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LABOR PROTESTS AGAINST JUDGE WRIGHT'S DECISION

eakers at Grand Central Palace Meeting **Denounce Efforts to Suppress Rights of** Free Speech and Free Press.

by. Franklin H. Wentworth Charles Frederick Adams.

eting was opened by Herderated Union, and introduced Veaux, president of the National Protective Union chairman of the evening. Mr. ex is chairman of the commitof thirty, which has charge of the

resolutions pledging mora cial support to the Ameri

"Whereas. Organized labor con-ids that the use of the writ of in-action in labor disputes is contrary constitutional law and destructive American liberties and a denial of right of free speech and free press;

e, be it

Speech of Mr. McDonough.

a violation of the Sherman anti-tru law. That law never was intended reach the labor unions, but it is construed to-day.

It has been held that that la however, reaches your union becauthey are in "restraint of trade," Ti Supreme Court held in the Dapbu hat case that that law prohibit the boycott, that that law prohibit the boycott, that that law prohibit trestraint of trade, and "restraint trade" may mean that, whatever yhave to sell, if you attempt to rai the price you are guilty of a crim the price you are guilty of a crin You have labor to sell. In this ve nam of Gampers, Judge Wrong—Jud Wright, I should say—held that lab

was property.

The Court of Appeals held ten fifteen years ago in the tenemet house cigar cases that labor is t property you have to sell; that you have a combination to raise t price of the labor, you thereby violathis law. That is what we are against.

Injunction Was Unnecessary.

whereas. Organized labor condition in labor disputes is contrary constitutional law and destructive American liberties and a denial of right of free speech and free press, described and Morrison in performing ir duty have neither violated any to state or nation, the contempt ared by Judge Wright being a realing order which would prevent for from exercising their rights as arenteed by the Constitution of our unity, and for exercising those that as guaranteed finey are detered guilty of contempt of court; as guaranteed finey are detered guilty of contempt of court; whole year?

"Resolved, That organized labor, its labor, its whole year? Injunction Was Unnecessary.

Now, I contend that this injunction should never have been granted, be cause the plaintiff had ample reme without resort to an injunction, at common law or under the statution law or under the statution was a common law or under the statution where an aggrieved party has a right to court should never have been granted, be cause the plaintiff had ample reme without resort to an injunction, at common law or under the statution where an aggrieved party has a right to court should never have been granted, be cause the plaintiff had ample reme without resort to an injunction where an aggrieved party has a right to court should never have repeated, being a court to a minimum the without resort to an injunction the without resort to an injunction the without resort to an injunction the courts have repeatedly held the where an aggrieved party has a right to court should never have repeatedly held the without resort to an injunction at common law or under the statution of under the plaintiff and ample reme without resort to an injunction that this injunction that this injunction that their courts have repeatedly held the without resort to an injunction that their courts have repeatedly held the where an aggrieved party has a right to court should never have repeated by the cause the plaintiff had ample reme without resort to an injunction that the courts have r

ANTI-SOCIALIST

Medill Patterson Says Still and Always Will Be a Socialist.

After seeing the following lie in the New York Morning "World," Joseph Mediff Patterson called up The Evening Call and said:

"I am a member of the Socialist party and will always be a Socialist Please deny the story in the

Determined that their leaders shall to be sent to jail for asserting their process and free press. The speakers denounced the decision and 23d street.

The speakers denounced the decision of Judge Wright and said that set only involved the rights of de 'unionists but of every citteen this country. The speakers were Hon. John T. McDonough, John Crosby, Franklin H. Wentworth Crosby, Franklin H.

The foundation upon which ingen-ous "World" correspondent built up he above story was the fact that Mr. atterion was chosen secretary of

FRISCO EX-OFFICIAL

ating for thirty minutes the jury in the case of former Supervisor Michael W. Coffey, indicted on a charge of receiving a bribe of \$4,000 for a trolley franchises for the United Railroads, returned a verdict

United Railroads, returned a verdict of gulty to-day.

Three ballots were taken by the jury, if which two stood eleven for conviction and one for aculttal. On the third ballot all voted "gulity."

Supervisor J. G. Dunne fixed Saturday, February 27, as the date for pronouncing sentence, which under the penal code may be from one to fourteen years in the state penitentlary. Coffey, who was of the Schmidz Board of Supervisors, all of whom, except two who were not involved, confessed to having accepted bribes through the agency of Abraham Ruef, is the first member of that board that has bren prosecuted.

PITTSBURG JUDGE DECIDES

AGAINST CALLERY WIDOW

Ruled That Her Two Children Born While Callery Was Common Law Husband Are Not Entitled to Anything

PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 18.—And the woman again loses, as predicted in The Evening Cell of yesterday, the case of Mrs. Anna Clinton McDonald against the million-dollar estate of the people, there is the late William Vincent Callery has the late William Vincent Callery has permit it to come to trial been lost at court. The Orphan's Scores of persons have been for Court late yesterday afternoon handenough to have their connection the case kept from their familie they will be tempting fate by Court late yesterday afternoon handease denying the right of the woman to inherit with her children the esmittedly lived for two years at the Annex Hotel here; whose children she bore. Judge W. D. Haw ins handed down the decision, which s said by those who have seen it to nherit. For some reason the opinion s not printed or made wholly public is not printed or made wholly public here last night, Gongh no secret is made of the fact that it was flied here to-day. There is good reason to believe that there will be a settlement in the case, as the attorneys for McDonald are certain that they may be able to do better by appealing to case and securing another trial. At is assired by the attorneys that if the case comes to trial once more that a spade will be called a spade and there will not be such concealment.

Since the public has now been thoroughly roused by the circulation of the New York Evening Call here.

PORTO RICO GETS SHAKEN.

eavy earthquake shock was felt in

every town in the island yesterday It lasted thirty seconds, beginning

Red Light district, spec reaching into six figures name from being drag court case. This was to son who had been in a nected with the case was not brought into it trial. It is claimed that attorneys of Mrs. Me been told the name of the cent rold the name of the cent rold the name of the with Callery and the with Callery and the whe he afterwards kept so Colonial Annex Hotel. PITTSBURG GRAFTE

they will be tempting for through another trial, as the unwilling winesses just closed were heard night that they would loon hand if the case was over. As it is there are several divorce suits be over the case, as wives quietly of testimony that the stand either by on

the stand either by or their husbands. It was night that relatives of

night that relatives of woman who was with M and Callery the first even in Pittsburg, who went Red Light district, sper reaching to

cilman, in Jury's Hand.

Ramsey is accused of having paid Councilman John F. Klein \$17.5 that the German National Bank ould be named as a depository for city funds. The trial was day.

A. A. ilsack, former bank, yesterday made a of the entire transaction tellen he' and Ramsey had m ments with Klein and paid the money to him.

The testimony adduc day was of a perfunctor Clarence Burleigh, & District Attorney, Ramey's co went after Vilsack rough shod. ing no defence at all, he tried to that Vlisack, a young man, had boss of the bank, and th acted under his orders. [Mr. Bu eigh

"Who made Ramse Vilsack. Who kept him there VII-Who was the st of the bank even if he wis only alled your bosoms and pender it. erior cashier? Vilsack."

Continuing, Mr. Burleigh en ored to show that Mr. Ramse ored to show that Mr. Ramse, though president, owned only twelve shares of the bank stock, as visack was the real authority. It is not shared to the second of Vilsack was the second of Vilsack and the securing of city's deposits beneate the alone, declared Mr. Busleigh. Vilsack was frequently scored by the pleading attorney, who to him a "coward" for Laving to State's evidence. District At Blakely placed Ramsey on the during his address to the jury, at the crime was a "rich nan's citand that Ramser had been the ling spirit in the bribery." If this practice of hroing the

ing spirit in the bribery.

"If this practice of bribing th
makers is allowed to conthus
country soon will not be worth a
stated theh District Attorney.

If you do not carry a C. P. L. send us your name and address to-day and tell us how many you can use or distribute among other Call readers.

Charles Edward Russell in Open Letter Rev **Continued Failure of Commission to Act** in Critical Traction Matters a Calls for Explanation.

To the Public Service Commission:

My Dear Sirs-Your body was created by Governor Hugh response to a very wide and ominous discontent on the part of people with the conditions under which they were robbed and ted by the public service corporations.

Of the wisdom and efficiency of the Governor's plan a many persons had grave doubts. Government by comm country has an uninterrupted history of failure, and, more ned to many observers that to create any such body as was merely to prolong the evils of which the public complained; t the true and only cause of the complaint was a deep-seated dition that your body would be powerless to remedy

It seemed, in fact, that if the corporations had full power choose among legislative expedients, they could choose nothing ter for their own purposes than the interposition of such a b

These views were disregarded by the Governor, who secured enactment of his project and called you to office.

A Leading Question.

You have been in office close upon two years. The expense the your and similar bodies have entailed upon the tax-payers has b estimated at nearly one million dollars a year.

WILL YOU KINDLY POINT OUT ONE ESSENTIAL CONDITION OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE THAT IS ON WHIT THE BETTER BECAUSE OF YOUR EFFORTS?

You have succeeded in having a few more cars run, in havi some heaters regulated and some paint applied. Will you ki point out one particular in which the public has actually benefit I need not, of course, remind you that you are the hired men the people of this state; that you work for the people and ne for Governor Hughes, the Legislature, Mr. Ryan, the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, the National City Bank, nor anybody at PITTBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.-W. W. 26 Broadway. You can, and doubtless you do, clear from your mine WRIGHT AS SECRETARY OF WAR man National Bank, is awaiting the verdiet of the jury to which has been given the case agains him. Mr. been your sole employers are the people of the state of New York, whom alone you owe any responsibility.

Who Pay the Salaries.

Furthermore, I am sure I need hardly remind you, who are in telligent and thoughtful men, that every dollar of your salaries and the every cent of public expense that you occasion come from the pockets how of the men and women that toil with their hands. Governor Hushes pays none of it and the corporations pay none of it. Mr. Ryan pays none of it; Mr. Rogers pays none of it; persons at 26 Broadway pay none of it; the rich, the well-to-do, the landlords, the property owners pay none of it. EVERY CENT OF IT IS CREATED AND PAID BY LABOR. No doubt this is perfectly clear to you and has always

Did it ever occur to you that these people that toil for your saleries and to pay your expenses are also the identical people that suffer the most cruelly from the existing conditions?

If not, I beg leave to suggest that you take that fact home

It is the people that pay your salaries, that suffer the most from al. the corporations whose greed you were appointed to curb. It enty- the men and women toilers that must frequent these cars at the rush hours of morning and evening. They are the people whom bodies are crurhed and whose feet are trampled upon in the conditions you tolerate. They are the women who have stood all day at their hard tasks and must stand many torturing minutes in these hideous and abominable vehicles that you allow to be operated on the street railroads of this city. They are the people whose tired bodies hang from these straps, and they are the women that must law-this daily submit to such indignities as in some parts of this world would infallibly lead to lynchings.

Bringing the Situation Home

Will you kindly tell us what you have done to abolish the hideous abomination? And will you kindly tell us how you would

(Continued on page 4.)

HOSE HITS WIRE FIREMEN HURT

Blaze in Coney Island

Seeley's Hotel, at 22d street and the beach, Coney Island, caught fire night and was damaged about \$2,000. Although the hotel is closed, Joseph Butts and his wife, the owner, have been living in it. They were not at home last night. They had gone to the ball of the Gravesend Exempt Volunteer Firemen's Association.

ut 11 o'clock Patrolman Jere-

BENCH WARRANTS ARE NOW ISSUED

By Federal Grand Jury in Case Roosevelt and Morgan Against "World" and "News."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. -though copies of the summons a of the indictments have been serv on the Press Publishing Compa (New York "World") by service Otto Carmichael, its agent in th jurisdiction. United States Distrect Attorney Baker probably will send fo ra day or two the copies mish Crowley, seeing the fire, sent the bench warrants and the certification of the hotel to see if any one copies of the indictments against the bench warrants and the certification of the hotel to see if any one copies of the indictments against the press Publishing Company, of New the copies of the warrants and the certification of the warrants and the certification of the copies of the c

the bench warrants and the certified copies of the indictments against the door of the hotel to see if any one was sleeping there. On the second door he was overcome by smoke and fell unconscious. He was found by the firemen, carried out and revived. Three stremen of Engine Company, so. 145 were playing water on the sames in the second story when the rase nozale of their hose came in conact with an electric wire. There was fash of blue fisme and the firemen—Charies Peterson, John Roberts and homas ones—fell unconscious from he shock. They were carried downshirs and revived.

When they heard of the fire the stream of the purchase of the Panama Canal, to New York and Indianapolis.

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When they heard of the fire the stream out everybody went back and resumed dancing.

QUAKES IN ALASKA.

SEATTLE. Wash. Feb. 18.—Earthware shocks of violent character were at throughout Alaska Tuesday. The surbance was noted at Skagway yann Canal, at 7:26 A. M.

The vibrations were from west to least. A tidal wave was generated at least of the Indianapolis "News" charges of the Indianapolis "New York and Indianapolis.

The brought before him to show they should not be extra-dited to this jurisdiction for trial.

The indictment against the counts, and that directed against The "World" charges Joseph Pulitzer, Caleb d. Van Hamm and Robert H. Lyman, of the "World," and Delevan Smith and Charles R. William Neison Cromball in the constant of the Panama Canal, to New York and Charles R. William Neison Crombal in the distance of the Panama Canal, to New York and Charles R. William Neison Crombal in the distance of the Indianapolis.

