney said. The "confidential men" of Commissions of Co Edwards spotted every one of former strikers and immediateinvestigation was begun, with a an investigation was begun, with a we to firing every one of them out. was because of this investigation at the pay of all the men was held a. Secretary Whitney explained. The secretary then described the utine connected with the paying off street cleaners. After the pay roll

ade up by the Street Cleaning De-ment it goes to the Controller's s. In that office the pay roll is pared with the civil service lists. discrepancy between the two lists is up the pay of the 5,500 men undiscrepancy is removed.

The report by Edwards' private detives that fifty of the street sweep-have been strikers and have nuggled" themselves back into the muggled" themselves back into the partment under assumed names, consitated a lot of investigation, and is is responsible for the holding the of three weeks pay to the street respers. Such was the explanation Secretary Whitney.

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ad taken part in the strike last fall de has now got in again under a liferent name?" Secretary Whitney

"Yes, sir," came the gleeful reply. "How do you manage to pick out see former/employes. Do you em-by many spotters?" Whitney was

"Yea," replied the secretary, in the me joylal spirit. "That is, we have a number of confidential men, you might call them confidential inspect-Who go from stable to stable look-over things, you know. Such an Dector comes into a stable and looks the men. He happens to notice ace that looks familiar to him.
refreshes his memory and finds
that he had seen the same face be six months ago in a different ble. He asks what the man's name Then he looks up the civil service six months back, compares the and there we have the man ly nailed, and he is turned out

he department."

Inthey said that within the next is or ten days there will be a ple of weeks pay coming to each ter in the Street Cleaning Departal, paying them off to date, and after that pay would be forthdepartment. ing regularly every week, as the ber of strikers to be spotted and out has practically been reduced ng, thanks to the effective missioner Edwards' "con-

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AERIAL BOMB-THROWER YEGGS EMPLOYED

TRIPOLI. Feb. 1.—While throwing bombs from an aeroplane into an Araba bencampment near Tobruk in Cyrenica. Captain Monte, an Italian military airman, was severely wounded today. The outposts of the Italian force at Tobruk, which was occupied by the Italian expeditionary army in October, have been subjected recently to a number of harassing attacks by the Araba, whose position and strength were not known to the Italian commander. Captain Monte made a flight into the desert this morning with another military man and discovered the Arab encampment.

He threw a number of bombs among the enemy, who responded with rife fire. The aeroplane was struck four times and one of the bullets hit Captain Monte. He was able to return to camp, however, with the assistance of his companion, and both landed safely, bringing valuable information.

HIS BABE STARVING, HE TRIES BURGLARY

Youth From Texas in Sad Plight When He Loses His Job.

who is today only 21 years old, heard the call of New York way out in Waco. Tex., his home town John was an imaginative chap. He was energetic and daring. New York was the place him, he thought, so in spite of the protests of his parents he came of the Empire City.

Yesterday young McCullough made Yesterday young McCullough made an amateurish attempt to become a burgla; and landed in the Harlem Police Court. He turned to burglary not in the spirit of adventure, but because his wife and year-old habe were absolutely without food. And what was worse the landlord has not been paid rent for the two room flat which the family occupied and threatened eviction.

As he was stunding in the station

the been paid rent for the two room flat which the family occupied and threatened eviction.

As he was standing in the station house yesterday, Mctullough looked twice his age. New York, which only three years ago, seemed to offer the brightest prospects in the world, now of lawyers who employed cracks the brightest prospects in the world, now of lawyers who employed cracks brightest prospects in the world, now of lawyers who employed cracks brightest prospects in the world, now of lawyers who employed cracks. The story of McCullough, as learned by the police, is simple. When he came here, he landed a job, making \$12 a week and was promised progranted and on the strength of \$12 per, and the future promotion, he married and was happy. Then the usual happened. The firm laid off men. John McCullough was among those laid off. In vain he picaded with the foreman that he had not saved a cent, that he could not save from \$12 a week, while paying doctor bills for his wife and new born babe. He was not taken back. Then began weary days of searching for a job and failing to find it. Yesterday morning the limit of despair was reached in the young McCullough household. Sucaking out of his flat, from which he was to be evicted. McCullough made an attempt to break into the home of William F. Schoen, of 18 East 95th street. He was caught before he knew it. In the station house the police looked over the poor boy, examined his hollow face and wild eyes, and gradually learned the story of his distress. They learned also that McCullough's people, in Waco. Tex., are well-to-do but have not brought themselves to forgive their son, who left home in soile of their entreaties not to go to New York.

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their son, who left home in spite of their entreaties not to go to New York.

When Schoen, whose flat McCullough to 12. The organizations having their swas, he not only refused to prosecute McCullough but started collection for the unfortunate boy. The police and the Harlem River Casino, 127th street and Second to Harlem Court attaches contributed liberally and the money was turned over to McCullough to buy food for his wife and 1-year-old babe.

"I could not stand to see my wife thrown out into the street without a particle of food," was all McCullough could stammer in explaining what drove him to his desperate act. His wife said that her husband tried hard to find work, but failed to get it.

Temple on Sunday morning from 10 to 2. The organizations having their thouse, the entire machine yof which the city strives to its waste to best advantage that the semble there, and after viewing the body will march up to the Harlem Sieve and Second to 127th street and Second to 127th str

POLICE SWOOP DOWN

PARIS. Feb. 1.—Paris has lost considerable of its galety since the "taxis" struck. Today the strike increased to such proportions that the employers called on the police to take a hand in the matter.

The police, as was expected, replied to the call of the bosses and there were several clashes during the day between strikers and the guardians of the law. The strikers cause was taken up by crowds of sympathiers and many taxis operated by scab chauffeurs' were attacked and demolished. The scab drivers were pulled from their seats and were presty roughly handled by the sympathizers.

The police, finding themselves outnumbered, appealed for soldiers, who came running to the scene of the strike, charged and wounded fully a score of people. The police made many arrests.

CLAIMS ELECTION FRAUDULENT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Henry M. Walsh, a St. Louis attorney, appeared before the House Committee on Elections today, to contest the election of Richard Bartholdt, the Missouri Republican, on behalf of Charles J. Maurer. Walsh challenged Bartholdt's citizenship and declared that many of the voters who cast ballots for Bartholdt were fraudently registered.

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Inquiry among street sweepers revealed the fact that the holding up
of wages for more than three weeks
during this, the coldest season of the
dysar, has resulted in great misery in
their homes. Many a street sweepers
was threatened with eviction if he did
not pay his rent before the end of

BY BURNS' AGENCY

Damaging Admission Before Lorimer Probers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.- William J. ing, admitted today before the Senate that on occasion his agency employed dollars a year out of the garbage. n new name for lying. He called it Utilization Company.
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The taking of testimony today was en-

Dillingham reprinted by Judge Hancey
After Burns admission that his agency
employed yeggmen for "detective" work

ON PARIS STRIKERS tions who have their nearline to the Labor Temple, to come to the Labor Temple in the morning.

laws, banners and flags will have to be draped in crepe and no music is allowed.

Organizations desiring to take part in the procession in a body will confer a favor if they will inform the organizer of Local New York, so that proper arrangements can be made for the formation of the procession. Young Comrades who will assist by acting as ushers and marshals are requested to come to the office of Local New York on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, where they will receive their instructions.

The line of march from Harlem River Casino will be assembled to their instructions.

From the Harlem River Casino down Second avenue to Sith street, Sith street to Third avenue to Sith street, where the procession will divide into two columns and let the Labor Temple to First avenue, First avenue to Thir street; where the procession will divide into two columns and let the New York and New Jersey Crematory in Union Hill.

Comrades are requested to assist the committee in maintaining order and make the procession as demonstrative as possible. They can do it best by obeying the orders of the committee. Further details will be given in Saturday's issue of this paper.

ROCHESTER. Feb. 1.—Salary in-creases affecting nearly every employe of the city, from the municipal court judges to janitora, are announced by Mayor Hiram H. Edgerton. Police and fremen and administrative heads and cirris receive substantial ad-vances. The high cost of living is the chief reason.

MILLION LOST IN GARBAGE DISPOSAL

The Great Sleuth Makes Board of Estimate Wakes Declares Harriman Lines Up to Need of Ending Refuse Graft.

Burns, who, according to the 10-cent ing yesterday sought ways and means magnzines appointed to be read on trains, of disposing of the city's garbage at has Sherlock Holmes begien to a frazzle a profit to the city instead of letting when it comes to genuine gumshoe sleuthit go to a private contracting comcommittee investigating the Leriner case pany which makes nearly a million

At present the city disposes of its The "great" detective also gave garbage to the New York Sanitary it is estimated, gets a profit of \$1.000.000 from the city refuse. There are many other forms of minor graft go-

The taking of testimony teday was engineed by several verbal clashes between Burns and E. G. Haneey, attoring for Lorimer, and the sleuth once or twice threatened to discipline the lawyer unless the committee acted prompily. Judge the committee and urged to stroke the bristles of Burns the smooth way.

The chief interest in the morning session was a threatened encounter between Burns, the first winess of the day, and at Haneey's questions.

This man has been insulting me, he should at Chairman Dillingham. "and at Chairman of the committee.

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ashes, waste, and garbage, as well as instead of letting the usual five-year contracts, the city has been rearrang-ing its schedule by letting short-term contracts. In the meantime—and it will be sixteen months before the gar of the subject, and the consideration of new plans.

of the subject, and the consideration of new plans.

In a city the size of New York, the quantity of refuse of one kind or another is enormous. The gariage alone totaled upward of 350,000 tons last year. It is calculated that the ashes used for dumping and filling might be better utilized in the manufacture of slag, or, by mixing them with green garbage, as briquettes for street paving. The single revenue from waste that the city has now is a sum of \$1.00 odd that is paid weekly by a contractor for the privilege of trimming the seow loads of rubbish, his willingness to pay this sum being based upon the value of the assorted treasure trove he gets out of the waste.

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 1.—Rev. Joseph Marcavitz was arrested as an impostor at Ashley today after he went amone the parishioners of Rev. Father Karnofaki, of the Pollsh Church, and declared he had been sent out to collect funds for use in mission work.

Church members became asspicious of his actions and called upon the police. Father Karnofaki denied giving any one the authority to collect in his parish. Rev. Marcavitz was at once arrested.

At the hearing, the priest declared he came from New Jerwy, but he refused to name the town and to tell what he did with the money he was collecting and was placed in jail for a further hearing.

PARTY MEETING POSTPONED. The discussion meeting of Local New York, Socialist party, which was to be held next Sunday, will be post-pone on account of the funeral of Alexander Jones, to Sunday, Febru-ary 11, 2 p.m., at the Labor Tungie, 242 East 54th street.

BERGER ASKS FOR R. R. STRIKE PROBE

Have Big Pull With Government Officials.

