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Editors Arrested at New te in Effort to Down Free Press.

MEN ARE ALSO JAILED

With Failing to Observe Newsr Laws for Printing Truth About Politicians.

(Special to The Call.) CASTLE. Pa.. March 2 .- The aper of this city; and of Solidorgan of the Industrial Work-World in New Castle, were here today, charged with violatstate law requiring the name of and publisher of all publicabe run at the head of the edi-

rrests are the result of attacks have been making on poliand others in this city whose priwill not bear investigation. tle is the center of the tin plate the United States. The tin plate mills in the world are In addition to these there of the Carnegie steel depart-of the United States Steel Corpora-mills of the Republic Iron Commany smaller manufacturing

italist town, where the corand corrupt the morals of the The private lives of few of the as of the old parties will bear in-m, and it has been the exposes me which has brought trou-

Four Go to Jail.

Hartman, R. G. Horn, Charles r. Steve L. Flenagan, E. F. Wil-ran Evans and C. H. McCarty n arrested in connection with and publishing the Free Press. tors of Solidarity arrested were on, Earl F. Moore, George entine Jacobs.

accused men refused bail. to jail to await the action of jury, declaring they will fight a finish. The penalty is a O or imprisonment.

to the city councils at the seld in February, and will take the first Monday in April. Durection the fight against the So-us remarkably bitter, and was by the old party politicians e columns of the Herald and capitalistic sheets whose colalways been for sale to the ation and its allies.

atrihe of the tin plate workers by which is still unsettled, has suild up a strong Socialist move-this city, and has created a powng for the Industrial Work both of which have a circulaout 10,000 copies weekly, have the strikers in this light, and andring hatred of the steel corpeople and their willing took

dowed for Weeks

the papers was the attack on Cuckerbraum, a merchant, of the who is also a member of Cuckerbraum was recently n a most unsavery scandal, in erges of unnatural practices is foundations. Both the Free solidarity led the attack on anded that he be removed official position, wiped out of life of the city and his place

ets were made after weeks of of all the men accused. The the proprietors and editors of and then came the explosion.

to publish the names at the "Yes, yes: it's no use holding back e editorial column left the at-rty much in doubt as to who arties to get after, and detecthe office of the District we worked on the case

D AT PISTOL'S POINT.

Got His Girl. But Cour the Ceremony.

McCall. in the Supre terday granted a decree and marriage of Lena Rosen-maten years old, to Benja-mfeld, on the ground that nfeld at the point of a

enfeld proposed she refused then asked her father, who from the house. Later, was visiting a Mrs. Calvin

SCORES SHOT DOWN

Native British Troops in India Use Machine Guns on Rebels' with Deadly Effect.

CALCUTTA. March 2.-Belated reports received today from Jagdalpur say that the police force there, aided by roops with machine guns, suc-ceeded in scattering the several thou-sands of poorly armed native insurgents who were besieging the city, after several lively skirmishes in which several scores were killed.

The insurgents have now scattered throughout the province and are reported as engaging in a wild revel of killing and plunder. It is practically impossible to suppress the outbreak owing to the wide range it covers and the inaccessible nature of the territor; infested by the rebels.

It is said here that the uprising is not against the British rule, but against the tyranny of the local rajah. The removal of the official has been ordered in the hope of placating the

Other parts of central India are re perted affected by smaller native

literial staff and all of the pro-of the Free Press, a weekly So-IN TIPS---CORNELL

Magistrate, Hounded by Reporters, Admits He Slightly Exaggerated Extent of His Generosity.

Magistrate Cornell was the maddest man in town yesterday. Wow! how he did fume and frown, shake his fist and utter words of dire anger as the reporters besieged him for interviews after his sensational assertion that his entire "salary of \$7,000 a year is samed he was too busy to take thou-scarcely big enough to cover the ex- sand dollar bills to betray his state. enses of tips!"

This was what the reporters call good dope," and all tried their best to get a strangle hold on a "scoop." Here's how the thing started: Earl Pesoni, a waiter at Sherry's, had his wife, Rose, in Yorkville Court, on a charge of intoxication yesterday. During the hearing the wife claimed that she did not receive proper support. "What do you earn?" asked Magis-

"Twenty-nine dollars and fifty cents a month;" replied Pesoni. "How much in tips?" asked Cor-

nell. "Oh!" submitted the waiter, "about \$20 to \$25 a month.

"You can't expect me to believe that," said the court in some heat, "for I dine at Sherry's often, and I know that if a person gives a waiter a tip less than \$1 he is scowled at. One can't even look at the head without it costing him \$5. My salary of \$7.000 a year is scarcely big enough to cover the expense of tips."

Mrs. Pesoni asserted her husband earned about \$150 to \$200 a month.

troubles began. Evening papers featured the story. Reporters came without end. Cornell turned each away with a curt reply However, at the close of the court's session, late in the afternoon, a reporter for The Call managed to reach

"Don't you think your assertion's that you give \$7,000 in tips is a slight exaggeration? That means just about \$20 a day," asked and said The Cal reporter.