The bench warrants are in the same of the United States Marshiber, and set with the directions of Mr. Baker of the Indianapolis "New York, who will issue warrants of the New York world." we owill be brought before him to only





THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

Any Trade Union, Labor Orga The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society, So cialist Party Local, Praternal Organisa Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can ente

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Here is the way the record stands up to February 11:

Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Bklyn. 11,316
22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 10,625
23th A. D., Soc. Party. 9,325
Young Men's Prog. Org. 8,855
24d A. D., Soc. Party. 9,235
Young Men's Prog. Org. 8,855
24d A. D., Soc. Party. 7,165
25d A. D., Soc. Par Here is the way the record stands up to February 11:

GRAND DUKE YLADIMIR, CAUGHT BABIES

Policemen Make Novel Rescues a "Bloody Sunday" Butchries Ex-Biase on Water

Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitz. Sergeant Gardner, of the Madison eldest of the Czar's uncles, the soul of the reactionary party in Russia, of the Delancey street station, might the man resposible for the not stand deuce high in a try-out to "Bloody Sunday" butchries, died at make the Giant's baseball team, but 6 o'clock last night of heart failure. they are certainly winners when it after having lived for years under the comes to a grandstand play of catch-medaces of political revolutionists ing infants thrown at them in a fire.

They demolished their infant catchr a time he resided at Tsarskoe- ing qualifications when the four-story le, where the climate was more fa- tenement at 656 Water street caught vorable, but recently his health im- fire last night.

ed so that he returned to his Mrs. Mary Colt appeared on the fourth story fire escape with Alexander of his physicians visited the and Michael, her three-months old Grand Duke this afternoon and spoke reassuringly of his c ondition. Half an hour later, while taking tea with the members of his household, the Grand Duke was selsed with anthmatic spasms and died before a priest arrived to administer the last sacrament.

The Grand Duchess was present and two of their three sons, Grand Dukes Boris and Andrew arrived a few minutes later.

The Caar on learning of the death of his favorite uncle came by special train to St. Patersburg and entered the capital unheralded. He attended a requiem in the late Grand Duke's chamber, at which the Dowager Empress also was present.

The funeral probably will be held next Tuesday.

The court has been ordered into Grand Duke this afternoon and spoke twin children, after the policemen

The funeral probably will be held sext Tuesday.
The court has been ordered into sourning for three months.
Grand Duke Vladimir was a typical Romanoff, the personification of sureaucracy. He sexemplar of pureaucracy. His father, Alexander II. was assassinated in 1851. was the eldest uncle of Emperor Nicholas. He was born in St. Petersburg on April 19, 1847.
He was at one time Commander in Calef of the Russian army at St. Petersburg, and when, on January 22, 195, otherwise known as "Bloody sunday, when 25,000 strikers of St. Petersburg undertook to present to the Emperor a petition for the redress of their wrongs, instead of meeting the Emperor hey had to deal with Grand Duke Vladimir, and the dispatches from St. Petersburg at that time intimated clearly that he dispatches from St. Petersburg at that time intimated clearly that he gates of the Winter Palace.
Grand Duke Sergius, his brother, was assassinated in 1805. Another brother, Grand Duke Alexa, died last November. Grand Duke Alexa, died last November. Grand Duke Vladimir flived in almost constant fear of assassination, and various plots against lim have been discovered and frustrated.

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meed in almost constant fear of assessination, and various plots against him have been discovered and frustrated.

Even new, while it is given out that he died of heart failure, it is hinted by some that this may not be the real cause of his death. The terrorists may have succeeded this time, but all rumors to this effect are strictly suppressed,

Don't think for a moment that you cannot de anything for The Cali. There is work for all.

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ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

EVENING CALL NEWS BRIEFS

Driver Killed by Own Wagon Michael O'Rouke, forty-five years d, 312 last 126th street, was run ver and hilled instantly yesterday afrect by heavy stone wagon which e had been driving for Patrick Redy, his employer. O'Rouke was treed off the wagon and two wheels assed over his body.

esterday at her home, and with her treet, by cutting her throat with her ather's razor. She thought her ance, Tipmas Jewell, of 349 West 45th street, would not recover from h' attack of pneumonia.

proner's Jury Exonerates Chauffeur.

Automobile Injures Little Girl.

Members of the Union Telegraphers aid Society will hold their annual moker on Friday night in Beethoven 5th street. Eight hund and their friends are be present.

twelve, and Gilbert Johnson, fifteen the latter colored, had gone to the

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 18.—Oscar Hammerstein announced last night that, in deference to the strong under-current of dissension among the estab-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 18.—The House Committee on Temperance yesterday manimously decided to report for passage the Ditmars Anti-Cigarette bill, forbidding the manufacture or sale of cigarettes within the state.

Michael W. Coffey Foung Guilty. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 18.—ExSupervisor Michael W. Coffey, charged
with receiving a bribe of \$4,000 to
vote for the overhead irolley franchise,
was found guilty by a jewery yeaterday. Coffey, who had agreed to turn
state's evidence in the graft prosecution on promise of immunity, later refused.

Oklahoma Rejects Woman Suffrage. GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 18.—In the senate yesterday the bill to pave the way for a constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women was voted down by the Democratic members.

FOREIGN.

Five Killed by Fall of Floor.

Cubans Want \$5,000,000 Lottery. Judge Lacombe, of the United States lircuit Court, has drawn up a decree in the 80-cent gas case charging the costs in the Circuit Court against the drawn defendant corporations. It is inderstood the decree will be filed this norning.

> on Telegraphers de their annual ht in Beethoven Eight hundred friends are existed and five are in the hospital in danger of dying as a result of a mysterious poisoning in a boarding house on Cathedral street here yesterday. Coffee, of which all partook at breakfast, is the supposed agent. Two Dead from Poisoned Coffee.

ARREST ALLEGED SMUGGLER.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 18.—Dr. Another alleged member of the band of codeine smugglers that the men of Surveyor Clarkson's office have been ittion in his home here suffering from a mental and physical breakdawn. All nopes of his recovery have been bandonel by the physicians caring for him. Surveyor Clarkson's office have been TO PUNISH NOTORITY of 454 Sixth avenue, and he is ac Children Drowned While Skating, cused of assisting stewards of the



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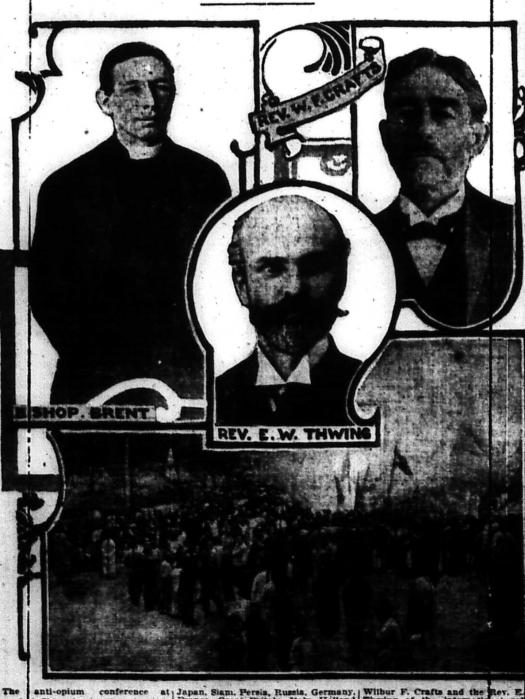
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The executive committee of the party for the ensuing term will made up of the following memb according to the result of refere dum vote of the party, as just

Victor L. Berger, of Morris Hiliquit and John New York; A. M. Simons, Robert Hunter, of Connect M. Work, of Iowa, and A. I

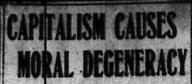
BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- The or three more stabbings of w terday. None of the victims sustait

trators of the outrages las caught. It is stated that one of

Burning Opium Pipes in Shanghai; Leaders in Crusade Against the Drug



The anti-opium conference at Japan, Siam, Persia, Russia, Germany. Wilbur F. Crafts and the Rev. E. Shanghai, China, has awakened world-wide in erest and activity in the movement to stamp out the drug. The protugal. The purpose of the concerted movement is to help China and the Philippines in their fight on burned in the streets in Chinase concerted movement are represented at the conference were the United States. China, tive men in this crusade are the Rev. the prevalence of opium shoking.



LONDON. Feb. 18.—The most important British sociological report in many years has just been issued. For more than three years a royal commission, comprising experts in poor law administration and in social economics, has been investigating the British poor laws and the industrial and social conditions which have led to unemployment and the production of men and women who cannot be employed.

and Carre of Shade Trees." E. Jaco J. Levison.

Public School 51, West 44th stree and Tenth avenue: "City Magistrate and Tenth avenue: "City Magistrate Courts." ex-Magistrate Alfred 1 Ommen.

Public School 62, Hester and Essential Courts. "What Vaccination Has Accomplished." Dr. Charles McDowell.

Public School 64, 10th street, say of Avenue B: "Holland, Quaint and Curious." Glen Arnold Grove.

Public School 52, Teth street and First avenue: "The Deserts and First avenue: "The Deserts and Tenth avenue: "The Deserts and Courts." ex-Magistrate Alfred 1 Ommen.

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and social conditions which have led to unemployment and the production of men and women who cannot be employed.

The report fills 1.238 large foliopages, while the records of evidence and the reports of apecial investigations wil, when printed make more than forty volumes. The report, or rather eports, for there are majority and mnority reports, contain 250 fecommendations.

Lord George Hamilton, chairman of the commission, said in an interview to day:

"The serious festure of the report is the feliberate statement that the conditions of life in London and other hig towns are such as to produce a degenerate race, morally and physical by enfeebled."

Some of the most striking of recommendations, in which both the majority and minority agree, are the abolition of general work houses and boards for poor law guardians; the compulsory detention of persistication of labor exchanges and the sistabilishment of separate treatment for the aged, the weak and the able bodied unemployed and for loafers; the compulsory detention of persistication of labor exchanges and the subject of unemployment. A motion to condemn the government for the inadequacy of its proposals was de cated, 265 to 191, after John Burns and Winston Churchill, appear to the report and the referred to ther plans for afforestation, a labor exchange bureau, and, probably, sale insurance against unemployment.

Coffee Sale SCHOOL CHILDREN BURIED UNDER SNOW Breuz: 10 lbs., 25 miles; 25 lbs., 200 miles;

Fifty 8 by Slide from Roof of Building.

SANFORD, Me., Feb. 18 .- One

hundrel school children were buried in a slowslide as they were marching into the Lincoln School building at Springvale yesterday afternoon, and fifty of them were injured. Four are in a critical condition.

A ten for more of snew and ice slide from the reof of the building three stories above. The force of the slide knocked down most of the childrel and buried them from sight. Some were able to work themselves out from under the heavy pile, but most of them had to be shovelled out.

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Socialism for Students seph E. Cohen's Study Course, now running under this heading is

ternational Socialist Review, has been welcomed most enthusiast by thousands of active Socialists all over the United States. It cost in nine lessons, each of which closes with suggestions for additions

The Socialist Indictment. In December number, which also con "The Tour of the Red Special," by Charles Lapworth; "The olutionist," by Thomas Sladden; "War and Peace Under Capiem," by George D. Herron, and "The New Zealand Myth," Robert Rives La Monte.

The Class Struggle. In February number, which also contains "The Hold Up Man," by Clarence S. Darrow, the conclusion of Jack Les don's story, and a reply to Thomas Siedden's December article & Carl D. Thompson, of Wisconsin.

Historical Materialism. This will appear in the March number, at will be followed by four more studies, Socialism and Science April Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Philosophy

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For his failure to appear as a juror

Walter Schumann, the chauffeur whose car killed Mrs. Lorain F. Mc-look on February 12, was exoner-ted yesterday by a jury in Coroner hrady's court.

Catherine Burke, eight years old, f 119 East 19th street, was playing persons were killed yesterday and 78 iear her house yesterday when an aumomobile driven by Thomas R. Arden, f 1361 Lexington avenue, ran over the thigh was broken.

NATIONAL.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 18.— steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie in Four chadren, three of one family disposing of the drug. He was held were drowned at 6 o'clock last night in Sand Pond, Norwood. The children, Lily Hansen, fifteen: Ranghelda Hansen, fourteen; Axel Hansen, case.

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big plurality.

The police say they will prosecute many women and girls who have falled by represented themselves as victims for the sake of notoriety.

to Work-Two Taken to Hospital.

they receive proper food the of the crew of the British eola now at Greenpoint. mutiny. The steamer has rt since last Saturday, havd a four months' cruise werp, during which time one

teamer say they have been and compelled to work when scarcely stand on their further allege that when plained to the captain they to go aft and threatened mement in the brig. ention of the police of the tavenue station was called to of the men, and an ambum the Kastern District Hoscharge of Dr. Parks.

Seaman's Society will imme-take up the charges of the ad will lay them before the authorities.

YAN KILLS SQUAW

he wounded a young redskin both. He was taken to the jail, apparently de-

old Indian believed, according own story, that he was being led of certain property rights e man and woman he fired

word reached Southampton, right, a force of policemen, two or three Indians, sur-old Hudson's house. He ned to sheet any one who near, but they "rushed" 'the and averpowered him. bon is a Government-ward, and have, to be tried in a Federal

LLOW'S LETTERS SOLD.