(By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Charging that the employment of inexperienced men in the work of repairing locomo has resulted in the loss of life and property and in the delay of United States mails, Victor L. Berger, the So-cialist Congressman, today introduced a resolution in the House providing for the election of a committee to in-vestigate the strike of the machinists and other shopmen on these lines.

The committee is to be composed o seven members and is authorized "to investigate all the facts regarding this strike and to report their findings at

caused enormous losses to trade and industry. So far, all the complaints mission is not exercising its power under the interstate commerce laws

Reports received by Congress Berger show that the men on strike, although already out for more than four months, will stand out to the last unless the Harriman lines accede to their reasonable demands.

miners, adjourned today without reaction,
a decision.
Another attempt will be made, however, to re-establish the joint interstate
movement. Representatives of both the
miners and operators agreed to hold a
later meeting for dissolution of the wage
problem. This meeting will be held prior
to March 31, when all the present important contracts between operators and
miners expire.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A resolu-tion calling upon the House to ex-press its disapproval of a faird term for any President was introduced to-day by Representative Slaydon (Dem. Texas). The resolution, in its test, follows that adopted by the House on December 15, 1874, simed at President Grant. JOHN MARSA SAYS:

STOPPED MAIL WAGON ON CRUELTY CHARGE

SHOW EXPRESS RATES TO BE EXORBITANT

Figures Before I. C. C. Show How Public Is Mulcted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- At the earing today before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the investigation of the express companies, 1 developed:

ountry will face criminal prosecution if their records continue to show great numbers of over charges and

domestic parcel.

That the Adams Express Company spent for the year ended June 30, 1910, \$51,685, which it designated as "gratuities," but charged to operating

OWNING THOUSANDS,

DIES OF STARVATION

Dead Man Is Found With Maniac Daughter and Famished Cats,

With thousands of dollars in his

"gratuities," but charged to operating expenses.

The following was presented as the expenses paid employee of the express companies: Agents, \$786 per annum: cashlers and clerks, \$640; porters and janitors, \$507; drivers, \$618; drivers' helpers, \$413; stablemen, \$875. George C. Taylor, of Chicago, vice president and general manager of the Western department of the American Express Company, was placed on the stand by Attorney Walter G. Mines, and described in detail the operations of his department and the territory covered. He was questioned at length by Commissioner Lane as to the benefit that might accrue to the shipping public through the consolidation of the various express companies, but he declined to commit himself to the proposition and maintained that such consolidation would work to the in-

MOBILIZING TURKISH ARMY FOR MACEDONIA

BIG BILL HAYWOOD RETURNS TO SCENE OF LAWRENCE FIGHT

Bayonet of Brutal Militiaman. CONFLICT AVERTED

Pregnant Woman Faces

Charge Woman's Murder to Bosses' Sleuths to Discredit Workers.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 1 .- Wil iam D. Haywood, Western labor les assume the reins of leadership in the strike of 20,000 textile mill operatives dropped when Leader Joseph J. Ette and Arturo Glovannetti, both of killing of Anna Lopizzo, who was shot

during Monday night's riot. "It appears that jail and mennot break the strike," said Haywo

under charges.

That rates abroad are lower by far than express rates in the United States.

That rates to shippers of parcels from this country to France for the portion of the haul in the United States is in some instances 300 per cent higher than the domestic rates for the transportation of a like parcel between the same points and for the United States haul on a parcel which originates in France nearly 100 per cent higher than for a like haul of a domestic parcel.

That trates abroad are lower by far the battle now is to raise funds and to direct our energies in the right channels. I am going to New York to channels. I am going to

The Lopizzo woman was shot one of the horde of private detective mployed by the mili owners. The is no end to which the mili interewill not go to poison the public mili against these men who slave for the

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esponse:

"If you believe in humanity;
"If you believe in Brotherhood,
"You will help us
"To gain a living wage,
"To feed our starving families,
"Te clothe our starving bables,
"We have been credited;
"We have been mocked by our Masters,
"Our homes are dear to us,
"We love our bables,
"Our Mamsy and dear old Pop,"
The strike committee supplies these ards in bundles, costing from 25 cents of \$1.

cards in bundles, costing from 25 cents to \$1.

Robert Lawrence, of the State Exceutive Committee of the Socialist party, gives the following sketches of strike incidents:

It was the strikers' committee meeting that was in session when it

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The pom appering below was reported. The pom appering below was reported by the present properties and the properties of the properties and the pr

vived.

It was a meeting in the German Hall, and it was a hummer. The speaker was, well, to put it mildly, "she was a peach." After describing the methods and ways, both devious and dark, by which the hearers were robbed (to the queen's taste) she wound up by saying. "I think two are double scabs, they were born scabs."

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No, sir, I am not going back under present conditions if I had to choose between thirty days in Jall or thirty days in the mill, I'll take the jail. Maybe I shall have a chance to get an education there. I need it."
Polish and Portuguese strikers have opened a relief station.

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Representatives of sixteen different unions met last night at 212 East 12th street, and decided to hold a parade 'followed by a mass meeting at Union Square next Saturday night, in favor of the Lawrence strikers. It was planned to have the parade begin at 3 o'clock. All present were asked to taik in their shops and factories about the strikers in order to arouse the enthusiasm of the work ers in this city.

William D. Haywood will be present to address the assemblage and tell of the fight of the strikers, which has caused the capitalists to call out the militia to shoot unarmed men and women.

The strikers are to be encouraged by the work that their fellows in this city are doing in behalf of the thousands that face starvation as a result of their rebellion. Immediate action is the only resort to keep up the courage of the strikers, as they are hadly in need of funds to enable them to carry on their fight. The work of securing financial aid for the workers in Lawrence has already begun, and one union has collected 222 to help them along. Appeals will be made

for funds at the Goldman-Fieldmandebate tonight.

More Money for Strikers.

BRISTOL, Conn., Feb. 1.—At the last meeting of Local Bristol of the Socialist party a collection of \$5.30 was taken up for the Lawrence Mass. strikers and promptly forwarded.

The workers of this section are ral-lying to the support of the embattled wage slaves of the Lawrence, Mass., mills and to date The Call has re-ceived the following cash contribu-tions to the strike fund:

Bay Ridge Forum, Brooklyn,
N. Y.
Laura L. Smith, Warren, Ohio
W. H. and R. H. Murfitt, Mariners' Harbor, N. Y.
Dr. Leon Harris, West Orange,
N. J.
J. I. Schaffer, New York,
Dr. M. D. Mislig, New York,
Z. Dutky, Cortland, N. Y.
N. Rossin, New York,
William Kiar, New York,
William Kiar, New York,
L. K. Owen, Fassett, Pa.
Employers in jewelry shop of J.
Mehrlust:
Joseph Kraysier

Menriust:
Joseph Kransler
Louis Eitelbach
Caranzano
Ben Ogush
Keindel Peters

LAWRENCE STRIKE

ceived in The Call office yesterday and permits human beings to be exploited until they are old at twienty, which

Acting Captain William Delancy, in charge of the 6th District Detective Bureau, was suspended yesterday by order of Commissioner Waldo as the result of the row last Monday night in the appartments of Mrs. Fannie Carrier in the Bennigton Corners, 100th strest and West End avenue, in which Utaberto Roberts, a Porto Rican youth, was stabbed. Delancy is charged with knowling that D. C. Dwyer, a friend of Mrs. Carrier, did the stabbing, and yet took no action.

WAIST MAKERS TO HOLD BALL TONIGHT

The Waist Makers' Union will hold a concert and ball at the Harlem River Casino, 127th street and Second Prominent talent will par avenue.

WOULD AGAIN TRY HARRIS AND BLANCK

Cooper Union Meeting Demands Court Seek Out Guilty Parties.

That pressure exerted by the worklative powers would ultimately compel these powers to respect them and force such interpretations of the law as would place human life upon a 2.00 higher level than property, was the dominating tone of the meeting held at Cooper Union under the auspices 1.50 of the Woman Suffrage party last

1.00 evening.
1.00 The meeting, which filled the hall. The meeting, which filled the name of the many of the chairman, Mrs. O. was opened by the chairman, Mrs. O. tow remarks. H. P. Belmont, with a few remarks. She said that the meeting had been called by the women of New York, who were dissatisfied with the manpassed in the matter of the taking of human life, especially in the case of the Triangle disaster. If the owners of the factory were not guilty, then some way must be found to punish those who are responsible for the ish those who are responsible for the catastrophe.

The first speaker, Ida Rauh, a law yer, said that the study of the law creates the proper respect for the law protection, but she protested most emphatically against the "law and order" DEPICIED IN VERSE of business men which results in anarchy and murder, yet carries with it no punishment. She said that we poem appearing below was re- have had enough of the laws which

LEPROSY STRICKEN AT SEA, SHUNNED BY ALL

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MORRISON BRINGS LOAD OF DOCUMENTS

A. F. of L. Secretary Says Labor Has Nothing

SEA, SHUNNED BY ALL

SAVANNAH, Ga.. Feb. 1.—Aflored somewhere off the Florida coast, shunned by all vessels as "unclean" because dread leprosy stalks her decks, and with better crew verging on starvation, the British schooner Success sent beseching wireless. The plague ship.

The wireless reports from the borrorsh ship told of seven cases of leprosy among the thirty-three members of the crew, and three deaths of sailors, washed overboard in a storm. Denied an entrance to half a doson Porto Rican and Caribbean ports, and shunned on the high sear because of the disease she carried, the Success reported that she had wandered all aimlessly about, despairingly seeking succer, until her supplies have now become a almost exhausted. A storm partly disabled the vesel.

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Of Social Science

19th Street

Labor Has Nothing

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Five additional night watchmen of the dence,
eral Building, and two have been deputized specially to look after the records of labor organizations that have been produced under subpoenas. One surface of the District Attornes, where indictments awaiting the signature of the foreman of the Grand Jury are kept.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—T

records of the federation and of the Defense Committee for a few days at least was reported at the Federal Building. It was said that in all probability the faccounts would be kept here long enough to enable the sovernment's expert examiners to go through them with a view to seeing if there was anything material as evidence.

Five additional night watchmen have been placed on duty at the Federal Building, and two have been deputized specially to look after the records of labor organizations that have been produced under subpoenas. One guard is on duty all the time at the office of the District Attorney, where indictments awaiting the signature of the foreman of the Grand Jury are kept.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Clarence
S. Darrow was arraigned today before Presiding Judge Hutton of the Superior Court. Tomorrow morning at 16 o'clock was fixed by the court "not guilty."

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er, the watchman whose dead body been left lying in the ruins of

esterday to dig out Nieder's body.