Cornell had lost, what is known it polite society as, "His Gost," but still he realized that a mistake had been

made and tried to rectify it. "What else do you want to know?" isked Cornell.

Continuing The Call reporter said: "I have just seen the head waiter at the Cate de l'Opera and despite the fact that it is the most expensive eat-ing house in the world the waiters there only get 10 per cent of the

waiting on ten parties an evening they both. must make a hundred dollars.

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"Oh. no." said the reporter, "the head waiter laid special emphasis on the fact that a waiter rarely serves more than one party in an evening and that may amount, according to and that may amount, according to ment, and advised the jury to scruthe headwaiter, to \$1, or possibly a tinize the testimony of Gotthelf, the little more."

That was pretty strong for Cornell.

any longer. I didn't speak for publi-cation this morning, so, I wasn't very careful lest I exaggerated. I admit

had enough "dope" for a story.

ALLDS TAKES STAND TODAY

But He Will Have to Go Some to Beat the Memory of His Friend Daniels.

IS A WORLD'S WONDER

Senator Brackett Says He Always Believed Nixon's Regime Most Corrupt in State's History.

(Special to The Call.)

ALBANY, March 2 .- Another man with a remarkable memory was the feature of the Allds hearing today He was George J. Daniels, assistant postmaster at Norwich, Allde's home town. He could even remember the kind of clothes Allds were that day away back in April. 1901, the day he says he didn't get the envelope containing the \$1.000 bribe money from Senator Benn Conger, per the hands of Deacon Hiram G. Moe.

Daniels couldn't just remember the color of the neckwear Allds had on that day, but he distinctly recollected that he wore the same coat the after noon of that day as he did in the morning, showing that Allds was too busy to change his dress from morn ing to afternoon. Therefore it is pre sand dollar bills to betray his state.

Daniels was with Senator Allds every minute of that day, he testified. Allds had told him not to leave his side, as he needed him every hour. He kept him at his side all day lonital on the various trips Allds made : see the Governor, to see Speaker Nixon and others of the law makers All that long day, Daniels swore, he was right by his side except for a couple of minutes, and during all that day he saw nothing of Hiram Mor and that conscientious servant did no come in with Senator Conger and hand Allds an envelope. If he had the circumstances would have been so remarkable Daniels would have re

Has Remarkable Memory.

To test his memory, Attorney Osborne, for Conger, made the witness tell of the lothes Allds wore that day,

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"I believe those are proper figures." FURLONG GUILTY OF ACCEPTING BRIBE

him and was given the opportunity Brooklyn City Magistrate May Be bosses. Sentenced to Ten Years Imprisonment and \$5,000 Fine.

A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday found Henry J. Furlong guilty of acceptaing a bribe in his official capacity as a city magistrate, and the defendant was locked up in Raymond street jail after a formal motion to arrest judgment and set aside the verdict had been denied. Justice Kapper announced that he would pass sentence tomorrow. The "Yes, yes," said Cornell," that maximum penalty is ten years improves my statement doesn't it? By prisonment or a fine of the control of the prisonment or a fine of \$5,000, or

The last session of the trial opened yesterday with Justice Kapper's charge to the jury. He called attention to the alleged agreement to accept a bribe, as charged in the indictformer court messenger, closely, in view of the fact that he was a fessed accomplice, but he instructed them to give it proper credence if it

was substantiated by other evidence.
As corroborative evidence he called attention to the fact that Furlong had now I was wrong. I should not have drawn a check for \$150 in payment been taken seriously by you news- for the property at \$25 Glenmore avepaper men.

"You have all done me an injustice in quoting me, even though I did
say it.

"I was admitted to bail by Furlong.
The prosecution claimed that this property was owned by Furlong and listed in a dummy's name, and that I have been pestered to death today. If this does not let up—if I receiving more jibeing letters from my
acquaintances—I'll devise ways, and
means to protect myself from this
sensationalism. Tell that to your editems." count that the district attorney elected to try Furlong in connection with the charges of a graft conspiracy.

Exit the reporter.

At Sherry's The Call reporter learned that it is not a rare thing for a watter to receive a 25-cent tip.

The manager of the place took the matter as a huge joke.

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"Mr. Cornell cermination of similar cases are made that he received letters in which complaints of similar cases are made (Subscribers in Manhattan and the Bronx must pay a cent a day extra the cover postage.)

Regular agents can send in subscriptions at the above rates LESS. The manager of the place took the matter as a huge joke.

"Why," said he, "Mr. Cornell certainly is a liberal tipper. If it were true that he spent \$7,000 a year that way I would like to quit my job as manager and get Mr. Cornell's table to wait on. I'd get rich pretty soon."

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OCIAL EVILS

Condemns Voters for Selling Their Ballets for Money, Thus Continuing Present Rotten Conditions.

Those Socialists who attended Pro-fessor Patrick J. Healy's lecture on "Christian Brotherhood," last night, at Cathedral College, 51st street and Madison avenue, were disappointed.