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MORE FUN IN BROOKLYN.

the members of Branch 1 of the A. D. and the 5th A. D. of the callst party of Kings County, are paring to give a grand entertainat and hall for the benefit of The ll and the campaign fund of the li members. Buffalo Hall, Fulton street Buffalo avenue, Brooklyn, Saturevening, February 20. Good and has been secured and a merry is is assured to all who are lucky ough to be present.

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men fulled to the captain they do to go aft and threatened afterment in the brig.

Iteration of the police of the intertion of the men, and an ambuous the call to the ship sent police. When the doctor arrest he found ten members of suffering fro mlack of food rishment, and removed Franz o th chospital, where he is minded. Later in the night lendricks, another of thecrew, ken to St. John's Hospital, aland City, where he is also seaman's Seciety will immetake up the charges of the dwill lay them before the authorities.

The Citizens' Protest Conference did its share in that campaign. When its task was accomplished. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone freed, the conference and the organizer of the Socialist party to call it to life again whenever in their opinion an occasion may arise requiring an organization such as this. The occasion is here and again we find the need of this conference.

The verdict "Guilty of Contempt" Organized labor, knowing

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The verdict "Guilty of Contempt" against Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison of the A. F. of L., and their subsequent sentence to terms of imprisonement, the arrest of Jan Janoff Pouren, the Russian refugee, and the willingness to surrender him to the Russian authorities (which means death), the arrest of the Mexman near Southampton, L. I., the warpoth early yesterday to the means death), the arrest of the Mexman the warpoth early yesterday to bletator Diaz, all these and many other matters should arouse every to the matters should arouse every

thorities and their possible delivery to Dictator Diaz, all these and many other matters should arouse every liberty loving citizen to protest against the shorgation of our rights, for a free press and free speech, the right of asyvium for political refugees who run away from tyranny. As organized labor is the only host of libertyy, you are called upon to defend your rights.

Your organization is therefore called upon to elect two delegates to this conference, the first meeting of which will be held on Friday, February 19, at 8 P. M., at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. The object of the conference is to devise ways and means to assist the movement for the defense of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, to protest against the delivery of political refugees from this country and to agitate for the nullification of the treaty between this country and Russia.

LILLY SCHNEPPE.

JULIUS GERBER,

Rev. McComb Says It Alleviates Moral and Nervous Troubles.

nent, which is attracting much attention of late, was listened to by a very The members of Branch I of the Large audience at the Berkeley Theath I and the 5th A. D. of the chilist party of Kings County, are paring to give a grand entertained and hall for the benefit of The Boston, spoke under the auspices of the League for Political Education, on the subject of "Human Efficiency."

Mr. McComb defined the Emmanuel Church evening, February 26. Good eat has been secured and a merry ne is assured to all who are lucky ough to be present.

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 18.—Anthony hala, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who commenced the Ziegler polar expedition 1801-05, has rented a ship at 1801-05.

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BIG SCHOONER ASHORE.

Crew of Miles M. Merry Sayed by the

Breeches Buoy.

EAST MORICHES, Feb. 18.—The four-masted schooner Miles M. Merry, 1,500 tons, lies on Great South Beach to-day in almost exactly the same spot where she struck before six months ago. She came ashore at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, just before dawn. Her crew of eleven were all saved by the breeches buoy. The schooner struck at high water, but was empty, and she has good chances of being floated again if weather permits.

The men from the Merry, except for being somewhat overcome by the cold, did not suffer any severe consequences from their exposure. All were in good shape after being supplied with food and hot coffee at the Government house.

Hugh Van Dyck, motorman of the train. He was discharged by Coroner MacDonald.

"We find that the New York Central was negligent in not providing safeguards for the laborers while they were at work on the tracks," mays the verdict. "We recommend that the company furnish a signal man to each gang."

The New York Association of Ex Delegates to the conventions of the International Typographical Union will hold its fourth annual dinner Sunday evening. February 21. at Achtel-Stetter's 844 Broad street. Newark. A short business session will precede the dinner at 7 P. M.

SOCIALIST NOTES

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

Business:

Socialist Women's Society (Hartim Branch).—250 West 125th street.

Dr. Anna Ingerman will lead a discussion on "The Preamble to the Constitution of the S. W. S.

26th A. D.—240 East 80th street.
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West Side Agitation Committee.—
85 Eighth avenue. Important. The transcending committee for the angual entertainment will report and the reganiser will bring up the question of a number of proposed debates.

Lecture.

Lecture. 2d and 10th A. D.—224 East 10th reet. Henry L. Slobodin on "What want and How to Get It."

> BROOKLYN. Business.

2d A. D.—550 Hicks street. 4th A. D.—745 Myrtle avenue. 21st A. D.—181 McKibben street.

IRVINGTON.

"Resolved, That the bread line is a eccessity under present conditions," is he subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the branch at the headuarters, Union and Springfield ave-

NEWARK.

JERSEY CITY. 11th Ward .- 80 Hutton street. Busi

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Great interest has been aroused among tile workers here by the an-nouncement that Dan A. White. of Brockton will lecture in Grave's Hall o-night, and a big audience is as-ured.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. lecal here is making good ogress and is growing rapidly. One satures of the propaganda the active part taken by of the students and instructors

nany of the students and instructors of Yasser College, a number of whoch have joined the party, have urnished the local's library with the sees Socialist literature, and are lecuring at the meetings. They tell he working men to recognize the leass straggle, to be class conscious and to acknowledge that the workers hermselves must accomplish their maricipation from wage slavery hauss no lone else will do it for them. ause no one else will do it for them. At a recent meeting a working man expressed his disgust at the pathy of the workers who do not tend the meetings regularly. But woman member arose at once and eminded him how hard and discouraging the work of any emancipation in history had been; that the gnorance of the masses had always been the stumbling stone to every progress; and that there is no other emetly than to work on and be patient. "We have pleasure and satis-

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The agitation work of the party here is being carried on with good effect and many new members are joining the organization. All those who are interested are asked to address Organizer John Warwick, 902 State street, to whom all important communications should be sent.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

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GENTLY REPRIMANDS RAILROAD

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EX-DELEGATES TO DINE.

The high handed action of the city authorities in removing the Socialist banners from Porter's boarding house during the Astorm of protest among those citizens who prize liberty more than a false sense of "delicacy." The following letter which recently appeared in the "feem" gives the Socialist view of the incident: "Editor of the Item—I have just read in your issue of February 11 of the outrageous action of Mr. Wm. P. Hall, the Mayor's secretary, in ordering Socialist banners and mottons to be torn from Mr. Porter's house, because, forsooth, they were, in the opinion of the jackanapes, "an insult tract or nation vest in the Mayor. "Since when did the laws of this state or nation vest in the Mayor much less his private secretary, the right or duty to suppress the opinion of his political opponents?

"And what were the insults?" "Here; they are: "Why should one, man own shother man's job?" "Ye sholish poverty, vote the Socialist toket." "It is an "insult." especially in a state supposedly governed by Demo-

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Motive for the Murder of

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18 .-- On NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18.—One the city is the curse of the of the strongest bits of testimony of advances in municipal civili sterday by the prosecution in the trial of Col. D. B. Cooper, his son the murder of former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack had to do with the alleged connection of sharpe with the killing.

Miss Mary Skeffington, the State Librarian, said that she left the State Library shortly after 4 o'clock on the lay of the shooting and that she saw Governor Patterson and former Gov-ernor Cox in conversation. On reach-ing Union street and Seventh avenue-she said she heard shots and just them seeing John D. Sharpe, whom she had known, she asked him, "What is that?"

known, she asked him, "What is that?"

"Shooting," Mr. Sharpe replied.

"Who is shooting?" I asked him and he answered. "Col. Duncan is shooting Senator Carmack." The speaker was standing with his back to the assault, the winess testified and could not have seen what was going on. Miss Skefington said that Sharpe turned around and went back to the scene of the shooting with her.

L. A. Welch, a barber who shaved Sharpe a few days before the election, said that the defendant said, referring to Carmack: "The ought to be in hell!"

W. J. Smith, an insurance agent, testified that Sharpe had said "the country would be better if Carmack had been dead and in hell twenty years ago."

Charles yH. Warwick, secretary of the Credit Man's Association, said he had heard young Cooper say last spring, referring to Carmack: "Damn him, he ought to be in hell!"

Among the women in the court room to day were many school girls

12th Ward.—Labor Lyceum, 18th him, he ought to be in hell!"
Among the women in the court room to-day were many school girls with books under their arms.

FEW ALIVE IN MINE

mate Over 100 Dead.

ceeded yesterday in penetrating to all but the lowest of the coal seams in where the disastrous explosion took place, imprisoning about 150 miners. They recovered thirty-two of the buried men alive. One of them has since died. Eight corpses were

since died. Eight found. This leaves about 110 men still to This leaves about 110 men still to be accounted for. It is now regarded as certain that all those not rescued are dead. The air in the mine cannot

The exact number of victims is not nown. The estimates vary from 100

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB.

The Fletcher feast of the New York Physical Culture Club was a success far beyond the expectation of the committee in charge. Although Mr. Fletcher was unable to be present, several of the members of his class discussed the theory of food and mastication as put forth by Mr. Fletcher. From the number who signed applications for membership, it looks as if this club would be a permanent organization. Plans are under consideration for extended tramps into the country when the mild weather begins.

begins.

Next Sunday (February 21) at 10

A. M., the club will meet on the uptown platform of the 95th street station of the subway for a walk from
Van Courtlandt Park to Dunwoodle.

SEVEN CHINESE SEIZED.

muggled from Canada Are Found Freezing and Hungry. Half dead from hunger and freez-

NASHUA, N. H.

The Nashua Socialists held their Lincoln centenary exercises in Maccabees Hall, which was filled to the doors. The principal speakers were a Rev. E. F. Blanchard, pastor of the Hudson Congregational Church, and Charles E. Doying, one of the best known Nashua Socialists.

F. J. Martin presided. The program was opened with a selection by the local Charles, following which Chairman Martin spoke briefly, outlining the general principles of the meeting. After another selection by the orchestra, Mr. Doying fang an original poem, entitled The Unemployed, being accompanied on the planb by O. Pederson.

Rev. Mr. Blanchard, in his address, "Abraham Lincola's Socialistic Principles," spoke of Lincoln as a lawyer and later as the President of the United States. He used as a text the declaration from one of Lincoln's addresses, The black man of the South, laving pruluced the wealth by his labor, ought to be the owner of it." Mr. Blanchard portrayed the Socialistic principles underlying the martyred President's belief and labors.

NASHUA, N. H.

In a sealed freight car, were discovered yesterday morning in Port Morrie, over dy season that they had eaten practically nothing since they were put into the car. They were taken to the country lall in Morristown, where Sheriff Orr held them to await word from Assistant United States Attorney Fields. They got food there and ate ravenously.

The Chinese said they were put into the car somewhere in Canada, by a man who told them they would be liberated within a day or two in Stammit, N. J. They had enough food to last two days when they entered the car. There was no heat in the vehicle and they suffered greatly from cold.

FOR LABOR LEGISLATION.

A meeting to organise a branch of the American Association for Labor, Legislation has been called for Friday evening, February 19, in the Assembly Hall, 105 East 22d street.

Among the speakers will be Professor Edwar R. A. Seligman, of Columbia; John Williams, New York ing cold, seven Chinese, who had been shipped as merchandise from Canada

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These are some of the radical ings of the Reform Club, of this of in a pamphlet issued to the pu Wednesday, in which the memi practically charge that the build of subways has been held up rivate greed might triump.

The pamphlet is heade: "City for the People," and is signly Calvin Tomkins, chairmen of Municipal Reform Committe of club, which includes John Dev Warner, Bert Hanson, Charles Lamb, Robert Grier Monroe, He George, Jr., Louis Sturcke, John Hopper, Meivin G. Pallise, Ha. A. Capara, Julius J. Frank and All J. Boulton.

BELIEVES MARY FARMER

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb ney Robert E. Wilcox, of Waterton visited Mary Farmer, who is awaing execution of death sentence, Auburn prison yesterday afternor and on coming out said:
"I am now convinced that she more insane than ever. The abslutely did not recognize me I ha no doubt that Governor Highes wappoint a commission and she will found insane."

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. J. Wesley Hill, head of the M ropolitan Temple, will speak before the Ethical-Social League a 9 Secon avenue, on "Christianity and Working Man." These meetings embellished with music and a discussion follows each lecture.

William Berryman Scott, Ph.
Blair professor of Geology and Pales
tology at Princeton University, v
lecture on "Terrestrial Evolution a
Paleontology," at 4 P. M., 5-morro
at 309 Havemeyer Hall, Colum

The American Institute of Electric Engineers will hold an anniversity of the society, at the H Astor, on March 11. An attendance at least five or six hundred is expected.