The Equitable Fire Assurance So-

likewise hastened yesterday to

ke amends to the widow of the

atchman, and President Day, of the

quitable, addressed a letter to Miss eder, the daughter, promising to do ate to the widow \$2,400. On Janu-

ary 20 the Equitable sent \$100 to the

dow, along with the following Dear Madam-Permit me to extend



CHINESE FAMINE

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Fund Efforts Will Be Crowned

With Success. Shen, acting Chinese

Y. P. Shen, acting Chinese Consulhas sent the following letter to William B. Millar, secretary of the China Famine Relief Fund:

"Having learned from the newspapers that a committee has been appointed for China's Famine Relief Fund. I cannot but choose, as a consult at this city, to write this to express to your committee my hearty appreciation of this noble work that your committee is going to carry out for the millions of my most unfortunate fellow countrymen in the famine stricken districts in my own country.

"An Northwestern railroads and posted guards to watch for the approach of the troops. They declare they have no fear from the troops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops in Chinahua nor Torreon, that these troops will rejuse to fire upon them, but will join the total control of the modern of the military and police respectively in Juarez prior to the muting, who were imprisoned last night by the mutineers, today joined the troops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They declare they have no fear from the iroops. They have no fear from the iroops. The

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"The news that has reached this ofof of Fireman Walsh and to save free from various channels was to the party of the free that the present famine extends ris, 300 men were put to work

angize Kiang region, is the greatest calamity to my people that I have ever heard of.
"It is therefore my sincere hope that whatever plans your committee may have, will be crowned with great success for their earnest and most timely effort in this noble work."

SOCIALIST SINGING SOCIETY LAUNCHED

most sincere sympathy in the Singing Society of New York took

The first meeting of the Socialist states and a strange fascination for his society. The work is necessarily in the surface of the stream to free his faithfulness to his compact the stream of the stream to form the stream to feel the streets with their loot on their backs and walls. The work is meeting thirty members, men and women, enlisted in the stream to feel the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the streets with their loot on their backs and strange fascination for the str

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uty yesterday after an inquiry into collision at Long Run, on January 16, when James Mahoney, enser, and Thomas Jones, fireman, thiled. The men were on the fine of a Louisville and Nashville unger train, which collided head, with a Chesapeake and Ohio train.

low They Became "Exalted"

ind young. Even school children sught the myth of what "great finest cotton lands in the South, le" men have sat on the Su-Court of the United States. In as the incarnation of all tha

Gustavus Myers' "History of by an abundance of indisputas an institution was and did.

we see him as the most promi- them on their seats,

all of the agencies of capitalism | United States, and twists law in favo effective and hitherto the most effective and hitherto the most ed Secretary of the Treasury, which department then had jurisdiction over ses of slush and gush have the public lands. Under Taney the turned out for the influencing of slave holding aristocracy is then allowed to steal millions of acres of the

A new shuffle, and Taney becomes Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of books, Chief Justice Marshall the United States, and as such decide successor, Taney, are repre- that negro slaves are subject to State laws, which hold them to be not persons, but merchandise or property.

But this is only a peep into the pareme Court of the United mass of facts Myers relates. No "holi-running serially in The Sunnees" sticks to the Supreme Court after Myers gets through. You see clearly that the judges on it were put there by capitalists wallowing in silme and gore, and that after they and the heir of slaves and did precisely what was expected of them by the capitalists who placed

They for the slave traders en-the horrible business of kid-asgrees from Africa. Then When will the working class act like-m Attorney General of the wise as to its interests?

City and Post Guards.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 1 .-- With the stores wrecked as completely as if a cyclone had struck them, the merchandise bedecking the persons of the nutineers or piled in their homes throughout the city, all railroads cut to the south of them to prevent troops looting, are secure for the time being. During the day they elected their own officers and repaired to their barracks, drunk upon the fruits of their victory. pillaged from the saloons, their pock-ets ladened with the goods and coin

taken from the stores.

Throughout Wednesday night the looting of the town continued and the biggest general store in the place, that of Ketelsen & Degetau, German that of Ketelsen & Degetau, German subjects, carrying a stock valued at \$250,000, being burned. Other big N. E. Corner of 26th Street \$250,000, being

during the day that federal troops had been ordered by Juarez from Mexico City and that Maderista soldiers. headed by Pascual Orozco, were comheaded by Pascual Orozco, were com-ing from Chihuahun. This was of-ficially confirmed to the Mexican Con-sul in El Paso, E. C. Llorente, in wires both from Madero at Mexico and IS WORST KNOWN

Governor Gonzales at Chihuahua.

To meet this exigency, the muti-neers burned bridges and telegraph wires for several miles south of Juarez on the Mexican National and Mexi-can Northwestern railroads and posted

their men and were released.

Santiago Mestas was elected Mayor of the town and district by the mutinous Mexicans this morning, and immediately took charge, attempting to get the men to retire to their barracks or homes and surrender their with the same to the Cuartel. Many of them declined.

The looters appear to have wreaked aspecial vengeance upon the American curio dealer, Henry Sprinz, who que hung out an American flag in front to his place when the riot broke out last night, suffered more than any Flother dealer in Juarez, so far as the complete wreckage of his place is continued as with axes after they had taken this goods.

take place at the headquarters of Branch 7, Monday, February 4, at 8 p.m. The new applicants are requested to be on hand a little before that time.

CRAFT OF ALL FLAGS
TO PAY \$1 CANAL TOLL?

Resolutions

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- Attorney

PROFESSOR ACTING GOVERNOR TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—Senator John Dyneley Prince, of Passaic County, who is president of the State Senate and professor of Semitic languages at Columbia University, was sworn in today as acting Governor of New Jersey, owing to the absence of Governor Wilson on his trip to Vir-

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CROWD AT DEBATE TO HEAR HAYWOOD

Big Bill" Is Coming From Lawrence to Preside at Fieldman-Gold-man Clash Tonight.

can curio dealer, Henry Sprinz, who hung out an American flag in front of his place when the riot broke out that naive the course of the dealer in Juarez, so far as the course of the dealer in Juarez, so far as the course of the debate the whole quescomplete wreckage of his place is concerned. The rioters smashed his show cases with axes after they had taken his goods.

The smashing of plate glass seems to have had a strange fascination for the musical ears of the Mexican soithand their loot on their backs and smashed the store windows for sale of tickets, and in order to make the fun of hearing the noise of the stare windows for sale of tickets, and in order to make the fun of hearing the noise of the stare windows for sale of tickets, and in order to make the fun of hearing the noise of the stare windows for sale of tickets should be purchased crashing. Almost every store on Commercio had its windows

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CHARGED WITH \$7,750 SWINDLE. Rhoades Taken to Pittsburg After Being Arrested in New York.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—Charged by George Archer, of Chicago, with hav-ing swindled him out of \$7,000 and by C. E. Foster of a \$750 swindle, William D. Rhoades was broought

Although he has patented a device to put an end to what the police de-clare is his own method of livelihood. William Cornell, alias "Buil" Jen-nings, alias a dozen other names, was held to the Grand Jury yesterday by Magistrate Freschi on the charge of burglary.

burglary.

In seeking elemency, Cornell exhibited to the magistrate papers showing that he had patented an antiburglar device, which will ring an alarm whenever a burglar enters an apartment. "I invented it while I was serving a term in Sing Sing for burglary." he admitted to the court.

JUGGLE SUPPLY ITEMS FOR YEAR

ALBANY. Feb. 1.—Assemblyman Waitney, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, today futroduced the annual supply bill, carrying a total of \$3,473,645. This is a decrease of \$987,089 from last year's bill, but a statement issued by Whitney mays that this is largely accounted for by the transfer of many items from the bill of last year to the annual appropriation bill, "where they properly belong, since they are fixed charges."

TO PROBE MONOPOLY CHARGE WASHINGTON, Feb. I.—Investiga-tion of the charges of Representative Diefenderfer (Dem., Pa.) that the American Woolen Company, the Uni-ted Shoe Machinery Company, and the Herman Shoe Company, of Bos-ton, "had a monopoly of army and navy contracts was ordered today by the House Committee on Rules.

- WON'T LET UNION *

chinists Right to Distribute Literature.

ILION, N. Y., Jan. 31,-A special neeting of the Board of Trustees of consider a communication from the

H. Green, of New York, attended the hearing and argued vigorously in favor of an amendment to the village ordinances, which have been interpreted to prohibit handing out literature of any kind on the public streets. A letter from Robert M. Lackey, seneral secretary of the Brotherhood of Machinists, urging that the city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of literature be amended, saying that the ordinance was in violation of the constitutional guarantee of free press. onstitutional guarantee of free press was read before the Board of Trustees was read before the Board of Trustees.
Green and several members of the Board of Trustees held a lively debrie. Some of the board contended that the brotherhood was asking for a special privilege not accorded to any one else. Green replied that he was contending for a right not denied to any one else, but the "village fathers" refused to do anything to remedy the evident violation of the Constitution. Most of them are either directly employed or indirectly dependent upon the Remington Typewriter or the Remington Arms for a writer or the Remington Arms for a livelihood. Men who don't own their jobs can't afford the luxury of con-victions counter to the interests of

man Clash Tonight.

Word was received last night that William D. Haywood, who is now in Lawrence. Mass., aiding the textic remill strikers in their struggle for better conditions, will be present in this city tonight and will preside at the debate in Carnegie Hall between Emma Goldman, the best known extended to find the conditions of anarchism in the United States, and Sol Fieldman, the well states, and Sol Fieldman, the well states.

here, but some of the men have been known to frequently work as much as ninety hours per week. Straight time is paid for overtime. About 600 girls and young women are employed as trachinists at wages less than half formerly paid to men for much the same work. There are about 2,500 workers, all told, in the Remington Typewriter Works.

ORDERS REDUCTION IN EXPRESS RATES

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 1.—Local express rates in Indiana were ordered reduced on an average of 15 per cent by the State Railroad Commission in a decree handed down today. Judge Wood, who wrote the opinion, believes the companies will not contest. The rates go into effect March 13.

The Railroad Commission itself initiated the express rate investigation last October, when the various companies were ordered to show came why the rates should not be reduced. The commission then called upon C. W. Farnham, express expert of the Louisville Audit Company, who selected the American Express Company as typical, and made a thorough investigation of the books of that concern.

"Farnham's figures seem to show an enormous profit in the express business in Indiana." says Judge Wood in his opinion. "Though it is difficult to arrive at actual results, they seem to indicate very clearly that there is room for a reduction of charges, leaving ample profit for the conduct of the business."

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TWENTY-NINE ARE KILLED IN STREETS

Automobiles Have Eleven Deaths Their Credit in City and Six in New York State.

Twenty-nine persons were killed by vehicles in the streets of this city last month, according to the report of the National Highways Protective Society. For January of last year the total was

Automobiles again head the list with killed. Trolley cars caused the deaths

DIE CUTTERS WIN COMPLETE VICTORY

Bosses Grant the Demands of th Strikers and All Returned to Work Yesterday.

