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SSENTING OPINION IN BUCKS CASE

Junice Shepard Takes Partly tion of A. F. of L. and Defends Liberty of Press

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Chief Shepard rendered a dissenting of the District of Columbia down an opinion yesterday ng the decree of Justice Gould for by the Buck Stove and Company, of St. Louis. re-Samuel Gompers, John Frank Morrison and other or from prosecuting a boycott ing it in the Federationist, the organ of the federation, under ption "We Don't Patronise." or other things the Chief Jus-

cks Stove and Range Company 'We don't patronise' column of erican Federationist was a in the formation of a conspiracy sing to have further business rethat the publication be restrain that reason. Regardless of its acter or purpose the publication n by the First Amendment to abridging the freedom of the

Defends Liberty of Press.

The liberty of the press became stablished principle of the Brit stitution after a long and ardu struggle, and consists in complete framers of our state and federal tween the danger to free institu ment of the freedom of the and the evils that attend the of that freedom through the to wound feelings, injure woke the disturbance of the peace

ve any business relations with him does not become unlawful when tive, agree to do the same thing. equently, the persons composing had a legal right to agree toother not to purchase the goods of e stove company. Refusing to pure these goods does not constitute ycott in the legal sense.

of equity cannot act a ors of the press or abridge its acter of restrains. The only remedy grongful and injurious publications is il prosecutions. There is no power

"It would be difficult to conceive of

ng a Government censorship than In conclusion the chief justice said

any had in the premises was by action for damages and criminal tion, adding:

cannot agree with the terms of decree as madifie. In my opinion bould be modified so as to restrain acts only by which other person en or may be coerced into from business relations with ck Stove and Range Company of the name of that company in we don't patronize" column of erican Federationist, no matwhat the object of such publicamay be suspected or believed to

night, "is exactly that for which federation has been all along con-E. so far as it refers to the free opinions is a constitutional ng the federation has published nection with thsi whole case.

FOOD ADULTERATION.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.-During ulture referred to the Attorney violation of the Agricultural law sale of oleomargarine were sed; 28 related to the sale of that the playground would be opened wared; 2s related to the sale of larged; 2s related to the sale of the larged; 2s related to the sale of the larged; 2s related to the sale of the larged; 2s related to the larged; 2s related to the sale of the larged; 2s related to the sale of the larged; 2s related to the larged; 2s related to the sale of the larged; 2s related to the sale of the larged; 2s related to the larged; 2s rela

SUFFRAGISTS PREDICT **ULTIMATE VICTORY**

Women Will Fight Hard-Flay Dr. Parkhurst.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay believes that the anti-suffragists are responsible for the large number of recruits lately chise League, of which she is presi-dent. At a meeting held at her home 244 Madison avenue, Thursday after-

"We have enrolled twice as many members this month as we did last, the 'antis.' Since Dr. Max G. Schlapp's lecture at the Colony Club we have taken in an unusually large number.

the league would be represented at the International Suffrage Council, which meets in London on April 25 read a letter from Mrs. Ella Crossett president of the State Suffrage Assomany of the legislators would be glad to vote in favor of the amendment to strike out the word "male," but with of the committee so strongly oppose not likely to get that chance. Assem-blyman Toombs would do his utmost charged.

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper said that the difficulty in getting the measure out of committee was an evidence of the strength of the suffrage sentiment, and not the contrary.

"It is not going to be as easy to get the suffrage as some of us imagine," Mrs. Harper continued. "Som people assume that because we have to come easily, but until we get voter can be taken from us. don't want to give it to us. Until w

"We won't get it without a tre "but perhaps if three-fourths of the bearable for the men they will

as an evidence of the strength of th

What Dr. Parkhurst said is as had days of the movement," she declared "and the women of the city, and particularly of his own church, oughtet protest against it." protest against it."

"He always did fight women," remarked Mrs. Belmont; "why doesn't he fight men?"

ALLEN OPPOSES SUFFRAGE

the Bureau of Municipal Research before the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suf-frage at the home of Mrs. Clarence Woman Suf-W. Seamans, at 789 St. Marks avenu Brooklyn, Thursday night.

His "argument" was worded as fol-"Do you know that hundreds of little babies died in Brooklyn last summer for lack of proper nourishment and through the ignorance of their mothers? Don't you think that it would be a good deal more to the benefit of the country and humanity if women spent their time in keeping these babies alive instead of haggling for woman suffrage?"

Little Catherine Loerch, his child

"ANTIS" WIN IN TWO STATES.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 12. Equal suffrage was defeated in the Senate yesterday by a vote of 3 to 11. The limited suffrage for women bill was also defeated, 36 to 12. This disposes of the movement for woman suffrage at this session.

Suffrage at this session.

ST. PAUL. Minn., March 12.—The Hounse yesterday killed woman's suffrage twice. Representative Ware's plan of referendum at the next general election, when women were to be allowed to vote on the question, was indefinitely postponed, 79 to 27.

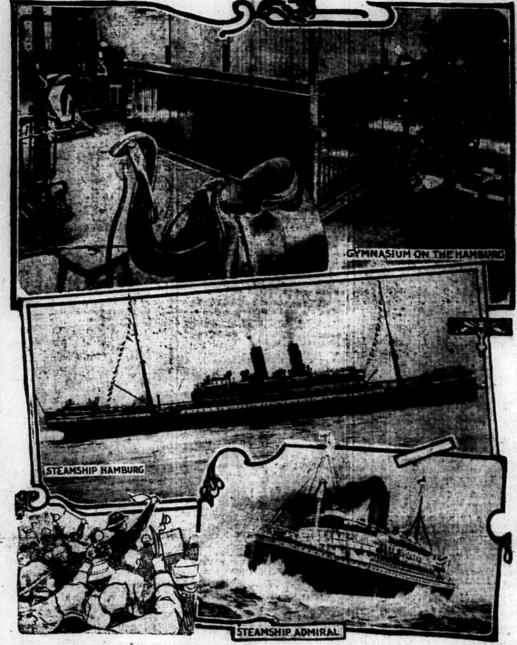
J. N. Johnson's bill proposing a constitutional amendment was voted down, 59 to 46.