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And would you mind giving us for charges of loot? If what has been one a definite and plain answer? come a definite and plain answer? come to definite and plain answer? come to definite and plain answer? charges of loot? If what has been come and plain answer? charges of loot? If what has been come and plain answer? charges of loot? If what has been come and plain answer? charges of loot? If what has been come and plain answer? charges of loot? If what has been come and about the Metropolitan is true that institution has been gutted. We had in you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan is true to be and you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan is true that institution has been gutted. We had in you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan is true that institution has been gutted. We had in you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan is true that institution has been gutted. We had in you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan is true that institution has been gutted. We had in you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan is true that institution has been gutted. We had in you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan is true that institution has been gutted. We had you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan books and reports and examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan is true that institution has been gutted. We had you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why didn't you get the Metropolitan books and reports and examine him about these things why did you not call colonel Amory are examine him about these things why did you not call colon

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Then would you mind telling us how our remedy that will ourse you do you not think it a despicable seanness to take the money of these explet that pay your salaries and then it with your hands tolded and watch hem while they are robbed, crushed at trodden upon? Can you readily link of a lower occupation than acurs? Money that makes up your salaries is ground from the people that maker the most abominable transite is ground from the people that against the transite is ground from the people that against the transite is ground from the people that against the transite is ground from the people that against the transite is ground from the people that against the people that against the transite is ground from the people that against the transite is ground from the people that against the people that th

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LABOR PROTESTS JUDGE

they sought damages, couldn't they have such and recovered treble damages—three times the amount they suffered? Why then did the court grant an injunction?

Why didn't it say: "Go to the civil remedy or to the criminal remedy?" Simply and solely because if the plaintes had resorted to the criminal remedy the defendants would have been entitled to a jury trail; and the same with the civil remedy. Injunctions are becoming so common in labor lipputes that no one ever thinks now of jury trial in such a dispute.

Right to Choose Dealers.

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I say that you have a right to eay that you won't trade with, and have a gight jo say that you will not trade with, anyone you please.

I came down here to scold you. I disn't come down here to praise you. You seem to be in earnest. Are you? I den't hinks so. I don't think so at all. I think you will follow your usual pourse. You will let this take the usual course. You will pass resolutions and you will go home. That will be the end of it. Why, you ought to be ashamed of your action in this country as compared with your Engalish cusins.

Precident-elect Taft said in a spheer in Georgia last month that this government in a sense is the most conservative government in the world. He is right, absolutely right. Turkey is making progress, Herzegovia is coming to the front, Serviz is conting ahead, Russia even is advancing. They want to keep us just where the fathers left us some 125 years ago.

They say this constitution is the greatest creation of the human mind

say this constitution is the

Ballot Is Your Weapon."

You have the weapon in your hands. It is not the bomb, it is not the gun. There is no need of using force at all. The ballot is our weapon. And the man behind the ballot must be like the man behind the gun: he must know where to put it, to make it effective. (Applause.) That is your remedy, and if you don't adopt it, whose fault is it? It is your own fault.

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You complain about judges. Why abould you complain about judges? Do you elect any judges? You remember the letters that were read in the last campaign telling how judges were named becouse Mr. Archbold wanted them named; how one Cdngressman was put out in Pennsylvania and another put in because Mr. Archbold wanted the change.
You know the judges elected to the Court of Appeals. Of those five indges elected in the last four years you have lad nothing to say at all. They were put on by the committees of

I say there is not a labor union having more than one branch that is not a criminal conspiracy in view of Judge Wright's decision. Your leaders are in danger of going to jail. It may be that the protests which are ocing made all over the country may

were not dreamed of before; but this decision certainly goes far ehough to call a halt in the mind of any man. They want to put us even further back than the fathers left us. They other nations are going ahead, but the tendency of the powers that be in America is to put us backward. You don't want that. There is no standing still, there is no stagnation of peoples. They either advance or recede. And the greatest a variee that we have had since the Civil War has been to my mind the labor unions of this country.

I don't say that you haven't made mistates. You are sngaged in war, lift you have to fight, as near as you can, under the law, but in a war each side is likely to fight just a little wong, but when the labor unions do wong I am a little slow to say shything against them, for I say "Who began this?"

Stidiumes Judge Wrights Opinion.

Judge Wright says that the Constitution does not confer free speech and at free press upon us; it simply prevents the federal Government from interfering with free speech and at free press. But you would infer from that that there was nothing to the battle.

Unions Finally Victorious.

But finally the trades union won the finally the trades union won the story cannot lift thought of the nation; and all the college presidents to-day cannot lift thought of the nation; and all the college presidents to-day cannot lift to our labor once won, began a steady and ceaseless battle for better conditions; for shorter hours; for a little larger share of the things we produced.

The masters of the bread fought the incoming the interest of capital and labor were identical. We heard this so often from the masters, and from the pulpit, that some of us came to believe it.

When we had won a battle for shorter hours or a minimum wage, we were shifted into plece work. When we had gained an increase in wages which gave us hope, some machine was devised to drop us down as free press. But you would infer from the press, in an ever-

from interfering with free speech and of free press. But you would inferfrom that that there was nothing to prevent a judge from interfering lasting trap, always hoping for the vith free speech and a free press whenever he wanted to. It is a funny pinion, and Gompers says, it is groundless hope. With our gaze say man can understand what Judge Wright meant he is not sane, that's limitations of the trades unlon pringle.

Wright meant he is not sane, that's all.

I simply want to call your attention to this: That the Constitution of the United States no more confers upon you your religious freedom. It simply says that the federal Govarnment shall not interfere with it. Inn't that so? It stands on the same footing as this question of free speech, and there is nothing in that constitution to prevent Judge Wright from crushing out religious freedom in the same way.

I lope the Supreme Court will reverse Judge Wright. But it will defend very much upon what the largest Judge Wright. But it will defend very much upon what the largest judge Wright. But it will defend yer, much upon what the largest judge wright. Tou will se slut up. If the laboring men do not realize this crisis and act as best givey may, nobody will act. As in time of war, so to-day, it depends upon the great body of laboring men to save the country.

ously manifested in many of the states. Six months ago in Massachusetts the Supreme Court afterly killed trades unionism by making it illegal for a labor organization to fine its own members for disobedience to the rules to which they had mutually subscribed.

Conservative lawyers stood aghast at this astonishing judicial performance; and even the students in the Bostoniaw schools saw its absurdity and discussed it with wondering comment. But, however absurd it may be, the decision is of legal record, and trades unionism in Massachusetts will feel the iron tands which fetter it, whenever it shall again have occasion to

Courts Always Were Autocratic.

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The usurpation of the legislative function by the courts is no new thing in history. It is a logical consequence of the division of the people into classes by the ownership on the part of a comparative few of the material resources upon which the lives of the many depend.

When by the operation of special privilege such a condition is brought about and the legislator politicians who may be turned out by an aroused people, no longer dare to do the ruthless will of the owning class; the courts are called upon to make, to interpret, and, if need be, to execute the law. The historic Dred Scott decision and the income-tax decision are both notable instances of judicial response to the mandate of property

cision and the income-tax decision are both notable instances of judicial response to the mandate of property interests.

It is not, however, my intention tonight as a spokesman of the producing classes to visit upon the courts any intemperate criticisms. The recent lashings of these bodies by the President of the United States; the sneering attitude of contempt manifested by Mr. Edward H. Harriman and others, and the shocking performance of the Standard Oil Company, which, while on trial before the Supreme Court of the state of Ohio, burned its books and spat/in the face of that body; these judicial humiliations are quite sufficient to inspire the courts to seek some culprit sufficiently defenseless to receive their mandates in an attitude of respect.

Use Unions As Scanegrosts.

Use Unions As Scapegoats.

The trades unions to-day present such a possible culprit, and so the judges go outside their proper province to make a law in violation, of our constitutional rights; and then sentence our leaders to prison for failure to-observe them. It behooves us, therefore, as trades unionists to examine the quality of our defences, and to see if there be any resources at our command with which we may combat these baneful usurpations of power and continue to exercise the rights of free men.

Trades unions are manifestations of a class struggle. If there were not a propertied class distinct from a working class, the trades union would never have been born.

When, by the concentration of industry and the perfection of machinery, we lost the use of our individually-owned tools, we became dependent for a livelihood upon the class which owns those teols. What chance, then, had we as individually we were helpless. We might be starved, black-listed, turned out to tramp. And God knows, many of us were!

When I read of the struggles of trades unionism to gain a foothold in America; when I see those heroic sacrifices of their class, I need no mili-

me way or another and satisfy ascience. Then he decides act to "public policy." What it policy is will depend on the ion and surroundings and symbol to the public policy. It was a policy is will depend on the join and surroundings and symbol to the public policy. It was a policy is will depend on the join and surroundings and symbol to the public policy. It was a policy is will depend on the join and surroundings and symbol the public policy. It was a policy is will depend on the join and surroundings and symbol the public policy. It was a policy is will depend on the join and in every city of the country may rise monuments to those heroes of the team to those heroes of the team to those heroes of the judge. The present time you are unworthy of haven here to the present time. It is very from one precedent to go on an and on and enlarge and enuntil you get distances that not dreamed of before; but decision certainly goes far to call a halt in the mind of

aperture of escape, but finding it only a defusion to keep us quiet and give us groundless hope. With our gaze fixed upon a few cents more an hour we have never seen nor recognized the limitations of the trades union principle; we have never recally sensed the fact that no matter how hard we may be driven by our necessities and the increased cost of living, we cannot force wages above the point at which a profit may be made on our labor.

While factories are run for private profit, the demand of a living wage from a stagnant market will only turn us out to starve. When the wages reach a point at which rent, profit and interest are denied what they consider their share, production ceases. We may therefore not demand a living wage until we have provided for three sets of idle persons, who may on occasion be the same; those who live on rent; those who live on profit; those who live on interest.

Gives an Example.

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Speech of Mr. Westworth.'

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Mr Wentworth said:

The judicial decision against which ye are met to night to protest is no isolated manifestation of class consciousness on the part of the capitilist class. The disposition of the days of the country to crush the organizations of labor has been previ-

is the one thought in both Thus where, as in the case of Douglas, the unions can be by the removal of the plant be done. Where this is impeapital seeks for its problem a direct and more drastic, soluti

Recalls the Colorsus Case.

The mines and smitting flants could not be moved out of Colorado; so the capitalista used the court, the Governor and the legislative machinery in an attempt to break the organisation of the Western Federation of Mingra. A more ghasty exhibition of capitalist anarchy the world has

Miners. A more ghastly exhibition of capitalist anarchy the world has never seen.

The case of the Ruci Stove and Range Company, at plesent inder consideration involves, so far, only the anarchy of a court, udge Wright—I hesitate to call him ladge, because the intemperates of language in which his decision is written, exhibits him as no judge but as a meres attorney for his classbases his case upon an assumed property right of his clients in the rade of organized labor.

Unless the Buck Stove and Hange Company have a property right in your trade and mine, they cannot in justice compain if we agree to buy our stoves of someone else. If I have a right to buy where I choose, I do not lose that right merey by acting with others. Who, except lawyers, blinded by lass feeling, would ever be led into a absur and unwarranted an assumption that any one fifm or corporation has a property right. In the purchasing lower of any association of people of thatever character?

A Striking Analogy.

Has the American Distillery Com-pany a property right in the whiskey trade of the American Bar Associa-tion; or may the latter arink Stotch whiskey if it likes it better—and pub-

Detestable Pettif

How can the courts of the country pends?

Are they paid money to do it? No.
We do not accuse them of brib-taking now. They were all bribel before they came to the sench. They
were bribed without knowin: it.
Their whole career as lawyer was
an unconscious, subtle bribery.
The lawyer, of all mek, is leset fitted for the high office of a ladge;
for the lawyer is trained to find in
the law that which fave's those who
employ him. A mind trained to special pleading does no; take on a
judicial temper by polifical ap jointment. Recruited from the cap tallst
class, or trained as a resainer of that

He is bribed by his sympathics, for the class which has the rewards to give, the class to whom he ows his appointment—is the class with, to him, appears the embodimen and

appointment—is the class with, to him, appears the embodimen and conservator of law and order. Was ever a judge appointed from the working class? In the agraficace of this question lies the explanation of the present situation.

What then is our predicament? We cannot use our power for ollective bargaining without driving capital from productive enterprise and we cannot use our power for collective purchasing without bein sent to fall? Before us stands, a bar er of judges, appointed by our eco-omic masters, to make illegal and visi punishment upon every step we may take toward our salvation! What we apons has trades uniquism again to strongly buttressed a ctade?

I hope I am free from bigoty. No one in America would work larder than I to wim a victary for the vorkers in the industrial field. If the final liberation of the working class could be even in the industrial field alone, I would do all a man can do a my trades-union and be satisfied with that.

that.

But I have had the titter ar miliating experience trades-union victory fa-seeing a detachment of class outgeneraled and seeing a detachment of the capitalist class outgeneraled and lefeate in a fair fight for a closed slop; and ther I've seen these deteates and eaten capitalists creep into the back door of a court and make it a crime for us to profit by our vietury;

When I saw this, I sw the imitation of all industrial some that we must protect our industrial action by political action and when we had sent a few workingmen to Washington, there might be someone to watch the back door of the courts when the capitalists came around:

I am hoping for the day when there shall arise in the Congress of the United States a man who does not owe his seat in that buy to concessions of the capitalist class; a man who goes to Washington free from political affiliations which may bridle

Congress Ignores For twenty-five years the Cougress of the United States as not dealt with a single great principle as cling the welfare of the pro-ucing cases TO CONSUMERS OF

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of this country. Its halls have been merely the arenas in which strong private interests have contended for supermacy, ignoring the working classes altogether. Hat in hand, and on bended knee the representatives of feganized labor have had to truckle and lobby for the barest recognition, when one single manifestation of their collective strength at the ballotbox would have driven their masters out of political life!