That is, if they came expecting to see Socialism drawn, quartered, pounded, and relegated to the company of dead ones.

Healy was very easy on the Socialists, extremely so. In fact, he did not even take the trouble to spank Socialism—a mere, slap on the wrist satisfied him.

And then, when he commenced pounding away at the present insane "system" of society, even the Social-ists joined in the applause.
"Who is to blame for all the pres-

ent ills that the people suffer under: You voters are to blame. Many, very very many, of you even sink so low as to sell your votes for money.

"There is no need for me to de-scribe to a New York audience the extent of corruption and graft in the operation of the government.

"Men are sometimes proposed for political office, whose only qualifica-tion is that they humbly promise to obey the mandates of the political

You voters have by a willing act on your own part, smeared the ballot box with mud and shame. Votes are bought and sold, and you all know that the most sacred rights of the peo-

ple are stolen for profits.

"There's no need to tell you that public franchises are sold—no need to tell you of the huge fortunes. rolled up because of public contracts -of graft-of corruption-of rotten

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HE WAS FAINT HEARTED

"Faint Heart Ne'er Won a Fair Lady" runs an old song. As with love, so with all activities of life, to be faint-hearted, or in the vernacular of the slang-to be chicken-hearted

is to lose.

Dreaming of your lady love. not having the boldness to tell her of it, will never win her. So, with The Call, you may love

The Call: you want to see it succeed, but unless you are bold enough to do your level best to increase its circuhearted lover.

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New Jersey Assembly Passes Child Imbor Bill-May Be Killed by the Senate, However. TRENTON, N. J., March 2 .- As

emblyman Olwell's bill prohibiting the employment of minors-under six- Commissioner of Charities Steps Giving teen years of age in manufacturing establishments in night was passed by the house this afternoon.

.The enactment of such a law has been successfully opposed by the glass manufacturers for a number of

years.
The bill was supported by various child labor and benevolent organiza-It will probably be killed in the

unanimous vote Assemblyman Mc-Cran's bill prohibiting the diversion of sub-surface waters from the state, and placing their control in the state water supply commission. The bill is designed to carry out the general pol-

icy of conserving the potable waters of New Jersey for her own residents, but is more directly intended to prevent the Hudson County Wafer Com-pany from furnishing water to Staten Island from driven wells at Belle-

\$40,000,000 VOTED

Senate Passes Bills Providing \$30. 000,000 for Reclamation Purposes

of indebtedness for the reclamation of arid lands in the West.

cussed at length, speeches in its favor being made by Senators Southerland, of Idaho, and Bradley, of Kentucky, while Senator Reyburn, of Idaho, detutional.

The senute passed the measure propriating \$10,000,000 for the purchase of property on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, with the object of erecting thereon in the near future buildings for the various departments

TRAIN ON FIRE

Oriental Limited Goes Into the Dite and Flames Break Out-Two Persons Dead.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 2 .- The Oriental Limited, the Great North-ern's finest passenger train, west bound struck a rock late this after-Milan.

Flames burst out immediately. It is feared the entire train will Many were injured. persons are known to be dead.

FOR 12-HOUR DAY

or Davis Introduces Bill Legal izing Heartless Enslavement Department Store Girls.

ALBANY. March 2 .- Senator Davis, of Buffalo, today presented a bill in behalf or the State Department of Labor providing for an eight-hour day for messengers and ushe's in places of amusement who are minora. The bill permits girls between the ployed, in mercantile establishments,

J. T. HAINES' ADDRESS WANTED.

Will J. T. Haines kindly send his address to this office. The editor would be pleased to communicate with him. Address Managing Editor, The Call

TO PROTECT CHILDREN DRUMMOND CUTS THE

City Meals to 105 Better Paid Employes.

"We wanted to reduce the city's expense bill, and htere were a number of people that were not entitled to public meals," argued Commissioner of Charitie Drummond to a Call reporter yesterday The house also passed today by a when the latter inquired why the "Brennan's Kitchen" had been cut out and a number of city employes cut off the free meal ilst.

There was no need for two kitchens in

one of \$10,000,000 for City Lots.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The senate passed today the bill authorizing advance of \$30,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness for the reclamation of aird lands in the West.

The postal savings bank bill, which wages than those in the employ of prithe engineers and pilots, the commissioner replied that those he allowed on the free is to be voted on tomorrow, was dis-cussed at length, speeches in its favor porfer. The commissioner could not very eared animal bestrode by Balas well answer this question, as he was not ies paid!

From a sanitary point of view the abolition of the "Brennan'a Kitcheu" is a very desirable change, argued Druta-mond, as everybody should l'ke-fo sit down to eat where the surroundings are

nice and clean.

"When I came into this office," said
Drummond, "180 persons were being
served with free meals, but after the recent change there are only seventy-five left on the free list, and there is no need for those men to be a burden on the city." "And how about the committee that called to protest against the recent change made by the department?" Drum-mond was asked. He said that there was no official committee from the Engineers'

were not an official committee. The reporter then went to the office of the American Association of Masters Mares and Pilots at 800 Battery Park building, where Secretary Wilbur E. Don protest against the abolition of free food, and that a committee had been sent to call on the commissioner of charities.

tions, but two men did call on him and

put them back on the free list, but they

call on the commissioner of charities.