PLAYGROUND ATOP OF HOTEL

George C. Boldt, proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria, yesterday placed at the disposal of the Parks and Playgrounds Association of the city of fought. We find Joseph M Jane ground for children the roof of the finished sun parlor and pine grove.

ciation, Mr. Howard Bradstreet, sec involving adulterated milk and retary of that organization, announce that the playground would be opened

Steamships That Will Take Roosevelt and His Hunting Party to Africa



Theodore Roosevelt will begin his journey to the African jungle on March 23. He sails on the steamship Hamburg of the Hamburg American line for Naples on that date. The ship is schedule should place him in Naples on April 5. At that place he

JANER BEGINS 21

Gallows, but Must Spend Lifetime in Jall.

BALTIMORE, March 12.-Joseph M. Janer, the rich Brooklyn man, con-

Little Catherine Loerch, his child victim, was taken home to her mother in Brooklyn by her cousin. George Dockweiler.

band to the last, left Baltimore for Brooklyn to-day, a broken-hearted woman. She i ver expects to see her husband again. She kissed him goodbye-a last farewell-and then de parted from the prison saying sorrowfully that she was glad he had

"We, the court, have given careful Waldorf-Astoria Gives Use of Roof to and exacting consideration to the evidence and testimony presented in this case against Joseph .M. Janer. The state has been well represented and the case for the defendant was ably guilty on the first count of the indictment. We find him not guilty on counts 2, 3, 4 and 5."

Attorney Clark hurried to Janer.

Mr. Clark made an impassioned plea to the court, asking it to take into onsideration the circumstances under which Janer had lived and of the grip which whisky had secured upon him. prisoner at the mercy of the court.

land Penitentiary." said the court. Again Janer was led away by the Sheriff to the room where Mrs. Jane "Pretty long time to pen a fellow

in the past fifteen years," said Mrs. of political parties, by a bill which Janer after her husband had been led was signed to-day by Governor Norris. away. "All manner of torment have I suffered at his hands, and I am glad litical convention can nominate canthat he is where he can be of no harm didates for the bench. Candidates in to me or himself. I only live now for future can only be named by a certifimy dear children. It may be that during his incarceration, but I doubt it, for he has never known the meaning of the word."

SLIGHT WAGE INCREASE.

6.000 Iron and Steel Workers Get Benefit of Sliding Scale.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 12.-

The new scale is based on selling prices of bar ion for sixty days pre-vious to March 1. Puddlers will re-ceive \$5.27 \(\) per ton, instead of \$5.25 and other lines connected with pud-dling from 1 to 2 per cent, advances

STEEL PRICES STILL SINKING.

Further radical cuts in the price of iron and steel products were made severe reductions in almost all prodand for several minutes Janer, his ucts except rails, wire goods and tin wife and Mr. Clark talked over the plate. Thursday tin plate was cut 25 and for several minutes Janer, his wife and Mr. Clark talked over the verdict. As the result of this consultation and upon the advice of his sultation and upon the advice of his sultation and upon the advice of his sultation and upon the advice of his site plates, which were cut \$5 a ton to begin with, have been further cut and announced that he would with draw his motion for a new trial and the would with the defendant was ready for sentence. Janer was again led into the court room and was ordered to stand long the long the properties, as well as a poor clark the four children was ready for sentence. Janer was again led into the court room and was ordered to stand long the long the properties, as well as a ton to begin with have been further cut \$5 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to begin with, have been further cut \$6 a ton to \$6 ton from the prices to destroy one of the boys and two girls. All four of the boys and

Has Suddenly Discovered Ctate Court Are Politically Controlled and Strikes at Them.

Judiciary of Montana has been re-"No one knows what I have suffered and accordingly from the domination Hereafter no political party or po-

cate of nomination, signed by a cerdiscipline will benefit my husband tain percentage of the electors. The death blow is thus administered to the possibility of a political judiciary in Montana, this state having in the past frequently been mad the subject for criticism as to the alleged close connection between some of its judges and the politicians. particularly true during the litigation pittsburg. Pa., March 12.—An days when the war was on between put away where he can do no more harm.

Janer, if he lives until the expiration of his term, will be turned over to the Brooklyn authorities upon his release and again tried on a similar charge.

In sentencing him, Chief Judge Burke said:

Pittsburg. Pa., March 12.—An days when the war was on between was canounced last night after a meeting of the wage committee of mill owners and of the Amaigamated by the filling of a certificate of nomination, to be signed by not less than 5 per cent. of the electors, who voted for the same office at the last election within the county, township, ward or other political division where the certificate is filed. in Butte over the copper mines, in the

within the county, township, ward or other political division where the certificate is filed.

The certificate is to contain, in addition to the name of the candidate, information as to who he is, where he lives, where he practices how long he has been at the state bar and other facts about the man seeking to don the experience.

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Each elector who signs the certificate is to give his place of residence, the nature of his business and his

NO RACE SUICIDE THERE.

MINE OPERATORS REJECT ALL OF THE UNION'S DEMANDS

Bosses Violate Agreement Not to Give Out Statement to Press---"Divine Right" Baer Tries to Start Row---President Lewis Criticizes Conduct of Coal Barons---Will Confer Again To-day.