The last time I stood on this platform three leaders of the working class were in jail in idaho; kidnapped from Colorado by the capitalist class. To the question I put to you on that evening the conviction of Gempers. Mitchell and Morrison leads a striking emphasis.

"What," I asked you then, "Is to prevent the capitalist class at any time from locking up a working-class leader who may be in the way, and making you spend a hundred thousand dollars to release him?" That was the question. What was the answer. Let me also give you that. "If you ask me how you can prevent a governor of the capitalist class from ever again conspiring to kidnap a working-class leader, I shall answer. Never allow the capitalist class to elect another Governor?"

ficiaries. A world-crisis must soon be met for we are at the culmination of the epoch of capitalism. The mas-ters of 4ndustry can no longer so ad-minister production as to avoid an ever-increasing number of the un-emiloyed.

The logic of the profit system shows itself in a vanishing home market a market destroyed because the producers cannot earn enough in wages to buy back the things which they produce. The perfection of machitery makes it possible to produce all the goods the world-market will now absorb in about half the normal working time, and there are no new markets to gain, no new peoples to exploit.

collectivism, he will soon go down be-fore those who now know his game better than he does. Unless he is soon prepared to take a great moral stee, his physical supremacy will past. The hungry children; the un-

This he does not see. Stupified and blisded by their greed, the beneficiaries of capitalism are now up against the wreck of modern civilization, and know not how to save it. Higher and higher rises the tide of poverty; that poverty which saps the strength and manhood of a nation, and makes it the easy prey of its enemies. This tide, if checked at one point only, rises the higher at the other.

Gompers Morrison and Mitchell are

other.

Gompers Morrison and Mitchell are but pieces of driftwood upon this tide. They are not the menace to the security of the master class; they are only the human documents which prove that the menace exists. The dishnerited of the world are questioning the masters of the world asking why they should starve in a world of pienty; why they should go naked and hungry while the warehouses are ful. This question cannot be answered by putting two or three of the questioners in jail. The tide cannot be kept back with a broom.

Capitalist Class on Trial

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Capitelist Class on Trial.

It is not Gompers and Morrison and Michell who are on trial. It is the entre class which would send them to sait that is on trial; the class that lives in dull content on Fifth avenue while on the East Side 50,000 children so supperless to bed; the class that thinks only of its profits, while the white plague ravages its tenements; the class which clutches the productive machinery of the world and stifles all comfort and industry which does not first pay it a profit.

Against this class, trades-unionism

OFFICE WORKERS' D

pask. The hungry children: the unemployed men and women of the English-speaking race; the debauched and descrated human lives, will prove too heavy a burden for him to carry.

Blinded by Greed.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS HIGHLANDERS OPEN RISCOLL AND ATTELL BOYO DRISCOLL

The Attell adherents, however, aim that Driscoll never met a really sever man. Both Marto and Cross to to mix. They must set before inding a hard blow and as a result be English champion made them look solish when they met.

In this fight things will be different, breything that Jem has will be met y something just as good. Attell has feen proven himself a master at the ame, and if Driscoll can beat him has England has certainly produced marvel of cleverness in the ring. The members of the National Athelic Club are on tiptoe, waiting for riday night, and the club will surely a packed. The betting still favore

Friday night, and the club will surely he packed. The betting still favors the little man from across the pond. At the last moment there has come a hitch over the referee. Charley Harvey, Driscoll's manager, won't stand for Charley White, who was practically agreed upon by both sides when the articles were signed. Abe Lippe, who is looking after the interests of Artell, won't accept as a substitute Tim Hurst.

YOUNG NITCHIE PROVES TOMMY CAREY'S MASTER

lphian, When Aroused, Did Things to Fellow Member.

Philadephia pur one over on New York at the Sharkey Athletic Club last snight when Young Nitchie, of that city, trounced Tommy Carey, of Gotham, in their ten round bout before Jim Buckley and the fellow members of the Sharkey. In the last seven sessions of milling Nitchie had the better of his opponent.

In the first three rounds Carey made a fairly good showing, and in fact shook Nitchie once or twice. But after three rounds Carey either tired or Nitchie awakened from his Philadelphia sleep. Anyway Nitchie rushed Carey about and forced the fighting until the bell ended the tenth and last round.

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There was a good sized crowd of members in the club house to watch Member Nitchie, who came all the way from Philadelphia to be with his clubmates for the evening, and Member Carey attempt to maul each other. But, as it turned out, it was Member Nitchie who did the mauling and Member Carey who played the part of maul receiver.

GANNON BESTS LOUGHREY.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 17.—Mick-g Gannon defeated Young Loughrey a the windup at the National Ath-tic Club last night. The wallops lickey sent home sarned him the scision. Gannon frequently tried to and his sleep producing left hand unch, but Loughrey managed to es-ape many of the lefts shot at his

During the early part of the third sund Loughrey rushed Gannon round the ring, jabbling his left to be face. A couple of seconds be the bell rang Gannon found a desired opening, and in a fach a hot his left to the jaw, sending outliers through the ropes and to be foor with a thud. The bell saved outliery. After that he was more suitous, but Gannon was the better in.

WATERBURY BEATS FERON.

follows:
Lawrence Waterbury, New York, feated W. J. Feron, Chicago, 15—14—6, 15—0. George H. Brooks, Madelphia, defeated Brukine Hew-New York, 5—15, 15—13, 18—16, 4. George C. Clarke, Jr., New Mr., defeated Harry D. Boott, Bostlif-6, 17—14, 5—15, 15—5, G. Thorne, Chicago, defeated W. Lapae, New York, by default.

LANGFORD AND WALSH COMING.

party of pugilists and promoters, com-posed of Jimmy Walsh, Eddle Keevin, Sam Langford and Joe Woodman, left here for the East en route to England, here for the East en route to England, where Langford is echeduled to reet Jack Johnson before the National Sporting Club in May, and where Walsh is expected to meet Diger Stanton, the English bantam champion, a week earlier. Langford and Walsh will spend some time in Jenver and Chicago before reaching New York, whence they will sail a out April 1.

coulon and delay to the continuous will sail a out in the league ranks.

"Il expect," said President Pulliam, that there are enough of the opposition to depose me as president, and, as matter of fact, I would not read as the weight in the country at the Whiriwind Athletic Club, 1 8th the Whiriwi

A splendid entry is assured for open cross country race of the Norwestern Athletic Club, which will held on Washington's Birthday. Is splendid course over the Westche Hills will be staked off by over thousand flags. The race will started at 2:30 P. M. In addit to the big race there will be a great jollification at the club house

STONE TO MEET WALSH

The Olympic Athletic Club will hold its next stag at the club rooms, 447 West 125th street, on Friday night. Harry Stone and Elidie Walsh will meet in the star bou of ten rounds, while Fredole Mager and George Busse will clash in the smifinal of six rounds.

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host of friends and they can only a their fayorite.

The Driscoil crowd argue that Atiell is outclassed. They point to sailed away to find a willon, and a willon, and sailed away to find a willon, and a willon, and a willon, and a willon, and the best boys of his weight in find a ten-round contest with frankie Neil.

The Driscoil crowd argue that Atien is sailed away to find a willon, and the sails and the sails and the sails into Neil.

The Highlanders will not open the first in the Highlanders will not open the series of four games with the Washington Nationals. On Independence by Stailings' men will play Stailings' men will play Stailings' men will play Stailings' men will be in Washington for two games, and on Labor Day they Hill also play a deuble header at the Capital. The feat will be in Washington for two games, and on Labor Day they will also play a deuble header at the Capital. The feat will be in Washington for two games are started to the find the fin

PULLIAM READY TO GIVE UP NATIONAL LEAGUE JOB.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, between the sessions of the magaates now being held, made it clear that he is willing to forego the salary and glory attached to his offic. In substance Pulliam declared that he was tired of the continuous warfare in the league ranks.

"If expect," said President Pulliam, "they there are enough of the oppo-

Three Glants sailed from New York yesterday for New Orleans. The McGrasites who now are leading a life on the ocean wave are Infielder George Simhons, Pitcher "Red" Waller, and Outtelder O'Hara. O'Hara lived up to his reputation as a rapid performer by getting ready for the ocean trip. He made a jaunt to the office of the Gissin, learned that he had his choice of teutes to the training camp, and selected the sea line, though he had only twenty-five minutes in which to get from the St. James building to the whart. However, by hiring a taxicab, O'Hara caught the boat.

This morning fourteen members of the peam will leave St. Louis for Marilin, where they will arrive on Saturday knorning.

norning.

FARMER KNOCKS OUT CARRIG.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—Kid Farner, of Peoria. III., knocked out Jack Carrig, of New York, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Royal Athletic Club here last night.



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With Zenatello, in Manhattan

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.



an operas-"La Boheme," of Glacome Puccini-was sung at the Manhattan Opera House last evening, with Mile. Lina Cavalieri in the soprano role of tion realized a distinct improvement over others had of this work in the past, while Mile. Cavalieri's impersonation of the heroine proved really gratifying in point of its fidelity to the purport of the Murger novel whereupon the opera has its foundation. Youthful, fresh of voice, thoroughly Youthful, fresh of voice, thoroughly intelligent in musical delivery and stage deportment, hers was a portrayal that engaged and retained the interest of the beholder. It is a subject of common report that Mile. Cavalieri, for the last six weeks or more, has been under the coaching of Victor Maurel, the d is tinguished, baritone. READY FOR BATTLE

AT THE FAIRMOST

AND Attell and Jem Driscoll are stilling the finishing touches on their fight Friday night will make his American debut at the finishing touches on their stilling and guessing. Bach boy has the invincible Jem, but a meanwhile the fans are arguing. The Driscoll crowd and they can only a their fayorite.

The Driscoll crowd argue that At-

tifully refined instrumentation of "Las Boheme" was rendered with finesse and due regard for the varying and drifting current of musical ideas expressed in the score which makes of the Puccini work an opera comique in the truest sense of the word.

Save in intervals, happily rare, wherein he was disposed to force his tones. Giovanni Zenatello found an especially happy study in the part of Rodolfo, which gave him full opportunity for displaying the piteous, sobbing note which his voice so naturally affects. In his duet with the soprano, in the first act, and in the dialogue of the third, he succeeded in arousing the enthusiasm of the great audience present. Mario Sammarco, the Marcello, was very effective, lyrically and dramatically.

Mile. Trentini, who played Musette, infused certain animation into the festive scene of the second act by a performance that, though it bordered upon burlesque, nevertheless, captivated the house. Too, she sans with

performance that, though it bordered upon burlesque, nevertheless, captivated the house. Too, she sang with no little brilliancy the music of her role. MM. DeSegurola and Gilibert represented well the Philosopher, Collins, and the Musician, Schaunard. M. Gianoli-Galletti proved to be very funny in the dual character of Benoit and Alcindoro. M. Venturini was the Parpignol and MM. Reschiglian and Zuro the customs officers.

The choral work, while not all that might be desired in the second act, was especially fine in the off-scene singing of the third.

GOGORZA IN SECOND SONG RE-

baritone soloist, appeared in his second song recital of the season, in Mendelsschn Hall, yesterday afternoon, under the direction of Henry Wolfsohn. Two groups of French chansons, a trio of Spanish compositions of F. M. Alvarez and three German and three English songs constituted his program.

In Gabriel Faure's "Rencontre," baritone soloist, appeared in his sec-

his most successful presentations of the afternoon, the former, in particular, an exceptionally beautiful example of song writing, proving the vitality and brilliance of his voice, and the surety of his musicianship. It must be stated, however, that he was not in his accustomed form, his tones appearing to lack the clarity and fullness that have come to be looked for in the delivery of this soloist. Richard Strauss's "Cecilie," one of his German lied, was manifestly unsuited to his vocal calibre and style. The three English songs he gave with admirably sympathetic expression. Several of his offerings he was called upon to repeat.

Harry C. Whitmore, who provided the accompaniments. was heard in three planoforte soli. One of these— Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau"—attracted spe-cial attention and plaudits.

BASEBALL NOTES.

As was expected, the Gian's were given the juicy dates. Two holidays and an opener in Brooklyn were allotted to them. They have the recognized Decoration Day and Labor Day games at home and open the season at Washington Park on April 22. They have seven Saturdays at home as well, so there is no kick coming.

There is a rumor aftest that Mc-Graw handed St. Louis a "lemon" in Bresnahan. I The tattlers say that Roger's legs have gone back on him, and he will never be able to again work on the greensward. Well, if he can infuse some of his fighting spirit into the rest of the team "Rog" need not worry about his job.

Christy Mathewson is up at Har-vard looking over the candidates for pitchers on the 'varsity team. He thinks both MacKay and Palmer show great promise and will devote particu-lar attention to them.

Another favorite has left the Hill-top bunch. "Wid" Conroy was yes-terday-sold to Washington.

Stageland

A special performance of What Every Woman Knows' will be given by Miss Maude Adams and he company at New Haven on the afernoon of April 19 for the penefit of the fund the Yale Dramaic Association is raising to build a theater for the performance of plays by studied and visiting artists. The entire affer will be under the management of the undergraduates and a faculty of mmittee. The lowest price or a set will be 55. Miss Adams is to pay but of her own pocket the cost of entire the New Haven Theater, the building of the duplicate et of canery and the railroad transportation.