The association, he said, is divided into districts of railroad, steamship and state government employes, and that if any members called on Drummond it had not as yet come to the association's notice.

It is a fact now concluded that while the maximum scale of the government pilots is \$1,620 a year, private companies pay from \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year.

THIS IN OKLAHOMA

House Passes Bill to Prohibit Nes from Voting on Amenda to Constitution

GUTHRIE. Okla., March Oklahoma house has passed the Tay-ler election law, which disqualifies from voting on amendments to the constitution any one whose father or grandfather was a slave.

The bill goes to the governor

The Gentle Art of Clubbing Strikers

at Midnight Instead of

nions Vote to Ouit Work Friday

BULIXESS MEN ARE DESPERATI

Pass Resolutions Condemning Traction Trust for Its Stubbern Pelicy.

PHILADELPHIA, March '2 .- At necting of the Central Labor U onight it was unenimously d all the general strike for l night at midnight. Every union organization was repres there was not a dis decision to put the time ab result of pressure brought by the themselves, as they are us in view of the insolent reply gi the Rapid Transit Company to emed possible to hold the workmen in line longer than to committee of five has been app con and urge every effort to peace. The proclamation for the ac-cral strike is all ready to issue, and c enthusiasm is intense.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .- Will the greatest labor war in the hi of the United States but a few off. Philadelphia sits on the and scat today. Over 71,000 men in tral Labor Union have voted un mously to lay down their tools to urday unless the Philadelphia Rapi Transit Company agrees to arbitilits differences with its striking ployes. Fully as many more will a voted on the proposition by Saturn and it is a foregone conclusion industry in this great city will dead by Monday morning.

There was no need for two kitchens in the department, and it was his desire, he said, to cut down expenses as much as possible, and furthermore, as the space taken up by the pier restaurant was needed for other purposes he decided to amalgamate the two restaurants into one, and that those left on the free list will hereafter be served with meals at the Municipal Lodging House.

When asked why he allowed free meals for deckhands, women nurses and a number of clerks and discriminated against the engineers and pilots, the commissioner whiled that these these hereafter the subject Tuesday night has aroused the public to the highest pitch of he dignation. That the company which has robbed the citizens of Philadel phila for years, stolen its franchise and corrupted its government should their these these hereafter the subject Tuesday night has aroused and the public to the highest pitch of he dignation. That the company which has robbed the citizens of Philadel phila for years, stolen its franchise and corrupted its government should tell them in plain words to mind their

added to his reputation as soon as the company had issued its statement. Reyburn at once issued a postsorist to the effect that all of the trouble

has been brought about by meddlin ministers, who would do better to re an in the pulpit and preach ness of the corporations. The pel," according to Reyburn's id pel. according to Reyburn's ides an inanimate, spineless, jellyfish of a thins, which only allows its i fessors to stand on a platform utter pleasing platitudes about I beyond the grave, and other who uninteresting and harmless subject that the go contains anything for the man life this bould. It is only a subject to the sould be subject to the sould be subject to the subject to fire insurance.

The result is that Mayor Reys is being criticised today in sect where never a breath of represen-been uttered before against been uttered before against rulers." Philodelphia is quite a s rulers." Philicaelphia is quite a mose city. The people elect officers as never object to anything they do a erward. One-half the population busy worshiping its succesors. To other half is busy setting somethis out of the ancestor worshipers. As result it has been calm and contemporary to make the most notorious system public plunder any American munitipality has ever known.

Philadelphia Is Desperate.

Among the larger unions have already voted to join the synthetic strike Saturday are the penters, and builders. 5,000 bricklayers. 2,500; molders, musicians. 2,200; brewery wo 3,000; cigar makers. 2,500; ht 1,500; railroad trainment, 1,500 pet makers. 1,000; plasterers, United Hebrew Trades, 6,000; grelerks, 1,000.

Every theater in the city will

cierks, 1,000.

Every theater in the city will saturday night, as all the utage and other employee, have and their determination to join in the rall strike. The teamsters' numbering several thousands, a cluding the drivers of every deservice in the city, have all nounced their intention of join the general tie-up. Cab driver the general tie-up. Cab drivers, cab chauffeurs, dry goods cierks, in every time of employment, have

wn. Their lesses are already said \$500,000 a day. It will be more han's million if the strike goes on So the merchants are bringing all their influence to bear to avert the issater. Samuel D. Lit, of Lit Brothers: Gabriel Blum, of Blum Brothers: Ellis Gimbel, of Gimbel rothers; representatives of Straw partment store heads, are hustling around trying to induce the Rapid Prancit officials to back down. are holding continuous conferences with George E. Earle, one of the city's entatives on the board of dire ters of the company. They insist that there will be a settlement, but they

out no reason for their belief. Reyburn seems to be ignored, al-though he is also one of the city's representatives on the board of direc-tors. None of the business men are conferring with him. They know he will do what he is told anyhow. Earle is an entirely different proposi-He is a man who likes to be he fought the whole United States government into fight ing the American Sugar Trust when it closed down the sugar refinery in this ofty and put the Real Estate Trust npany into Earle's hands as re ceiver and sent the cashier of that institution to a suicide's grave.