PHILADELPHIA. March 12.—At a the statement was prepared. When conference between sub-committees representing the anthracite operators and the miners, which lasted for more than four hours in the Reading Terminal Building yesterday afternoon, the operators rejected all of the counter proposition to renew the resent agreement for a term of three ears, as in 1906.

It was stated last night that a con vention of the mine workers would be called for the last week of the month in Shamokin or Hasleton to act on the rejection of the miners' demands and

While individual members of the dissatisfaction with the position taken by the operators, President Thomas L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, would not make a statement or say whether, in his opinion, there would be a strike.

Baer Gets Excited.

President George F. Baer contrib by threatening to throw Andrew district in the miner's convention, out

f the room.

Mr. Baer had just said: "I am for the open shop, and I will be for the pen shop as long as I live."

Delegate Matti said he would like to

the open shop as long as I live."

Delegate Matti said he would like to ask a question.

"You say you are for an open shop, he exclaimed. "Do you not keep a closed shop by fixing a price for coal that we must all pay?"

Mr. Baer expressed resentment, but Mr. Ma'ti was not to be shut off.

"I have read in the papers." he said. "that you operators have stored 12,000,000 tons of coal and do not care what the miners do."

He proceeded to tell what the miners could do, and was interrupted by President Truesdale, of the Lackswanna, and others, only with the effect of stimulating his retort.

Finally President Baer alammed a book upon the table and said:

"I' you do not stop, I will throw you out of the room."

Delegate Matti, stout and muscular, aggressively replied that he did not care whether he was thrown out of the room or not, and things had aqually look, when a brother delegate drew Mr. Matti into his seat, and the incident was accepted as closed.

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President Lewis himself denounced

Mr. Lewis left the meeting before men.

WORKERS PROTEST

French Lace Makers Will Not Stand

for Removal of Factory.

CALAIS, March 12 .- Scenes unprethe verification of the report that one become a member of the lace makers regard as their bitterest enemy. Crowds filled the streets last night, demanding the destruction of they were so obviously bent on disorder that Mr. Ozanne, an English man, had to fiee. His idea is tha more money is to be made in America by manufacturing lace there than by importing it from France.

"Our workmen have deserted us sociations and the tradesmen refus

mittee representing the mine workers, they vigorously declared that it die not do justice to their side of the controversy.

President Lewis himself denounced it: "I will repudiate the whole thing." he said. "We are all agreed not to make any statement, except such as was sanctioned by the secretaries of the two committees, but to-morrow I will make a full statement of the whole situation."

Mr. Lewis left the meeting before men.

MADISON SQUARE

SCORE AT END OF 105TH HOUR

Dincen and Prouty......536 Localein and Klubertand...523 Guignard and Rovere.....471 Navez and Kellar......451

GANS AND WHITE TO-NIGHT.

night at the National against look any too bright for Jab. has plenty left. Billy Delaney, in speaking of the fight, predicts that Gans will surprise the local fans. in any of those fights at 122 pour ringside." And that may be true, to White rought a brilliant fight again

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST P. S. C. MAY GIVE

Any Trade Union. Labor Organiza The Call Library Vote. tion, Social Club, Singing Society, So cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organisation, Will Delay Consideration of Sub-Address Letter to Li-beary Editor, New York Evening

The organizations receiving the large number of votes will get the following prizes: P. O. box 1624, N. Y. C. This

Second Prise 200 Library

offer made by his company to build \$50.000.000 worth of new subways is seventy-five year term, under which the present subway franchise was sranted. The commission is in favor of the anfendment and will advocate the passage of a new bill.

It was rumored yesterday that the Amsterdam company, the Wilgus syndicate, was preparing a new proposition to the Public Service Board to offset the one made by the Interborough, but there was no confirmation of the report.

It is believed the Hudson and Manhattan Company, the McAdoo corporation, has a good chance to have favorable action taken upon its plan to extend its line from 23d street and Sixth avenue to the Grand Central Station without much delay for the reason that it is willing to build in compliance with the terms of the Elsberg law.

The last McAdoo tube, from Fulton street, New York, to the Pennsylvania terminal in Jersey, was broken through yesterday. Both ends of the tunnel met almost exactly, Mr. McAdoo and a party of friends and associates witnessed the blasting through of the last thin wall of rock.

Please tie up coupons in bundles of 10.

Here is the way the record stands up to March 6:

Turn Verein Vórwaerts, Bklyn. 11.856
22d A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 11.017
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3th A. D., Soc. Party, Bklyn. 9,500
3th A. D., Soc. Party. 3,233
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27d A. D., Soc. Party. 9,000
27d Here is the way the record stands up to March 6:

Union No. 3483
Bleetrotypers' Union No. 1.
Boc. Youths of Russia
Emgravers' Union No. 1
Bricklayers' Union No. 11
Carpenters' Union No. 309
Bakers' Union No. 1
N. Y. Letter Carriers' Am'n
Carpenters' Union No. 513.
Mailers' Union No. 6
Music Section W. E. A

The National Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed is to be reorganized at a meeting to be held in this city in about ten days, to which a number of clergymen and others will be invited. The meeting may be held in the branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, 318 West 57th

street.
The meeting is arranged by Mrs.
Charles Ferguson, who came from St.
Louis as special delegate of the unemployed committee.

The Pinkerton Labor Spy

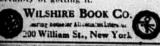
This is not a Socialist book, but one which Socialists should by all means distribute. It was written in the stress of the Moyer-Haywood times, and deceribes, very vividly, the machinations of the Pinkerton Spies in the Trade Unions.

of the Pinkerton Spies in the Trade Unions.