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Many additional volunteers have been added to the list of performers for the annual dress rehearsal of the Green Room Club, which will be given at the New York Theiter nez. Sunday night. George Masion will be the stage manager, natised by Geoff Weller, and among the added names for the programme are: I lanche Ring, James O'Neill Geore M. Coffan, Violet Dale, Jo Welch Grace La Rue, Isabelle D'Arnond and Joe Howard and Anna Lauchlin. John E. Henshaw will be the official announcer. E. E. Rice-will conduct the orchestra.

Konred Dreher, the Berman comedian, will appear to light wh the stock company of the New cerman Theater, Madison averue an 55th street, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in the comedy "Mathia Gol-

Paul H. Leibler has engage Rob-ert Drouet to create tie leading role in Maurice V. Samuel' four at play "The 'Conflict," founds on the cen-tral conception of Ballac's "Le Peau de Chagrin." which will be produced before April 1.

Contracts were signed yeterday whereby Robert Hilliand will e presented under the direction of rederic Thompson in a new lay by Porter Emerson Browne entitled "Fool There Was." The play will e seen in New York early in April.

Contracts were signed by
H. Brennan yesterday with
W. Presbrey for the production
latter's dramatization of "The
of Chance," which is founde
novel of the same title
Louisa Chamberlain. The fix
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of the species of "Raffee," wh
also the work of Mr.

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WANTED SILK STOCKIN

There was quite a little exchement at the box office of the Garder Thea-ter yesterday afternood, following the matinee of Mr. Henry E. Dawy in matinee of Mr. Henry E. Mary Jane's: Pa," when several women who had attended the performance appeared in he lebb clamoring for silk stocking so venirs. Their excitement was due to a misunderstanding engendeed by the publishing newspaper of Their excitement was due to a mis-understanding engendesed by the pub-lication in a morning newsp per of a story which stated that yes erday's matines would be narked by the distribution of silk stockings of com-memorate the 100th perform nee of the play. As a matter of for, the souvenirs will be given away next Wednesday night. February 14, the date of Mr. Dixey's enteners y per-formance in "Mary Jane's P. and the attaches of the Garden heater with difficulty explained to the women in the audience that this was he case and that they had not been delved.

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As the economic power of the religion of the power grows it becomes less used in the life of the nation. All the stul work of the nation fells upon a shoulders whose only property is manual and mental labor power—as wage worker—or of the class who we but little land and little effective ichinery outside of their labor pow—the small traders and small farm—the small traders and small farm—the ruling minority is steadily working class against the class, while it is a class structure. ing power grows it becomes less use-tu in the life of the nation. All the

the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited prop-ertyless class on the other. In this struggle, the wage-working class can-not expect adequate relief from any

tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necesprice of life the object of competitive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils our time.

In spite of the organization of trusts ols and combinations, the capitals are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are argely conducted in a plantess manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of until reduced to to ultimate victory the workers are frequently reduced to workers of the world.

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ranks of the unemployed and large numbers of them into b vagrancy and all forms of cri

others. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. To maintain their rule over

The struggle between wage era and capitalists grows ever i and has now become the only issue before the American. The wage-working class, the has the most direct interest in the capitalist system.

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The East Side Call Purchas League held their first meeting 130 Henry street. The officers of ed are: President M. Rapaport the Brotherhood of Tailors; first president, J. Edelstern, of Brail 141 Workmen's Circle; second president, E. Frank, of the President, E. Frank, of the President, G. Edelstern, of Brail 151 Workmen's Circle; second president, G. Edelstern, of Brail 152 Workmen's Circle. An arganization commit was also elected, consisting of a delegates. The above named officentiations. The above named officentiations. Among them works also elected, consisting of a delegates. The above named officentiations. Among them works with the series of the 209, 245, 221.

Plans were discussed as to how East Side readers can help The in the best way. It was decided secure advertising for The Call also to atimulate the use of the C. L. cards by offering cash prises returned cards.

APPEAL TO ARTISTS.

In the ART EXHIBIT of The Ca PAIR an opportunity is offered to tiste to assist The Call. Let us I at once from artists willing to des paintings in any medium, or arti-craft products.

HOW THE DIAZ GANG RULES MEXICO.

following description of the which the spirit of freedom a surpressed for the past thirty y President Dies was written iff correspondent of the "Ap-Reason' after a thorough inlend of conditions in Mexico.—

Massacre of Jachitan.

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of war, or any departunderstand that the inquirer nation, however, that the person of were "robbers," "bandits" as

ekly papers, but about the loody tragedy that the soldiers word is printed. Occa is emuggied across the line to aper in the United States tellon in a garbled form causes comment, and the incident is

in "Pearson's Magazine" last interview with James Creelnecessary to be "firm" with in the shedding of "bad" blood. was no reservation in this adble features of the dictatorship ons killed, said Dian, were and "bandits" and their vas necessary for the preserva-Shoot While Hot.

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volleys, poured forth a rain and affrighted people.

through and through, with bloc streaming from their bodies, fell to or through the doors and windows fortunate people could do was to st mit to the butchery.

"Half an hour after the first voll hundred dead in the plans and a firio Dias freely admitted a huge bonfire was lighted."

sary to crush revolts.

were killed en masse and individually by the rurales and soldiers. To the present day, so, relencies, is Dian' cruelty and so far-reaching his revenge

Shortly after the reception of th "Chato" Dias's nose by a ment was started to extend the agits amplesion, when the two tion to very state in the nation. The small boys, was prompted people of Yers Cruz were wild with into political oblivion.

Little did they know the man th

were opposing. When Dias learns of the action of the Vera Crus cit sens immediately he sent his troop eventy-five in number, were arre "Matales en callente," was

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PEG WOFFINGTON THE ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS BY CHARLES READE.

(Centinued from yesterday.)

Peg Wefington is a beautiful actress with whom Brost Vane, a weatthy gentleman from Shropshire, is fascinsed. Through the influence of Sir Challes Pomander he is introduced to her land finds that she had been married four times and is rather merclies is her dealings with men. She, howeve, emourages Vane and they early several weeks of mutual love. Pomander, who is it love with Mrs. Woffington, tries to insigate an intrigue. He discovers that Vane is a married man and he manages to bring the wife, Mabel, the same evening when he is entertaining Mrs. Woffington and her friends.

This plan is carried out, both women are horrified at the deceit and Mrs. Vane, tried on by Sir Charles, grows hysterical. Mrs. Woffington goes to the holise of Triplet a poor playwright and painter, who was making a portrist of her. She rows vengeance upon Vane when suddenly Mrs. Vane is head to come us stairs. Mrs. Woffington steps behind a picture and hears how Mrs. Vane, in pittful terms, tells of her unhappiness. The actress seftens and conces forward to promisi that the will reject the faithess Vine. Both vow eternal friendship. Mrs. Woffington sends Triplet with a leatter to Vane.

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agony. least, was by some treachery you were lured to this den of iniquity! Oh, speak!

The lady silently beckened to some person inside.

person inside.

'You know I loved you! You know how bickerly I repent the infatuation that beought me to the feet of another!

'The ady replied no, though Vane's soul appeared to hank upon the answer. But she threw the door open, and, there appeared another lady, the real Mcs. Vane! Mrs. Womington then threw iff the hood, and, to Sir Charles Fomanjier's consternation, revealed the features of that is genious person, who seemed born to butwit him.

"You heard that fervent declaration, madams?" said she to Mrs Vane. "I present to you, madame, a gentleman who regrets that he mistook the real disection of his belings. And to you, sir," continued she, with great dignity! "I present a lady who will never nistake either her feelings or her duy."

Her truant husband knelt at her feet, of course? No! He said, rather sterning.

"How came you here. Mabel?"

"Mrn Vane." said the actress, "fancied you had missaid that weathercook, your heart in Covent Garden, and that an actress had seen in it a fit companion for her own, and had feloniously appropriated it. She came to me to inquire after it."

"But this letter, signed by you?" said Vana, still addressing Mabel.

"Was written by me on a paper which accidentally contained Mrs. Vane's hame. The fact is, Mr. Vane—I can hardly look you in the face—I had a little wager here with Sir Charies; his diamond ring—a howeithe wry face from Sir Charies—and many see has become my diamond ring—a howeithe wry face from Sir Charies—eagainst my left glove, that I could bewitch a courtry gouteman's imagination, and make him think me an angel. Unfortunately, the owner of his heart appeared, and, like poor Mr. Vane, took our hay for carnest. It become necessary to disabuse her and to open your eye. Have I done not to open your eye. Have I done not to open your eye. Have I done so!"

"To have, madame." said Vane, wisching at each wore she said. But at las, by a mighty effort, he mastered fitmesif, and coming to Mrs. Woeffington with a quivering lip, he held out his hand suddenly in a very manly way. "I have been the dupe of my own vanity," said he, "and I thank you for this lesson."

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"Maipel," he cried, he this humiliation shy punishment for my folly—fell any guarantee for my repentance? Mail Can you forgive me "It is all forgiven. Truest. But oh, that you are mistaken."

Ene glided to its

Mrs. Woffington. "What do we not owe you, sister?" whispered she. "Nothing! That word pays all," was the reply. She then slipped her address into Mrs. Vane's hand, and, courtesying to all the company, she hastily left the room.

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Sir Charles Pomander followed, but he was not quick enough; she had got a start, and purposely avoided him, and for three days neither the public nor private friends saw this poor woman's face.

Mr. and Mrs. Vane prepared to go also; but Mrs. Vane would thank good Mr. Triplet and Mrs. Triplet for their kindness to her.

Triplet, the benevolent, blushed, was confused and delighted; but suddenly, turning somewhat sorrowful,

Mr. Vane asked his pardon for so absurd an error, and the pair left Triplet in all the enjoyment which does come now and then to an honest man, whether this dirty little world will of not.

dos. On that occasion she found her very sad.

"I shall never see you again in this world," said she; "but I beg of you to write to me, that my mind may be in contact with yours."

She then asked Mabel, in her half-sorrowful, half-bitter way, how many months it would be ere she was forgotten.

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Mabel answered by quietly crying. So then they embraced; and Mabel assured her friend she was not one of those who change their minds.

"It is for life, dear sister; it is for life," cried she.

"Swear this to me," said the other, almost sternly. "But no. I have more confidence in that candid face and pure nature than in a human beings eath. If you are happy, remem-ings eath. If you are happy, remem-

My story as a work of art—good, bad, or indifferent—ends with that last sentence. If a reader accompanies me further, I shall feel fattered, and he does so at his own risk. My reader knows that all this befell long ago. That Woffington is gay and Triplet sad no more. That Mabel's and all the bright eyes of that day, have long been dim, and all its cunning veices hushed. Jugge.

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Then vews passed between themfor a singular tie bound these two women; and then the actress showed a part at least of her sore heart to her new sister; and that sister was surprised and grieved, and pitied her truly and deeply, and they wept on each others neck; and at last they were fain to part. They parted; and this world. They parted in sorrow; but, when they meet again, it shall sell with joy.

Women are generally such faithless, unacrupulous and pitiless humbugs in their dealings, with their own exwished, whatever they may say, they despise at heart—that I am happy to be able by say, lira Vane proved from as steel. She was a noble-minded, simple-minded creature; she was along letter to Mira. Wosfington; and twice a year, in the cold weather, she sent her a hamper of country deliescies, that would have victualed a small garrison. And when her sister left this earthly scene—a humble, plous, long-repentant Christian—Mra. Vane wore mourning for her, and surry vane wore mourning for her, and su

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would help." I thanked her and said

"it might" (though I really couldn't

see how). However, Her intentions were

Then a brilliant thought struck me.

The Lost and Found Desk. Other

people must have lost hats and other

ran! The problem was solved! I was

wouldn't be a Cossack, but I was des-

perate and details were insignificant

Something to cover my head and save me from disgrace and influenza was

Hur-

people must have found them.

prayers just the same.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

ditions Lessen Death Rate. The home wants \$12,000, and going to get it. an article in a recent issue of "Mine Workers" Journal." the ofla journal of the United Mine riers. John Mitchell claims that loss of life from accidents in see is more than three times as at proportionately in states where men are unorganized as in states ere they belong to the union.

**according to statistics, in states are the miners belong to the union less of life last year was 2.47 in seemployed, in states where there partial organization it was 5.67, in states where there was pracilly no organization the figures

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Councils Becoming Popular.

eastern district council of the Clerks' Protective Association een organized by National Sec-Max Morris at Boston. This the third district organized by

large and embrace so many lions that it has been found for one set of general officers is required for successful man-ment of all the locals. By dis-buting the responsibility and some the authority throughout groups locals by the district system of or-mination a great deal of work that a be just as well done by others taken from the shoulders of the

The miners have been so well the miners have been so well cased with the system of district tions that t a proposal to with scarcely any all when brought up, as it upon two or three occa-

It may not be long until other in-resitional unions will follow the ex-sple set by the mine workers and a clerks.

A Useless Slaughter of Men.

During the fiscal year ended June 1908, the Brotherhood of Loco-1908. the Brothernood of Loco-cive Firemen and Enginemen paid lateen death claims resulting from cidents caused by obstructions too ar the track. The average num-r of deaths from this cause suffered members of the Brotherhood have en more than one each month for versal years.

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Unions That Have Labels.

