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S AND GERMANY IN LEAGUE TO MAINTAIN INTEGRITY OF CHINA

tox Says Financiers Will Be Held in Check.

DEPOSE HOMER LEE

American Offended Anglo-Japanese Feelings by Criticism of Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- In a note he German Ambassador made pubjonight Secretary of State Knox again put the United States in a the Chinese Empire, and places government on record in favor of policy of "hands off" during the sent political upheaval in China.

The publication of the note is also proded here as in offset declaration.

ed here as in effect a declara-o the world that the United and Germany will be found ting together against any "grabs" China by other powers. The pub-Thina by other powers. The tion of the note follows an change between the governments of Germany and the United States in re-sert for the situation. The note was handed to Ambassa-

for Bernstorff in response to an in-quiry from his government as to "the stitude and general impressions of the Government of the United States regard to conditions in China.'

Copies of the note have been placed in the hands of the governments of the other powers chiefly interested in hina, namely, Great Britain, France Italy, Russia and Japan.

Letter to Bernstorff.

Here is Knox's note:
"Your Excellency—In reply to your note of the 31st ult, requesting information as to the attitude of the Government of the United States with regard to conditions in Chins, I have finning of the present disturbances this government has from time to res, particularly France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and Russia, as well as the Imperial German Government; as to what course was expedient for the protection of the common interests.

"During these exchanges it has been quite clear that all the powers concerned were at one as to the wis-

dom of maintaining the policy of con-certed action in the circumstances, "This unanimity of view found cor rete expression in the identical note presented by the representatives of France, Great Britain, Germany, Ja-pan, Russia and the United States amultaneously to the Peace Commis-sioners at Shanghai on December 20, as well as in the co-operative measures taken for the protection of their

oncerned were at one as to the wis

"The advices received by this government, moreover, show that the other governments concerned have

t only refrained from independen ction and from intervening in China's sternal affairs, but have acted in full scord with their mutual assurances scord with their mutua, the integrity

urage Financiers.

There happily has thus far been been for interference on the part of the foreign powers, inasmuch as th imperialists and republicans to guaranteed the life and property the foreign population, and the lest reports tend to strengthen the lef that it is improbable that future velopments will necessitate auch in

If however, contrary to all expec ons, any further steps should prove casary, this government is firm in conviction that the policy of cou-ted action after full consultation the Powers should and would be beginning all possible misunder

Moreover this government has fell to be a corollary of the policy of let neutrality hitherto pursued by Sumon accord with respect to loans China to look with disfavor upon any by its nationals, unless assured at such loans would be of neutral t as between the contending fac was an occasion where there it be invoked with peculiar ap-

SOCIALIST ALDERMAN

DULUTH, Minn.. Feb. 7.—This city yesterday elected its first Socialist Alderman in H. G. Phillips,
Mayor M. B. Cullom. Democrat, was defeated for re-election by J. A. McCuen. Republican, by 1.200 plurality. The Socialist Mayoralty candidate polled a surpovisingly large vote.

Believe B. R. T., Interborousingly large vote.

prisingly large vote.

The proposition to bond the city to build an electric light plant in opposition to a privately owned one carried by several hundred votes after a bitter cam-

MAIL INDICTMENTS IN DYNAMITE CASE

Warrants Are Returnable March 12, and Trial Is Expected to Open About April 1.

certified indictments and warrants of arrest to a number of cities throughout the country, and it is believed that were kell correling the men indiced. arrest to a number of cities throughout the country, and it is believed that wor ket country, and it is believed that posed new system of subways which wor ket corraling the men indicted in senied within the grasp of that corthe dynamiting cases will begin early Saturday morning. The indictments were all drawn in duplicate, and there has been little delay in having the country senting and the wavelength of the country senting and the same time the B. R. T. the copies certified and the warrants issued.

The District Attorney is not looking mate for a prolonged fight on the part of originally to take place yesterday, but many of the defendants, and it is poor dear chairman Willcox had a probable, he thinks, that several pleas headache, it was announced, and the of guilty will be entered when the de. meeting was therefore postponed. fendants plead before Judge Ander-won on March 12, at which time the conference. warrants are made returnable. It is believed that the first trials will begin not later than April I, unless there be some good reason for delay offered known, managed to convince the

the defendants by the defendants.

Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' Association, arter the Grand Jury had reported, expressed great satisfaction with the report. 'I realize that the cases have not been ended, and that the men accused must the culmination of years of effort on the complete are wendering. the culmination of years of effort on our part not only to stop the dyna-the part, not only to stop the dyna-miting directed against the property what they are to pay, how long they of members of our association, but are to pay it, and what the nature of criminal element."

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 7 .- An understanding was reached here today between Joseph Ford, assistant Dis-trict Attorney, and Oscar Lawler, spethe federal and county Grand Juries are to co-operate in the further prob-ing of the dynamiting plots to which the McNamara brothers pleaded guil-

DICKENS' ADMIRERS FILL CARNEGIE HALL

Meeting Addressed by Many Prominent Speakers.

Lovers of Dickens filled Carnegle Hail last night at the concluding meeting of the two-day celebration of the Dickens Centenary in Manhattan. The nceting was held by the Dickens Centenary Committee, with the assistance of the League for Political Education and the Civic Forum. Wright Mabie presided. kewise had similar exchanges of John H. Finley, of the City College; few, and that official statements of Eigin R. L. Gould, Augustus Taomas. in the public press of various and Dr. Henry Van Dyke were the other speakers. William Watson, the "It is therefore evident to the gov- English poet, read a poem written for the centenary, and Miss Edith Wynne to the present, by common consent. Matthison read from Dickens.

Robert Erskine Ely, in opening the raised in America for the fund for the support of the five granddaughters of the novelist was only \$8,000, while the English fund had reached \$35,000. Ely made an appeal for further subscriptions.

ther subscriptions.

Mr. Mable, in speaking of Dickens mid-Victorianism, said that the novelist had "queer old fashioned notions about privacy, the home, and marriage, from which many of us have emancipated ourselves." Such meet-ings as those in celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, Mable said, could only be brought together by the name of a man who had struck the chords of human feeling. "Whenever the name "mantionad." he said, riage, from which many of us have emancipated ourselves." Such meethuman feeling. "Whenever the name of Dickens is mentioned." he said, "you and I think not of a shelf of books, but of a roomful of people. It never occurred to Dickens." he con-tinued. "that to be honest is to be tinued. "that to be honest is to be hopelessly middle class, and that to be really clean is to go to the devil."

HUNDREDS OF COLUMNS ON DICKENS' CENTENARY

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The centenary of the birth of Charles Dickens oc-cupies hundreds of columns in the newspapers throughout Great Britain today: These tributes are eulogistic reminiscent and anecdotal. It was

reminiscent and anecdotal. It was intended at first to have services at various places made famous by the great novelist, but these were abandoned on account of the recent death of Alfred Tennyson Dickens, the son of Charles Dickens, in New York.

F. C. KNOX."

Lee Forced Outs.

ANGHAI, Feb. I.—Because of lial protests from both England Japan, it was announced today Lieut. Gen. Homer Lee, the (Continued on Famo 2.)

ELECTED IN DULUTH SUBWAY GAMBLERS TO CONFER TODAY

ough and City Officials Have Closed Deal.

There were signs yesterday that the nterborough and the B. R. T. have uried the hatchet, and that some sort an agreement has been reached with the Public Service Commission and the Board of Estimate, whereby the city officials and the subway thieves will be able to put their nands up to the elbows in the city's treas-ury without raising much more dis-

There have been frequent inter-INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7. — The liams, of the B. R. T., and McAneny mails leaving this city today carried and Willcox, of the P. S. C., and the

> A joint session of the Public Service Commission and the Board of Esti-mate is scheduled for today. It was meeting was therefore postponed. Williams will probably attend today's

> A. J. County, who has represented Public Service Commission that the

Citizens, meantime, are wondering also to clear the labor union of its the negotiations that have been made

SUN NEWSPAPER MEN IN CONVIVIAL MEET

Alumni of the Sun, young boys and old, who used to hot-foot after news or lick it into shape before they quit the newspaper game to become Gov-ernors, or bankers, or lawyers, or magazine specialists, or something else, held their eighth annual dinner last night in the gallery of the Sal-magundi Club, 14 West 12th street. There were fifty at the table, and

that meant fifty speeches, but nobody drew himself up heavily and talked about the Sherman Law or the recall of judges, or wondered out loud if Meeting Addressed by Many more interested in recalling want good work somebody did thirty or forty years ago as a reporter or an editor, and in going over the big stories of past days.

The guest of honor was Chester A. Lord. managing editor of the Sun. whose fortieth anniversary as a Sun man arrived on February 5. Collin Armstrong, president of the Alumni Association, was tonstmaster, armed with an enormous blue pencil and an alarm clock, emblems of his authority.

DICKINSON SET FREE IN BOMB MYSTERY

After Charles M. Dickinson, the stenog-rapher who was in Grace Walker's flat, in West 77th street, on Saturday evenin West 11th street, on Saturday evening, when a bomb exploided in her hands
and killed her, had been released yesterday by Coroner Feinberg because there
was not enough evidence to make District
Attorney Whitman feel that he should
be kept in custody on a bomicide charge,
the nolice, under Deputy Commissioner Manwhile, active preparations are

It was asserted by Postoffice Inspector
Joseph Jacobs, who, with several secret
service operatives, has been working on
the case, that the bomb was delivered to
Mrs. Walker by Lawrence Barrett, a
mail carrier attached to Station W, at
83d street and Amsterdam avenue.
The exact hour at which the package
containing the infernal machine was delivered has not been definitely agent.

livered has not been definitely ascertained, owing to the fact that Postman Barrett is an old man, whose memory has been sadly confused by the excitement of the case.

CADETS' WAITERS STRIKE.

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WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 7.—
Claiming that they were required to
do extra work, which was not properly a part of their duties, all but
three of the twenty-seven waiters employed in the Cadet Mess Hall struck
just before noon today. The helpless
cadets had to wait for their dinner until soldiers from the regular army force here were detailed temporarily to act as watters. The strikers left this afternoon for New York.

HAYMARKET DANCES STOPPED. The Haymarket, at 30th street and Sixth avenue, had its license revoked Sixth avenue, had its license revoked yesterday, thus putting a stop to danc-ing. The hall, having a liquor li-cense, drinking and musical enter-tainment were permitted. Action was taken against the hall on a complaint made by an organization for the pro-tection of young girls.

JUST A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY Today only, all of our \$10 Suits and Overcoats at \$10. Come and be con-rinced. John Marsa, the Clothier, 411 Broadway. corner Manhattan ave-sus, Broaklyn.—Adv.

ARMED INTERVENTION IN MEXICO DRAWING **NEARER AND NEARER**

Arrest of 13 Mexicans May Furnish Necessary Pretext.

TROOPS AWAIT WORD

Pascual Orozco Denies That He Will Lead a New Revolution.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Possibility of an armed demonstration by the nited States along the Mexican bor-War Department received dispatches from Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding United States troops at El Paso, Tex., detailing the capture of thirteer of the border.

Colonel Steever reported that the revolutionists had been captured by American troops thirty-eight miles northeast of El Paso. They were sur-rounded by the American soldiers, overpowered and taken prisoners.

No decision has been reached as yet by the United States Government regarding their disposition.

It was understood at the War De-

partment that the rebels strayed across the border while on a looting expedition. The fact that the Mayiexpedition. The fact that the Mexisistance when surrounded by the American troops will render American troops will render them liable to trial for the violation of the neutrality laws, and State Department officials today admitted that the oc-currence will probably complicate a very precarious situation.

Taft Will Get, Ample Power,

Power fully to protect American citizens along the Mexican border will probable be given President Tark by legislation taken up today by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Representative Foster (Rep., Vt.), former chairman of the committee, declared that he was framing measures which he believed would meet the views of the committee as well the views of the committee as as of the President and the State Department. Reports to the War Department this

afternoon stated that trouble was feared, on account of the Mexican revolutionary activity around Browns-ville and Laredo, Tex. While no statement was made at the department, it was believed that troops will shortly be sent to both places. While awaiting further word from

the State Department before moving any of the 34,000 troops now held in readiness to advance on the Mexican border, the War Department today kept a close watch on the movements of General Pascual Orozco, leader of the Maderist forces at Chihuahua, reported by Colonel Steever to be the possible head of a new reverse. huahua, reported by Colonel Steever to be the possible head of a new rev-olution in Chihuahua.

American "Interests" Menaced

Should a pro-Orozco uprising commence. Federal officials admit the mence, Federal officials admit, the Mexican situation would be more seri-ous than ever before. With Zapata harassing the South, Orozco in the North, and the Gomez, De la Barra

be kept in custody on a homicide charge, the police, under Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, began a hunt along different lines for the sender of the bomb.

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nacion, is a prisoner in Torreon, and the whole of the State of Chihuahua and a greater part of the State of Coahulla are said to be in open re-

The wife of General Orozco, to sether with Alberto and Daniel Ma-dere, uncles of the Mexican President and the family of Aureliano Gonzales, Governor of Chihuahua, are now in El Paso, afraid to enter Mexico Five hundred Federal troops are en oute to Juarez, but it is not believed

they will be able to reach there

Orosco Denies Rumors,

Indignantly denying the report sent to Washington by General Steever commanding the United States troop in El Paso, that he would head a new revolution. General Orozco revolution, General Orozco today pushed plans for bringing about peace in the territory under his control. Orozco telegraphed the chief of police of Juares an emphatic denial of Steever's statements.