The striking die cutters and cutter makers, who have been out for more than a month for a shorter workday and recognition of their union, woh a

The strike of the laundry workers continued yesterday with no break in the ranks of the strikers. Committees were sent out to distribute literature from house to house, asking the people to patronize only those laundries that employ union labor and have granted the demands of the strikers.

It was reported that 100,000 circulars accused of making an English bulldog containing a list of the non-union and stand on his hind legs in the show fair laundries have been printed by the conferences of central labor bedies, and passeraby by holding a pipe in its

GIVES BEEF COST AND SALE PRICES

Values Allowed Packers' Ch for Beef Are Er

cHICAGO. Feb. 1.—For the first time in the trial of the ten indicte packers before the United States Cours here a witness today gave the case and sale prices of fresh beef from the time the animal passed into the least of the packers until it had got through its course and was sold a dressed beef to the retail merchant. The witness is Fred G. Fieming, the G. H. Hammond branch of the National Packing Company.

From his statements government attorneys declare they have materially strengthened the Federal-size the case. Assistant United States

mation of allowance for hides in the total return of an animal would seem small. Yet with the hide value allowed the price of beef to the consumer would be excessive. The period during which no allowances were made for hides is within the time covered by the indictment under which the packers are on trial.

FIRES GIRL'S CLOTHING

yesterday when Catherine O'Connor, 17-year-old worker, set her clething a while trying to light a gas stove on fourth floor of the candy factory Rigney & Co., at 348 Park avenue, Brolyn.

Miss O'Connor opened the tube of stove on which stood a chocolate box and then waited a more of the catherine.

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Commerce Commission Believes Limit of Rail Endurance Is Reached.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The grave ossibility of an "epidemic of railway on account of "rotten" rails. as predicted by the Interstate Commerce Commission today, in a final report on the Lehigh Valley wreck at

Manchester, N. Y., last August, in which twenty-nine people were killed. The commission reported that the disaster was caused by the fracture

disaster was caused by the fracture of a rail that had been used beyond the "limit of endurance." It had been in service less than a year. "Fractured rails are not confined so one railroad," the report declared, "and are of the utmost gravity, in reducing an element of danger in railroad traveling most menacing, with the possibility of an epidemic of wrecks not remote." Processes of manufacture are not sesponsible, the report stated.

"The danger zone of steel rails has been reached and possibly entered into," the commission declared. "The use of hard steel rails and high pressures has nearly or not quite reached

sures has nearly or not quite reached

SAY MORGAN, JR., GUT THREATENING LETTER

A few days ago J. Pierpont Morgan. Jr., received a letter demanding that \$100,000 be left in a package at 110th dreet and Seventh avenue Wednesday fight, and wound up by threatening Mornot complied with. A number of detectives were hid for five hours in Central

tives were hid for five hours in Central Park where they had a good view of the decoy package, but no one showed up to claim it.

Asbolute denial of the story was made at Morgan's office and by officials at Police Headquarters, but it was learned these the mofficial Sources of information in the Police Department that the story was free. Inspector Hughes, in charge of the Detective Bureau, when asked about it, threw up his hands and laughed, but would not deny that the facts as stated were correct.

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The letter was received at Morgan's residence, 231 Madison avenue, a few days ago. It said that the writer had lost \$100,000 in the stock market, and he believed it was through manipulation of the market by the Morgan firm. He said that he had inside information as to the workings of the Morgan "house" and believed that he was entitled to restitution. It was said that detectives are still on the trail of the letter writer.

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HOUSE DELAYS PASSING PENSION APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The pension appropriation bill, carrying a little over \$150,000,000, was practically completed by the House of Representatives today, although the final vote was not taken owing to the absence of a quorum, noted by Minority Leader Mann.

The House agreed to the provision in the bill abolishing the seventeen pension agencies outside of Washington, D. C., by which it is "hoped" to save a quarter of a million dollars a year, but a separate vote was demanded on the paragraph forbidding the

It was at this point that Mann calling aftention to the slim attend-

APPROPRIATE THREE MILLIONS FOR PAVING

The Board of Estimate yesterday appropriated \$3,000,000 for street paving purposes, the division among the borough being as follows: Brooklyn, \$1,000,000. Manhattan, \$1,000,000: the Bronx, \$350,000; Queens, \$350,000, and Richmond \$300,000.

\$300,000. The board also made an appropriation of \$50,000 for the new courthouse in Manhattan, the money to be used in the preparation of plans.

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STEEL CORPORATION DENIES ALL CHARGES

Claims Prosecution Too Late, Having Acquiesced in Organization.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1 .- Now that the United States Steel Corpora-tion, including its subsidiaries and individual defendants. filed their answers today in the suit to dissolve the corporation because of violating the anti-trust laws, it i up to the government to file a replication, which the United States Court vill appoint an examiner.

Palmer in his answer says he was

president of the American Steel and Wire Company when he sold all his stock in the company to the United States Steel Corporation in 1901. He admits that the sales department of the American Steeland Wire Company, in July, 1908, entered into agreements with several other manufacturers' associations named in the government's petition. He states that he was told by attorneys that the agreements were legal, but that in 1909, when the Steel quest of the Steel Corporation.

The answer of the United States

or less a general denial to the allegations of the government. were formed in violation of the antithe times, and insists that instead of any such agreement.

The answer admits "that said meet-

dividuals: J. Pierpont Morgan, El-William H. Moore. H. Moore, Percival Roberts, Jr., Dan-The array of counsel includes Lindabury, Depue & Faulks as solicitors, and Joseph H. Choate, John G. John-son, Francis Lynde Stetson, David A. Reed, Raynal C. Bolling, and Richard

Reed, Raynal C. Bolling, and Richard V. Lindabury as counsel.

The answer reviews the events that led up to the organization of the present Steel Corporation, and describes how the Federal Steel Company acquired the Carnegie Steel Company acquired the Carnegie Steel Company, the American Steel and Wire Company, and others through negotiations conducted by J. P. Morgan & Co. Later, when the need for additional ore supplies was felt, the Steel Corporation acquired the properties of the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines. The Steel Corporation was formed and its properties acquired, the answer declared, for the purpose of effecting economies by integrating

of effecting economies by integrating the plants and the processes employed in the manufacture of steel, and to reach the principal markets of the United States and of foreign countries and increase the trade in steel products therein.

The answer claims that the Steel Corporation has cheapened the production of steel to the consumer; that it has increased its foreign trade from \$8,000,000 in 1901 to \$40,000,000 in 1911; that it has not suppressed competition; that the number of its competition; that the petitioner (the government of the Steel Corporation was that after acquiescing in the organization of the Steel Corporation for so long a time and after rights of so sacred a character have grown up thereunder, it is now too late for the government to insist in a court of equity that such organization was in itself. refringent to insist in a court of equity that such organization was in itself and without regard to its after prac-

The answer further declares that the proposition to purchase a majority off the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company came from Grant count of the representations made an behalf of said Schley that nothing hut such purchase would save Moore & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and of the government's bureau. December & Schley from failure. Gary and the such purchase would save Moore & Schley from failure. Gary and the such purchase would save Moore & Schley from failure. Gary and the such purchase would save would save

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poration with respect to the proposed purchase." It admits "that the President stated that he did not feel it to be his duty to prevent the proposed transaction and say that in reliance upon said statement Gary and Frick returned to New York." The answer denies "that the Tennessee Company was a strong present or probable future competitor of the Steel Corporation at the time of its acquisition by the latter."

The answer says that at none of the so-called "Gary dinners" was there any attempt made to reach any agreement with respect to output or prices, nor was anything said which was calculated to suppress competition, and

ings brought about among the steel and iron manufacturers a realization of the fact that they were 'traveling and not to injure, one another," and says, "that the fruternal feeling so developed has been of inestimable benefit to the iron and steel industry and to the public at large; that, owing thereto the steel and iron business and the business of the country generally, has been steadied; that the weaker concerns in the steel and iron business have been able to continue therein; that the wages of employes in said business have been maintained, and that for the first time in its history the steel industry has passed through a severe financial panic without a single failure."

The answer further denies that they have ever violated or attempted or intended to violate the Anti-Trust Act

intended to violate the Anti-Trust Act or any provisions thereof. And they particularly deny that they are now engaged in violating said act, or are threatening or intending to violate the same, and they respectfully submit that, in the absence of such present or threatened or intended violation, the court is without jurisdiction to grant the relief prayed for in the petition or any part thereof, or any other

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torneys, filed detailed answer, i which he said his sole motive in agree ing to the sale of the properties of States Steel Corporation was his de-sire to retire from the hazards and responsibility of active business, and that since said sale was concluded he has had no connection with the busi-ness of the purchasing corporation or any one else."

CAMORRA COURT ACTIVE. Go to Scene of Weird Dinner and Ensting Murder.

Enseing Murder.

NAPLES, Feb. 1.—Interest in the trial of the Camorrists is being reawakened by the activity of the judges of the court at Viterbo. They, together with the jury and the lawyers engaged in the trial, went today to Bagneli to examine the spot and question the perple at the inn where was held the dinner during which, it is asserted, Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife, Maria Cutinelli, were condemned to death.

Next Saturday the judges, jury,

Next Saturday the judges, jury and lawyers are going to Torre de Greco to investigate the spot where the body of Cuoccolo was found.

WALDO BEFORE GRAND JURY. Appears on Phone Reques Twenty Minute Confab.

Twenty Minute Confab.

Rhinelander Waldo, Police Commissioner, appeared before the Grand Jury yesterdy afternoon, in response to a telephone message, bearing his annual report of the Police Department, the document which caused in the discharge or parole of prisoners by the judges of General Sessions.

The commissioner was in the Grand Jury room for about twenty minutes. The commissioner was in the Grand Jury room for about twenty minutes, and when he reappeared he said he had been having a heart-to-heart tafk with that body.



CHORUSED CRIES ALESSANDRO BONCI WHEN HE SINGS IN CONCERT WITH PHILHARMONIC ORCHES-TRA. "SALVE DIMORA." FROM "FAUST," AND ARIA FROM MO- and sixty ZART'S "DON GIOVANNI" BE-FORE CAPACITY AUDIENCE IN CARNEGIE HALL

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

It is not often that the chorused cry of "Bis!" echoes through Carnegie Hall, but it was heard last night issuing from several parts of the house following the singing by Alessandro with the Philharmonic Orchestra. of the aria. "Salve Dimora," from the second act of "Faust." Because of the appearance of the popular crstwhile opera star, the hall was more than usually crowded, and there was a gen-erous proportion of Italians present to hear their countryman of the "voce d'argento" sing the scena from Gounod's opera. Early in the pro-gram M. Bonci rendered the aria. "Il mio tesoro," from "Don Giovanni," of Mozart. Rare finish of diction and wondrously shaded intonation, withal compelling dramatic eloquence. marked his delivery, and it is no exaggeration to record his performof any essayed by a lyricist figuring in a symphonic program in this city this year. He was accorded a convincing accompaniment for both aric by 'Maestro Stransky and his forces, strumentation was permitted to laz perceptibly.

on a Merry Theme" (opus 100), giv-en for the first time in a Philharmonic Max Reger's "Variations and Fugue nique than by logical continuity of musical thought. rather dwarfs in power and brilliancy of expression the play of variations score. The Reger work was given a notably conscientious and successful reading.