During the Haywood Trial, when the author, Morris Friedman, was a prominent witness, we sold nearly 15,000 copies. When Haywood was acquitted the sale of the books stopped and left us with nearly 15,000 copies on our hands. It was a shame that the demand should cease at this time, as the book applies just as much to the Trade Unions in general as to the Western Federation of Miners. The United Brotherhood of Railway Enf-ployes and the International Association of Machinists are especially permeated with spies, and this book should be circulated widely among them.

and accordingly will give them to any member of the Socialist Party or any member of a Trade Union, at the rate of \$4.30 for 50 copies, or \$6.10c, each, the bare cost of paper and expressage. This is a 25c, book.

There are only 15.000 copies left, and this advertisement ought to clean them all out. The book will not be reprinted, and this is your last opportunity of getting it.



with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and Bronx: NEW HEAD OF

Fort Washington Av, s e corner of 180th St, for a six-story brick apartment house, 101.1x100.5; Fort Washington Syndicate of 165 Broadway, owner: G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$175,000.

Audubon Av, n e corner of 172d St, for a six-story brick apartment house, \$48,882; Miam! Realty, Co. of 25.5

BUILDING NEWS.

mes Until Elsberg Act

Is Amended.

The Public Service Commi

act to permit the granting of longer

period franchises than the twenty-five years and twenty years renewal

Mr. Shonts has set forth that if the

the franchise shall run as long as the

the present subway franchise was

NEAR CHILD LABOR LAW.

Proposed Measure to Restrict Employ-

ment in Dangerous Occupati

stipulated.

owner; G. F. Pelnam, architect; cost. \$175,000.

Audubon Av. n e corner of 172d St. for a six-story brick apartment house. \$4.6x82; Miami Realty Co. of 2253 Broadway, owner; G. F. Pelham. architect; cost. \$150,000.

Wadsworth Av. w s. 181st to 182d St. for a six-story brick apartment house. 170x72; Bendheim Construction Co. of 125 Broadway, owner; G. F. Pelham. architect; cost. \$175,000.

Audubon Av. n w corner of 179th St. for a five-story brick apartment house. 50x30; W. J. Casey of 2865 Broadway, owner; Neville & Bagge. architects; cost \$70,000.

Riverside Drive, n e corner of 150th St. for a six-story brick apartment house. 102,9x86.10; M. Goldberg of 1199 Broadway, owner; Neville & Bagge, architects; cost. \$150,000.

24th St. 406 West, for a four-story brick loft building. 20x76.6; A. G. de Commons of Jersey City. N. J., owner; A. G. Rechlin, architect.

Union Av. e. s. 352 ft s. of 165th St. for three five-story brick tenements. 40x98; Wistaria Realty Co. (Ole Olsson of 984 Union Av. president.) owner; Harry T. Howell, architect; cost. \$120,000.

Brook Av. e. s. 377.6 ft s. of 167th St. for a three-story brick factory, 70.5 x112; Standard Lithograph Co. (Otto J. Schwarzler of 1340 Brook av. president.) owner; Albert J. Schwarzler, architect; cost. \$30,000.

Liebig Av. n e corner of 261st st. for a two and one-half-story frame dwelling. 26x67.5; F. P. & H. A. Forster, of \$50 Broodway, owner; E. S. Child, architect; cost. \$3,000.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000

Goerek st. 8, to two four-story brick tenements: J. Solomon, of, 11 Attorney brick shocks of earthquake were felt at Messina and Reggio last night. No damarchitect; cost. \$5,000.

6th st. \$02 and \$04 East, to a three-story brick school; Society Ohel Toral, premises, owner; Gross & Kleinberger, architect; cost. \$8,500.

54th st. 41 West, to a five-story brick dwelling; A. M. de Mott, premises, owner; Foster, Gade & Graham, architects; cost, \$18,000.

St. PETERSBURG, March 12.—Prime Minister Stolypin is seriously ill with influenza and partial inflammarchitects; cost, \$18,000.



Dining Room **Furniture**



Cane Seat Chair,

\$1.45

Polished, quartered oak, new design, box seat. Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 and upward.

News Briefs.

LOCAL.

Gets \$8,000 Verdict from City.

ment in Dangerous Occupations.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.—An ameridment to the Labor law, introduced to-day by Assemblyman Voss, prohibits the employment of children less than sixteen years old in operating circular and band saws, wood turning and rolling mill machinery, laundering machinery, etc.; in adjusting belts to machinery, cleaning machinery, manufacturing or packing paints, or operating freight or passenger elevators. No girl younger than sixteen is to be employed in any capacity where she is compelled to stand constantly.

Clerk Killed by Fall.

While John Murray, a clerk at 350 Broadway, was filing away letters, standing on a ladder, yesterday, he fell backward and was so badly in-

Injured While Looking for Job. Climbing a ladder on a new build-ing in Minford place, the Bronx, to look for a job, yesterday, Antonic Laritona, 2134 First avenue, was blown to the ground by a gust of wind and had his left leg fractured. The following plans have been filed

NATIONAL

Child's Appendix on Left Side.

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 12.— Although only five years old, Alice Patterson, of Ridgefield, has suffered four attacks of appendicitis. The operation revealed that the appendix was on the left instead of the right side.

Eliot May Be Ambai

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard University, has been and perhaps still is under consideration by President Taft for appointment to succeed Whitelaw Reid as Ambassador to England

Texas to Care for Consumptives.

AUSTIN. Tex.. March 12.—The Legislature yesterday passed a bill appropriating \$200,000 for a state sanitarium for indigent tuberculosis patients. An effort will be made to acquire Fort Clark, a military post in western Texas, which is soon to be abandoned by the Federal Government.

FOREIGN.

Typhoid Epidemic in Madrid.

MADRID. March 12.—Madrid has been visited by an epidemic of typhold fever. More than 300 cases already have been removed to one hospital, and there have been many deaths.