Bight companies of Maxican Federal troops today are searching for Antonio Rojas, revolutionary leader. liberated recently following a riot in the streets of Cladad Chihushua

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.- John Haye Hammond and party have arrived in Los Angeles from Esperanas. State of Sonora, Mexico, without having seen any insurrector or having had an ad-venture of any sort; all this despite

REICHSTAG OPENED; SOCIALISTS ABSENT

Working Class Deputies Scorn Imperialistic Ceremony in Royal Palace.

BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- The Kaiser today opened the newly elected Reich-stag, which has 110 Socialist mem-

ers.
The most striking feature of the opening ceremonies was the absence of the Socialist deputies.

In accordance with an old German custom the Kaiser did not go to the Imperial Parliament, but had the deputies come to the royal palace, where he delivered his address from the throne in the White Hall. The opening of Parliament is an

extremely pompous affair. There are all sorts of princesses and flunkies present. The members of Parliament are supposed to dress in uniform or ourt dress.

It was because of this display of imperialism that the Socialist depu-ties stayed away from the ceremonies, and their absence was strangely omi

nous and did much to becloud the royal festivities.

The Emperor's speech was apparently carefully censored by his ad-yisers so as to give the Socialists as little material for criticism as sible. Nevertheless the Kaiser's dress is sure to stir up a great deal of bitter opposition. The dominant of bitter opposition. The dominant note of the address was an appeal for additions to the military and naval

"For the success of our work of peace at home and over seas the em-pire must remain powerful enough to defend at all times its national honor and its possessions, as well as its just interests in the world.

"It is, therefore, my constant duty and care to maintain and strengthen both on land and on sea the defensive power of the German people, which lack young men capable of bearing arms.

"Measures with this end in view are in preparation, and will be submitted to you, together with proposals for covering the additional cost. In helping this important work, gentlemen you will be greatly serving the Father-

Following the address the members returned to the Reichstag. In accordance, with centeries, the body was called to order by the oldest member. This honor fell to Albert Treger, aged 82. a member of the People's Progression.

After a brief session adjournmen was taken until tomorrow, when of ficers will be chosen.

BRITISH MINE OWNERS CHALLENGE A FIGHT

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The coal strike

JUDGE OF CZOLGOSZ DIES.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Feb. 7.—Truman C. White, former justice of the Su-preme Court, who pronounced the death sentence upon Leon Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley, died in this city today, following an op-eration, Justice White retired from the heart, in 1919, owing to the age eration. Justice White retired from the bench in 1910, owing to the age

the fact that stories to the effect that they had been captured by marsuders were widely curculated. The party consists of John Hays Hammond.

TO EXTEND INQUIRY OF FACTORY CONDITIONS

ALBANY, Feb. 7 .- A resolution was ntroduced in the Senate today extending until January 45 next the life of the commission appointed at the last ses sion to investigate manufacturing con

sion to investigate ditions.

The scope of the investigation, previously confined to first and second class cities, is extended so as to make the inquiry general.

The sum of \$00,000 is appropriated for

GAYNOR REWARDS

wards Appointed Delegate to Civic Federation Meet in Washington, Question:

What are the qualifications a mar must put up to become a delegate to a meet of the National Civic Federa

Answer One must be a strikebreaker. If you don't believe this listen to he following:

Mayor Gaynor appointed yesterda delegates to the next convention of the Civic Federation, which will be held in Washington on March 5, 6. and 7. At the head of the list o delegates is the notorious strikebreaker William H. Edwards, Street Cleaning Commissioner of New York City. who last fall swamped New York with 5,000 thugs and bullles to crush the strike of the street cleaners.

Since then Commissioner Edwards has done even more good turns to labor. He has established a spy system by which he keeps the \$,500 city workers in his employ in constant terror. So that he deserves fully the honor of heading the list of delegates to the Civic Federation convention.

To keep Strikebreaker Edwards company, Mayor Gaynor appointed Herman Robinson, Commissioner of Licenses: Samuel Unternyer, R. A. C. Smith, and Thomas J. Curtis as dele-

Smith, and Thomas J. Curtis as delegates to the Civic Federation.

The reature of the convention is to be the discussion of the relations between municipal employes and the city government as it relates to the redress of grievances and the right to strike. Edwards was selected because of, his "practical" experience in this respect in the recent Street Cleaning Department strike.

TRIAL OF CHICAGO PACKERS CONTINUES

Mathematical Wizardry in Making

a universal minimum rate of wages defined and the latter refused to accept any other solution of the present difference.

CONSERVATIVE PROBE
FOR MONEY TRUST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Oscar Underwood, majority leader of the House of Representatives, won his fight against William J. Bryan on the Money Trust investigation. It was the second notable victory that Underwood in a schild. Among the Bryans subborn attempt to force raw wool on the House Democrats. The Democrats of the House of a vote of 110 to 6. The Heart-Lindbergh resolution, authorizing a sweeping investigation by a special committee, as urged by Bryan, was laid on the table. Among those who toted to uphold the hands of Leader Underwood was Speaker Clark.

JUDGE OF CZOLGOSZ DIES.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Truman

THERMOMETERN KEEPS BUSY.

Many opinious were read on the trial jury.

Many opinious were read on the rail jury of the children of Lawrence. Native talked, he thought, with Mr. Charles Swift about the details of the accounting forms offered in evidence. Continuing, he told of maring for mis identified bundles of accounting forms offered in evidence. Continuing, he told of maring for mis benefit of the House branching counts. The bemocrats of the House Democrats. The witness explained that the propose as least because a smaller freight rate was upon which the packers sold meals.

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The West Bide Court Building on 54th street blew cold on Tuesday, the keepers and forty-one prisoners passed a chilly night, and the courts had to cease work because the coal supply gave out. Yesterday it blew hot and the fire engines were called for smoke issuing between the floor boards near a stram radiator. The radiator pipes had made the boards smoke, but there were no fiames.

AID OF LAWRENCE TEXTILE STRIKERS

Many Undertake Care of Children of Mill Town.

HIS STRIKEBREAKER BERGER ASKS PROBE

General Strike Expected if **Wool Trust Does Not** Accept Defeat.

TAKE THE CHILDREN.

ger, and hunger may break strike. The men and women ers and strike symp can take a striker's child until struggle ends are urged to their name and address

ened to scourge back to the mach the striking mill workers in Lawre s bending, and is about to break eady the small appeal for aid

ready the small appeal for aid that come from the Massachustown has met with instant responsive from all quarters.

It is the children's hunger it threatened to perpetuate hunger threatened to the tears and conchildren that was like to be the spirit and sap the determinator parents, who could not stand and see their children starve. It on children's suffering that the becount.

count.

And now the hunger of childre is to be stayed. Their tears are couse to flow. Their shivering bodie are to be clothed. The keen anxiet of their parents is to be relieved.

Hurrah for the children of Law rence! Hurrah for the solidarity of the working class. Hurrah for the scattered ranks of the workers! Hurra for the international army of the proletariat!

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The coal strike, which many people had thought was definitely off, became a live factor today, following the withdrawal of the South Wales operators from the conference begin tween the national workers and owners representatives.

This action by the South Wales owners followed their realization of the fact that the workers propose to cancel all existing agreements and to conclude another agreements and to conclude another agreements and to conclude another agreements industry.

There is doubt that the conference will be resumed, in which event, if the government fails to pull off a trick similar to the textile agreement or the railroad cheat, there will be a strike.

Apart from the action of the South Wales mine owners in withdrawing, the conference today was without result. The other mine owners refused to grant the universal minimum rate of wages demanded by the miners and the latter refused to accept any other solution of the present difference.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—John H. Chaplin, a quarter of a dentury has been an accountant for Swift & Co., today was the center of the liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten liveliest legal debate that has occurred at the hearing of the ten live

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White Rose

One Quality—the Best

White Bose Coffee, Rich and Pure.

and revision of the report made

project under the State of Florida.

ness to be investigated have let addi-

ional interest to the pending inquiry.

head, insisted even more emphatically

oday than yesterday, however, that

inquiry would demonstrate that the Department of Agriculture has loaned

itself to the exploitation of the Ever-

AROUND MISS LIBERTY

Duff. photographer, who has the

distinction of being the first passen-

ger who has ever navigated above the

Coffyn said he was going to circle

as it walked up the sky. The sun, a

bronze blur through the mist, seemed

ship outspeeded a few gulls that might

toward the Jersey shore, looking no bigger to spectators at the Battery

that Miss Liberty might have occupied

PLEAD REASONABLENESS

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7 .-- When the

welve jurors in the box who were satis

actory to both sides.

That the men and corporations under

indictment for violation of the Sherman

asked the prospective jurors by the de-

Edward P. Grosvenor, of the prosecuting

counsel, outlined briefly the government's

other indictments will be taken up which charge the defendants with restraining

The President on two occasions has

been on the verge of sending Judge Hook's name to the Senate for the

negroes in many parts of the coun-

sailed back toward the Battery.

BATHTUB TRUST TO

Coffyn looped the space

have mistaken her for a bigger sister.

glades by land companies.

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han a gull.

COFFYN FLIES TWICE

the controversy

Workers of the Empire City, unite:
Workers of the Empire City, do your
share to secure victory for your class.
Workers of the Empire City, welcome
to your homes the hungry children
of the Lawrence strikers.
Send in your pledges to The Call or
to the Strike Committee. Every
pledge makes the victory of the strik-

ers and of the working class more

their pledges to care for children or to give money do not wish their sames to be made public. The fol-lowing list is of those Comrades who ave allowed their names to be used: T. Samuelson, \$98 East 163d street.

Karl Heidemann and wife, 616 West ed Marshall, Great Kills, Staten

Island, N. Y.
Dr. Simon Frucht and wife, 205
Livonia avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Bernard Sacks, 110 East 104th

A. G. MacLean, 992 Summit avenue, Highbridge, Broux.

Adelaide Staring, 1065 Forest ave-

nue, Bronz. Mrs. Frank Polaretzky, 536 West 143d street.

"John D." Jamaica, N. Y.
Margaret Groubach, 832 Fresh Pond
road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Edward Fritzache, Richmond, S. I. Benjamin Rothman, 44 Rivington

Louis Shepard, 88 Romaine avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
John Bourschild, 142 West 2th
street, Brooklyn.
Salvator Capillo, 172 Prince street.

Joe Eifert, 626 East 137th street, Morris Sevush, 5 East 112th street, Louis Uffner, 72 Union avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Women Are Active.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn last night attended a meeting of the 27th As-sembly District of the Woman's Sufrence, and asked the women to give assistance to the strikers. Inez Milwas present, and supported

As a result, the women present unrealizing \$16 was also taken up.

Miss Flynn also appeared before the xecutive Committee of Local New York, of the Socialist party, and asked and the Socialist women will immediately become active.

proposed to secure a special edition of The Call, which will

8 o'clock. All Socialist locals and progressive organizations are urged to send representatives and to co-oper-ate in making a stirring campaign.

Locals Receive Money.

Money continues to come in, Local Albany reporting that at the third Lyceum lecture, given by Comrade Hen F. Wilson, a collection for the strikers was taken up that

Local New York, of the Socialist party, acknowledges the following re-celpts since February 1, which are but a small forerunner of what is expected when the idea becomes gen-erally accepted that this struggle of working conditions. Little need be said to the class-conscious Socialist to ss the need of supporting this ment with liberality, but prompt use to the call for support should

The strike can be carried to a suc cessful issue, and one which will act as a great landmark in the path of the advancing hosts of labor if we

the advancing hosts of labor if we put our shoulders in touch with theirs in a solid battle front. Remittances should be sent to So-cialist Party Headquarters, 239 East

A. Schulthels 2.37
Cornellus Mahony 1.00
Branch 317, Workmen's Circle,
Portland, Me. 5.00
James A. Clerkin 2.00 Lettich Branch 10.00 Total.....\$43,12 Previously acknowledged 31.75

Grand total \$74.87 Robert M. Lackey, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Machinists, reported yesterday that the Brotherhood lodges have sent in \$246.47 for the striking textile workers of Lawrence, Mass., since he issued the call for funds last week. Contributions and for funds last week. Contributions are coming in every day, he stated, and some lodges are beginning to send their second contribution. Subscription lists for funds for the

strikers have been placed in the hands of a number of members, as well as lodges, and it is expected the brotherhead will raise many hundred dollars for the strikers. The brotherhood appeals to all its members to donate as much as possible and help the work-ers carry on their heroic struggle.

The children will arrive on Saturday and will be conveyed to a hull in floats. Signs are wanted to fasten to the floats, and any sign maker who will render assistance in their preparation is asked to call at 212 East 12th street, in the basement, and give his labor. By this means the committee will be able to save money that can be more advantageously spent in other directions.

Berger Demands Federal Probe

workers of the Empire City, unite! the worsted woolen mills of the country, declared Berger in his resolution, the sort secure victory for your class. lent of a government subsidy in the form of an exceptionally high tariff. This tariff has in recent years been raised to a point which has caused even the President of the United States, who was elected on a protectionist platform, to declare that it is Discharged for Present-

"In spite of this government subsidy, by which enormous profits have been taken from the American peo-ple, this corporation has steadily de-creased the wages of its operatives until they are now conceded to be the lowest paid in any of the important thousands of men, women and chil-

Representative Berger says that the Lawrence operatives have been goad-ed into revolt by a long series of op-pressive acts and abuses, ending in a reduction of wages of 50 cents a week out of an already miserable wage av-

eraging less than \$6 a week.

Pointing out that in the disturbances growing out of this strike lives have been jost and persons injured, pended, to represent their interests property has been destroyed, trade before the committee during the investigation.

Between dealers that white the person and industry have been brought to the person dealers that white the person dealers that the person dealers the person dealers that the person dealers the perso scene, Berger declares that "this corporation, in spite of the disasters to an entire community which have caused by its policy, has steadfastly refused to treat with the operatives.