The overture to Gluck's opera, 'Iphigenia in Aulis." with the finale phrased by Wagner a century after its scholarly symphonic poem, "Phae-ton," and the Rakoczy March from the first act of Berlioz's opera, "La Damnation de Faust," the latter being presented with extraordinary dash wherein the French school was given a representation as deserved as it was

WILLIAMS NAMES FOUR MORE NEW INSPECTORS

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MALONE, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Augustus Kiefer, 34, an engineer on the Rutland Railroad, was crushed to death today by being caught between his engine and a turn table building. He leaves a wife and three children.

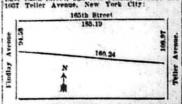
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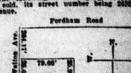
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anism, which he is now lecturing on an extended series, continues unalied. At 8 o'clock Sunday night tank will also lecture at 2009 Madibut avenue, near 128th street, on apptmann's powerful labor drama, the Weavers." At Lyric Hall a
sited number of seats are free if
ten before 11 o'clock. At the Madiavenue meetings the charge is
cents.

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BOOKKEEPERS' UNION.

regular meeting of Bookkeepers. ographers and Accountants' Union 12646 took place on Wednesday at at the Women's Trade Union sue headquarters, 43 Fast 22d the headquarters, 43 East 22d d. A letter from the Woman's fare Committee of the National Federation asking co-operation their ball was tabled. A motion smist in the ball of the Rand 50 was concurred in, and member of the striking laundry workers present and after a discussion body voted them a donation of from the treasury and asked the bers to contribute as they choose edition. Nominations of officers place, the elections to be held regular meeting. As the latter important occasion, all members edquarters, 43 East 22d etter from the Woman's mmittee of the National Place, the elections to be held regular meeting. As the latter important occasion, all members point to a largely increased arship, as six new members admitted Wednesday night.

udson County

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and the House Committee of the Scational Club of Hudson County to make arrangements which will here tomorrow. The secretaries

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FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free lectures will be delivered Greater New York, tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows, beginning at 8:15 o'clock:

MANHATTAN.

De Witt Clinton High School, Tenth venue and 59th street: "Production and Supply of Electricity by Central

Public School 90, 147th street, west f Seventh avenue: "From the Neof Seventh avenue: Hypothesis to Man," John Henry Frome. School 96, Avenue A and

East 82d street: "The Cities of South-ern California," Alfred L. Benshi-Public School 132, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue: "Switzerland,"

George W. Hunter. Public School 157, St. Nicholas venue: "Bruges Bruxelles and the evenue: "Bruges Bruxelles and the Field of Waterloo," Miss A. Helene

M. Magrath,
Public School 160, Suffolk and Riv-"The Reform of the ington streets: Tariff," Eugene E. Agger, Ph. D. Y. M. B. A., 311 East Broadway:

Van Daer.

BRONX

School 3, 157th street: Phone School 3, 15 (In street: "Shock, Wounds, Bleeding, Burns and Exposure," William A. Rogers,
Public School 8, Mosholu Parkway,
Bedford Park: "The Era of Political

Itevolution-1700-1800." Mead, Ph. D.
Public School 12. Overing street.

Westchester: "The Sea Beach at Low Tide," John J. Schoonhoven. Public School 13, Park avenue, Williamsbridge: "Enoch Arden." Marian Leland

Public School 17, Fordham street, "Our Water Supply; How We Get It and How We Waste

It." Thomas A. Fulton.
Public School 28, Anthony avenue:
"Othello," J. Woodman Babbitt. Public School 32, 1836 street: "The Passage of the Negro from Slavery to Political Freedom," Arthur M. Wolf-son, Ph. D.

son, Ph. D. Public School 33. Jerome avenue: the World," Samuel Aldon Perrinc.

BROOKLYN.

Public School 30, Conover street:
"Slam, Land of the Panung and Yellow Robe," Charles S. Braddock, Ph.
D., M. D.
Public School 117, Stagg street:

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Public School 117, Stagg street:
"Political and Industrial Australia."
Arthur J. Howard.
Public School 129, Quincy street:
"Irish Music," Mrs. Helen O Donnell.
Public School 134, 18th street:
"Switzerland and the Alps." Glen A.
Grove.

Grove,
Public School 148, 19th street.
"New Orleans," Flavius Brobst.
Public School 162, St. Nicholas avenue: "Transportation of the Injured; Care of the Sick." Theron W.
Klimar M. D.

Brooklyn Public Library, Fourth avenue and 51st street: "Shock. Wounds, Bleeding, Burns, and Expos-ure," Inside H. Berry, M. D. BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

Easton.

Public School 6, Steinway avenue, Long Island City: "The Civil War Come tonight to headquart From a Camera." Raymond L. Dit- Branch 2, 22 Rutgers street."

mars.
Public School 27, 13th street, Coilege Point, L. I.: "Static Electricity and Magnetism," Frederick W. Hunt-

RICHMOND.

Curtis High School, St. Marks place. New Brighton, S. I.: "Die Meister-singer," Miss Pearl Cleveland Wilson. Public School 1, Academy place, Tottenville, S. I.: "New Things We Have Learned About Africa," Cyrus C. Adams

Have Learned About Africa,
C. Adams,
Public School 14, Broad street, Stapleton, S. I.: "Haunts of Nature,"
E. F. Bigelow,
Public School 20, Herberton avenue,
Port Richmond, S. I.: "The Making
of a Picture," Hamilton A. Wolf.
Public School 26, Richmond turnpike, Linoleumville, S. I.: "The Gold
and Diamond Fields of South Africa,"
Julius S. Lane.

Newark, N. J. Morton Street School: "Through the Sunny Southland to California's Golden Gate," James W. Erwin. Warren Street School: "The Splen-dor of the Alpa." George N. Cross.

HAMBORN, Germany, Feb. 1.—A appointed to draw up resolutions, tug loaded with workmen capsized in a collision with a freighter while rossing the Rhine here this mornins, and eight of the passengers were irowned. The helmeman was unable to see the oncoming vessel on account of a heavy snowlerm. EIGHT DROWN IN RHINE.

SOCIALIST NEWS

nembership. The application of Paul

sian Branch. Brooklyn, and the ap-plication of Jacob Meyer was laid over, as he was formerly a member of Local Richmond. Virginia. Organizer Gerber reported the ar-

rangements made for the funeral of

est hall in the vicinity, thereby en abling a farge number of Socialists

to hire four coaches for the Execu

tive Committee and order a wreath of an Arm and Torch for Local New

organizer. Decided to drape the front

of the office of Local New York.
Communication from Local Kings
County notifying that the trial on the

communication from Comrade

mittee take this matter up.

On motion it was decided that the German Socialist Propaganda Club, in whose name this leaflet was issued, be

Goldman debate at Carnegie Hall. February 2, and he was of the opin-

Local New York, and has therefore made arrangements to have a num-ter of Comrades there in order to

negic Hall, and that half of the net proceeds of this meeting be given to

Los Angeles Local to help them pay

Decided to postpone the election of the Women's Propaganda Committee until later, and that the present Women's Committee be asked to continue their services. The election of organizer for the Women's Propaganda Committee was laid over until the next meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary.

BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .- 157 Montagu

treet.
3d and 8th A. D.—-556 Baltic street.
9th A. D., Branch 3—315 47th

and Fifth avenue.

18th A. D.—1191 Flatbush avenue.

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The nomination of three delegates to the national convention will take place at tonight's meeting.

22d A. D., Branch 3—673 Glenmore

Russian Branch-142 McKibbir

Frank Lectures Tonight.

"Socialism and Morality."

August Claessens will speak on "So-cialism and Morality" this evening at Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin street, under the auspices of the Williams-burg branch of the People's Forum of Brooklyn. This will be the last of Claessens' course of lectures based

street.

A. D .- Turn Hall, 16th street

R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

the necessary arrangements for the funeral. It was decided to have the

Meyer London will continue the course on Labor Unions and Labor Lagislation this evening at 8:15. Admission to single lectures 25 cents. te regular class in Stenography Typewriting will be held this ing at 7:45. John Lyons is the instructor, and students may register at any time, as the instruction is given by the individual method. Inquire for terms at the office of the Rand

ool.

past there has been disunion in the omorrow evening J. Ward Cramp German Group, which is becoming will lecture in the reading room more acute. Lately a faction of the Tomorrow evening J. Ward Crampof the Rand School on "How the German Group issued a leaflet at-Board of Education is Handling the Health Problem." Admission free. He suggested that the Executive Com-

Meeting Postponed.

Due to the midwinter examinations, 'Painting in England," Alexander T, the regular meeting of the Dentists Study Chapter, I. S. S., which was to asked to send a committee of three take place today, has been postponed at the next meeting of the Executive to next Friday. February 9. Committee to explain their grievances

Bronx Lyceum Lectures. The Bronx Lyceum Lecture Bureau

ommittee says: "At the Bronx general party meet

e Bronx general party meet- was requested to take charge of the week a Comrade deplored sale of literature at the Fieldmanthe fact that the Bronx was to have the Lyceum lecture course after the State Committee had disapproved of ion that it would be a good thing fer the Lyceum lectures. For the inforers who do not read carefully, the committee wishes to call their atten- seil literature. tion to the fact that the State Com-mittee did not disapprove of the altrove the action of the organizer Lyceum course, but did disapprove of and that Local New York shall have the National Office requiring small lo-cals to live up to the letter of their the question of taking charge of the agreement that \$300 worth of sub sale of literature at the Fieldman leccards must be sold and the money in iture in the Republic Theater Sunday

to the hands of the Chicago office before
The lectures begin.
"We will sell \$500 worth of sub the Harriman-Irvine meeting. On the cards here in the Bronx. Of this, \$420 metion it was decided to arrange a Welsh Music," Mrs. Mary E. Cheney. goes to the National Office, for which public School 34, Amethyst avether, they send to sub card buyers \$500 livine on Saturday, March 16, in the National Office, for which proceedings for Comrades Harriman Public School 34, Amethyst avether send to sub card buyers \$500 livine on Saturday, March 16, in the National Office, for which proceedings for the National Office, for which livine on Saturday, March 16, in the National Office, for which living they send to sub card buyers \$500 livine on Saturday, March 16, in Car-worth of books and magazine and negic Hall, and that half of the ne newspaper subscriptions: they furnish the speakers with all expenses paid and they send us advertising matter. A better proposition or a better course of lectures could not be asked for.

sub cards.
"Remember, ticket hustlers, that there must be \$300 in Chicago before Comrade Russell speaks on the night of March I. The largest ticket sales will be during the last two weeks beover your money to your branch representative on the committee or bring Kilmer, M. of the Sick." Theron W. Brooklyn Public Library, Bushwick at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, and DeKalb avenues: "The Department of Commerce and Labor," John C. Welsh. Doparis Cortlandt avenue. Important matters will come up at the next Sunday morning meeting. Advertising matter will be on hand. Branches please response

Help Make This a Success.