More Shocks at Messina

ROME. March 12.—Three heavy

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MEADE SHOE COMPANY 102-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKLYN BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN SHOE HOUSE.

LAND MOVEMENT STARTED.

Bolton Hall Starts "Little Land League" to Help the Poor.

Bolton Hall, the well known cham author, has organized the Little Land
League, with offices at 56 Pine street.
New York, a body intended to place
within the reach of all an opportunity to earn a comfortable living by
tilling the soil. Mr. Hall says he has
started the movement to ameliorate
the condition of the unemployed, to
relieve congestion of population, and
to reduce the number of criminals
now infesting our large cities.

In a circular, describing the association, he makes the following assertion: author, has organized the Little Land

sertion; "The Little Land League will per-suade people to provide themselves with homes and employment by gar-dening; to live on the land and to do business there, and by doing so to pro-

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The Socialist Movement. Vall.
The Root of All Kinds of Evil.
Sheldon.
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d Machinist.
The Art of Lecturing. Lewis.
Modern Socialism. Vail.
Science and the Workingman. Lassaile.
The Passing of Capitalism. Ladoff.
The Common Sense of Socialism.

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Marx Celebration.

The members of the 6th A. D. will hold a big Karl Marx memorial meeting in Hennington Hall. 214 2d street. and a large attendance is assured. Among the many able speakers who will take part are Prof. I. A. Hourwich on "Marx and the Evolution of Socialism"; Algernon Lee, on "Marx, the Revolutionist"; Edmund Kelly, on "Marx, the Idealist." L. B. Boudin, on "Marx, the Philosopher.' Alexander Irvine, on "Marx, the Exile," and Dr. Antoinette F. Konikow.

Lecture.

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Marx Celebration.

The Karl Mark 'Memorial Meeting arranged by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will be held at the Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Watkins street and Pitkin avenue. Among the many speakers will be Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick, who will talk on the 'Commune of 1871," and Mr. Shiplakoff, who will lecture on 'Marx the Scientist." A very interesting entertainment will follow the lectures. The entire proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Sustaining Fund of The Call.

ELIZABETH.

There will be a meeting of the County Committee of Local Union at 218 Broad street.

HARRISON.

There will be a business meeting of the branch in Barthel Hall, 216 Sussex street.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The local here is growing so rap-

At the last meeting of the Forward Club the following officers were elected: Morris Levitt, president; Miss Bessie Rotberg, vice president; David Pearlemutter, recording secretary; Nathan Isblitsky, financial secretary; Nathan Isblitsky, financial secretary; Nathan Isblitsky, financial secretary; Nathan Rotberg, librarian.

The club will hold a big Karl Marx celebration, on Thursday evening, stockings stock gas

The club will hold a big Karl Marx celebration on Thursday evening, March 18, with State Secretary James J. Carey as the principal speaker. The speeches delivered before the club by Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Franklin H. Wentworth recently were enthusiastically received and the members heartily appreciate their good effect.

PENNSYLVANIA.

State Organizer Thomas F. Kennedy will fill the following dates during March: 12. Kittanning: 13. Brockwayville; 14-15. Dubois; 16. Curwensville; 17. Glen Richey; 18. Phillipseburg: 19. Bellefonte: 20. Jersey Shore; 21. Williamsport; 22. Proctor; 23. Wheelerville; 24-25. Williamsport; 26. Milton; 27-28. Danville; 29. Sunbury; 30. Shamokin; 31. Locust Gap.

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The lecture to be delivered by Organizer Slayton, at 401 Liberty avenue, Pittsburg, Sunday evening, liarch '14, will be one of the most interesting of the series and a big audience is expected. The subject is "Thomas Paine," and as may be assumed, the life of the author-hero of the American revolution will be shown in its true light.

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Since the beginning of the hatters strike, the local has been helding meetings every Thursday, at which the progress of the strike is discussed. Airs, Katharine Kennedy, the well-known New York suffragette, addressed yesterday's meeting. She was optimistic and convincing, telling the women to look forward hopefully and firmly to the victory that was to be the outcome.

"You must become Socialists and work for Socialism," she declared during her speech. While unionism is your weapon in the field of politics, and it is in the field

The Citizens' Protest Conference of Brooklyn will meet to-night at the Labor Lyceum. 949 Willoughby avenue, and it is extremely important that all liberty-loving organizations send delegates, as the recent developments, both in the Pouren case and that of the Mexican Liberals, show that prompt action is necessary to make the government at Washington understand that the people will not permit the banding over of political refugees to foreign despots. STRAUS INVENTS PASTEURIZER Has Simple Device That Can Be Made at Little Cost.

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According to M. S. Bentham, who does the booking for the vaudeville farm of Mabel Hita and Mike Donlin, currently signed by Donlin and his wife that blind them to continue their tour, riving their sketch. "Stealing Home," intill July 5. After that, if they do not change their plans, Mr. andi-Mrs. Donlin will sail for Europe about Luly 17.

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MADDEN BEST IN WHIRLWIND FIGHT

ed like a meeting of the constituents of "Big Tom" Foley last night, when in Kid Sullivan, and, while Frankie beat his man, the Kid was coming fast at the end. Sullivan was the re-

Sullivan went to the noor from a hard left swing on the jaw. Sully refused to drop.

Frankie had all the best of the first eight rounds, and would have undoubtedly put Sullivan away in the fourth, when he landed a teerme right on the jag which sent the Kid over on the ropes, but on the rebound he landed a lucky left on Frankie's jaw which slowed him up, and the Bowery boy's best chance was gone.