The Socialist Congressman's resolution provides that the committee shall "investigate all the facts regarding the strike and the relations thereto of the American Woolen Company. and to report their findings at the earliest practicable time

General Strike Likely.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 7 .-- It is confidently expected here that the striking mill workers will receive the unanimous support of every worker in the New England mills unless the

strike is settled without delay.

The workers in the American Wooldertook the entire care of three of the en Company's plant at Uxford, R. I., children, and pledged \$4 weekly while the strike lasts toward the maintenance of two others. A collection clare that unless the dispute is settled a general strike will follow in forty-eight hours.

other speakers and organizers have permission to take advantage of the been traveling from town to town help offered by the Socialist Women's throughout the mill district, and re-Committee. The request was granted, ports from them state that they find the workers everywhere eager to strike to secure a living wage and

working conditions that are tolerable. Wherever the speakers go they find be sold by 100 women, the profits to the same conditions. Everywhere so to the strikers at Lawrence, wages are down to the starvation. The local Strike Committee meets point. The bosses are insolent, inthis evening at 212 East 12th street at tolerant and frankly and brutally greedy of profits. The lives of men. women and children are wrecked and they can no longer keep pace with the devouring machines.

All New England, the reports agree has reached the limit of endurance, and the United States is on the verge

Col. E. Leroy Sweetser went to Boston today to consult with Governor Foss, the subject of the conference not

being given out.
The mills ope mills opened again today, but

sun and a bayonet.

There is an atmosphere about the city that proclaims in unspoken words the fact that the bosses and authorities are only waiting for an excuse to massacre the strikers, who are

A. F. of L. Assists.

Meetings of textile operatives today under American Federation auspices were not heavily attended, but they all voted to demand a 15 or 20 per cent wage increase.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Indorse ment of the appeal for assistance made by the striking textile worker the appeal for assistance of Lawrence, Mass., was made today by the American Federation of Labor and an appeal for funds issued.

KNEE PANTS MAKERS TIE UP BIG PLANT

carrying on a strike against Menschol Bros., 50-52 West 3d street, for higher wages and recognition of the union. Sixty General might deem proper. men are out on strike and the firm is doing everything in its power to recruit investigation of this matter, and has irrefutable documentary evidence strikebreakers to take the places of the ready to present to the investigations. City Wants Property Owners to Pay. strikebreakers to take the places of the strikers.

handle the signed agreement of the the control of are signing up every day.

MANILA SESSION DEADLOCKED.

ISSUES STATEMENT

Discharged for Presenting False Accounts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Thorough investigation of the Everglades land controversy will be begun tomorrow industries of America; has forced these operatives from employment morning by the House Committee on and imported to take their places Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, when Chairman Moss will be directed to issue subpoenas for witnesses. Henry E. Davis, former United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, has been retained by Wright himself after he had left the Chief Engineer Elliott and Assistant Engineer Morehouse, of the Drainage Division, who were dismissed by Secretary Wilson last Saturday, and by Accountant Singleton, who was sus-

> Wiley before the committee during last summer's inquiry, when the

chemist was up on fake charges. Hearings will probably not be begun until some time next week, but Chairman Moss tomorrow will direct the issuance of a subpoena for J. O. Wright, formerly an employe of the department and now chief engineer

of the Everglades drainage project. Wright, on January 19 of this year brought to the attention of Solicitor McCabe the charges upon which Elliott and Morehouse

gleton suspended.

The first witness called, however, will be A. Zappone, chief of the divi- terday afternoon in his shimmering the accounts of the department. sion of tee all the details of the alleged irregularities in the accounts of the drainage division in 1909, which resulted in the punishment last Satur-day of the three officials in question. 1.500 feet, circling the space far above

Department's Statement.

There were several new developments in the Everglades controversy today. The department issued a statement denouncing as "prejudiced. en out yesterday by Representative Clark, of Florida, declaring that Sec-Representative warning the air above Liberty, and the multiretary Wilson suppressed Everglades because the circular and report did not please the land speculators operating in the Ever-glades. The department's statement also declares that Elliott and Morehouse were dismissed "because they had certified and presented false counts knowing them to which the government paid out mon-

The department's statement follows ment given out by Representative Clark, of Florida, on the Everglades controversy, it is sought to show that the reason the Secretary of Agricul-ture suppressed a circular or informa-tion which had been prepared by the Office of Drainage Investigations and of the drainage work which the department had done in the Everglades The mills opened again today, but again they were hungry. A bare handthe workers is of a distinctly class character, being fought by a great work. The soldiers maintain guard body of hitherto unorganized men and outside the mills and along the streets. When have grasped the truth of the power of mass action for the redress of their unbearable living and graduate in aniform armed with a working conditions. Little need be sun and a bayant. ciently favorable to please the land In Mr. Clark's statement it cent dismissal of Messrs, Elliott and Law will try to show that they were a Morehouse, drainage engineers, was combination in reasonable restraint of for failure to show sufficient favors trade was brought out by the questions Morehouse, drainage engineers, was for failure to show sufficient favors

to the land promoters.
"Both of these statements are un-"Both or these statements are the true and Mr. Clark's effort to be.

The talesmen were asked it they smirch the Secretary of Agriculture thought it wrong for two firms to combine to sell goods at a reasonable profit will fail. The Secretary refused to land whether they believed there were the glades because not only were his engineers, Mr. Wright and Mr. Elliott, were his good trusts as well as had trusts.

r. Elliott. Following the empaneling of the jury. in disagreement as to the correct in-terpretation of the work done by the department in the glades, but Mr. side of the case. The defendants are Elliott without further investigation being tried on a conspiracy charge only radically changed his position and the at this time. Later, it is probable that experts of the Bureau of Plant In-other indictments will be taken up which experts of the Bureau of Plant In-dustry familiar with Fiorida condidisagreed with both Mr. Wright trade between the States. and Mr. Elliott.

"Elliott and Morehouse were dismissed by the Secretary of Agricul-5.00 In a telegram to John Golden, pres-ture because they had certified and ldent of the United Textile Workers presented false accounts, knowing of America, the federation's Execu-them to be false, on which the govof America, the federation's Executive Council said:

"May success attend the protest, the strike, and the movement."

The proceeds from the appeal will be given to a committee of the central body of the A. F. of L., in Law more for their trouble. They are rence, and the expenditures supervised by the officials of the textile workers' union affiliated with the federation.

The proceeds from the appeal will be given to a committee of the central body of the A. F. of L., in Law more for their trouble. They admit they did this; they concealed their unlawful acts from their chief, Dr. A. C. True, and when Dr. True discovered the facts he recommended their dismissal.

Trades, and B. Weinstein, organizer of that body, stated that he expected about 100 organizations to have delegates at tonight's conference.

Sociate justice of the Supreme Court as the successor of the late John M. Harlan. It was learned today that they did this; they concealed their unlawful acts from their chief, Dr. A. C. True, and when Dr. True discovered the facts he recommended their dismissal.

Right to Plunder.

The Secretary dismissed them and as there was a violation of law involved, sent all of the facts and papers in his possession to the Attorney General for certification to the Discourse of the United Garment Workers. "The Secretary dismissed them and

Committee at a moment's notice, which clearly shows that the action of the Secretary has been proper and The officers of the union reported yes. Which clearly shows that the action terday that ninety contractors and eight of the Secretary has been proper and manufacturers have already granted the consistent throughout. If the time has two-mile boardwalk at Coney Island the demands and have signed agreements of the secure men to prepare false accounts of \$2,000,000 for right of way and for they will observe the union rules procure men to prepare false accounts of \$2,000,000 for right of way and for construction ought to be borne by the ment without fear of dismissal or property owners and the amusement prosecution for their acts, that fact is caterers, according to the special conmulting of the Board of Estimate.

unknown in the Department of the Committee on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, and this afternoon Senators Fletcher and Bryan. Island appeared and ursed the building of the boardwalk at the city's expense. MANILA SESSION DEADLOCKED,

(Br Nethand Socialist Press.)

(MANILA, Feb. 7.—The extra session of the Philippine Legislature was still a deadlock when it ended today, the appropriation bills not being a conditions of the striking working of Lawrence, Mass., Victor L. Berter, the Socialist Representative, to appropriations are renewed, and printeduced a resolution in the fouse providing for the election of committee of seven "to investigate to have relations of the American Woolen Company, a San Francisco will go into effect.

MANILA SESSION DEADLOCKED, Mariland property on Coney and Agricultural Department, and this aftereron on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, and this aftereron on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, and this aftereron on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, and this after the conference if the Agricultural Department, and this aftereron on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, and this aftereron on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, and this aftereron on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, and this aftereron on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, and this aftereron on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department, and this after the ronos Senators Fletcher and Bryan, and the Priorida Senators Fletcher and Bryan, and the Committee on Expenditural Department, and this after the ronos Senators Fletcher and Bryan, and the Committee on Expenditural Department, and this after the ronos Senators Fletcher and Bryan, and the Committee on Expenditural Department, and the Saland appeared and urged the build-are non of Florida, were closeted with Chairman Moss for a couple of hours, asked after the conference if the Evergiades inquiry, Mr. Moss replied:

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_____ VERDICT OF \$31,000 FOR BOY AFFIRMED

Like Good Essence it concentrates a strength that doubles the brewing power.

Federal Circuit Court of Appeals Decides Against New Haven Railroad.

In affirming a verdict of \$31,000 in favor of 7-year-old Joseph Kmetz for the loss of both legs, against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, just handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, important decisions are pre

not in fact, contain the report made The court, which consists of Judges by J. O. Wright, where a department employe, but instead contained a sec-Lacombe, Coxe, and Ward, held that full compliance with the State statutes is not the only duty which a railroad to the public lawfully upon its employ of the government, and had become chief engineer of the drainage railroad company owes a duty to the The stand taken by Secretary Wil-on and Solicitor McCabe in their conpublic in addition to that imposed by statute as to fencing its tracks and viction that in punishing Elliott, signaling at regular public highways. The opinion was written by Judge Morehouse and Singleton they did the only thing possible under the circum-stances, and their apparent willing-Coxe, who reviewed the facts as fol-

"The plaintiff, who was 7 years of age, was run over by a train operated by the defendant and injured to such an extent that both legs were amputated above the knees.

"The four tracks had been fenced from the streets running parallel with them upon either side by a wire fence, but for years prior to the accident there had been an opening at a point where Thompson avenue (which runs at right angles with the railroad) crosses Seymour street, on the northerly side of the tracks, and another opening on the southerly side to Stratford avenue.

"This was not a regular street cross Frank Coffyn made two flights from ing, but the proof is that for years it the ice rimmed water of the bay yeshad been used by persons residing in

e vicinity.
"It also appears that about twentyhydro-aeroplane while a throng of five of the children attending school on the northerly side of the tracks passed over the crossing four times a folks lined the Battery wall and assisted river and bay steam vessels in apday, and it was also used by employes of the railroad company. This use of was well known to the railroad the tiara of the bronze girl on the pedestal. The second climb etherofficials. was with a passenger. Adrian

The court said that the plaintiff and another boy crossed the tracks to a store to make a small purchase, and having done so started to cross again,

intending to go home.

The boy said he stopped on the southerly side of the track until an castbound passenger train had passed, looked to the east, not expecting that another train would be coming from the west. When he turned and about three feet from him and was immediately struck by what he thinks court said, in part: o'clock, she was beyond the statue.

"We do not understand that full compliance with the State statutes is the only duty which a railroad owes the public lawfully upon its tracks. Let it be assumed that everything which the State law required was It certainly will not be contended that such compliance permitted the defendant to run over a child at that point if due diligence and care could have prevented it.' The court also said:

"The law of Connecticut, of New York and of the Federal courts in rial of the Bathtub Trust cases was really begun this afternoon, there were these States(not to mention many other jurisdictions, is to the effect that by long acquiescence the publie has been permitted to cross railroad tracks at a given point the duty is imposed upon the company to give reasonable warning of the approach of its trains."

BAKERS WAGE HOT FIGHT ON BOSSES

Union Determined to Force East Side Concern to Come to Terms With Organization.

A public conference for the purpose of devising ways and means of help-ing the striking bakers win their fight against the three bosses who declared war on Bakers' Union, Local 100 and who are now employing all kinds of methods to crush the union, will be held at 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The call for the conference

bakers are confident that the will help them win their strike.

Bakers' Union, Local 305, has taken up the fight of the bakers wh Supreme Court vacancy, and his elimstreet, and is supporting the strikers ination now comes as the result of a by giving them two days work a week "Jim Crow" decision rendered by him. at union shops. Others who at union shops. Others who secure work get weekly strike benefits from the union, Bakers' Union, Local \$7, of Brownsville, is sending around committees to the groceries announc-ing that Messing's bread is made by scabs, and appealing to them to sell none but union-made bread.

City Wants Property Owners to Pay, The bakers are holding mass meet-ings on the East Side every night agitating for the union label, and demanding that the public abstain from

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this bank is conducted. Below we print the latest report of the Public Bank of New York City given to the Banking De-partment of the State of New York at the close of business on the 21st day of December, 1911.

Report of the Condition of The Public Bank of New York City At the close of business on the 21st day of December, 1911 RESOURCES.

Stocks and bonds, viz.: Real estate owned..... Morigages owned

Loans and discounts secured by bond and mortgage, deed or other real estate collateral 19,450.00 499,039,24 Loans and discounts secured by other collateral Loans and discounts without collateral 2,097,150,04 545,930.07 Specie Legal-tender notes and notes of National 132,185,00 banks Cash items Other assets, viz.: Accrued interest not entered..... 12,000.00 Total\$9,150,511,75 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock \$200,000. bankers 11,924.42 Accrued interest not entered

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figures show a most extraordinary growth.