The following international unions, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have union labels: Amalgamated Leather Workers, Bakers and Confectioners, Bollermakers, Blacksmiths, Boot and Stoe Workers, Brewery Workmen, Brickmakers, Broommakers, Brushnahers, Carriage and Wagon Workers, Carrage and Cap Makers, Coopers, Cloth Hat and Cap Makers, Coopers, makers. Broommakers. Brushnahers. Carriage and Wagon Workers. Chyvers. Wood Workers. Clayrers. Wood Workers. Clayrers. Wood Workers. Clayrers. Loth Hat and Cap Makers. Coopers. Engravers. Watch Case. Flour and Cereal Mill Employes. Fur Workers. Garment Workers. United Garment Workers (lady). Glass Bottle Bigwers. Gloss Workers. Glove Workers. Gold Besters. Hatters. Horseshors. Jewelry Workers, Lathers. Leafter Workers and Chor Mixers. Machine Printers and Chor Mixers. Machinists. Marble Workers. Metal Polishers. Metal Workers. Plate Finers. (Sheet). Molders. Painters. Paper Box Makers. Paper Makers. Paper Makers. Paper Makers. Proper Workers. Rubber Workers. Sawsmiths. Shirt, Walst and Laudry. Workers. Stove Mounters. Taillers. Textile Workers. Tip Printers. Tobacco Workers. Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers. Weaters. Wire, Wood Workers.

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Following the direction of the rest convention of the American Federation of Labor in Denver, representatives of the trade unions of this country having labeis will meet in Washington, D. C., convening on the 3d of next March, as per the call of President Gompers, for the purpose of forming a label department of the American Federation of Labor.

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MY LITTLE LAD.

From the Yiddish of Morris Re I have one child, and only one, The dearest little lad, and seeing him. I feel as though The whole wide world I had.

But O so seldom do I see I always find him fast asleep When I come home at night.

So early must I go to work, So late it sets me free.
A stranger in my house I am,
And strange my child to me.

come back home with heart pressed,
For sorrow shrouds my days.
My pale wife tells how prettily
Our little darling plays.

How well he talks, how knowing O Mother, when will Daddy con

I listen, and I stand erect.
And cry, "Yes, it shall be!"
My love is kindled to a flame,
My child shall look on me!

I stand beside his little bed, He lies so still, so fair. Ah, see! He whispers in his dre "O Daddy, are you there?" I kiss the little eyes. O joy! I have not kissed in vam. They open wide! He sees me no Alas! they close again.

"It is your Father, dearest boy, And here's the penny due," Again he whispers in his dream "O Daddy, is it you."

Ah, heavy is my load of grief!
Ah, bitter is my lot!
One day, my child, you will awa
And look—and find me not.

WOMEN WORKERS IN FACTOR

Europeans have statistics, and terrific results of factory work women before and after conner are appreciated. That is why the trian Government, which owns the trian Government, which owns the tobacco monopoly, pays wages to wo deworkers for some weeks before and
after their confinements. Holland,
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THE SCOTCH JUROR.

A lawyer once asked a man who had at various times sat on several varies: "Who influenced you most—the lawyers, the witnesses or the judge?" He expected to get some useful and interesting information from so experienced a juryman. This was the man's reply:

"I tell yer, sir, 'ow I makes up my mind. I'm a blain man, and a reasonin' man, and I ain't influence by anything the lawyers say, nor by what the witnesses say—no, nor by what the judge says. I just looks at the man in the dock, and I says, 'I' he ain't done nothing, why's he there.' And I brings 'em all in guilty."—Dundee advertisar.

LETTERS TO NELL.

By SADIE PROLETAIRE.

Dear Nell: ly do seven-eighths of all the men in New Jersey smoke between 7.27 and 8 A. M? Why don't the on more cars? Railroad put on more care? are hat-pins made so short that refuse to pin anything? Why but [I'll begin, Nell at the beginning

tic. and during that joyful (?) process came across an old trunk. It was sturied full of the odds and ends came which thrifty people insist "will come for something some time." but I said never, but which never does his particular trunk there was one exception.

was a roll of fur trimmingand mentally I black and glossy pictured it converted into one of those swell fur hats that you and I have been admiring and coveting all this ed winter. "Just the thing, and a perfect match

for my muff." I explained to mother; but mother didn; enthuse. After keeping it twenty years she seemed hink it her daty to hang on to As she expressed it, it was "a It. shame to cut it up. It was only after patietic pleading and vigorous argu-ment on my part that she reluctantly she wishes she consented.

Say, Nell, when that hat came hom was tickled to pieces. It was a beauty—the real thing—one of those Cossack shapes, and if I do say so myself I looked swell in it.

To add to the ffect, I invested in overed with rhinetwo new hat-pins the kind. They stones—you know the kind. They certainly did sparkle against the black fur, and the world looked good to me when I started out for business morning, arrayed in all my glory, blissfully unconscious of trouble ahea

And now please answer my first query--likewise the second.
The 7:27 rolled in and I scrambled

Car No. 1 proved to be a smok-There were two cars left. In No. 4 I found every seat occupied, the aisle crowded with patient standing comers-but no smoke.

By this time the train was under full speed. A high wind was blowing and it was snowing. I hesitated. Should I cross the last platform and itry for a seat in the one car ahead? I knew there was a review of Dawn of a To-morrow" in it and if I didn't read it then I probably never would. You can't read standing up-at least I can't. A seat was worth trying for.

Se I elbowed through the crowd, opened the door and, despite the protest of a blond individual with a weak I made a cash across. The howled and the platform shook. t myself swayles, but in a minute d grabbed the handle of the door. which led to my last hope whensmoke! smoke! smoke! You could cut it with a knie. A comfortable seat and "The Dawn of a To-morrow" at least not on the and backing out with thoughts do not look well on paper I slammed the door and turned to rereached the opposite side of the platmy beautiful new Costack and its two swell shiny hat-(see question No. 3) and one comb were merrily skating

across the Jersey meadows.

Into the car I blew—hatless and I think every woman and child must have been watching the performance. A man e corner policely offered me his seat remarking as he did so, "You might as well see it through" (by the was. Nell, I've been wondering what he meant ever since), and into it I sank, mortified, ashamed, and decid-

never realized before how necesto one's peace of mind a hat is summer it doesn't really matter, this was winter, and I envied yone in that car because they had

solutely I glued my eyes on the wirlow and gazed on the Jersey mesdows, but just the same I knew those two gis across the aisle siggling at rie and that the fat in the gray suit was whispering details to his heighbor.

I nagine my thoughts, Nell! Here I as being whisked away from home mother as fast as the Erie would elf crossing New York! Nell, I'm proud-you know I'm not-but are limits, and I hate to be conious. They would probably put

ours of torture and humiliation the

THE SUSTAINING FU

the street car graft of the street car graft a many new recruits to be John Waldbauer. Le Inclosed find \$1 inst. bond. The paper is be I hope the good work a Eugene Stumpert wind second and third p bond. I could not pas I was sick during the days. I am very glaft Call along.

lieve if women who lappred importance of such a nane saved! I would borrow a hat It bazears quite a little made readily and ple best wishes for the st

"No, madam," said the man at the Lost and Found Desk. "Nothing here but a gentleman's derby." "Give me the derby," I said, and thankfully Honest Injun, Nell, I stood before

mustered up courage to face the world. I thought anything would do and that desperation had made me brave. But I wish you could have seen me in that derby. It was so big t came way down over my ears and gave me a silly, don't-care-if-I-do look. To soften the effect I pulled out that shoestring and made it do duty as a veil. I certainly did look ridiculous. I didn't know whether to laugh or to cry, so I didn't do either, but sneaked off to the ferry boat and held my derby all the way across. But I didn't read "The Dawn of a To-mor-I was too agitated and upset to concentrate.

Of course I cut through side streets and took the very shortest route to the office. It was 10 o'clock when I got there, and everything was in full

Mamie, my particular chum, saw me first. She looked up from her typewriter and started in to say something-but she didn't. Instead, she promptly went off into hysterics and was soon joined by the entire office force. Explanations followed-and, well

that's about all, except to say that Mamie took an extra hour at lunch who lives untown, and I wore Mamie's home, carrying the derby in brown When I reached home that night and told my story, mother again pakept that fur twenty years, and it was a shame to cut it up anyway." But I told her to cheer up, that maybe there would be a crop of fur hats on the

Brother Jim thoughtfully sugrested that I take a lantern and hunt for it on the meadows, but the idea didn't appeal to me and I refused. That's all, Nell. Take care of yourself, and I'll try to do the same.

Jersey meadows next spring.

Your chum.

P. S .- I forgot to tell you that I've treated myself to another fur hatwhen, just as I had nearly at \$1.99-and the other night I met my milliner. She must have thought the original hat had shrunk or else my head had swelled. Anyhow, she kept looking up at it out of the corner of her eye, as if she didn't know whether she recognized her creation or not. I kept quiet. I wasn't in the mood for explanations, so I didn't explain.

P. S. No. 2-If you come across any LONG hat pins in your travels, you might invest in half a dozen for me.

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ally after what seemed to me
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pulled into Jersey City, and I
for the ladies' waiting room.

"Well, Silas, what did you find new
down to the city?"

"Why, somethin' wuth see'n'. The
hull place is full o' cabs with cash
registers on 'em' an' red flags to show
folks it's dangerous to dispute the
fare. They call 'em taxidermy cabs,
'cause ef you don't mind the drivers
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'il jest take the skin off ye."—Life.

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THE POINTS REALLY AT ISSUE.

The question at issue in the case of Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison is not just the question whether or not these three shall go to jail. Even if that were all, it would be an important q tion, for these men, in the particular acts for which it is sough punish them, have but acted in accordance with the desires of whole body of organized working people of the United States; and it would therefore be the duty of the whole body of organized labor and all its sincere sympathizers to stand by them, even though their imprisonment would mean nothing but personal injury to these three men themselves.

But, in fact, it means much more than that. In fact, two much bigger issues are at stake.

First: Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison have not been tied and convicted and sentenced for the violation of any law enacted by the representatives chosen by the people, under the terms of the Constitution, for the specific purpose of making the laws by which all must be governed. Their punishment is sought, not for the violation of any real law of the United States or of any state, but for disobeying an order issued by an appointed and practically irresponsible official called a judge, forbidding them to do things which no law sanctioned by the voters and their legislative representatives has ever penalized. Partly under the forms of the Constitution and partly by an insidious process of usurpation which the framers of the Constitution could hardly have foreseen, THE JUDGES HA TAKEN INTO THEIR OWN HANDS THE POWER TO MAKE LAWS WITHOUT CONSULTING THE PEOPLE OR THEIR REPRESENTATIVES; to make PENAL laws, forbidding acts which the people and their representatives have not seen fit to forbid, and imposing penalties therefor; to make SPECIAL penal la applying to certain persons and certain cases, not to all persons and all cases alike; TO ENFORCE THESE LAWS BY ARBITRARY PROCESSES, quite different from the processes provided for the enforcement of ordinary general laws; and TO DEPRIVE PER-SONS ACCUSED UNDER THEM OF THE SAFEGUARDS AGAINST OPPRESSIVE PROSECUTION AND FALSE CON-VICTION which the people have seen fit to provide for all peraccused under the ordinary general laws enacted by the people's elected representatives.

If the order of the court is carried out, if Gompers and Mitchell and Morrison are sent to prison under this sentence, it will triumph for judicial usurpation of legislative and executive po an infringement of the fundamental principles of political liberty and of civil justice.

Second: These three men have not been tried and convicted for having killed or assaulted or maligned persons nor even for dest oying or stealing property not belonging to them. If they had committed any of these offenses, the working class would have much less reason or inclination to defend them, and the capitalist would care much less about getting them convicted and punished. The capitalists expect men to commit theft and arson and libel and wide thin sensitive assault and murder; as a class, they are not much troubled about dersome tremenders tonic, the dying hours a night. these things; pretty often they commit these crimes in the course of mak's face changed from its look of spent on his patients, on medical general principles, they seek to punish su at least, when committed by anyone outside their class; but a murder more or less, or even an unpunished murder more or less, is not a matter of much concern to them. The act which Gom Mitchell, and Morrison committed is quite a different sort of this and a much more serious thing in the eyes of the capitalist c These three men have been adjudged guilty of contempt of co Their contempt of court consisted in their doing a certain thing bidden by the judge. So far, it is not necessarily a serious matte the eyes of the capitalists; they themselves often enough disobey the orders of the courts as well as the laws of the land. But the particular act committed by these three men in violation of the udge's command was a thing very serious in the eyes of capitalists. They helped in carrying on a boycott. That is, they helped to inform the working people generally of the fact that certain manufacturers refused to employ union men or to pay union wages or observe the union hours of labor, and advised working people to refrain from patronizing such manufacturers, in order that thereby such manufacturers might be induced to abandon their attitude of active hostility to the labor movement and the conditions of the working might be improved. The facts which they published were That was what hurt. That was what made the capitalists indigrant. That was what made the labor leaders' offense a heinous one in eyes. It was worse than any infraction of the ordinary general of the land, because it was the TELLING OF THE TRUTH ABOUT CAPITALISTS, in violation of an arbitrary court o'der forbidding the telling of such truth, injurious to the capitalist of as a whole, and BENEFICIAL TO THE WORKING CLASS AS A WHOLE.

If the order of the court is carried out, if Gompers and Mitchell and Morrison are sent to prison under this sentence, it will be a a new light. He ! triumph for those forces which seek to gag and bind the labor move- best of its forces. ment, to shut off its channels of information, to break its lines of communication, to paralyze it in its peaceful struggle for the improvement of the conditions of labor, and to leave the working diass out work and laugh no alternative but tame submission to the capitalists' will or blind

revolt and violent reprisal against individual capitalists. Both these points are of the highest importance. A victory for the defenders of Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison will be a victory for the working class, a victory for freedom and progress and pe A defeat for the working class in this conflict would be a triumph for tyranny and anarchy.