Flushing High School, Sanfordsavenue, Flushing Li.: "3hock, Wounds the affair to be given by Circles 1, 3 and 4 of the Young People's Socialist Federation, makes the following appeal to members to get busy and work nue, Jamaica, L. I.: "Humperdinek's for the success of the celebration: Hansel and Gretel." Mrs. Caroline k. "The 9th of March is soon to be dealthers." A. Goldberg, downtown manager of with us and yet none of you have Newtown High School, Chicago avenue, Elmhurst, L. I.: "Present Day History of Persia," Miss Elizabeth J. to work at once. The to work at once. The most important work to be done now is to sell tickets

Notice, Branch 5,

one week from tonight Charles Edward Russell will deliver his lecture on "How We Are Gouged"—the first of the Lyceum Lecture Course series, Li.: "The Land of Evangeline." Edward D. Cromwell, M. D.
Public School 72, Maspeth avenue, Maspeth, L. L.: "Shock, Burns, Wounds, Bleeding, Burns, and Exposuse." Francis A. Scratchley, M. D.
Public School 77, Covert avenue, Ridgewood Park, L. L.: "The Island of Guam and Its People," Miss Emily H. Suydam.
Public School 79, Seventh avenue, Whitestone, L. L.: "The Great Cities of India," Lucia C. G., Grieve, Ph. D.
RICHMOND. write and we will see that y many tickets as you require.

Volunteers are needed to act as ushers and to sell literature at the lecture. Report at once.
SAMUEL M. ROMANSKY.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The first meeting of the newly elected Executive Committee of Local New York was held on January 31 at the office of Local New York, 239 East 84th street. All members were pres-ent except Comrade Bryant, who was Comrade Sackheim elected chairman and Comrade R. H. Asquith permanent secretary for the

The members of the Executive Committee rose in solemn token of respect to the memory of our beloved Comrade, Alexander Jonas.

A gommittee of three, consisting of Comrades Dr. Rubinow, Alexander Rosen and William Sackheim, was appointed to draw up resolutions, which were adopted. (The resolutions are given elsewhere in The Call).

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upon the "objections" to Socialism. Beginning with Pebruary 9 Comrade Claessens will begin a course of four lectures treating of Women and Socialism. Questioning and discussion will be permitted at each lecture. Admission 5 cents. Musical program to be present.

The organizer was also empowered

QUEENS.

Next Sunday, February 4, Comrade L. B. Boudin is to lecture on "The Economics of Socialism." Lecture to begin at 3 o'clock, at the Queens of an Arm and Toron for Local New York. Comrades Algernon Lee and Edward F. Cassidy were selected to speak at the funeral in the name of Local New York. All other arranse-ments were left in the hands of the begin at 3 o'clock, at the Queen County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancoci street. Discussion invited.

RICHMOND Local Northfield will hold its month-ly meeting tonight at G, Kobe's home, 46 Greenleaf avenue, West New Brighton. Every member is requested to attend.

charges made by the Executive Com-mittee of Local New York against two members of that organization will be held on Friday, February 2, which NEW JERSEY. Jersey City. was received and left in the hands

The February series of the course of progressive lectures being conducted by the Socialist Educational Club of Hudson County, incorporated, will begin next Sunday evening, February 4.

Frank Hubschmitt, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, for Margaret Sanger was received and

Comrade Bruno Wagner appeared before the committee and asked for the privilege of the floor, which was granted. He stated that for some time American Federation of Labor for Passaic County, New Jersey, will de-liver this series of four lectures, the subjects of which pre as follows: subjects of which are as follows:
February 4, Socialism and Labor
Unions; February 11, Patriotism, Wise
and Otherwise: February 18, Conservation From the Socialist Standpoint; February 25, The Folly of Capitalism.

The lectures will begin at 7:45 p.m.,
and a brief musical program will be
provided.

Esser Contractures.

asked to send a committee of three lat the next meeting of the Executive Committee to explain their grievances and that the leadt be translated into English, so that each member of the committee have a copy.

Organizer Gerber stated that he was requested to take charge of the sale of literature at the Fieldman-Goldman debate at Carnegle Hall.
February 2, and he was of the opludates of the sale of primaries makes it im-

follows: "The nomination of candidates at the primaries makes it imperative that we have an effective organization. All candidates at the last election who failed to file statements of election expenses must be present to make the necessary affidavits."

Resolved. That the interests of organized, employed workers are diametrically opposed to the interests of unorganized, unemployed workers will be the topic of a debate to be held under the auspices of English Branch No. 3 at the Labor Lyceum. Bergenline avenue, Union Hill, this evening at 8 o'clock, L. Wolf will take the affirmative and Clement G. Vincent the negative. The debate is to be cent the negative. The debate is followed by a general discussion.

Bergen County.

The regular meeting of the County Committee will be held on Sunday, February 4, at 2:30 p.m., at Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street, Hackensack. Teaneck and West Englewood.

the deficit of their campaign, out of which expenses of the speakers are A mass meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Teaneck, on Saturday. February 3, at 8 p.m. William 6, Lightbowne will speak on "What Is Socialism?" and after the meeting a new branch of the party will be organized. A. G. Craig will preside. Call readers in the vicinity are urged to be present. to be paid. As a commune festival deciden to cancel the commune festival this year.

As the funcral of Comrade Jonas will be held next Sunday, it was decided to postpone the discussion meeting of Local New York for one week, to be held January 11.

Comrades Volovick and Boughton were present and submitted their report for the Women's Committee, which was accepted.

The following committees were elected for the ensuing term: Committee on Public Affairs, I. Rubinow; Committee on Public Affairs, I. Rubinow; Committee on Public Affairs, I. Rubinow; Caroline M. Dexter: Committee on Education and Literature, Arthur A. Bryant and Alexander Rosen; Committee on Young People and Sunday Schools, Comrades William Fackhelm and J. C. Frost; Committee on Organization, N. S. Reichenthal and Dr. James: Trade Union Propaganda Committee, Fred Paulitach and M. Stillman.

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BOSTON.

The lecture by George Willia Cooke before the School of Social Science, in the Laughton Studio, Pierce Building, Copley Square, at 3:39 p.m., Sunday, February 4, will be devoted to "Kings, and Individual Genius and Leadership." It will be a scientific statement of how it came about that kings and other autocratic leaders dominated mankind for thousands of years. It will also consider the reainature of genius, the social significance of individual capacity, the right of men of commanding ability to exploit others, and what have been the cance-of individual capacity, the right of men of commanding ability to ex-ploit others, and what have been the results of such exploitation. Inciden-tally, the lecture will discuss the de-sirability of electing "good men" to office. The "current comment" pre-ceding the lecture will be on "The Barbarism of Capital Punishment."

INDIANA.

from Evansville:
"The first lecture of the National Lyceum Course by Arthur Baker was a howling success—first, in attendance: howling success—first, in attendance; second, in the manner in which the lecture was delivered; third, in the impression the speaker made upon the audience, and fourth, the financial condition of the local. The lecture was given to an audience composed mostly of non-Socialists, who signified by their liberal applause that all points made by the speaker were thoroughly appreciated.

"Comrade Baker, in his witty and entertaining style, kept the crowd interested, this being a prime necessity in getting the Socialist propaganda considered by non-Socialists. As Local Evansville is organizing into ward branches it is evident that this series of lectures will have the most beneficial effect.

The lecture this evening under the auspices of the Socialist Forum of Brownsville, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, will be delivered by Henry Frank, and his subject is to be "What Socialism Will Do for National Government." This is the first of five lectures by Frank, Admission 10 cents. The amount necessary to pay for "The amount necessary to pay for the course was more than raised at the first meeting, a surprising number of single tickets being sold at the door. The attendance was over 600, and we anticipate 1,000 for the next speaker, with a large increase in membership as a result of the course."

PAPAL DELEGATE FOR AMERICA ROME. Feb. 1. The Vatican announced this attempon that Monsis-nor Beausano, who is director of the College of Propagands, at Rome, has been appointed Apostolic Delegate to the United States, with headquarters in Washington.

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"RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Contempt for trade, and a feeling that it was vulgar and offensive, was in generations gone by a strongly marked characteristic of the feudal aristocracy, and it still persists among them, though not to its former extent. When the economic supremacy of the trading and manufacturing element became apparent to all, it became necessary for even the most haughty aristocrat to change to some extent his former scornful attitude toward it.

It is a curious fact, too, that a sort of recrudescence of this idea develops in the minds of the most successful of the trading element, especially those who have become monarchs in the kingdom of finance, the highest development of commercialism.

An illustration is afforded in the case of John D. Rockefeller who recently purchased some property immediately opposite his city residence to prevent it from falling into the hands of people who might rent it or any part of it for purposes of trade. Those on the inside of the transaction state that Mr. Rockefeiler does not propose to permit any one to "set up a shop in his vicinity or carry on any business whatever," if he can prevent it.

It might seem at first glance that this was merely a continua-tion of the settled policy of the Standard Oil Company, which always crushed out competition not only in its immediate neighborhood but wherever it could reach it. But it is not the undesirability of competition that moves Mr. Rockefeller in this instance. It is, instead, the desire for what is called a "restricted residential district" which Mr. Rockefeller, though by no means a haughty per son, shares with most of his class and with millions of others would like to be thought of as in that class, or near it.

The desire for isolation of this kind cannot be adequately explained by inherent "snobbery," either in the feudal aristocrat or the modern capitalist. It is a class characteristic too marked and too common to be attributed to individual temperament.

In all probability, the basic explanation is that it is rather a manifestation of the anti-social character of an exploiting class toward those whom they exploit, and is distantly connected with the class antagonism that arises between them.

The castle of the feudal baron was in every case a "restricted residential district" in itself. When the occupant was an open robber—as he often was—who made raids on the neighboring peasantry, his residence stood usually on a fortified eminence, with all approaches carefully guarded, and an open space of country d it, in which none were allowed to settle or occupy.

When, through the process of social evolution, he became a legal robber, and "lifted" his plunder in the form of taxes, rents, tribute, etc., still a large space of land separated the "castle" from the abodes of the common people. These were the "private grounds" attached, on which no trespassing was allowed. The exgrounds" attached, on which no trespassing was allowed. The exploited were still made to keep their distance. Deep down in the
subconscious mind of the feudal magnate there was a rudimentary
tional department to reluctantly unsubconscious mind of the feudal magnate there was a rudimentary sense that these people from whom he gathered toll were really being robbed by him, and that it was best to keep them at arm's

length.