Earle, therefore, is the man with whom the business men are confer-ring. He is the man who dictates what the company has to say. He
is the head of the banking syndicate
which controls the P. R. T. and is trying to keep it out of the hands of the
Drexel-Morgan crowd. He is a man shom Philadelphia knows as a fighte and knows that if he is fighting the much hope of a peaceable settlement And Earle has said there will be no

But to-day even Earle had shifted his ground. He repeated to-day that a "permanent" one and he put

Merchants Condemn Company.

In this and by these emphasis Earle is understood to mean that he wants the wage scale so fixed that there will be no more trouble, at least for years to come. The strikers are perfectly satisfied to have such an arrangement made. They are not anx-ious to have the whole city torn up The final declaration of the com-

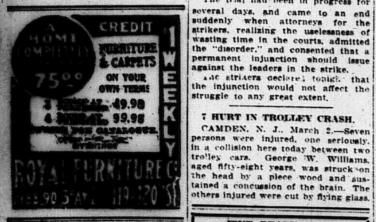
pany today that it would not conside condemned in no uncertain terms by he Business Men's Association of Philadelphia. This is not a sentimental association. It has no particular love for union labor. But it states the no uncertain terms in a series of resolutions prepared today for submission to the city councils at their All hope is not

The resolutions are as follows:

The board of directors of the
United Business Men's Association aild impress upon your honorable dy the plight of the city at present, and for nearly two weeks gone, owing to the strike of the Rapid Transit Company's employes. This most deinfluence upon the traction directors to arbitrate their differences with the plorable struggle has in greater or lesser degree affected the health and convenience of over a million and a half people, practically strangled busimen and head off the threatine calamity. had had his backbone starched agained was determined to "enforce the on many lines, and blazoned our law if it takes all the resources of the peace-loving, most Aemrican city, to the world as a betbed of anarchy, a city, state and federal governments. He is going to aid the company in this ace to the country, and a danger fight against the carmen's union which "refuses to permit its members sone to which outbidders would do well to give a wide berth.

to take their grievances up to their ntimentally, this, the second car men's strike within less that months, in which the people less than ten most enthusiastic exponent of personal en arrayed against the constituted eity will not recover in years. A genwill pass before the passion eration will pass, before the passions and resentment aroused among the minds of the people will have worm away. Equally deplorable, practically, has been the struggle, the company and the strikers losing vast sums, and the manufacturers, business men and their employes being put to even heavfer pecuniary losses and unnecessary burdens. Heartrending has been the sighness and loss of life from ex-posures and overexertion to which in-nocent ones have been subjected. ones have been subjected.

"In this calamity the board would quarrymen, who have been on strike direct your attention to the terms of dinance authorizing the execu the ordinance authorizing the executed wage cut, the owners of the quarries the Rapid Transit Company, in which here secured a permanent injunction 'The city should have npany. Surely no such step as a



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and a half inhabitants can have a

the measures which the company's directors have since adopted to en-

hance the value of those concessions

prompted action that should have

avoided at almost any cost, the pres

Brute Force Cannot Avail.

there is but one way to settle the con-troversy, and that is the right way

Arbitration will alone satisfy the peo

ple, and bring about that state of

the proper conduct of the company's

quiet and quell, but it will not placate

be established between the company

and its patrons, if the company is to prosper. This was recognized in a

on May 3, 1909, in which it was stated

ates the value and the good-will of

ompany to win and retain their go

public service corporation can successfully conduct its business."

The resolutions conclude with an

Mayor Reyburn, when spoken to

and individual liberty in Philadelphia

break down the resistance of the

for several weeks against a drastic

today against thirty-one of the strik-

7 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH.

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Near Third Ave., Brooklyn.

The trial had been in progress for

Rapid Transit Company appreci-

without which it is recognized no

Underlying all the pro

The mayor is the

Superior brute force may

policy and gratitude

ent plight of the city.

struggle.

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and as high as \$15.00.

ingly complete stock:

Passengers and Workmen Sleeping in Great Northern Trains Hurled Into Canyon 200 Feet Deep.

EVERETT, Wash., March 2.-Sixty persons perished in the avaluehe that swept down the Cascade mountairs at Wellington and hurled two trains into ficial reports late today. Superintendent O'Neill of hie Great Northern road, in charge fo the relief work, wired the in-

Twenty-three bodies have been recov ered from beneath the tons of snow, several persons rescued alive, and the work' is being rushed with a feverish haste in

the hope of saving many more.

Two relief trains left Everett early to day for Wellington, 100 miles away, but have encountered many obstacles.

One train carried physicians and nurses, while the other, the second to

fits and laborers.