THE ADVENTURES OF OTTO OUTOFWORK



HE GIVES AN EXHIBITION OF HIS STRENGTH.

the life out of people.'

wrong. It is built on nerves-high

strung quivering nerves which scare

"In this town," he said solemnly one

day, "half the people are mad-stark

raving mad. Mad to be millionaires,

have no diseases, mad over the idea

with 'em, laugh with 'em, fight with

out into something tremendous and

wholesome-that man is the maddest

This was a long speech for the doc-

tor. He talked little. He slept six

time on outside work. And of this I

and added typewriting, and soon was able to do all his letters and speeches. Through this I got close to his public

work, and began to feel the prodig-

ing out problems of public health, public justice, public education.
"These problems," he said one day, "depend upon you. The city's chal-

lenge is thrown straight at you youngsters. Come on! it cries, We are done with crawling, we're going to rush! But whether we rush down-

less wars, great disease epidemics overcrowding and darkness and sub-

way strap hanging, divorces, murders — every kind of madness. And

-every kind of madness. And through all these, somewhere way off

(To be continued.)

THE SOCIALISTS' CHALLENGE.

In the fierce heat of war, at a price

in the distance, the b

us life forces of the big city,

Back in the West I had learned

soon had glimpses.

Twelve hours he

CHALLENGE OF THE CITIES. THE

By ERNEST POOLE.

(Continued from yesterday.)

ne afternoon. n the street, a stout eized my arm and mad to be asked to old Mrs. Gollyflob's faced man b him in reaching ball, mad to be in the papers, mad to doctor. On the way, he told me in s that his he rt was "wild as a

ment låter I sav

my position. He

last we read ed the house, and red the little front office. patients were aiting. The dying staggered through, lurched nst the door pounded. A amazing sight The door was ung open, and in

ed shock of light humans dumped down from all parts with a tum ow hair. As he saw the intruder, of the earth are going to work it all ce contracted; un his big eyegisses his little eyes his ches swelled, and his fool of the lot! ips fairly quivered icrously mineted books and on journals: the remaining to one o st. humility, The instant, the latte doctor had him the arm and rushed him out said. The octor returned and d at me, in uch a way that I quickly explained

"Humbug, bosh, leart," he crie geous! ourmand, sir; who 's like a pig. gets scared and rushes e at least twenty times a monthtonic" He uckled. "I'll tonic Here he shot a quick look up

ae said, "You look a genuine m What's wrong? the inner roo a. a half hour later entire story, ambis and all, incl. ding the "pets" of placid old druggist. While I up and down the d, he strode n, stopping e ly to question or a keen look my face. At last bulled out a f

Go out," he s d, "buy two shirt six clean collars. Then come back. And waste no time. We have er sharp at " 'I stood dum a fool this time as ded, as much the little man, now "Well," cried con pletely exampe ated, "can't you see shoved me o

shirts on the double quick! My of Manhattan was changing worked for this savage eccentric rs. I lived in his which still saddens and staggers the mind, the nation established the prinlittle by little raw the city in quite w light. He himself embodied the of its forces. Work, vigor, zest. I being called upon by the Socialist to face a new challenge—a challenge which nust be more and the socialist to the contract of the socialist to the contract of the socialist to the socialist to the contract of the socialist to the and little by little raw the city in quite keen interest in i pluage deep into out all else, an e feel the city's dee

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about maki not only w ts treated alik turn scores t red-faced man, had money to but no real disease to be cured. some think." in is built on a rock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR APPEAL TO READER

Editor of The Call:

I wish that comrades who quainted with contractors do work garment making machines kindly send the addr. The Call, Question a partment. ONCE MORE

about murders, divorces and THOSE "VARIETIES"

prize fights, mad to get well when they Editor of The Call: The age-honored that they know it all when they've jections to Socialism em to barely begun to learn. But"—he sioned nowadays by stopped short to relight his black old ers, the "brain of mankind pipe, and added slowly, "The man justly who didn't love this mad crowd, love youth, and st senile decline. "Dividing up" to be with 'em, to watch 'em, work Gray 'em; the man who don't know that head; the "Breaking objection-Bentback somehow or other these four million objection "Brain of Manki

So the "Brain of Mar thought out a new set of for stereotyping. One of the now famous "vallety cently reproduced by the Mr. Stelzle, in Philadelphi very witty paraphrasing of ber fifty-seven of picke fa You, Comrade Edtor, swered our reverend frien

Still, judging according

still, judging according tenacity of its predecessors. "objection to Socialism" will to serve for a very long time son and common sense notwing. This new champion legitimate heir of the defun. Our opponents have finally ered that Socialism is not, riety" its lackeys had manu for the purpose of distroying their ancient objections. It fore natural for them to shorthand; I now took it up again natural for them his kind of Socialihave been told about to rush: But whether we rush downward into the diseases of body and mind and morals, or upward into sane vigorous health and equal rights and claances—that all depends on you! You are the flesh and blood and brain of the future. Come on:

"What we old ones are working on now is to give you real chances to learn, to grow strong for the public work ahead. Education means life, safety, progress, freedom. It means, instead of increasing hatred and violence, a sure working out of such public health problems as panics, high handed finance, terrible accidents, useless wars, great disease epidemics. memorial, is not th mean, how many va the public mind of of Socialism than of Socialism than that who used to picture for the put easy destruction, rendered to potent. Their wrath is the rected upon that alleged warrieties, which makes this tion possible, "What use it cussing with you Socialists, we succeed in destroying one brands of Socialism, you are ready to substitute suctions." ready to substitute a This is the natural Socialism—that about of brands of Socialism But let me ask our evere friend

But let me ask our reverent another question.

"Suppose there really we seven varieties of Socialism of it? Is there any ileas deating pickles—to stick to the end's witty parody—becaus are fifty-seven varieties of Mr. Heinz, one of the greater brains, understands his busipresume. Now, if the warletles in an article wou feature so destructive to it ability, as the reverent seem sume. Would that successfu sume. would that su be so brainless as to dis

he so brainless as to disredit ness by advertising so widely pickled goods possess his grety, numbering fifty-seven? The results of the origin seven varieties" for their turer seem to indicate wealth of variety in an articlemends it rather and incredemand for it, offering to choice, just to suit his lown Exactly so it should be Exactly so it should alism. We should cialism. We should follow successful example of the original and banks, that there

And what a combination it is of the predatory and the parasite! Think of idle stockholders, a capitalist government and profession iminals joining tovether in this holy war against the tyranny of

suit you. If you think that way of a ranging matters under Socialism will be best—good; there is such a trand of Socialism also; there are ohers who think that way; so that you have ground to cherish the hope that mankind will accept your idea. If you would prefer this way of arranging things in a Socialist society—you can fasten your hope for manhand this way—for there is also a variety of Socialism like yours. Take your choice!"

How many varieties of republican-fuely association of the United States and Canada is not incorporated, but is membership association. The predent is John Young, of 25 Third avariety of Socialism like yours. Take your choice!"

R. Latinsky.—The seventeenth day fuel the predent is John Young, of 25 Third avariety of Socialism like yours. Take your choice!"

R. Latinsky.—The seventeenth day fuel to the predent in the preden

ish have we had? There have been the classic Greek and Roman varieties, the modern French, Swiss and American. And in America every party, past and present, had and has its ideas of the proper kind of republicanism. Was this wealth of variety destructive to the possibilities of the republican form of government? Does the Czar have reason the point to that variety as a proof of the preferableness of autocracy? On the contrary, the more varied have we had?

of the preferableness of autocracy?
On the contrary, the more varied the possibilities of popular autonomy, the greater its advantages. Should one variety prove imperfect, others may be substituted.
"But"—we knew what our reverend friend will say—"but all forms of republican government agree, upon the main point, that the best of of republican government agree, upon the main point, that the best of them must be chosen by some manner of popular suffrage and be operated through an electoral system. Variations of your Socialism, however, are to be found in its very easence. There is no possibility, therefore, of accomplishing anything for Socialism through concerted action."

This is what they mean by their variety" objection. And here is here they fly in the air. variety

where they fly in the air.

We challenge any opponent to produce proof of any varieties of Socialism in this sense. We challenge the reverend gentleman to substantate his claim of the fifty-seven varieties of Socialism by quoting any two-only two-authoritative representatives of our movement the world over to the effect of such variation in aim and object.

All Socialists agree that the work-

"AMERICAN HEROES."

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The other day I happened to see in a paper meant only for es of employers an interesting story of war.

It was a reprint of the annual report of the Chicago and Gr Western Railway, in which it gives an account of how it brol trike. It says it "resorted to professional strikebreakers who villing to work during excitement and danger, but who refuse ork after the excitement and danger is over."

"They are poor mechanics," the report says, "and always and high pay. The company paid them two months the hich the strikers had demanded, and in addition furnished the ith board and lodging within the company's barricade."

"The strikebreakers are recruited from all parts of the cou by means of advertisements in the newspapers, and through ployment bureaus. Fully 90 per cent. of the strikebreakers," eport says, "knew nothing about machinery, and had to be got rid of, but that was not easy." "The first batch discharged consisted of about one hun

nen, who refused to leave the barricade, made themselves a rithin the company's barricade, and producing guns and knives, re fused to budge. The company's fighting men (this is all que fter a day or two forced them out of the barricade into a sp ain, which carried them under guard to Chicago."

After going into details about the incompetence of the stril breakers and the methods used for breaking the strike, the re sys, "the FIGHTING men have been discharged and the be edes removed."

This is what is called law and order. It is not violence, It gentle, peaceable effort on the part of the employers to proenorable men seeking work from villainous Union thugs who d and higher wages and better conditions of work.

That's what the papers tell us.

The facts are the company refuses decent wages, puts up be des, goes over the country and hires ex-convicts, prize fighters a dging house burns, with guns in their hip pockets and knives heir belts. It employs these men to run their business and to in ar. The police, the militia, and the courts, with the aid of onvicts, prize fighters and lodging house bums, stand by the co any in the interest of property and civil war.

Honest workingmen trying to better the condition of the milies are met by this combination of capital, crime and gover

The strikebreakers are not there to work, but to fight. (The e the Bowery type, readers of dime novels, itching to use a gun They have no homes nor home life. If they have wives and child bey have deserted them. They have no interest in honest industry and have no intention of working a day longer than the excite nd warfare continues.

This is the type of man that President Eliot, of Harvard Uni ersity, calls the American hero.

These thugs, ex-convicts and prize fighters he imagines at highting for a great principle. They refuse to abide the tyranny sociation with their fellows, and stand up as free American citize hould to maintain the right to work when, how and where they like

Isn't it delightful? And the best of it is that the railroads to story in their own official report.

nions of decent, hard working, honorable men, who by their la produce the wealth of the world.

ariety of Socialism like yours.

Ale your choice!"

How many varieties of republicanruary 7.

Steady Reader.—Write to Anderson, 32 East 31st street.

J. S.—Coal tar can be dissolved alcohol. Heat melts it.

C. B. G.—If you do not know name of the ship upon which came, nor the year and date. It is no to impossible to find out for you.

Subscriber.—You can obtain a ture of Eugene V. Debs, size 6 % x from the Business Department of Call. The price is 15 cents for or one of Debs and one of Benis Hanford.

S. H.—Jack London was born | San Francisco, Cal., on January 1 1876. He was educated at Oaklas High School and attended for son High School and attended for some time the University of California; left for Klondike before completing course; went to sea before the mast, he also went to Japan and seal hunding in the Bering Sea. He tramped through the United States and Car-dada for sociological and economic study, and traveled a great deal at various times besides; at present has various times besides; at present on a voyage around the world in a own boat. the Snark. He is the author of "The People of the Abyas." "The Call of the Wild." "The le Wolf." "The War of the Classes. The Iron

SOCIALISM AMONG THE MINER

Less of Socialism by quoting any two-only two—authoritative representatives of our movement the world over to the effect of such variation in aim and object.

All Socialists agree that the working class must become a united force in order to wrench the public power from the capitalist class for the purpose of organizing industry co-operalively, under democratic control and management.

All agree in the main, that the object must be the securing of the greatest good for all, according to the decision of all the people, in matters economic as well as politic, by democratic equal suffrage. The more numerous the propositions how to accomplish this, the greater the bessing.

B. FEIGENBAUM.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS.

"Ah," complained the visiting nobleman, "but you have no privileged casses in this country." "We haven't. et?" replied the prominent citizen "You ought to be out some night when a gang of college boys are on a tear."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fiegende Bisetter.

Work, vigor, zest, ople, the power to ople, the power to problem and shut ual power to shut—in him you could throbbing pulse of power. He cared money. In his free and pay pa, but I have seen way who, like than, had money to ease to be cured.

The power to shut the same that the same to be cured.

The power to shut the heart and brain of the American people. We carry the issue onward. As Lincoin thundered that no man the south that the same to was good enough to own another's life, so the Socialist agitator to-day is thundering the new form of the old principle, saying that no man is good enough to own the things upon which another's life depends. To declare men free, to burn the parchments which make them chattels, is not to really set them free. No man is free whose life is controlled by another, who depends upon some other man for the right to earn his bread in the sweat of his brow.—John Spargo. choice, ladies and ge