That this sense of fear should through the ages finally become transformed into contempt and scorn is easily perceived. And that this attitude should become accentuated, when the advent of another exploiter with different methods was noticed, is exactly what might be looked for. In the progenitor of the modern capi talist-the pushing tradesmen or embryo manufacturer-the feudal aristocrat recognized a possible rival in the exploitation of the neighborhood, a persistent, offensive, vulgar fellow, whose underhand methods of exploitation seemed base and cowardly when com-pared with the old established and perfectly respectable methods of extracting surplus value in the form of rent. Extracting it in the form of interest and profit was in his mind a base and cowardly procedure to which no man of spirit would deign to stoop.

But as exploitation through interest and profit waxed mighty at the expense of the older method, it usurped the place of the rent exploiter and the usurpers inherited his attitude to the community. They, too, exhibit the same anti-social feeling that desires

isolation and a "restricted residential district."

And while exploitation exists in any form, this special manifestation will persist. The successful exploiter in any age, whether guarded, by officers and laboratories feudal baron or modern capitalist, has no other use for the com. While to some extent capitalists higher feudal baron or modern capitalist, has no other use for the com. While to some extent capitalists higher ism is further reflected munity except to exploit it. And when he is not actively engaged up were lending assistance as a move leggs, condensed milk in doing so, he will insist on residential exclusiveness, whether in city or country, a desire that originally grew from the consciousness of robbery and the fear of retribution therefor. That the modern capitalist should also exhibit this class trait is one of the best evidences of the fact that his occupation is unconsciously recognized by himself as anti-social and antagonistic to the interests of the community at large.

A RECONSTRUCTOR

The different States, realizing how little a capitalist's heart chills at the cated soft drinks containing caffein affected by it; and if it is seconded thought of poisoning, had to also give and cocain, are flagrant crimes of by 5 per cent, including five States, it State aid in protecting the lives and our civilized degradation.

Edwin Hawley, the railroad man who died yesterday, was state aid in protecting the lives and our civilized degradation.

The purpose that progress and sciparty. This is for national issues. If the purpose that progress and sciparty. This is for national issues. If looked upon as one of the great "redeemers of reconstitutions of the poisoners—not to plean out of the systems in this country. As a practical office man, dealing compel capitalism to quit its murder-chiefly in the early part of his life with the matter of freight rates, out debeuch.

The lines imposed by the government of the poisoners—not to plean out to plean out to plean out the point where he is not to plean out to plean out to plean out the point where he is not to plean out was looked upon as the savior of broken down or non-paying roads. He was a combiner, a great combiner, with the ability to float stock and conduct the financial side of the work, and he never looked to anything else. He could not have run successfully a small road, and had he been many times as clever, he could not

His special talent was that of amalgamating various lines into a great system, centrally controlled, that could be made to pay. For taking part in this work, he received enormous profits, and he ran the roads for the special advantage of himself and his fellow

While his ability may easily be conceded, it is none the less fact that what he did was not to the advantage of the public. partments alone it cost the government and took advantage of public wealth and used them He was the head of great public utilities; he used the powers of government and took advantage of public wealth and used them all for private enrichment. He was in no sense a public servant, and would have repudiated the idea of anything so base. He was simply a skilled capitalist exploiting the public for his own private

In this respect he is like thousands of others. But that partici In this respect he is like thousands of others. But that particular line in which he was efficient is one that has come more and more into notice and one that society must soon handle. When he began, it was perfectly proper to give rebates, and through the giving of rebates to such organizations as Standard Oil, he not only helped to make it a powerful factor but also to win tremendous sums of wealth for himself. As controller of a means of transportation working in conjunction with the controllers of a great public tion working in conjunction with the controllers of a great public necessity, he and they successfully, year after year, gouged the

necessity, he and they successfully, year after year, gouged the public for tremendous sums of money.

He was enabled to do this because society had developed while social ideas had not developed. He was able, unchallenged, to go ahead and take the wealth that belonged to society, to use for his own advantage all social improvements and all increases in knowledge. While personally he gave little to all this increase, he was able to take much from it. The men who built the roads or who assessed them as well as the people who used the roads goes little. operated them, as well as the people who used the roads, got little argument from Hawley. He never contributed a single idea in railroad building. But he was a financier, with the faculty of combination and labor, so

"Made in Germany"

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

to struggle along as best they could, withut Mr. Roosevelt's daily diatribes, what little Socialist movement there was in this country was labeled, by its enemies

Which was very well.

It was taken for granted that Socials is could not possibly shoot up of itself in our free soil, that it would wither away as soon as the importation of German Socialists ceased, and that for us granted against the granted against the princes of our own country, what a gigan tile figure he makes! It is really too. in our free soil, that it would wither Socialism would always be a contraband article.

recent years (taking the American So-cialist vote to be 1.000,000), but, on the contrary, seems to have grown in num-bers of the followers of Marx just to the extest German Socialists were leaving for

have not lost their cunning, and that the samples of the article they have been shipping over the world are bonn fidespecimens of the kind they are still making.

Socialism has not become commercialized.

And while we are about it, for us say let it go at that. They may wonder

that the election in Kaiser Wilhelm's do-mains is by no means over. They have not done counting the votes cast in that not done counting the votes east in that election. Some of them will be counted in Milwauker next April, when Seidel will be up for reselection. And many mere will be counted in these same United

e awk. thing from bitter anti-Socialist laws to be had being social reform measures.

The Socialists smiled at the exclusion laws and smiled (often supporting) at the measures for social reform. And So-

cinlism grows apace.

Both kinds of medicine were prescribed by Prince Bismarck. Of course, the Iron Chancellor failed. (Anti-Socialist

tic figure he makes! Is it really much to say that there is not one man in either the Republican or Democratic party, in Congress, who has shown the Which was very palatable soothing syrup—if nothing else.

Be that as it may, Germany seems never to have missed the great immigration of Socialists that has taken place in proceed types of taking the American Socialists with the same old fare layout?

America—or Americans were leaving for Samaras at Los Angeles. For it was a Surface symptom of the bowels of the labor question—enough to shake to pieces the old regime of labor leaders, more than 4.000,000 adults voting the Socialist ticket in the Fatherland.

This correction are sufficiently sufficient And now mey tent us that there are to pieces the old regime of labor leaders, more than 4,000,000 adults voting the Socialist ficket in the Fatherland.

This certainly would seem to show that the hands of the old German Socialists school, enough to show the futility of the not lost their cunning, and that the mean that hundreds of thousands of people of the article they have been also have not a proper than the property of the article that have been also have a property of the article that have been also have a property of the article that have been also have a property of the article that have been also have a property of the article that have been also have a property of the article that have been also have a property of the property of the article that the property of the property of

and pass on.

in Milwaukee next April, when Seidel they have made in England, in France, will be up for reselection. And many more will be counted in these same United States next November.

Let our very good friends, the common enemy, take heed.

Elections in Germany are always in treesting because the common enemy there have used all the devices of the devil to stay the Socialist drift. Every

Poisoning a Nation of People

preat departments of government—the objectives and state of Agriculture—employ-tuberculosis, fig a force of 2.414 people in Wash- At the twenty-one food and drug as 5.51 Washington. I wish to discuss one of interstate samples, 40 per cent were the tremendous tasks involved, and the found illegal. Out of \$7.265 there

dertake regulation involving millions of dollars, thousands of men and years of time. Just to what extent a de-generated capitalistic sense of honor has destroyed all sense of shame, all obligation is beyond ordinary imagination.

The Origin of Regulation

It was the beastly savagery of a to capture pirates and turned pirate cowardly capitalist, hungry for profits himself. The Secretary throws out a and soulless as a stone, that called into existence a Department of Health, a inspect the inspectors. While causes existence a Department of Health, a meat inspector, and a Pure Food Commission. And these departments have had to work overtime ever since,

· According to the Agriculture Year Book in 1910 there were 990 interstate based upon violations of the Food and Drug Act of June 30, 1906 Of these 766 were a basis for criminal procedure, and 744 cases for seizure proceedings. Tons of food were seized and destroyed.

In order to head off these capital-istic brigands from poisoning the people twenty-one ports of entry were down, yet the departments were sim-

in its bloody saturnalia, Caught With the Goods.

only interstate and import business.

like a tax on legalized poisoning. The fact that the profits were found to exceed the fines, and that it paid botter to pay the fines and con-tinue poisoning than to quit poisoning and avoid the fines. The Secretary of Agriculture persistently urges Cen-gress to enlarge the department. During the year 148 violations of

inspecting departments out of 9,571 Washington. I wish to discuss one of mersiate samples, we the tremendous tasks involved, and the found illegal. Out of 87.265 there reasons therefor; namely, the task of were 8.217 imported food products analyzed and 37 per cent were found The work of the department nation of people.

So dangerously have the capitalists being limited as it is, the above can be presented the lives and health of the little more than an index to the real extent of mercantile pertidy.

passes as a death dealing virtue. "Competition." says the Secretary of Agriculture. "has driven the creamery men into accepting cream regard-

less of quality, age or condition."

On page 43 of the "Yearbook" we are reminded of Captain Kidd of prerevolutionary days, who was sent are not given yet 75 employes were discharged and 681 resigned. The people fell victims of wormy

and unsound fruit and numerous seiz-The sophistication titude of cases. Vinegar is made from isonous acids that ruin the stomacu and breeds dyspepsia. Grape products are criminal! adulterated. Poultry reaches the market, in many cases, more like carrion than food, game and soft fish makes one shudder.

The petrified conscience of capitalcapitalistic novices lower the bables), the spoiling of codfish. contamination of oysters and clams, the bleaching of flour and interior time. By this man being of receptucles for canned goods her of the party is on an equality adds only to the proof that we are with every other member in shaping adds only to the proof that we are with every other member in shaping the man wish. a nation of consciousless degenerates the wishes of the party, for I doing a spolution business on the initiate any measure he may

health of the people against the raid of the poisoners—not to plead, but to compel capitalism to quit its murder-ous debauch.

The fines imposed by the governing the fines imposed by the governing the granders of a particular to the granders of the grand The lines imposed by the severe clery of civiliaca children of a nament did not exceed \$50,000, levied ated to below the standard of a name against these vultures, and was more tion of low-grade commercial barba-like a tax on legalized poisoning. The rians who compel the wife of an underpaid wage earner to go down town and order cheap adulterated food and forces she who is a mother to go home and poison her own baby in the

THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC.

During the year 14s violations of the live stock quarantine laws were reported to the Atterney General, and also 52 violations of the meat inspection departments alone it cost the government \$2,240,099, and this did not reach either local or .State business, but covered only the trade in 219 establishments in 257 cities.