The trains and a portion of the village were harded from the narrow ledge. lage were hurled from the narrow ledge of the high line to the bottom of the canyon, 200 feet below.

Twenty-five of the victims are believed

death struggle between the union and the company should have been entered ing in th cars of the Sposane upon without the voice of councils which had been stalled at Wellington which had been stall tives in the company. No greater emergency than this can ever arise, tinental fast mail

no extremities be reached in which Actual rescue work is not believed pos sible, as the slide of snow covers the val-ley, and the exact number of dead may more direct personal concern. And remembering the vast concessions not be known until summer thaws have which were granted the company and

Wellington, near which point the slide occurred, is at the western portal of the Great Northern tunnel through the Casmountains

Wellington is in one of the wildest mountainous sections of Washington, being in the Valley of Stevens Puss, at the foot of Mount Howard Rich gold, silver, copper and iron mines surround teh little "It would seem to the board that The famous Cascade tunnel of the Great Northern emerges from the moun-tains at this point, and during the midwinter season heavy falls of snow fre-quently handicap railroad traffic, great drifts blocking and stalling trains for nent, and which is so necessary to

The known dead are: A. L. Blackburn trainmaster, Everett; A. E. Longcoy, sec-retary to Superintendent O'Neill, Everthe people, convince the strikers, or satisfactorily and permanently end the ett; Lewis Walter, Everett.

The two trains that were carried away 'entente cordiale' must again the westbound Spokane limited and the westbound transcontinental fast mail.

Most of the dead and injured are be issued by the corporation lieved to have been passengers on the Spokane express, forty of whom were on the train at the time of the disaster Besides these, thirty workmen, who had been engaged in the battle against the drifts that nad been holding the two illvisions of the contract with the city is the desire upon the part of the fated trains imprisoned in the mountains since February 24, were sleeping in the day coaches.

appeal to the city councils to use their

That Charles R. Heike, secretary of the sugar trust, will probably lose his ap peal to the Supreme Court to have made permanent the order issued by Judge Lur ton restraining the government from placing him on trial for the alleged sugar frauds until after the Supreme Court passes upon his immunity plea, dismissed by Judge Martin, was indicated in the criminal branch of the federal court yes-

John R. Stanchfield, appearing for Heike, applied to Judge Martin to have the record of the court changed. It shows that on February 14 the trial of the Heike immunity plea was ended, the jury STRIKING QUARRYMEN rned a verdict for the government and the "verdict" was ordered entered on record. Stanchfield demanded that the BEDFORD, Ind., March 2 .- Driven to desperation by their vain efforts to

word verdict be changed to judgme This was bitter'y coosed by afterneys for the government, Henry L. Stimson alleging that the Heike attorneys had deceived Judge Larron by declaring that final judgment in the case had been entered, when as a matter of fact all that was entered was the verdict of the jury on the plea at bar, trial of which had been forced by Heike. Stimson stated that the Supreme Court would dismiss the proceedings when the actual facts

Judge Martin stated that under no circumstances would be change the records of the court. He then adjourned the trial of Heike, and the men jointly indicted with him for two weeks, by which time it is expected the Heike ings will be disposed of by the Supreme

TIM WOODRUFF MAY VOTE NOW. So Can 2,000 Others Stricken from

Kings County Enrollments. Tim Woodruft can cast a Republican ballot in Brooklyn at the next election if he wants to, and he probably will. Under a decision handed down yesterday by Judge Aspinall. Woodruff's name and that of about 2,000 other less prominent citizens in Kings County are restored to the list of enrolled voters.

Woodruff and the 2.000, it seems. had signed the enrollment blanks with a fountain pen, and the registration officers declared the enrollments invalid, as the law provided that only a black pencil could be used. Aspinal ruled that the signatures were merely matters of record and it was imma terial how the names were signed so long as they were legible.

TWO NEW PAYMASTERS.

The appointment of two deputy city paymasters with salaries of \$2.500 a year was announced yesterday by Conoller Prendergast. They are Charles F. Franklin, of 212 % Rutledge atreet, Brooklyn, and John J. Plunkett, of 309 West Twenty-third street, Man-hattan. They succeed Charles M. Byrne and William L. Mooney, who were asked to resign.

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of all sorts of little things he did, and only skipped asking him what he ate for lunch. Daniels answered every question without an instant's hesitation. It was the most wonderful ex hibition of memory ever seen on the floor of the New York senate, and Attorney Littleton, for Allds, really thinks Daniels should start out as a eacher of memonics.

Daniels was on the stand until 4 clock, and then Littleton announced that the defense was all in, and he would ask an adjournment aintil morning, when Senator Allds will take the stand and deny that he asked for or received a bribe Senator Conger. He will swear that Conger is his implacable enemy because he also opposed the machinations of the bridge combine.

Littleton may call a couple of other vitnesses today, the bankers who handled the Conger account, and some of the bridge men who were mixed up in raising the various bribery funds which Conger testified to, but the interest of the week will focus on Allda himself.