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NAB UNION LEADER ON FAKED-UP CHARGE

Laundry Workers' Organizer Held Without Bail for Grand Jury.

before the public was made yesterday a Trades, and B. Weinstein, organizer of when the bosses of the Imperial Launthat body, stated that he expected dry, 940 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, caused the arrest of Leo Siegel, special The three bosses who are now fight- organizer of Laundry Workers' Union. ing the bakers' union are N. Messing. Local 37, on a charge of stealing a horse and wagon and later succeeded in getting the magistrate sitting in the Essex Market Court to hold him for the Grand Jury without bail. The strikers say that the whole case is nothing more than a frameup, and the developments of the case will soon show that it was merely a bluff to discredit the union officials.

The hand laundry bosses have now joined hands with the steam laundry-men to fight the union and are throwing out the union signs fro windows. It was reported that thugs representing themselves as committeemen from the Hand Laundrymen's Association, together with some cock-reach hand laundry bosses, are going around from shop to shop ordering that the union signs be thrown and they have thus far succeeded in taking away over 100 union signs. Local 34 has hired a store at 100

manding that the public abstain from huying bread from the struck firms. Their appeals are being received with a co-operative hand laundry. The fine, as the bread sent out is being returned on account of not having the label.

FRENCH SEAMEN TO STRIKE.

TANDE Feb 7.—The crews of the League Building yesterday appointed

FRENCH SEAMEN TO STRIKE.

HAVRE, Feb. 7.—The crews of the Transatlantic Steamship Company are making serious threats of a strike. The Campagnie Generale Transatlantique is taking precautionary measures especially with a view of getting the big new liner Espagne off on her maiden voyage for New York next Saturday. The Espagne is the biggest of all the French liners.

MORE FRENCH MURDER BOXES.
PARIS, Feb. 7.—The Minister of Marine today signed an order for three battleships of 22,000 tons displacement. They are to be ready for delivery in 1914.

to ald the laundry workers, at a meeting at the Women's Trade Union at the Women's Trade Uni

a call for funds to push the case issued at yesterday's meeting. Strikers were out yesterday grin-ing organs, and it was reported the ing organs, and it was reported the succeeded in collecting some mones, which will go to the strike fund. It was reported that the Master Steam Laundrymen's Association had decided to bind its members not to employ any union men and that a large firm broke away from the association as a result of that action

as a result of that action AFTER HILL WITH SUBPOENA. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The National Capital is being patrolled tonish Another attempt on the part of the laundry bosses to discredit the union before the public was made yesterday

Danger . Ahead

for the Socialist party is Eugene V. Debs and Edward Russell. The J Edward Russell, The pantern bearing the above title and ten by these two influential is the latest in our Pocke brary. It sets forth their on recent developments and out the straight course and sets of the party and as an opener to old members. Pocket Library consists of

50 VOLUME

covering Socialism from every conceivable angle, the authors are the best a brilliant in the movem little books are an ed-themselves and compet lar quiverful of Social with which to shoot and unenlightened. have read them your stick a few of them is et and lend them ar your friends and sho this way you can up on the wing. For a going to send the Socialist Review, the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Charles

from Edward Hines or anybody con-

Hines, to reimburse the Canadian for

loss to his business as a well driller.

occasioned by his absence from busi-

ness while testifying before the com-

actual traveling expenses in coming

McGowan's answers were prompt and he was the personification of can-

mittee would do about it?" inquired Senator Kenyon, "Did you expect the

members of the committee to pay it?"

The witness replied that he thought

the committee would be informed as

to how the Hines people had treated him, and that the effect would be to force them to pay him. The most em-barrassing situation for the witness in

the course of the day's grilling was

when his letter to Balley, the Burns detective, was read, in which he had admitted that he had made "the Hines bunch come acress," and that

he had "a hard time getting it," that he "didn't get as much as I expected." and that he was not able to get anything out of them until he "threatened them with all kinds of

OHIO LAWYERS PREFER

WAYS OF THE FATHERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 7 .- Although

the public generally welcomes the change adopted whereby the Ohio constitution.

unanimous jury system, will permit the Legislature to authorize courts in civil

cases to accept verdicts agreed upon by three-fourths of the July members, law-yers are divided upon the merits of the

Practically all the eleven delegates of

the constitutional convention who voted

made the most vigorous speeches in op-

No Sympathy for People Selling Rot-

ten Food, Says Magistrate.

Despondent and Unemployed.

Found in Kitchen Overcome,

Despondency and unemployment prompted Airred Simon, 19 years old, to attempt suicide at his home. 57 East 86th street, yesterday. In search-

after a hundred years' adherence unanimous jury system, will per

dor although at times ingenuous, For

SEVELT IN NEW RESS AGENT STUNT

na Tumbo Quotes Lin-In to Reporters to Justify His Actions.

al Roosevelt demonstrated yesterhat there is none to compare with a press agent for his all-import-

sident lately refused to say ing to newspapers with regard to healked of candidacy for the

day the rough rider managed to into the newspapers to the of a column and a half, explaining les not say whether he is a for the third time. And be ale by quoting Lincoln. The ex discovered nothing new in Linbut it made a story all the same, igh the Socialists had made the quetation some thousands of times

colonel gathered around him th s and said :

tions from the letters of Lin-Fifty years ago he was confronted

it if we explain, and they cannot it we don't."

Coin, Lincoln announced a similar bis action:

word of caution. Our remarks think they can gain a point few could force me to openly deny e charge, by which some degree of home would be given the Americaus, or this reason it must publicly appear

ed and said :

"At the time he wrote these letters," bothing to say.
"At the time he wrote these letters," bothined Roosevelt, "Mr. Lincoln was sing villified in a manner which would live your papers points when they talk healt no."

sevelt then quoted Lincoln's views the question of entital and labor, and those were the views he holds:

"Labor is prior to and independent of applial. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had to first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration. Capital has its right, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights. Nor is it denied that there is, and probably will be, a relation between capital and labor, producing mustewer capital and labor, producing mustered. n capital and labor, producing mu-

The ex-President said a few more platiall of which got into press all

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WOULD LIMIT THE STEEL TRUST FLOGS CONTRADICTS STORY WOMEN'S WORKDAY

Hearing on Edge Bill, Shortening Day to Be Held Next Tuesday, at Trenton, N. J.

The Committee on Corporations in the New Jersey Senate has set next Tuesday, February 12, as the day for Thesay, February 13, as the day for a hearing on the Edge bill, to limit hours of work to a ten-hour day, and a sixty-hour week in day work, and an eight-hour day and forty-eight-hour week in night work, for women employed in factories, stores, mun-dries, bakeries and restaurants.

in twenty-six other States of the Union, laws to limit the hours of women's work are in force, and in Kentucky, Rhode Island and New York similar bills are recommended by State commissions appointed to in-vestigate conditions. The New Jersey bill is indorsed by the Consumers' League, the State Department of La bor, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and several other organizations. They consider that the strength of the bill lies in the fact that it makes no exemption even of seasonal trades, It will make impossible the working days of cleven, twelve, thirteen, and even fifteen hours, known to prevail in cer-tain factories, from one to six weeks

The Edge bill includes stores, beowed by a Saturday of fourteen hours. cannot talk as freely to you boys During December New Jersey stores had almost, without exception, hours similar to the New York store, where n salesziri said: "I tell you, lady, Christmas is hell." Restaurants are ty years ago he was confronted included, because many are now open same things that confront us night and day, with two shifts of girls working twelve hours each.

as. President then accounted his all to answer questions about his port of the Burcau of Statistics of lacy by quoting the Lincoln state. Labor and Industries for 1910, there is a friend of the facts which were then "eighty-three establishing the charge that he had received ments employing over 12,000 operatively trivial acts in order than the hadress at atives—male and female—in which the comparatively trivial acts in order than the number of convicts may be swelled.

As one of the evils of the system ted the charge that he had received for delivering a political address at a Union. Lincoln wrote:

are made this explanation to you friend, but I wish no explanation to our enemies. What they want toour enemies, What they want toour enemies, and they can facts gathered by recent investigations by the Consumers' League and week, and these are, without excep-tion, most severe." According to the facts gathered by recent investigations by the Consumers' League and others, there is no reason to believe that conditions have improved in the Roosevelt quoted as year since that report was published.

The hearing is set at 2 p.m., Feb. no more than thirty days' ruary 13, at the State House, Trenton, N. J. Every one interested in the success of the bill can help by writing to the members of the committee (Sepform would be given the Americans, and by attending the hearing. A train tark groups, according to the physical tark paying no attention to the leaves Hudson Terrshini, 12:05; Jerrange.

After reading these two quotations to is class, the colouel waved his hands, milds and said:

**The committee (Serrange Milds and Serves Hudson Terrshini, 12:05; Jerrange Milds and Serves Milds o'clock leaves Pennsylvania station at "Gentlemen, you will recollect that on treal occasions I have said that I had

a determined fight against the new Sulvict labor has been estimated livan Law, which makes it a misde\$400,000." meanor to maintain a revolver in one's possession, resterday obtained from the maid, describing the practices at Mine property clerk at Police Headquarters a No. 12 at the Tennessee Iron and Coal revolver confiscated by the police at the time that he surrendered himself to the "There are three methods of pun-warden of the City Prison. Upon obtain-ing the weapon. Darling divided it into ing the weapon, Darling divided it into ral parts, in order not to render himself liable to rearrest for again having it complete upon his person, and took it

water. The third method is perhaps, the best—it is a bonus offered for coal mined above the required amount."

In response to questions, witness said:

"I have seen a three-ply leather whip used. The warden, an employed dismiss the defendant upon his own recognizance, in view of the fact that an appeal to the Appellate Division was pending. The magistrates finally ordered that Desilor's period. behalfs. The magnetice maintenance of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control

OBSTRUCTED ENGINE; FINED.

In spite of his claim that he had not heard the fire gong Terrence Gormley, a motorman, was fined \$25 in Special Sessions, yesterday, for oba fire. Gormley was running a car on the 42d street line on January 8. At Eighth avenue a hook and ladder truck attempted to cross and crashed into the car. The foreman and formed CARV CAVO 1.

HERRICK FOR BACON'S PLACE. WASHINGTON. Feb. 7.—President
Taft sent to the Schate today the nomination of former Governor Myron T.
Herrick, of Ohio, to be Ambassador to France, succeeding Robert Bacon. An effort will be made to secure his immediate confirmation.

In a statement issued last night, They protested against a departure from the ways of the fathers. They insisted that miscarriages of justice are thought it necessary or desirable to file a petition for an injunction to restrain the Steel Corporation and its administration needed reform much more subsidiary companies from destroying argently, they said. Judge Norris desirable to subsidiary companies from destroying argently, they said. Judge Norris desirable to subsidiary companies from destroying argently, they said.

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ITS PRISON SLAVES OF DETECTIVE BURNS "Infant Industry," Inves-

Convict Labor Enriches McGowan Tells Lorimer Probers He Was Not tigator Shows. Paid to Testify.

mittee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- How convicts in some Southern States are lit- McGowan, of Elora, Canada, whose erally "sold to the highest bidder" testimony at a former hearing by the she had stolen the cash and valuables for their services under convict labor Lorimer Investigating Committee has laws was related to the Stanley Steel been attacked in evidence submitted by Detective William J. Burns, Committee today by Shelby M. Hardenied absolutely the alleged converinvestigation of working conditions in sation in a hotel in Toronto in Janthe steel mills.
The Tennessee uary, which the Burns detectives tes-

pany, one of the Steel Trust's subsidiaries, Harrison asserted, was one of the firms that employed convict labor extensively. The witness pointed out that many

convicts were "sold" to the companies for periods ranging from twenty to hirty days up to several years. Harrison declared that Charles M.

abot, of Beston, a large stockholder n the Steel Corporation, wished to conditions in the steel mills among the stockholders of the corporation, but

this purpose. Harrison said that in May and June last he entered the camp of the Ten-nessee Coal and Iron Company in the Birmingham district. At that time they employed 300 State convicts and 240 county convicts, approximately 40 per cent of the convict labor of that State. He declared the convict labor promulgation of laws making onensive comparatively trivial acts in order that the number of convicts may with which to buy a section of land in Canada. Wiehe replied that he might

he cited the deaths of 123 negro con-victs in an explosion last April in the banner mines of the Birmingham district, operated by the Cranch Conbelieve solidated Coal Company. imprisonment, yet they practically suffered the death penalty for an inconsequential infringement of law. "The convicts are divided

convicts of the first class. The wage scale decreased in proportion to the tusks until for the fourth class \$13.50 was paid each month for every man rising scale of free labor wage has caused a proportion of rise in th Joseph F. Darling, the attorney who, since October 10 last, has been engaged in vict labor scale, so that now \$50.76

> Punitive measures applied to un-Company in the Birmingham district.

stripped and flogged. If he persists he may be placed in solitary confinement for thirty days on bread and water. The third method is, perhaps,

He told me that they laid him e floor and beat him with a fivefoot leather strip as big as a harness

Gardner (Rep. Representative ent when such lambastings were ad-

GARY SAYS NO POOL SECRETS WERE BURNED against the innovation are lawyers and ex-jurists. Judges Nye, of Lorain, Norris, of Marion, and King, of Sandusky.

strain the Steel Corporation and its administration needed reform much more subsidiary companies from destroying urgently, they said. Judge Norris devidence which the government might clared the jury had stood the people in wish to produce in support of its suit good stead in their resistance of the enagainst the Steel Corporation. The croachments of arbitrary power and depetition is based upon the single circumstance that some time in October now.

Last Frank Baackes, vice president of the American Steel and Wire Company, caused to be destroyed certain.

BUTCHERS HELD FOR TRIAL. pany, caused to be destroyed certain d papers that had been before the ederal Grand Jury in New York when they were investigating the so-

when they were investigating the socalled Jackson wire pools."