In the preliminaries Battling Tucker and Andy Lewis went four fast rounds to a draw. Maxle London and Young Barney stood toe to toe and cut up one another for four rounds, with neither having an advantage at the end. Willie Kreamer and Billy Yanger came on for four rounds, but did not go half the distance; the referee sent them to their corners in the second, as they either wouldn't or couldn't fieht. Terry Edwards and Jimmy Dunn met in the semi-final and furnished six fast rounds of milling. Edwards had all the best of the early rounds, but Dunn more than evened things in the final rounds. It was a good draw.

Thursday night Abe Attell meeter for the members of the Whirwind.

CHAMPIONS IN NEXT SHOW AT FAIRMONT

SHOW AT FAIRMONT.

The next big event, puglistically speaking, is scheduled to take place at the Fairmont Athletic Club on Tuesday evening, March 16. Tommy Murphy, the pride of Harlem, will hook up for ten rounds with Owen Moran, the English champion. Both these boys went the same route two months ago to a draw. Experts who saw the battle, as well as the fight fans, were unable to agree as to which boy had the better of the bout. It was a slashing affair from the tap of the initial gong to the end of the bout. Both boys fought a splendid fight and exhibited cleverness, gameness and all the other requisites which go to make up a classy bout. There has been a general demand among the membership for a return match, and Manager Billy Gibson decided to give the Fairmont membership an opportunity of witnessing these two high class lightweights in action. Both boys are training hard for this event, as the winner will probably be matched to meet Abe Atteil.

WOOD DEFEATS BAPTIE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 12.—
Norval Baptie, of North Dakota,
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the opening series of professional



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AN HISTORIC DAY.

The eleventh of March, 1909, should be counted an historic day. It may well be marked with a red letter in the calendars of the owners of the United States. Workingmen may write it down in their memories as the day on which the "independent and impartial judiciary" gave the capitalists an encouraging pat on the back and emphasized it with a swift kick to the working class.

The courts have decided for the defense in the case of the Gov ernment against the Standard Oil Company, and the Administration has now announced that it will make no attempt to fight the matter further, but will let the Rockefeller group follow its own devices and enrich itself at the expense of the masses without let or hin-

On the same day the Court of Appeals of the District of Co liumbia denied the appeal of the officers of the American Federation of Labor against the injunction granted by the Supreme Court of the District, at the instance of the Bucks Stove and Range Company, manufacturers of scab goods, forbidding the labor leaders to publish the admittedly true statement that the goods offered for sale by that company are scab products. In upholding Judge Gould's injunction, the Court of Appeals virtually indorses the prison sentence pronounced by Judge Wright against Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison for telling the truth in violation of that court order.

To repeat what we said a few days ago, this decision affirms-1. The right of judges, appointed and irresponsible, to MAKE

LAWS without consulting the people or their elected representatives; 2. Their right to make PENAL laws, forbidding acts which the people and their elected representatives have not seen fit to forbid, and imposing penalties therefor;

3. Their right to make SPECIAL penal laws, applying to certain persons and certain cases, not to all persons and all cases alike;

4. Their right to enforce those laws by ARBITRARY PROC-ESSES, different from the processes provided for the enforcement of ordinary general laws;

5. Their right under those laws to DENY THE SAFEGUARDS AGAINST OPPRESSIVE PROSECUTION which the people have provided for all persons accused under the ordinary laws.

We are not surprised by either of these decisions. We predicted long ago that the \$29,000,000 fine on the Standard Oil Company would prove to be a mere campaign bluff, and that after the new

That outcome can be averted, if the working people, and especially the working people, will take the necessary steps to avert it. But it will not be averted if they are afraid to take very definite and daring steps. If they seek to assure the ruling powers that they are moderate in their demands, if they try not to alarm the capitalists. the capitalists will tell the courts to go the limit. If, on the other hand, the working people show the capitalists that they intend to go the limit in defense of their rights and interests, that they will not stop short of absolutely independent and uncompromising action on the lines of the Socialist movement on the political field and aggressive action by means of the boycott and the sympathetic strike and. on occasion, the general sympathetic strike, on the economic field, the capitalists will tell their courts to go slow and cautiously, just as they have done in similar emergencies in other countries when the working class showed the right spirit. . .

The production of Elizabeth Robins' play, "Votes for Women." in this city next week bids fair to be an event of real importance. both in the dramatic world and in that of social progress. The auspices under which the production is being arranged and the cast as announced seem to give assurance that the work will be well staged and well played. As for the work itself, the impression which it created in England justifies a keen interest. It is equally significant that the stage should be thus taking up the so-called problems of the day and that the particular movement thus making its way upon the stage should be the movement for equal rights for all citizens, regardless of sex.

-:0:-It seems to us that we read several learned articles in the oldparty press not very many months ago conclusively proving that the Socialist movement in Italy was hopelessly rent asunder and that at the next general elections the Italian Socialists would meet their Water.e It was really cruel of the Italian people to humiliate the prophet. the other day, when the general elections did at last come off, by riling up a record vote for the Socialist candidates and sending more of them to Parliament than ever before. But the populace is ever an ungratef: I thing and has sadly little regard for prophets.













A TRAGEDY IN SIX ACTS.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Editorial in the Mirror, St. Louis.

The Socialists have a daily paper in New York city—the Evening Call. It is a pretty good paper, too, if anyone should ask you. It is sensational as to make up, and some of its headlines out-shriek the stud-horse lettering of Hearst, but it contains a fair showing of telegraphic and local news, and it prints first class dramatic and musical criticisms, while its selected matter is of an intelluctual quality to put to shame the trivialialities) and silliness of the greater papers with millions of dollars behind those of Mr. Laffan, occasionally, on would prove to be a mere campaign bluff, and that after the new Administration came in it would be definitely reversed. We have all along predicted that, unless the working people voiced their protest much more emphatically and much more intelligently than they have yet done, the decision against Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison would be affirmed and the scheme of the usurping judiciary for emasculating the labor unions would be carried out. We are sorry enough that our predictions have been confirmed. But so they are.