The only other witnesses examined today were the squad of insurgent senators who attended the meeting in the Ten Eyck Hotel, and discussed their stand against Allds as the senate leader and president pro tem. They all told how Conger had come to make his statement about the bribery business.

It seems they had talked about every other grievance they had against Allds, and had him done to a pretty suddenly announced that there was another reason he had for opposing

"What is that?" the insurgents asked in chorus.
"He has accepted money to influ-

ence his vote on legislation," replied One of the insurgent senators was

lying down on the bed at this time, but he rose right up then. They all crowded around Conger, and asked him if he was sure. Bit by bit they picked his story out of him, and he told them of the bribery in 1901.
"I said I always thought Speake

.ixon's regime as speaker of the house had been the most corrupt in the history of the state," testified Senator Brackett, in giving a vivid dethe Ten Eyck Hotel when the Conger story was first told the insurgents Ben are you sure. is an awful charge to make against . Are you sure he got the Senator Conger replied: "Yes, he did. I know."

Then the insurgent senators issued the now famous declaration of independence, giving their reasons for op posing Allds. Conger, they all testi fied, did not tell them of the transac tion being handled by Hiram Moe. They were all under the impression that he had soiled his own hands in corrupting a New York legislator until he gave his testimony at the hearing. Allds. Littleton seeks to prove animus on the part of Conger against Allds. Then he will attempt to show that Conger did not handle the bribe money himself and never told any person of Moe's part in the transaction before. He brought Moe in as an afterthought, when he knew that he HEALY TALKS WARML would need a witness to the briber:

That is going to be the bufden of the summing up, which will take place next week, and the case will then be ready for the senate as a jury as to whether the insurgents senators who first heard Conger's story could appear as witnesses and then sit as jurors in the case. Chairman Davis finally decided they could be both jurors and witnesses, and an appeal

STRIKE FOR ELBOW ROOM

was taken from this decision by Allds

New Union Grows Out of Dress Suit Case Makers' Kick.

A strike for more elbow room took case factory of Damm & Lachor, 112 Franklin street. The piece workers declared that the benches in the factory were too small, and that they could earn more in the old factor where, they said, they had more room for their elbows,

A committee told the foreman that space was so scant the piece workers come by a social change—by a change jostled each other if they tried to work hard. The foreman said he could do nothing for them, and the expression of individualism minus piece workers quit,

this they quit work in sympathy.
After they went out they demanded 10 per cent increase in wages. piece workers promptly decided that they wanted the same advance as well

The next step was to organize the strikers into the first Dress Suit Case Makers' Union, which will submit formal demands to the firm today.

CAN SCRATCH PROVES FATAL. Mrs. Mary Quinn, forty-five years old, of 249 East 148th street, the Bronx, died yesterday of blood poison-ing in St. Francis Hospital, caused by scratching her thumb on a tomato

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BEEF MEN NEEDNOT

Justice Swayze Decides Temporarily That They Don't Have To-Garven After Individuals.

Supreme Court Justice Francis J Swayze decided yesterday to refuse the ex parte application made by the ex parte application made by Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierro P. Garven, of Hudson county, at Trenton, on Tuesday, for an order to compel the National Packing Company, Swift & Co., Armour & Co., and Morris & Co., to produce their books and minutes for inspection by the grand jury in its cold storage investigation.

The justice notified Garvent that he

will on Saturday morning bear an apwhy the order should not be issued. Counsel for the packers will be on hand to argue against the granting of the rule. The matter will come before the justice at the courthouse in Jersey City.

Capiases for the arrest of the twen-ty-one indicted packers and sum-monses for the six indicted corporations were delivered yesterday to Sher-iff James J. Kelly by the county clerk's office. The sheriff immediately got into communication with the New Jersey lawyers representing the de fendants, and received assurances that the concerns will plead to the indictments through their representatives on Friday. Ex-State Senator Robert S. Hudespeth gave notice that James E. Bathgate, Jr., of Orange would go to court today and ex-State Senator William D. Edwards said that Fred B. Cooper, of Montelair, will be on hand to plead either today or tomorrow. Mr. Bathgate and Mr. Coo pes are the resident directors of Swift

Prosecutor Garven confirmed ves terday the statement that he purposes to place the directors on trial as companies for trial on the conspiracy indictment. 'The prosecution of the corporations involved is of comparative minor importance," he said. is the individuals who are responsible for the actions of these corporations.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Coincidenta with an announcement that the federal grand jury had adjourned prac tically yuntil March 14. came the laration that Edwin W. Sims, United States district attorney; his chief aide James H. Wilkerson, and Oliver E. Pagan, the government's indictment expert, were preparing to leave for Washington confer with Asttorney-General Wickersham. The conference has been arranged for Monday and may take several days.

While the grand jury has adjourned to March 14, a quorum will meet Friday morning and then adjourn to Monday. This being done in the event any wit wish to appear before that body Twenty-three witnesses for whom sub poenas have been issued have not appear ed and some of these may come in at any

The suit in equity to dissolve the Na tional Packing Company, it i ssaid, will not be filled for several weeks.