The statement gives in detail the circumstances that led to the destruction
of the papers. It says that during the
investigation in the spring of 1911. the
wire company submitted all papers that
were under inquiry, and which were catalogued and their contents noted by the
District Attorney. The indictments all
being disposed of, the trunk of letters
was finally sent to Worcester,
from where it was originally sent. There
the papers were destroyed, it being supposed that the prosecutions growing out
of the wire pools."

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that the papers were no longer needed for any purpose.

No statement was made about the testimony offered before the Stanley Committee in Washington yesterday relative to convict labor used on contract by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

FIFTY PERISH IN SNOWSTORM.

ISHIM, Siberia, Feb. 7.—A party of fifty persona perished in a snowstorm while traveling along a road near this city. They were caught in a drift, from which forty-four corpses have been dug out.

East 36th street, yesterday. In searching for a supposed gas leak, his brother, Emmanuel, found him semi-conscious, in the gas-filled kitchen, sitting nude in a chair.

After being revived by Dr. Frank-tity, of the Prestyterian Hospital, the boy was taken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner.

WANT CHARGE OF

Feed Child and Mother and Bury Stepfather Is Held.

An effort was made yesterday by two lawyers representing Mrs. H. H. Rogers in the Manhattan Avenue Po-liec Court, Williamsburg, to free Mrs. Ida Franklin from a charge of grand

Mrs. Franklin had confessed in court that after having been des and used them to buy food for her mother, Mrs. Anna Kestler, and her own son, Harold Franklin, 2 years old. both of whom, she said, were starv-ing in her home, 34 Johnson avenue, Williamsburg

Mrs. Franklin, hagsard and emaciated, presented a pitiful appearance in court and almost fell from her tified to and which the dictagraph report is alleged to have corroborated. Chair in a swoon while the discussion was in progress. When taken to the prison she collapsed. He declared he had never received anything in the way of compensation

Reluctantly Magistrate Harris held her in \$1,500 bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of stealing \$35 and nected with the Lorimer case except gold watch and chain from Bernard Gobith. \$300, which was paid to him by C. F Wiehe brother-in-law of Edward

SHUSTER INCENSED AT SUCCESSOR'S CHARGES

LONDON, Feb. 7. -W. Morgan Shuster. McGowan admitted also that he had former Treasurer General of Persia, was greatly incensed today at M. Mornard's parody the immortal bard's language charges, which have been telegraphed to the Belgian Minister of Figures. This received a check from the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate covering his charges, which have been telegraphed to the Belgian Minister of Finance. They are to the effect that the Americans who and returning to Washington of \$3 a day, due his actual attendance on until recently were connected with the the committee. He testified that his

expenses at the Willard Hotel, while here, were paid by Edward Shuster said: "I was preparing to He admitted that he had ap-laudit M. Mornard's customs accounts the Russian ultimatum demanding him.
"My office never handled any cash, even

hadn't the money, but that he might for the payment of salaries. All accounts were passed by the Imperial Persian Bank, whose books prove the honesty of a bank if the witness would give him proper security, and Wiehe offered to furnish some of the money and enter into the real estate transaction. the American administration.

furnish some of the money and enter Shuster had a long talk today with into the real estate transaction with Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign the witness as a partner if McGowan Minister.

could assure him that it was a good W. J. Oudendyk, the Dutch Minister.

Most of the correspondence relating to this matter was put in evidence by don. It is believed that the British For-the Lorimer attorney, and in none of eign Office approves his candidature, it was any reference made to Mes which is strongly favored by the Persian it was any reference made to Me-which is Gowan's testimony before the com- Cabinet. mittee as a consideration for the loan he sought. The loan was not made.

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THEFT DROPPED GOMPERS BATTLES U. S. AND GERMANY II FOR FREE SPEECH LEAGUE TO A

Federation Head Says Citizen Has Right to Judge Court's Acts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Calmly facing the judge who on a previous occasion sentenced him to jail for contempt, President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, declared today that he disobeyed certain court orders issued by Judge Daniel Thew Wright in the famous anti-boycott suit of the Buck Stove and Range Company because he belleved they infringed the constitutional right of free s seech and a free press.

examination in the renewed contempt case against himself, Secretary Frank Morrison and Vice President John Mitchell

tend the usual construction to be placed on the sentence "Go to—with your injunctions," which appeared in the Federationist, the organ of the Federation. He said he was

Gompers exonerated Mitchell, who was sentenced to nine months in jail

Persian Treasury Department were guilty Persian University Department were guilty Bruster said: "I was preparing to labor leaders are being prosecuted, but that his name had been attached as a matter of course, and that he did not see the matter until it had been stripted.

answer to a question by Attorney Darlington as to who should decid when a citizen's right of free speech was invaded, Gompers said: "The Su-preme Court of the United States, contend that when the court transcends its right, the citizen shall de-cide for himself. If he is of the opin-ion that the court went too far he must decide for himself."

INTEGRITY OF CH

American soldier of fortune who we responsible more than any other on responsible more than any other one individual for modernizing the Chi-ness army, has been deposed from his position of chief military adviser to the republican leaders. Lee's public criticism of the Angie-lananess teachers.

Japanese treaty, and his admitted be lief that Japan and England were pai ties to a plan to gobble up the be of China when the opportunity at rived, have made him persons no grata to the diplomats of the two na this time.

Lee was formerly a resident of Lee Angeles, Cal., and has been in the Chinese military service for many years. A number of books from his pen on military subjects and dealing with the Far Eastern problem have

with the Far Eastern problem have been bitterly criticized.

It will be only a short time now before the Manchus will cease to rule the Chinese Empire. Negotiation are in progress between the republicans and representatives of the imperial family as to the most efficacious way in which they may turn over the

family as to the most efficacious way in which they may turn over the reins of government to the Chinese. Yuan Shi Kai, the Premier, and Dr. Wu Ting-fang, the former Chinese Minister at Washington and now Minister of Justice in the republican Cabinet, are exchanging proposals as to the treatment of the Empeter and the Manchus when the abdication bethe Manchus when the abdication

That they will reach an agreement is indicated by the fact that the differ opinion existing bet them as to the ushering out of the Manchus are not important.

BRICK AND CONCRETE BOSSES IN HOT FIGHT

Charging that powerful interests of W. J. Oudendyk, the Dutch Minister to Persia, a candidate for the Persian Treasurer Generalship, is now in London. It is believed that the British Forcign Office approves his candidate which is strongly favored by the Persian Cabinet.

MORSE ON WAY HERE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb., 7.—Charles W. Morse, the Bieratee bank crook, is speeding toward New York aboard the Birmingham special of the Southern Railway, and Thursday afternoon he

Morse of the Count went too far he must decide for himself."

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sembled for "Oliver Twist," is as fol

val Vivian; Tom Chitling, Perc Clark; Barney, Alfred Gray;

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rd Gould: Harry Maylie, Courtenay oote; Dr. Sime, Robert Vivian; Mr.

Bumble, Frank A. Lyons: Giles, Al-

Twist, Marie Doro; Nancy, Constance

Collier: Betsy, Gertrude Boswell: Mrs

Maylie, Suzanne Sheldon; Rose May-lie, Olive Wyndham; Mrs. Bedwin,

Paris is soon to have a novelty

Charles Frohman has secured the

ontracts guaranteeing him the Amer-

ican rights of Henry Bernstein's fat-

est play. "The Onslaught," recently produced at the Gymnase, in Paris. The play will be seen in New York

AT PATCHOGUE MILLS

The degrading conditions of the work

rs employed at the Patchogue mills, coa-

ditions which are responsible for the great

prostitution and other capitalist evils,

are pointedly directed attention to by the following clipping from the local Repub

County amounting in the aggregate

It is said that this is the first cas

tried under a recent amendment to the Code of Civil Procedure, which gives a foreign administrator the right to sue in

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES MEET.

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lican weekly:

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mer' and a farce.

WILL MEET TO ACT ON HORSE POISONERS

Seltzer Workers' Union Plans Action in Fight With Gangsters.

The Seltzer Workers' Union of the East Side will hold a special meeting next Sunday night to consider what action is to be taken by that organization to fight the gangs of horse poisoners.

Drivers of seltzer wagons who by sight the characters that are doing the poisoning of horses will be asked to come forward and give whatever aid they can in an effort to get data on the criminals.

Criticism of District Attorney Whit man continues on the East Side. On January 16 a committee from the up, would have resulted in a number The District Attorney received the committee and told them that he would put special men on the case. To date nothing has been done.

ing union sheps.

The manufacturers who employ

union men are persistently persecuted by the horse poisoners, it was said. One boss who refused to lock out his union employes recently has had six And then, to cap poisoned. climax, the gangsters got away the manufacturer's last horse and wagon and the man had to pay a sum for "ransom."

When the man was asked why he es not want to give out the names of the men to whom he paid this ransaid it would mean certain



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SPORTS

WAGNER OUTPOINTS REILLY IN FAST BOUT

Joe Wagner, the clever little fighter. outpointed Young Reilly in a fast-going ten-round bout at the Long Acre Athetic Club last night. Mostly all the rounds were in favor of Wagner, though Reilly was also in good shape and kept make up what he had lost.

The semi-final ten-round bout, between Red Pucker and Ralph Rose, was stopped at the end of the sixth round because ing bested Tucker all through the bout. Charley Young fought a draw with Tharley O'Leary in a six-round bout.

one of the newcomers. second round of a scheduled four-round Cristoph, bout. From the very start of the count. Mile. Ma Rose let loose, landing one wallop after cr. United Hebrew Trades called on the another, and kept up his good work until and his partner was on the floor. Jerry Capta number of clews which, if followed nary bout, which was very amusing and tense interesting. Harry Lenny officiated as rative of sharply outlined subject and The "Oliver Twist" Revival.

NIFTY BOUT TONIGHT.

Tonight is the night for the prize doctrine of expulsion for followers of Luther promulgated by King Ferdinand in the last few days, owing to O'Keefe. the sensational Philadely the matter got. The publicity the matter got. The phlan, meets Johnny Dundee, who horse poisoners keep off the streets halls from the West Side, and whose and spend most of their time in the many admirers believe is unbeatable. spend most of their time in the many admirers believe is unbeatable. the major that are notorious for their in the scheduled ten-round contest of ternative. connection with the gangsters.

Inquiry revealed the fact that it is self to be a wonderful boxer and their religious leanings, they become specially active of late. There is considerable animosity in the trade between those manufacturers who are employing any one in the featherwish charges of the Rott family berely concean their religious leanings, they become objects of suspicton for iurking soldiers of the monarch, and when a confession of their fidelity to the Lutheran creed is wrung from them the child of Cristoph Rott is slain. only nonunion men and those operat- not even barring Champion Abe At- The climax of the simply constructed tell himself.

WOMEN BUY SEATS FOR MAT GO.

A women's club of Brooklyn has ing the sent in an order for a whole block of ing the seats near the ringside for the wrest-Individual requests for accommodations by members of the fair sex are also heavier than they have ever been for an affair of this kind. At the last match at the Garden between Raicevich and Zbyszko, which was on Christmas night, there great number of women present and they showed if anything more interest and enthusiasm in the strug-gle between the huge gladiators than gle between t did the men.

JOHNSON FINED \$7,500.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The next time pion, goes to British territory he will have to pay a judgment of \$7,500 for failing to observe a contract. A ver-dict was rendered here today for that amount in favor of Frank MacNaugh. Steadfast conviction. Mile. Cassani was if they are expected to come out with ton, the vaudeville manager. John. lifelike and naive in the part of the an entirely new and an entirely son had signed for a tour under Mac-boy. Spatz. Although his final scene amusing set of songs and dialogue Naughton's management, and after was well drawn. M. Ehrhardt-Platen every Monday.—London Telegraph. amount in favor of Frank MacNaughfilling some of the

MACFARLAND SENTENCED.

Allison M. MacFarland, who was an excellent portrayal of Peter Rott.
ast week convicted of having muri Mile Meyer and M. Link and it Allison M. MacFarland, who was an excellent portrayal of Peter Rott, produced at last week convicted of having muring Mile. Meyer and M. Link, and the dered his wife with cyanide of potasientire cast, and Gustav Amberg, the slum, was yesterday sentenced to die director of the theater, were called in the electric chair at the Trenton before the curtain at the stirring close STARVAL in the electric chair at the Trenton person of the play.

State Prison in the week beginning of the play.

March 17. The execution will not take place then, however, as the case will now go to the higher courts for re-

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"GLAUBE UND HEIMATH." PRIZE FOLK-TRAGEDY OF THE THIR-TY YEARS WAR, ENVIRONED IN THE AUSTRIAN TYROL, ACT-ED BY ADOLF LINK AND MILL E. GRETE MEYER AND EXCEL-LENT SUPPORTING CAST AT IRVING PLACE THEATER,

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

"Glaube und Heimath" (Creed and fighting until the last bell rang. Reilly Hearth), a three-act folk-tragedy by tions in the Russian actor's repertoire Tomorrow (Friday) evening, toevsky's "Karamasovi Brothen began to speed up in the last round, but Karl Schoenherr, which obtained for Wagner bested him and Reilly could not its author the prize in a German be rendered, to be followed on Saturdrama contest at the dawn of the day evening by the same

present century, and which has come to enjoy great popularity in the North German states, was played at the Irving Place Theater, last night, with will constitute a double bill. Adolf Link as the Elder Rott, Mile Grete Meyer as die Rotten, and Oscar Krueger as Cristoph Rott. In the supporting cast were Mile. Putzi Cas- players, should not be missed when it ed to knock out Young Dan in the sent in the role of der Spatz, son of Cristoph, Felix Marx as Peter Rott, Mile, Marguerite Dahms as the Moth-Otto Ottbert as der Engelbauer and a visit during the star of the following the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by witnessing an exceptionally interesting the star of the house was crowded by Captain. The house was crowded by witnessing an audience which attended with performance, tense interest the recital of the nar-Jerry Captain.