The case of the American Federation of Labor is not yet ended. Then there is yet an appeal to be taken from Judge Wright's decision, but it may be expected to end as the appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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If things go on as they have been going on, the highest court in the land will sustain the decisions of the courts of the District of Columbia. Then President Taft will be ready to use his pardoning power in favor of Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison, if it seems to his capitalist backers expedient that he should do so—but the new rule of law will stand, to be applied logically and mercilessly against the want it applied.

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service corporations of New York. Also it printed a great spread upon a double life scandal involving a millionaire Pittsburger, which was suppressed in all the Pittsburg papers; but in this it only followed the example of its capitalistic rivals which printed special editions for Philadelphia. containing an atrocious scandal these

papers with millions of dollars behind them. Its six pages are readable and provocative of thought. Its news is treal news and not too much of anything. The editorials are not so frenzied as those of Arthur Brishane in the American, on the one hand, or those of Mr. Laffan, occasionally, on ee a little bit

it only followed the example of its capital-sistic rivals which printed special editions for Philadelphia containing an atrocious scandal that no paper in Philadelphia dared to publish because the man involved was a heavy advertiser in those papers. Altogether The Call is an unique and an interesting incident in politico-socio-journalistic history, and one deserving of careful study. From the expertence of the men who conduct The Call may be gathered data as to the prospect of success for a daily paper to be run on the principle of absolute gadependence of the great private capital and special interests that have such sway in the communities upon which they batten. A great many people are thinking about a free journalism nowadays. To most men who have given the subject thought, a paper absolutely innocent of entangling al iances with the big capitalised rivals. A thousand dollars a day is nothing in the expense of a day is nothing and interests that are fing revenue to the institutions that are related to and identified with the interests that an absolutely unfertieved. FALSE ART. tangling all lances with the big capitalsits seems impossible because of the
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who will put up that sum and more
to run a paper which cannot look for
revenue to the institutions that are
related to and identified with the interests that an absolutely unfettered
newspaper must, perforce, attack? If
all the Socialists and their sympathizers in the United States were to
Clarence S. Darrow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MAYOR WHITLOCK ON

RUSSELL'S TRACTION SERIES Editor of The Call:

I have read Mr. Charles E. Rus the geope. And the city has given to a certain few, and they use this privilege for their own benefit. Sometimes we hear street car companies referred to as public "service" corporations, but they are not that; the idea of service—of serving the people—never enters its corporate head; the only idea it has is that of making profits.

Next, one sees the political machines of the two "great" parties, generally united for one purpose, namely, to represent in the municipal government those who possess or desire these great privileges. The men these machines put the office go there ostensibly to represent the beople, but

miration for the courage such an andertaking in money-mad Gotham represents. The paper stands for an intelligent and deeply felt ideal, which is more than can be said of most papers in New York or elsewhere. It is not a raving, frantic sheet.

Indeed its tone is sanity itself compared with other evening papers in its own field and its appeal is not to the salacious by the way of its news. It is not smeared over with muliebrity, or with the inamites of the fashionables. It is not too high-browed to indulge in a spodting column, though now and then it does publish a social sort Zeept longical address by a man like Professor Zeublin. It has printed atricels in series by Charles Edward Russell and Gotham report of the papers are roasting in series by Charles Edward Russell and Gotham report of the papers are roasting in series by Charles Edward Russell and Gotham report of the papers are roasting in the paper sin manufactured in an appeal of the paper stands for an intelligent and Gotham report of sin and pain or unpleasant-to be a success wun on a street must exist for the must be run for everybody—but for the saile of the people just as much as the street itself exica for the benefit of the people just as much as the street itself exica for the benefit of the people just as much as the people like to be fooled; no mistake about them on the back while others pick their pockets. The people is the street itself exica for the benefit of the people just as much as the people in the street itself exica for the benefit of the people must learn how to occlude the time while them on the back while others pick their pockets. The people must learn how to doubtentat. They admire the men who to street must learn how to doubtent at them on the back while others pick hose new functions which democracs it grows bigger and wiser an etter, is all the time developing.

Yours very sincerely,
BRAND WHITLOCK.
Toledo, Ohio, March 4.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Two Socialists.—We find no m ing in the phrase "speculative ence," as distinguished from "pettive science." Anything which speculative cannot be scientific. It of the nature of science to be founded upon the observation and analysis of facts, not on speculation. Political economy is a science if it is treated in a scientific manner.

S. G .- We thought we made it very plain. in the article to which you refer, that the alleged demand for farm
flaborers in Nebraska was a fake.
You evidently read only the quotation
from a Nebraska paper, without the
comment and explanation.

"It was too sad to watch!

S. L.—'Pall" undoubtedly counts for much in New York at present in getting such employment in the city service as you speak of.

Sorgios.—To find out whether the plays you name are under copyright in this country or not, ask the New York Dramatic Mirror, 121 West 42d

WOLVES OF THE CZAR.

By Ernest Poole.

The following is a picture of life we will tell them and they will per the Caucasian mountains, as told the Caucasian journalist, while was there four years ago.—E. P.] "When I heard this, I the

"Here is shame enough!" A low came from one corne of the little mountain cabin. The cabin was gloomy. There were no islandows. A bonfire in the center of the hummocky earth floor sent fantastic wreaths of smoke and reddish flickering lights up into the rafters. Over in one corner a little log platform was fenced off roughly for cattle; and close beside it by the log wall ran a broad bench, some twenty feet long, covered with scanty piles of scowled so hard my old kness blankets—sleeping quarters for the and I had to lean against the

On this bench sat a crooked old woman. She leaned far forward over don't know what you want, her cane, staring into the embers, ever it is I have too much Her thin, wrinkled jaw worked nervusly. Her head nodded.