Spreading Tuberculosis.

This partial protection resulted in the condemnation of 1,600,000 animals that capitalism would otherwise have disregardedly fed to the American and European consumers. And the most repugnant cusesdness of it all lay in the fact that 46 per cent of the server of the se Suropean consumers. And the most pugnant cussedness of it all lay in any one is bound to respect.—Franklin H. the fact that 46 per cent of all con-Wentworth.

with the ability to get the capital to make the combinations. Even that capital was frequently obtained in ways that were more than questionable. As on all other railroads, those with which Hawley was connected show a long train of crooked dealings, queer stock issues, corporation wrecks and legislative corruption.

But he combined the roads and made them pay. Nothing further can or should be asked, under the capitalist code. But in his biographies, the assertion that he created anything is preposterous. He was one of the larger beneficiaries of modern conditions. In those modern conditions the Socialists find their leading arguments. For through them they can show how a few men are able easily to appropriate the advantages that come from social labor, social knowledge and social enterprise

perity For Coal Mines

By GEORGE W. SPANGLE.

The full dinner part and the promise suparalleled prosperity are myths in the

mining industry.

There is no one on God's green foot stool needs Socialism worse than th miners.

The miners must toil, toil, toil, day after day, in dark, musty, dirty and dust, holes in the bowels of the earth for mere pittance, compared with the dange he runs and the product he produces. The miners in Central Pennsylvania

are barely getting enough in wages to keep their bodies together, and this means that these dependent upon them are suffering untold agony from hunger, shabb clothes and cold houses. And the chi-dren! It is a blot, an arraignment of dren: It is a bot, an arrangement of our so-called civilization, to see the children of the miners in cheap, should clothes, and scantily clothed at that, poor ly fed, wading the snow to the little school bouse.

I have investigated the conditions an average wage received by the miners a Eriton Mine, of the Eric Railroad Com any, near DuBois, a union mine and a cod chronicle of the average mine in central Pennsylvania.

Central Fennsylvania.

Here are the facts in figures:
Miners loading coal after machines in
rooms receive 35.46 cents per ton, in headings, 37.46 cents. This is the district union price. The average miner working n the Eriton Mine does not load fifty ons per two weeks.

At this figure the average miner

not receive \$9 per week.

Nine dolairs per week, and here is what is deducted from the nine before the miner receives his pay.

A number of the men live in DuBois and pay 20 cents per day for carfare to and from the mine. Others live in the township and pay 10 cents per day car

Powder, \$1 per week; oil, 20 cents per Powder, \$1 per week; oil, 20 cents per week; union check-off, 35 cents per week; blacksmithing, 5 cents per week; doctor, married men, 25 cents per week; doctor, single men, 12½ cents per week. A total of \$1.85 deducted from the wages of a miner with a family, who is making at the most \$1.50 per day. If the miner deals at the company store he will deals at the company store he will pay the highest rate for his necessities. pay the highest rate for his necessi and among our miner acquaintances those who never draw any cash. are in debt at the company store.

mine workers must receive mor connection with just one of our demned cattle and 96 per cent of all the fruits of their toil. They are ready departments of government—the condemned hors was on account of for Socialism, but are being misled by the upholder of the present nefarious sys

m. The coal barons are determined that the miners shall not receive any increase it wages or better working conditions. The niners are determined that they mus ave more wages and better conditions. If strike is called it will be a bitter

cialist party and conduct the mines on the co-operative basis, that all men who toil may receive the full value of their

Democracy Our Safeguard

By GEORGE B. KLINE.

First. They must have been dues

paying members of the party for at least one year. Second. No one presumes to an-

nounce himself as a candidate for any office. The nominations are made mostly by referendum; and when a person is rotified of his nom he is asked to, and must sign his resignaton before his name is placed on the ticket. If he fails to carry out the mandates of the the resignatiaon is dated and accepted and the person is expelled from the party.

The Socialists use the initiative and referendum-true rect vote of the members; form is made, adopted, except it first has a major

Over 3,900 samples, in 1910, were wholesale plan and breakness speed. If it receives the sanction of the matomid to be illegal—and this covered only interstate and import business. The "quack" has concorted no end jority of the "local" organization to the different States, realizing how little a capitalist's heart chills at the states of the sanction of the matomid speed of the sanction of the sanction of the matomid speed of the sanction of the sanction of the sanction of the matomid speed of the sanction of the sanction of the sanction of the matomid speed of the sanction of the sanctio for a Statea or county, then it must have the sanction of those interested.

This shows how impossible it is for a Socialist officer to sell out. I might sell himself, but as he cann deliver the goods, would-be buyers de not bother him. This shows, also, how impossible it is for any one to become a boss or intrench himself in how impossible to the come a boss or intrench himself in office. In thus helging the Socialist offices and keeping the final say in the hands of the members, human nature eed not to be reformed

The Focialists ask investigation, and claim there is no way short of co-operation by which the people can possess what rightfully belongs to

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

"An increase of salary!" exclaimed the pompous manager to Brown, who was seeking a rise. "I'm afraid," he continued, toying with his massive gold watchchain, "you are too ex-It was the usual phrase used on

imilar occasions at such a request, and Brown had heard it many times

Unparalleled Pros- A Historical Parallel: Por dam and the Tuileries

While the remark that "history | rival can add all the da repeats itself" is not particularly original and may be a trifle wearisome, there is a certain fascination in the historical parallel that constitutes it a subject of ever recurring interest.

For instance, there is the storm ing of royal palaces by discontented subjects, occurrences which in the past have furnished some of the most spectacular episodes in history, and are even now repeated, though in different form and method.

Dispatches from Germany tell us of the storming of the royal palace at Potsdam, by a horde of "fatherlandless rascals" led by a Socialist jail bird named Karl Liebknecht.

France, where they are sup-osed to "do these things much better" gave to the world the original and apparently much more startling form of this particular exhibition of popular discon-

Some hundred and twenty years ago a mob of French "fatherland-less rascals," ragged "sans-culottes," many women among them, and led by numerous jail birds, stormed the royal palace of Versailles, with ax, pike and their own palaces; that no musket, and carried the royal occupants captives in triumph back figurehead, but that the p to Paris, where they lodged them in another palace, the Tuileries. Later on they stormed that also. But the Imperial Palace in

Potsdam was not rushed by a disorderly mob armed with axes, clubs and pikes. Nor did any women take part in the assault directly. It was captured politically, and the weapons used were royalty by the political capt ballots — Socialist ballots. Its its residential district, carry storming was not a spontaneous lition of the monarchy movement of wrath among a mass of disorganized elements, but an that they intend to abolish assault carefully planned and thing much more important worked out years before it took —the class rule of the capit

Before the storming of Tuileries, poor old King Louis, Tuileries, poor old King Louis, nothing doing in the restor for the purpose of shaming his line. What might, a hundred discontented subjects, threatened, as our modern plutocrats some-Awake, workers, awake. Join the So-limes do, to "take his capital out alist party and conduct the mines on of the country." He actually tried lit, but was caught near the German border, brought back, and finally deprived of the knob of meat that served him for a head. In like manner the Kaiser, fear-

ful of the storming of his royal is no aid in man. palace by the Socialist hordes, declared that he, too, would take his capital out of the district. in case such an event happened. The palace would be closed, the gaudy cuirassiers and body guards, and the other liveried menials and flunkils would be packed off, and the Kaiser and his family would withdraw the favor of their countenances from the local petty tradesmen and other sycophants,

an go whenever he gets ready. Here the historical parallel fails. Unlike King Louis he will be al-lowed to cross the border freely if Socialists, the capitalist will he so desires. Nobody will also permitted to depart in p trouble to bring him back, nor will and not only that, but he will any tribunal shear away his royal be privileged to "take his nead. If he doesn't like Potsdam out of the country"-if he he can go to Pot, and on his ar- manage the job.

and depart elsewhere.

pleases to it.

For what has changed s French set the fashion matter is the importance of and Kaisers.

There would have be ton-headed Louis been al escape. His fellow r would have put their arm disposal for reinstateme gallows ropes and military tion would have been the the day for those in Fra had taken part in his ment. As it was, these ar invade France. They co restore the dead King, I could punish those that s And they made lots of tro that, before France finall ceeded in hurling them be But it is different today.

Wilhelm, though an inte giant compared with poot ton-headed Louis, could no a corporal's guard from countries for his reinstat ter than to order their sub come to his aid; they kn the days of dynastic wars a ever past: that such order has the King been redu of his successors in por capitalists, is by no means so that they can safely com even in their own interest nothing of engaging in it for sake of a paltry and obsolete representing a royal dynasty.

those who have offended G the demands of their the successor of the mon rule of the King. Hence twenty years ago, be attempted behalf of a fat-headed, g eyed, brainless French Kii comes impossible today in of a pestiferously active and i ligent German Kaiser. to "Him und Gott!" The lar may assist him, perhaps, but th

This is where the storming of a royal pala itself superior to the old n Its results are more permanen less spectacular. The King part in peace, because he longer call in the foreign war to his aid. It can I longer maintained that th these things better in since Germany has added nd depart elsewhere. important modern improve The thing has happened, and he on the old way of doing it.

And when the time com the more important royal

A FARMER'S SLAVE.

In 1850 there was a Southern far-mer in Alabama who had in his pos-An agitation over the siderable apprehension in the South, and as this slave was about the only

and as this slave was about the only property of any value that the farmer possessed he decided to convert him into cash. Accordingly he took him into the slave market and on the auction block Sambo brought \$2,000.

The farmer had been good to his glave and the slave was loyal to his master. When the transaction was completed and they bade each other good-by, both wept. The farmer returned home to find his wife in tears, for she feared Sambo would fall into the hands of a cruel master. However, the \$2,000 was a lot of money to waste on sentiment, and the eco-

The following is a literal co

Royal, Kilkenny: "Kilkenny Theater Royal, by

formed by command spectable persons in the tropolis, for the benefit tropolis, for the benefit the tragedy of Har written and composes brated Dan Heys, of insarted in Shakes Hamlet by Mr. Kearns ase and the anster. When the tan completed and they bade each sompleted and they be seen they consideration proved a more usighty one, as it usually does and the family soon forgot poor Sambo. Having \$2,000, he decided very wisely to go to Indiana, where land was cheap, and convert the slave into sood soil. He bought with the black man \$200 acres of Indiana land. He remeted this land to two different white tenants, who gave one-half of the crop or rent. In other words, he had two halves or one whole white man working for him for nothing. He did not have to feed his white man, clothe him, doctor him, or bury him it ne graved that the white slave under capitalism is much more valuable than is black one under chattel slavery. He graved the great worked hard, tree of fame, sent position, used to save It really needs no further explanation—Joe Hartley, in the Appeal to Reason.

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