Environed in the Austrian Tyrel. the story of "Glaube und Heimath" concerns the secret resistance of the doctrine of expulsion for followers Tonight is the night for the prize doctrine of expulsion for followers ght pairons of this city at the Naternative. Because the male mem-bers of the Rott family barely conceal play, which is somewhat overburdened with a heavy philosophy, comes with of the grief-stricken parents, bearbody of the murdered child atop of their earthly possessions on a hand cart, as the captain of the soldiery, unmanned by the cruelty of the task assigned to him, hurls sword more; Maid, Ada Gifford. the task assigned to him in renunciation Another Parisian Novelty.

Kaiser and church. The part of the aged father of Cristoph Rott was taken with scholarly one of its variety theaters. It will be thoroughness by Link, but he mani- a new kind of revue, called an "acted fested an occasional disposition to newspaper." It will be a weekly newsoverdraw its senile phases. Those who paper. Every Monday the revue will have attended the work of Mile, Grete be rewritten entirely and the songs Meyer in the facetious roles of standard dialogue will dear solely with the Viennese operattas found it dif- events of the week before. ficult to recognize in the despairing, seems to be to compel spectators to sullen wife of Cristoph the erstwhile go once a week to the theater if they prims donna, who invested the char- want to be up to date, but the first acter with wistful sympathy, and admirably emphasized its conflicting ity of the jokes. The public may preemotions. Her acting was marked by fer good ones about the events of the notable repression and fine poise and week before last to bad dignity. As Cristoph M. Kruger was what happened yesterday. One feels the simple, but manly, peasant of for the authors of the weekly revue steadfast conviction. Mile. Cassani was if, they are expected to come out with opportunity for a striking character study in the Captain. The other fig-ures of the drama were competently impersorated, M. Marx accomplishing

WILL THE RUSSIAN PLAYERS CON-TINUE THEIR SUCCESSFUL EN-GAGEMENT AT THE GARIBALDI THEATER-FULL CAST OF THE "OLIVER TWIST" REVIVAL TO BE MADE AT THE NEW AM-

By William Mailly.

Paul Orleneff and his company of ussian Players are still holding forth to delighted audiences at the little Garibaldi Theater on East 4th street, just west of the Bowery. The engage-

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ONGS BY GRIEG, TSCHAIKOW SKY, JENSEN, PRANZ, AND RU-BINSTEIN ON THIRD RECITAL PROGRAM BY MME. ELENA GERHARDT, THE LIEDER SOLO-ISTE, EVOKE ENCORE CALLS.

For the third time Mme. Elena Ger-ardt, the German lieder soloiste harmed a huge audience in Carnegie Hall, yesterday afternoon. The selec-tions which most appealed to her au-ditors and which evoked encore calls were "Im Wogenden Tanz," by Tschaikowsky; "Mit Einer Wasserillie." "Ein Schwan," by Grieg; "Im Herbst," by Franz; "Am Ufer des Flusses." by Jensen, and "Neue Liebe," by Rubin stein.

Mme. Emmy Destinn yesterday cabled her acceptance to Richard Strauss, the composer, of his invita-tion to create the title role in the opera. "Ariadne in Naxos," Stuttgart, October 7 next. She has also consented to sing the role of Minnie with Caruso, in Gunsbourg's the Golden West," after the season

APPEAL FROM \$56.92 AWARD TO MILK DRIVER

sterdam Theater, following the en Appeal has been taken by the Sheffield some Pine" at that theater, arrange Farms-Slawson-Decker Company to the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court from a judgment rendered to Edgar S. ments having been made with Klaw & Erlanger to that effect. The complete special cast, which has been as Whitson, a discharged employe of that corporation, for \$56.92, in a suit brought by Whitson to recover \$100, deposited by him when he entered the Sheffield em-ploy as a driver. September 29, 1910. Fegin. Nat C. Goodwin; Bill Sikes, Lyn Harding: The Artful Dodger. Charles Rogers; Charlie Bates, Perci-

Thirty days after his discharge, November 9, 1910, Whitson demanded the return of his \$100 deposited as security. Charles M. Edwards, the Brooklyn superintendent of the milk company, told Whit-intendent of the milk company, told Whit-son that the accounts were badly "mixed, up." but directed the bookkeeper to pay Whitson \$77,01, saying that his accounts were short \$22,00, for which she pro-duced what numerical to be received. fred Hudson; Brittles, Frederick Ken-drick; Warden, Robert Vivian; Oliver

duced what purported to be receipts.

Whitson refused to accept the \$77.
claiming that the bills making the shortage in his accounts had been paid and turned in by him. The company, howturned in by him. The company, how-ever, refused to return the \$100 security given by Whitson. After numerous appeals to the company for the return of the money. Whitson finally sought the help of the Legal Aid Society. A demand made by the Legal Aid Society upon the Sheffield Farms Company for the return of the \$100 was refused. An action was of the \$100 was refused. An action we then commenced against the company the 1st District Municipal Court Brooklyn. Judgment was given for Whit-son for \$55.92, the court allowing \$43.08 set up by the milk company as unaccounted for by Whitson in his returns in deduction from the \$100 de

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Harlem Liberat Alliance, the well known society which has for eight years kept a free and open platform for all shades of libertarian thought, gives an informal dance on Saturday, February 10, at Westminster Hall, 73-75 Lenox avenue, near 114th street. An enjoyable e. near 114th street. An enjoyable is assured, and all are cordially

"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation" is the subject of Prof. Charles Zueblin's lecture this morning at 11 o'clock in the Berkeley Theater.

An exhibition of recent paintings and drawings by Marsden Hartley opened yesterday at the gallery of the Photo-Secession. 291 Fifth avenue, between 30th and 31st streets, and will close February 26. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily, Sunday excepted. The next exhibition will be devoted to the work of children, aged between 2 and 11 years. Paintings and

"While at her work in the lace mill Friday afternoon, Mrs. Agnes Murphy, of Waverly avenue, suddenly fainted away, and for a time it was feared that she was dying. The Rev. Father Cronin and Drs. Foster and Roe were hurriedly summoned, and it was only after heroic work on the part of the physicians the an entertainment and ball tonight at the Murray Hill Lyceum. 34th street and Third avenue, and a big crowd is expect-ed. Tickets are but 50 cents, including wordrobe

ment so far has been a successful one, and it is reasonably anticipated that it will continue to be so.

Tonight Ibsen's "Ghosts" will be given, Orlenest repeating his remarkable impersonation of Oswald Alving, one of the most famous characterization of the most famous characteriza

A verdict of \$7.500 has been recovered by George W. Provost, of Jersey City, as administrator of the extate of his wife. Alice Provost, before Justice Hendrick, in the Supreme Court, against the International Safety Coaster Company.

Last September Mrs. Provost, with two friends, both of Schenectady, were riding in one of the cars at Coney Island when the car upset, as a result of which Mrs. Provost was thrown forward, landing upon her head and fracturing her skull, which caused death. Her two friends were also injured, and last week recovered judgments against the defendant in the Supreme Court of Schenectady County amounting in the aggregate to ing to create sentiment for another trial for Harris and Blanck. Most of the relatives were of the opinion that the case should be pressed and demand that they be brought to justice. A resolution thanking all those who co-operated with the committee on the theater benefit and thope who assisted in the fight against Harris and Blanck was adopted at the

FALLS TO INSTANT DEATH.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Joe Fazzhas, aged 22 years, unmarried, employed on shaft 2 of the New York water aqueduct at Hellagate, was in-stantly killed today by falling 225 feet from a bucket in which he was being lowered to the level. Every bone in

REPRISALS AGAINST ITALY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 7.—The Turkish Cabinet decided today to put into force the order closing all Italian institutions in Turkey. This affects private banks, insurance companies, and the Italian Orphanage at Scutari. vention of the State Scalers of Weights and Measures today selected Buffalo as the next place of meeting, elected

-Society of New York-JOSEF STRANSKY, Conductor. Carnegie Hall, tonight, tomorrow a

Solois: HUTCHESON Planist

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of them illustrated by stereopticon views motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows, beginning at \$:15 o'clock:

MANHATTAN.

Public School 27, 42d street, east Third avenue: "The Forests of the of Third avenue: "The Forests of the Amazon," Alcet Lange.
Public School 33, 418 West 28th

street: "Fire," Oscar R. Foster.
Public School 45, 156th street and
St. Nicholas avenue: "An Andean
Tour Through Three Zones," Mrs. M.

Claire Finney.
Public School 59, 223 East 57th
street: "China's Foreign Concessions and Lost Possessions," Sydney Neville

ssher. Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets: "Bonanza Farmins in the Far West," Enoch B. Gowin.

Public School 64, 19th street, east of Avenue B: "Glimpses of South America in 1911," Hubert V. W. Card. also consented to sing the role of Minnie with Caruso, in Gunsbourg's west of Fifth avenue: "The Health of production in Paris of "The Girl of the Child," S. Josephine Baker, M. D. Public School 119, 123d street, east of Ninth avenue: "Wagner and His Operas, Part II," Mrs. Enid M. S.

> Public School 165, 198th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Vocational Schools for Boys," Dr. Charles K.

Institute Hall, 218 East 106 street: The Health of School Children, John J. Cronin, M. D.

Labor Temple, southwest corner of 14th street and Second avenue: "Son in German Life," Peter W. Dykema New York Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "Charles Dickens," Miss Rose F. Egan

St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street: The City of Washington," Hon Joseph A. Goulden.

THE BRONX.

Morris High School, 166th stree and Boston road: "Fluorine, Bromine and Iodine," William B. Estabrook, Ph. D

Public School 4, Fulton and Third venues: "Child Life in Dickens," Mrs. Amelia Morgenroth.

Public School 16, Carpenter avenue:
"Our City—Past, Passing and Present," J. William Rutherford. Public School 36, Castle Hill ave-

nue: "Architecture of Italy and France," Augustus H. Hallock. Public School 43, Brown place and 136th street: "How Books and Maga-Are Illustrated," Charles

BROOKLYN.

Commercial High School, Albany venue: "Winning the West," C. J. Eastern District High School, Mar

Manual Training High School, Seventh avenue: "Folk Songs of France,

Mrs. Rollie Borden Low.
Public School 42, St. Marks ave
nue: "Union and Democracy it
Italy," Dr. Jacob Salwyn Schapiro. Public School 92, Rogers avenue "Effects of Heat," J. Loring Arnold

Public School 114, Remsen avenue Canarsie, L. I.: "Snakes," Raymond L. Ditmars.

Public School 116. Knickerbocker

venue: "Goethe." Rudolf Tumbo Ph. D. Public School 137. Saratoga avenue:

Staten Island," J. J. O'Doran. Public School 148, Ellery street.

Six Years on the Dark Continent, of Through the Jungles of Africa," Gabriel Reid Maguire. Public School 152, Avenue G:

Gold and Diamond Fields of South Africa." Julius S. Lane. Public School 157, Taafe place: "Mysteries of India." Arthur R. S.

Roy, Ph. D.
Public School 159, Pitkin avenue "Kimberley and the Diamond Fields of South Africa." Leon Demachy. Public School 160, Fort Hamilton avenue: "Composers and Music of France," Clarence de Vaux Royer.

Public School 163, Benson 'The Wonders of New York," Frank

Blanchard.

Brooklyn Public Library, Clinton Brooklyn Public Library, Clinton street: "Our Early English Inheri-tance," Anna P. MacVay, D. Litt. Brooklyn Public Library, Norman avenue: "Holland, the Land That Man Made," William Reese Hart.

Bryant High School, Wilbur ave-iue: "Imperial Berlin and Royal nue: Potsdam," Henry Zick, Ph. D.
Public School 31, Bell avenue, Bayside, L. I.: "Naval Battles of 1812,"

QUEENS.

L. O. Bergh. Good Templars' Hall, Springfield avenue, Springfield, L. I.: "In the African Jungles," Miss Ida Vera Si-

RICHMOND.

Public School 3, School street, Prince Bay, S. I.:, "The Automobile," O. A. Parker. Public School 13, Pennsylvania ave-

ue, Rosebank, S. I.: nue, Rosebank, S. I.: "The Picturesque Hudson," Ernest A. Reed, Public School 36, Fisk avenue, West New Brighton, S. I.: "Trusts in the United States: Evils and Remedies," Prof. Walter E. Clarke.

Newark, N. J.

First Presbyferian Church: "Cana-dian Rockies." James A. Solandt. South Eighth Street School: "The Glories of the Great Northwest," James W. Erwin.

PRISON FOR STARVING GIRL

PRISON FOR STARVING GIRL.

PORT RICHARD, Wash, Feb. 7.—

Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, who was convicted of manslaughter in having starved to death Miss Claire Williamson, a rich English girl, at her "starvation sanitarium" here, today was sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence of from two to twenty years in the State Penitentiary, Mrs. Hazzard will make an effort to have the jury's verdict set aside.

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ORTANT INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE NEW YORK STATE PRIMARY ELECTIONS, MARCH 26, 1912

Terk State Legislature in the tall a chairman and secretary of the committee and notify the other locals in their county to that effect so that they or party petitions shall be filed not may know who the chairman and secretary of the County Committee are not later than the fourth Tuesday and retary of the County Committee are for the present.