"Here is shame enough. She suddenly clutched he stick so tight the blue veins stood out

"No, no!" she spoke up again sharply, and turned and glared at two slender young girls—her grandchil-dren. "The time has not come, not my sweethearts. No. no. Tell this stranger nothing, for he might -but not too loud, for if our illage lads knew what the Cossacki had done, they could never hold in their rage. And then quickly there vould be battles with these Cossack volves. Useless battles, I tell you What can our poor lads do with their clubs and ponlards and old slow guns igainst these Cossack devil guns that shoot so many times without ever stopping to pour in more powder? Our lads would all be killed, we would only find them at night, dead and cold in the grass, or way up the mountain-side among the boulders. And then two would be left alone with the Cossacks.

"But when the time for Freedon comes, then I myself will lead you out,

"Here are we before you sweethearts, shamed by Cossack wolves: Now blot out our shame! Fight: Fight!

"Ho-ho! Hoo-o-o! Don't you se how all the lads will fight and roar! Yes, and the old men, too, and young boys and even the women. There shall be something sharp in fist clenched tight!

But at last again she shook her

yet. Now we have strength in our hearts. No guns. No -H'm. Shame enough." She kept gazing into the embers. Here is shame enough."

A log turned over suddenly, a lit tle shower of sparks, and at once the mbers grew still more gray.

"Darsha," she cried harshly, "rus quick, fetch fagots." roe softly and went out. But slende cattle pen, and now she could barel keep back the words; she moved more and more nervously.
"Sonia:" cried the grandmother

"you run out, too, and see whi keeping Darsha! Well? Be off:"

With a quick sigh of relief Soni lightly off the log porch, and rai down the mountain.

"Well." The old woman turned to me. Her gruffness had vanished. County, barely escaped being the theorem. Her voice broke. "Oh, sir. they have heavy souls; their spirits are all broken in pieces; their hearts are too weak to job to declare himself either "I makes no different against." It makes no different ma pieces; their hearts are too weak to live. They cannot even babble. Their only gladness now is to talk about the good old times before it happened. Poor children, they talk and talk and seem to be glad again, and then all of a sudden one of them bursts out crying and cries and cries. Just this morning I saw them sitting out on the big log." She pointed with her sitek through the doorway. "Out there under those three youngest apple trees—the log with the yellow moss. They sat there dressing Masha. Masha is their old spoiled doll. They had not played with her since they were little children. Well, they held her this way and that and babbled so fast and gay, trying to deelde which piece of cloth would look best on her head. They poked their white feet into the moss and laughed and laughed. Oh, it warmed my old heart.

"Glory to God," I thought, 'my children at Isst are just like they used to be!" So I watched and grimned and chuckled. I was so happy.

"There is some talk of getsevy man on the declare himself either 'for against." It makes no difference him whether lit is a new foreman him whether it is a new foreman him whether it is a new foreman had carrier, or a 'prentice box. Last, week a deaf mute cabe maker from Oaklyn, N. J., arrived they work with him a while. The resting and cries and salinet it this time, "Wonder we held to down thin a while. The resting and the first one, "Wonder whore work with him a while. The resting and the first one, "Wonder who he'll do with him a while. The resting and the folk of the gang were in high glee. "Bagainst it this time," "Wonder who he'll do with him a while. The resting and the folk of the gang were in high glee. "Bagainst it this time," "Wonder whore was an entirely new specific for about an hour he eyed the "man, sort of cock-eyed, walk about to give it up (or take a rest start over) when the idea struck him the gang were in high glee. "Bagainst it this time," "Wonder whore the was an entirely new specific for about an hour he eyed the "man, sort of cock-eyed, walk

used to be!' So I watched and grin- ha But this did not last long. All of a sudden Darsha's face was all screwed up from a dreadful pain. She rolled over on the ground, and when I hur the use of anything? Oh what's th

"It was too sad to watch her then I got up and cried, 'I go to the Monastery of Gelotte to pray to God. Come with me, there's a good child.

'No I can't go any mor I tell you, Granny, I have no God! she cried hard for a minute. 'If there was a God He would not M. R.—In New York the landtordhas a legal right to discharge a jamier without any notice, whether hired by the month or not, unless there is a specific contract to the contrary.

If there was a God He would not have let them hurt me: No—there is no God: I have only our village by the month or not, unless there is a specific contract to the contrary. if our judges are only strong enough,

Good, I will go to these jud self.' So off I went to court in the ones our lads had ch

ing of these new judges. to the judge of the Car. "He sat at a big table, growled at me when I came

things. These bad p

and then kept right on talk

hurt-eh?

out. What is this? I thought to not well. Why is it

through my head I sh and Cossacks and all th the Czar!' I hobbled do

Shrine I cro ute I thought this Caar m

much harder, and now I they shout, 'All our'wro and wolf-judges and turns true. So you see, sir, the have taught the old weman have taught the her

talk; I used to thump my st

things, when I sit and try to wrong to scold them. And all hens think the same as me. all glad now to follow oling chicks of ours.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE

Walter N. Lodge, of Morton, Socialist organizer for Delay County, barely organized by

hat.
There is some talk of stack Lodge against a wooden Indian, even if he couldn't get the indian argue the point he would proparatice on it, in order to be I pared for the next chance to conversioner.

THE NATURAL INFERENCE

the servants asleep on a setter 'Wake up' he commanded, g the fellow roughly. "What als mean, your being asleep per? You must have been list the keyhole."—Everyhody h