At the spring primaries in March the candidates designated are to be new County Committee will be elect. the voters of any subdivision state are to be nominated at saries and that members of ttees are also to be selectat such primaries.

the workings of this so Direct Primary Law and the lack of information on the of the smaller Socialist locals ow to proceed with their prework to meet with the reats of the new law has made mary for the State headquar-Socialist party to issue eral instructions to the locals State, which are given below. nstructions to the locals in

There are to be two official primary in the State this year; one n be held on Tuesday, March 26, purpose of electing the memas delegates to a State cones to the national convention: held in the fall for the purof electing delegates to the nomig State convention as well as to te candidates for all public ofexcept State offices to be voted at the next general election.

instructions issued to the loom the State headquarters are

sions in Detail.

is a very important matter with the Primary Elec-The point referred to is the provision of the primary law which requires very political party to have a County ttee for each county and to with the Commissioner of Elecs of each county the names and es of the chairman and secrery of such County Committee. The law provides as to the manner

which each County Committee is e composed, but as this law was pted after the last general elec-, for the present party regulations y committees will stand until official inty committees are elected at the st Tuesday in the month of March. New York have no county, comeals in such counties to immediately ueh county committees, sele-hairman and secretary, and i the Commissioner of Elections in Commissioner of Elections in each unty, giving the names and ad-ssses of such officers of the County

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enactment of the so-called primary Election Law by the found difficult, at this time, to get them together for this purpose, the biggest of any local in the county and it may be them together for this purpose, the biggest of any local in the county and the provided when Designations Must Be Filed.

The Election Law provides that a chairman and secretary of the comhe exception of those for town, a chairman and secretary of the com-

> a new County Committee will be elect-voted for: each designation shall be elected in accordance with the primary so filed by filing a certificate signed law and that County Committee will by the chairman and secretary on formally elect a chairman

Immediate Action Necessary.

The primary law requires that the chairman of each County Committee shall, not later than thirty-five days shall, not later than thirty-nye days send a prior to the primary day, send a in the same manner except that you can file same five days later than the third Tuesday preceding the primary what delegates and committees are to If this elections. be elected at said primary. is not done you will have no chance Things Worth Remembering. ner you may be deprived from maxing nominations for candidates for Assem-

mittee in the county, therefore, shall immediately prepare a list of such candidates and members of committees to be voted many and the socialist column must be filled with the authorities not earlier than February 27, and not later than March 5, 1912.

The meetings of the socialist column must be must be such as the socialist column must be must be such as the socialist column must be must be such as the socialist column must be must be such as the socialist column must be must be such as the socialist column must be must be such as the socialist column must be must be such as the socialist column must be must be such as the socialist column must be must be such as the socialist column must be such as the social tees to be voted upon at the spring the designations are to be held primaries and send such statement to the Commissioner of Elections in the county, so that it will reach him not

mittees and delegates to be elected in the spring primaries you are to spec-

One member of the County Come mittee from each election district in the county (this may be changed, as there is now some amendment to the primary law pending in the State Lexislature), but to be sure that no con-fusion is created you had better speca Law to which the attention of ity that you want one delegate from every election district in the county

One member of tee from every Assembly district in the county.

bly district in the county to the Judicial District Committee,

Three delegates from every Assembly district in every county to the Con-gressional District Committee. Three delegates from every Assem-

bly district in the county to the Assembly District Committee, when these districts are composed of more than one county.

the Judicial. Congressional. saling with the organization of coun-sematorial and Assembly districts are committees will stand until official entirely within the territory of one county, then the members of the County Committee can, at the same time, compose the Judicial, Senatorial. Congressional and Assembly District

delegate to the spring State convention from every Assembly dis-trict in the county (this is only an official State convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the Na-tional convention and has no other functions to perform).

Be sure to designate in your stateand Senatorial Committee, as unless such committees are elected at the spring primaries you will have no official committees empowered to make nominations for candidates for Assembly, State Senator and Repre-

attended to immediately, and you will, therefore, he very careful that you have such statement prepared at once and filed with the Commissioner of Elections in your county and have it reach him thirty-five days prior to the official primary day, which is Tuesday, March 26.

Designation of Primary Candidates.

The Election Law provides that candidates to go on the primary ballot not only for public office, but also for members of the official commit-tees, such as State Committee. County Committee. City Committee, etc., may

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Lees, such as such

Committee, City Committee, etc.,

be made either by

(a) By the party committee from the district in which the candidates will run. This will mean that candidates for Assembly, members of the Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories, Artificular Assembly District Committee, will have to be designated at present by the members of the County Committee, and the will give a similar address next Sunday afternoon to young men.

The regular neighborhood dance in cooperation with the Council of Jewish operation, was given on the members of the County Commit-tee residing in that respective dis-trict. Where, however, the party at present has such official committees it should be the duty of the County Committee to make these designa-tions, such resolution must be filed with the Commissioner of Elections at least twenty days before the desig-

nations are made.

(b) Designations of candidates for (b) Designations of candidates for the primaries may also be made by petitions signed by at least 5 per cen-tum of the total enrolled voters of the party within the district, and by not less than 4 per centum of the total vote cast for our candidates for Gov-ernor at the last election in said dis-

Meetings of Committees.

Meetings of Committees.

The Election Law distinctly prevides that for the purpose of designating candidates for members of committees, delegates, candidates for public offices, etc., the committees making such designations must meet not earlier than the fourth Tuesday and not later than the third Tuesday preceding the primaries. As the primary elections will take place on Tuesday, March 26, it means that these committees who are to designate candidates whose names are to appear on the primary ballot cannot meet before February 27 and not later than March 5, 1912.

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March 5, 1912.

The Primary Election Law also distinctly states that notice of the time, place and purpose of such meeting shall be mailed to every member of the committee at least fifteen days before the date set for the meeting, and that a copy of such notice shall be filed not less than ten days before the date of the meeting with the public officer with whom the designations when made are to be filed.

when made are to be filed.

Where Designations Must Be Filed.

The Election Law provides that all designations of candidates for public offices or party positions and committees shall be filed with the officer with People of Colorado."

The men at least were but \$1 \text{ a week.} \text{ To what extent people in parts of Colorado are dependent upon if not actually subservient to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is explained by John A. Flich in "The Steel Industry and the People of Colorado."

meeting of the committee making the designations, and said certificate shall be accompanied by a complete and accurate record (minutes) of the pro-

Designations by petition are filed

Primary election day is Tuesday. March 26, 1912.

The designation of candidates names are to appear on the primary ballot in the Socialist column must be

than March 5 and not earlier than February 27, but as fifteen days later than thirty-five days prior to the official primary day in March. The official primary day in March will be on Tuesday, March 26. In preparing your statement of com-littees and delegates to be elected in the spring primaries you are to spec-tive spring primaries you are to specruary 27 that you must have your notice of such proposed meeting filed with the proper election officials not later than February 17, 1912. If this is not done they may refuse to accept

your designations.

The various committees empowered make designations will have to designate the following condidates:

Assembly district in the county.

(b) Three members of a Senatorial district in the county. (c) Three members of Judicial Dis-

trict Committee from every Assembly

Three members of an Assembly District Committee. (e) One member of the State Com-mittee from every Assembly district in

(f) One member of the County

Committee from every election dis-(g) One delegate to the spring State is convention from every Assembly dis-

trict in the county.

When through some technicality your designations for the primaries are thrown out by the election officials, do not lose time, but try at once to se-cure 5 per centum of the enrolled party voters in the respective districts and have them designate by petition the same candidates as were originally the same candidates as were Remember also that in addition to 5 per centum of the enrolled party voters your signatures on the petitions must also represent 4 per centum of the total vote east for the party's candidate for Governor at the last gen eral elections (1910).

ACTIVITIES OF HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Abram I. Elkus delivered an address omers from other countries now arrive the ting here. He criticized what appeared to ment. ing here. He criticized what appeared ing here. He criticized what appeared he at times a harsh administration of the here. He deprecated

A dramatic entertainment was given on Saturday evening. February 3, by the

The regular neighborhood dance in co-operation with the Council of Jewish Women, Brooklyn section, was given on Tuesday evening. February 6.

The following events will take place way. during the coming week:

during the coming week:
Saturday evening, February 10, Yiddish lecture on "Art and Its Relation to Life," by Minnie S. Zunser.
A dance by the Senior Club Congress for the benefit of the building fund, on Monday afternoon, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday.

PRESS COMMITTEE HERREN

PRESS COMMITTEE HEBREW
EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY OF

SURVEY HAS MANY ARTICLES ON LABOR

Among the interesting articles on labor conditions appearing in the February number of the Survey, issued by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East

Charity Organization Society, 100 East 22d street, are the following: Mary Brown Summer, in "A Strike Brought About by a Bundle of Dirty Brought About by a Bundle of Pirty Clothes," tells of the tyranny exercised in New York over laundry workers, who labor overtime under unhealthful con-ditions, by an unhappy alliance of the impatient man with the bundle of clothes and the Court of Appeals, which refused to limit the hours of labor at night for women. "A Strike for Four Loaves of Bread"

"A Strike for Four Loaves of Bread" details the causes which led thousands of unorganized workers of foreign speech in Lawrence, Mass., to band together against being made to suffer a reduction in pay to correspond with a two-hour cut in the working week compelled by State law The wages of a large number of the men at least were but \$6 a week.

To what extent people in marts of



Local New York will hold a c cussion meeting on Sunday, February 11, 2 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, on Shall the Policy of the Socialist Party of Neutrality Toward the Labor Union Movement I Changed?" Only party membe in good standing will be admitte and cards will have to be show

DISCUSSION MEETING.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 5-360 West 125th street. Meeting of all standing and special ommittees. Comrades are requested to settle for lyceum tickets.

10. Executive Committee-Hall, 162d street and Amster- march. dam avenue. Central Committee (German Lan-

West 41st street. Roumanian Socialist League-Room

University Settlement Building, 184

Young People's Entertainment,

first entertainment and ball of the results.

Young People's Socialist Federation in the idea of the Campaign Comwill be held. The program will be mittee that if the branches would en-143 East 193d street. Third avenue. After next week tick-ets will be sold at every branch of

Rand School Notes.

Tonight the regular session of the if cialism. under the instruction of Al- worth gernon Lee, will be held at \$:15

meets this evening under the aus- propaganda. Try to help the committee plees of Max Schonberg, at 8:15 make this venture successful. If the

ate to register for the class in teach- quiries. Who will be first? Get busy ing in Socialist Eurday schools, which is under the direction of Mrs. Edith stereopticon, please say with what the Breithut. The first lesson was given in the half is equipped. c. Breithut. The first lessor en on Monday, February 5.

Branch 7 Discussion Meeting.

What Should Be the Attitude of ture is one by J. C. Burlington before the Socialist Party in the Subway the 21st Ward Branch Sunday even-Question?" will be the topic at the disping. February 11, in the large hall of cussion meeting of Branch 7, to take street, near Lexington avenue. Charles Rice, who is well posted on municipal problems, will open the discus-sion. The speakers following him will be given ten minutes each to express their views on the subject.

Russell and Hillquit.

opens the Lyceum Lecture Course at the Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox avenue, his subject being "How We Are Gouged." Morris Hillquit will preside. The lectures that follow. mevement. Walter J. Millard, Ben Abram I. Figus delivered an address of water 3. Siliard, ben wison, on Friday evening, February 2. on "Im- John W. Slayton and Lena Morrow migration." He directed attention to Lewis, begin where Russell leaves off, prejudice based on ignorance against new. Comrade Lewis lecture gathering up arrive the threads and clinching

No better opportunity is available immigration regulations. He deprecated for the party member or sympathizer the tendency shown in proposed legistation tending to make it more difficult theory and tactics. And no finer for able-bodied immigrants to land here group of Socialist lecturers have begroup of Socialist recursions a unique fore been presented. It is a unique fore been presented. It is a unique opportunity to understand heory and to make converts.

BROOKLYN. **Business Meetings**

2d A. D., Branch 2-257 High street.

6th A. D., Branch 1-222 Stockton street.

11th and 17th A. D .-- 399 Classen avenue. All members are asked to be present to get literature advertising the Fieldman lecture, scheduled for

Thursday, February 15. 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad-

Frank in Brownsville.

Great interest is manifest in Brownsville over the lecture op "What Socialists Will Do for the Family," to be given by Henry Frank, tomorrow Social Tuesday, February 13, at 8 night, in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, p.m., at Socialist headquarters, 235
Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Asylum street. Whist meet begins
under the auspices of the Socialist
Promptly at 8 o'clock. A very soclable evening is assured to Comrades be present.

Classical Concert Saturday.

Tickets for the classical concert to be given in Metropolitan Saenger Hall.
Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, on
Saturday evening, February 10, by
Mme, Alma Webster-Powell, under the
MAKES HIT IN auspices of the 23d A. D., are going tast, and those who wish to get theirs before it is too late should apply at Marcus' Hat Store, 1736 Pitkin avenue; Socialist Party Headquarters, 1761 Pitkin avenue, or the Glabus Drug Store, Pitkin avenue and Sackman street.

NEW JERSEY

Jersey City. .

2d Ward Branch—Butler's Hall, Grove and 2d streets, 8th Ward Branch—169 Monticello

West Hobe

24 Ward Branch-\$47 West street.

Socialist Representative Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, will speak at Jersey City High School, at 2:36 p.m., Sunday, February 18. Branch 26 Ward, Jersey City, will attend in a body. It is hoped that all local Socialists will make a note of this date, and

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Arrangements are being completed or the fifteenth annual mask and civic ball of the Socialist Fife and Drum Corps, which will be held at Grand Business Meetings.

Branch 3—61 St. Marks place. Important. All tickets must be settled for

tendance. The leading feature will be the first public rendition of Major Gilliar's new march, "The Crystal March," by the corps, which was written expressly for the occasion. Tickets are 15 cents, in Central Committee (German Lan-guage Group--243 East 84th street, advance, and may be had at the club-Blocmingdale German Group--448 house, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City West 41st street.

PHILADELPHIA.

Secretary Thomas Birtwistle an ounces that several branches already Young People's Entertainment,
On Saturday evening, March 2, the social functions with good financial

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first lesson was giv- kind of light the hall is equipped.

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long and devoted service. Jonas had rare qualities of hear acter was upright, and his devotion to the cause was untinged by any sor others' views: and though aggressive in controversy he fought his battles

lt is just and fitting that Socialists Mary A. Livermore, Frances everywhere should pay him the trib-ute of recognition for his years of noble service. But the tribute we can best pay, and the one he would most wish, is that of devoting our-most wish, is that of devoting our-

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AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Official Board of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association:

20, there appears the valedictory letter of Miss Jessie Ashley, treasurer of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. Miss Ashley has been contributing communications been contributing communications from the New York headquarters to third Sanday seek month, B s.m., Labor Lyseum other Journal, which have been unusu. the Journal, which have been unusu The Socialists of the District of Co-lumbia have heard with deep sorrow been particularly enjoyable and a de-or the death of Alexander Jonas. He lightful feature of the Journal, it apcomment on current happenings has pears that the argus-eyed censors of Woman Suffrage Association have per ceived a Socialistic tendency in these letters, and the result was a formal vote of protest forwarded to the editor of the Journal. In order not to emley has voluntarily concluded to discontinue her letters in a communication in burning words, which ought

to be very carefully considered by every member of the "official board." As a member of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association, and a constant worker for the cause of equal suffrage. I emphatically protest against is convictions, he was tolerant of thers' views: and though aggressive in controversy he fought his battles rithout personal bitterness. He was splendid type of the militant Socialist.

It is just and fitting that Socialists werywhere should pay him the trib.

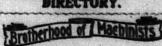
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by redoubled efforts hastening the
triumph of the cause for which he

Are you ignorant of the fact that the
three leading political parties in
this country the Socialist party is
the only one which declares for equal Are you ignorant of the fact that of political and economic rights for men and women? Are you aware that the national association has indorsed the bill presented to Congress by Sc ist Representative Berger, and has urged co-operation with the Socialists in securing signatures to the petitions sent out by the National Office of the

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CAN BANKER MORSE "COME BACK"?

Ever since Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, has been in Atlanta Prison, the state of his health has apparently been a matter of national interest, judging from the frequency of the reports sent out regarding it. Finally came the startling announce-produce despair, and by despair drive ment that "his days were numbered," a statement that was apparently intended to convey the information that he was at the point of death, but which subsequent events have shown referred rather to the fact that his days in the prison were numbered and were rapidly drawing to a close, as was shortly afterward demonstrated by his release.

Mr. Morse has since shown surprising powers of recuperation, and his health has improved so rapidly that speculation is now working class. The heroic 20,000 have rife as to whether he may not re-enter the financial world, though the consensus of opinion seems to be that he would never "come back" sufficiently to function as an important factor in financial strength and heroism of the workers at the strength and heroism of the workers. the consensus of opinion seems to be that he would never "come back" sufficiently to function as an important factor in financial circles. At the same time it is recognized that Morse is still a young against the power and cowardice of President. man and possesses vast ability for raising large sums of money for industrial and other schemes, in fact, has all the necessary qualifications for conducting private enterprise on the largest scale. Yet there seems to be very much doubt as to whether he can succeed

with all these splendid qualifications.

Why this doubt? What reason is there for supposing that

Mr. Morse won't "come back" and resume his old role of financial whale among the minnows of Wall Street? The habitues of that district apparently believe, too, that he has some money left for an adequate start once more, but still regard the prospect of his

starting as very doubtful.

There is, however, just one man who could speak definitely on this subject, and he is in Europe, and so far has said nothing about it. Nor is he likely to say anything about it, either, that is, publicly. Nor for that matter, are the Wall Street speculators likely to refer publicly to this person as a possible source of information as to the financial future of Mr. Morse. Though they comprehend his part as a factor in the situation, it is not conducive to financia! well being to openly discuss such matters. Of course, it is permitted for to the newspapers to crack their little jokes over the matter, and the Atlanta Journal can safely describe the prompt recovery of in Fr Mr. Morse as a "triumph of pardon over matter, or mind over mat-York ter, whichever it is," but these harmless pleasantries are permissible, these United States, the act and deed it being comparatively safe to leave the impression on the public mind that the released banker owes his liberation altogether to his successful attempt at shamming sickness. Of course, there is some danger in suggesting this method of obtaining release from prison, and the success of Mr. Morse in this respect might possibly furnish Gare encouragement to other criminals to imitate his example. It might be, for instance, that that desperate villain. Brandt, who is now undergoing a sentence of thirty years' imprisonment for burglarizing in a perfectly friendly manner, and after an interview with the owner, the premises of Banker Schiff, might possibly attempt to secure his liberation from Sing Sing by the same methods, but, of course, it is only natural to suppose that his powers of simulation are much less than those of Banker Morse.

However, this matter of Morse "coming back," in a financial sense, is a most fascinating subject for speculation, and quite worthy the attention of the great Mr. Mallock, the British sociologist, whose rebiding faith in the "ability of the capitalist," as the lever of all social and economic progress, is so marked a characteristic of his voluminous sociological writings. Here is a man, in excellent health, comparatively young, fully equipped with the necessary out-fit of "superior brains," and who has already proven his vast ability to raise and manipulate large masses of capital profitably, and the question of whether he can "come back" should furnish a theme

fully worthy of the pen of a Mallock.

The treatment of this question by such an authority, if it did not enlighten Wall Street, would at least contribute somewhat to the gayety of that delectable region. It might even extract a grim smile from the homely features of the plutocratic god aforementioned, who is now observing the situation from his European background.

Possibly, in the course of another six months, Mr. Morse himself will know definitely what the chances are of his "coming back," but if he cannot do so, it is fairly safe to predict that he will contrive to let the public know that the care of his health prohibits him from adding to his burden the cares of big business, an explana-tion that will be perfectly intelligible to all, whether they interpret it in a literal or figurative sense.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

From the very inception of Mr. Lloyd George's scheme of national insurance for British workers, there has been much dissatis-faction among the medical profession as to the remuneration of their services for attendance upon the insured. Many thousands of them saw their incomes considerably reduced in the future as a consequence, and out of this naturally enough has grown an organized movement comprising 31,000 of the 37,000 doctors in the kingdom, which has formulated the terms under which its membership shall perform professional service under the Insurance Act.

The medical profession has long been regarded as being in reality a trade union, and the new organization literally makes it one neality a trade union, and the new organization literally makes it one in every respect. And like most newly formed labor organizations, the medical union—they call it association—of Great Britain threatens a strike within two weeks if their terms are not complied with. This procedure is, of course, perfectly natural under the circumstances. A trade union of doctors organized for the purpose of maintaining the wage rate is as logical and inevitable as a union of carpenters or bricklayers under similar conditions.

The situation of the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference of the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference of the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief the difference or the doctors brings out in strong relief t

The situation of the doctors brings out in strong relief the diffi-culties which beset reform in the shape of palliatives under the capitalist system. It is simply impossible to benefit one portion of society except at the expense of another, and that the group whose interests are especially threatened by such reform should organize for protection against its workings is exactly what might

Undoubtedly some terms will be arranged by which the doctors can carry on their work on reasonable terms of compensation. It is, of course, impossible to compel them to undertake the profesional care of the insured on terms that will not permit them to live, just as it is impossible to permanently exploit any other body of workers at a rate of remuneration under which physical existence cannot be maintained.

This situation in its working out will throw some much needed light on the question of incentive under Socialism, and the alleged

light on the question of incentive under Socialism, and the alleged difficulty of getting men to work for the community.

While national insurance is, of course, not Socialism, it is, nevertheless, "socialistic" in character, and its development brings up many of the questions that are now supposed to prove Socialism impracticable and unworkable. But no one believes that national insurance will be abandoned because of the objections of the medical fraternity, nor does any one believe that these men will be "enslaved by the State" and compelled to render service through coercion. Their very attitude is in itself proof of the impossibility of the "State" enslaving any portion of the community. That terms will be arranged with them under which they will consent to perform their functions is certain. It may not be all they want, but

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HURRAH FOR THE CHILDREN OF LAWRENCE!

SOLIDARITY OR STUPIDIT

Not so very long ago I became involved a most remarkable occurrence. I came cross a little crowd of men, about twelve cross a little crowd of them, a finely dressed, on the sidewalk. n a most remarkable occurrence. I came Twenty thousand men and women paper. I was surprised to see a dense picnic. An excitable man, who might trowd around the car. filling the law been a Sunday school supering the surprised by the across a little crowd of men, about twelve

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BAKED POTATO By George Allan England.

"Somebody ought to write a poem on the Baked Potato."—New York World.

Thrilled with bliss gastronomical he sits. A fork poised in his hand, while on his Contentment blooms: his nostril widens

tuned To the ineffable aromatic steam. That rises from the Tuber on the plat-Opeurls his lip, a smile; waters his mouth While every sentiention of his soul, His every quiver of the inner man Yearns toward the toothsome, mealy

piping-ho Delicious veg., that soon wide-split shall With melted butter, soon well-salted be,

And, mashed by deftly-wielded times, Shall spread in white and luscious, odor Exquisite savor, blest beyond compare!

I hail you, enviced Brother of the Gods On far and famed Olympus! Surely they Had nothing on you, Mortal with the Baked!

Of the Baked Spud, Heaven's best gift to

AID TO DIGESTION.

Departing Guest—i'd gladly give you a fip. waiter, but I find I've only cab fare left.

Waiter (benignly)—Ah, sir, you don't appreciate the benefit of a good afterdinner walk!—Judge.

PREACHERS (A Book Study.) Through the Mill," Al Priddy;

pages. "Making of a Soc Roland D. Sawyer; 80 pages.

In these books we have two gregationalist preachers of chusetts giving up bits of aut raphy. "Through the Mill" is tory of a young English who landed in the cotton mill t New Bedford. The writer te story simply as a narrative. He I no attempt to have a philosophy all, and has no broad intelligent of the industrial situation. He cepts the harsh lot of the mill cepts the harah lot of the mill ers as a result of the sius of their ents, takes a fling at the Sociand seems to think that he over rise from the cotton mill to the pocause he read Success Mag "Lives of Poor Boys Who Be Famous," and went to Sunday Some the author is elated that he can with two other of his compand and seems not a bit troubled by thousands left behind.

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What makes the human eye to brighten of Amorn in frosty winter? Joys the heart?
Causes the chest to heave, the laugh to well
On Mankind's myrind lips? What is The Goods? On Mankind's myriad lips? What is The Goods?

Thou, succulent Tuber! . . Let home and the shoe shop, but he is now whose will

Sing Wine, or Verse, or Light of Womnus's Eye!

As fromy Muse, she chants another strain,

Crowning the Brown Potato, ever hot;

And with immortal concord sounds the blies

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A LUXURY.

afterdinner walk!—Judge.

A SIMILE.

What do you think of birds of a feather flocking together?"

I know they de. When I collected bats by going on a lark, and took some swallows, I found myself the next day eating crow."

A LUXURY.

Jim, who worked in a garming the limit designed Mr. Smith a line we car.

"What's the matter, Jim?"

Mr. Smith. "Are you sick?"

No. sah." he replied. "

that—I done lost \$5, sah, and natcherly got tuh sit an' green.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

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it will be the best they can get, and they will be at perfect is either to decline or accept. If the word slavery can be at to their status at all, it is only in the sense that all other ware "wage slaves." They will, at least, be no worse off the rest of toiling humanity.

It is plain enough, however, that the tendency in this is to transform the medical man into a public servant, phis services by the community, and it, of course, foreshadouthe passing of the private medical practitioner, a condition was long ago foreseen by the more intelligent members medical profession. And in connection with this, it may be remarking that our own Dr. Wiley, of the Health Board at ington, is reported recently as declaring that a "reasonable ism" must prevail also in America. That the status of the man should be affected by it is, of course, unquestionable working out of the national insurance policy in Great Britandermutrates.

"TRUST THEM NOT, THEY ARE FOOLING THEE"



TREMBLING STANDARD OIL

The United States Supreme Court Court might as well never handed last May dissolved the Standard Oil down its decision.

Company into thirty-four different concerns, and since that time oil body believed was out of the combine, prices have advanced on an average always meets the ups and down of the of 3 cents per gallon. The housewife Standard Oil group, Quite a humorswill soon feel that increase, and all ous condition of affairs. Wall Street whole performance. Here a will soon feel that increase, and all ous condition of affairs. Wall Street whole performance. Here a "bad trust" increases the cost of its commodities, and a "good trust" puts

the "smash the trust" elements would receive a well merite! shock.

I understand the game is worked something like this, since the fake competition began last May. The Atlas Oil Company, a subsidiary of the parent company, linds that the demand for its product is increasing and supply "diminishing," and to follow out the ukase of the law of supply and demand, jacks up prices I cent per gallon at a time. Not to be outdone by this concern, all the other "competing" companies meet the advance, and as far ag the public is concerned the United States Supreme concerned the United States Supreme slashed wages of its clacks mean.

which the subsidiary concerns were incorporated in.

Wall Street says it cannot undegstand the whole performance. Here a "bad trust" increases the cost of its commodities, and a "good trust" puts up prices of its products, and then again another "bad combine," the American Tobacco, splits up, takes its men and their families to strange cities, and then reduces their wages.

Could any reader of The Call tell Wall Street where it is at?

ROUTINE RESUMED. Master-So you have friendly do-ings with your brother's people once

Pat - Yis sir. His family and our's do be scrappin' again as if they'd niver his parted.—Manne's Reser.