ON SOCIAL EVILS

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-still it abounds and who's to You are to blame. "How long is the woman and child to labor at occupations unfit for them?

How long are the weak to be preyed All this drew round after round of applause. It a It sounded good to the

But then came the remedy. "What is needed is Chri Brotherhood!" thundered Healy.

"Love thy neighbor, said the Lord. a couple of hundred returned to
There's the remedy for your ills—love.
and the plant was unable to start. Then came the slap at Socialism

"Must Reform the Individual."

"We of the faith believe in the regeneration of the individual-in rootcialists, on the other hand, hold that relief from society's ills can

egoism.
"Not only has it been stated that
Socialism and Christianity, as social
reform movements, are opposites, but
Christian Socialism has been termed an anomaly

Professor Healy stated that if true Christianity were practiced it would OLDEST TELEGRAPHER DEAD, revolutionize present society. "Great revolutionize present society. "Great changes are necessary before it could be practiced.

Throughout the lecture he laid special stress on the point that no schem of human or social regeneration is practicable that has not its birth in the individual's heart.

At the close of the lecture Father Martin, who is the moving figure behind the course of lectures, took oc-casion to praise The Call for its re-ports and editorials on the lectures. He was particularly impressed with the editorial reply to Kirby's lecture on "Organized Labor."

Rt. Rev. Monseigneur Hayes acted

as chairman.

Next Wednesday evening John
Mitchell, of the National Civic Federation, will speak on "Recent Efforts for Industrial Peace." WON'T OBLIGE JEFF DAVIS.

WASHINGTON, March 2 Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, today was denied the privilege of striking from the record a statement in his testimony before the house committee on public lands in advocacy of the Arkansas "sunk lands" bills, to the effect that

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COSSACK'S VICTIM CARRIED TO GRAVE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 2 .- To he roll of muffled drums and the sad i strains of the funeral march, five thousand striking workmen from the Bethlehem steel plant, followed the body of Joseph Szambo, the striker shot and kill-ed by John T. Monaghan, one of the state cossacks, last Monday, to the grave today. Funeral services were pronounced by the Rev. Father A. Varlany, of St. John's Slavic Catholic church.

In no uncertain terms the priest spoke of the causeless shooting of the man who was cut down by a bullet from the revolver of the Cossack as he was quietly attending to his own business in the pub-lic streets. Monaghan's defense is that he was shooting in the air, over the heads of the people, when his horse stumbled. deflecting his gun.

The steel company had anticipated trouble when the funeral took place. Or the contrary, there was not a particle of disturbance anywhere in the city. Men were allowed to come and go as they pleased to the big steel mills, but only a couple of hundred returned to work

Today the strikers are busy preparing their demands to be presented to C. M. Schwab tomorrow. Schwab has declared that he will not recede from his position, but he has stopped importing men, and he has announced that he would rather have his old men back.

Monaghan, the Cossack, has been held

by the coroner's jury on a charge of murder and his case will come before the grand jury at the present term of court. His comrades are already reported to be raising a fund for his defense, but the state will also lend a hand. Thus, the state of Pennaylvania will be placed in the peculiar position of defending a man whom it is also bound by law to

Aged Brass Pounder Succumbs Attack of Heart Discase. PLAINFIELD. N. J., March 2.

Charles E. Schermerhorn, the dean of American telegraph operators, died here today of heart disease after a half hour's illness. Before the telegraph was in actual operation in 1855 he was a messenger

hoy at the New Hope (Pa.) office and retired on a pension by the Jersey Central railroad on year ago. Dur-ing the civil war Schermerhorn was stationed at Burlington, where there was a military camp, under command of General Sewell. It was often related by him that General Grant made it a practice of spending hours in his office while Schermerhorn sent and received dispatches for the hero.

TWO RAILROAD MEN KILLED.

Three Others Injured When H. & Q. Passenger Collides with Freight.

WASHINGTON, Ind., March, 2 .-Two train employes were killed, three injured and a number of passenger ladly shaken up when a passenger train on the Baltimore & Southwest ern railroad collided with a freigh train at Flora. Ill., this morning. he would receive a large legal fee if

PARIS. March 2.—Fifty Republican guards and ten aub-officers were despatched by the French government from St. Nazaire to Guadeloupe oday. They will be used against the striking augar cane cutters.

They will be used against the striking and demolishing the engine. Parangers were piled up in the cars but none was seriously injured.

MAY TIE-UP FRA

National Union of Railway Will Support Engineers by eral Strike if Necessar

PARIS, March 2 .- The th general strike of the firemen gineers on the state railroad the dismissraction of the con the Western railroad, which cently taken over by the sta-

the adjustment of certain accruing under the old mana Millerand, minister of pubposts, and telegraphs, offered certain changes, but the were not deceived.

were not deceived.

Early today the engineers of State railroad, after several house cussion, voted in favor of a strikition of the control o

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THEIR BABIES

Seize Little Ones Causes Desperate Struggle.

lice say that it required the efforts of six cops and an the Society for the Prevencruelty to Children yesterda. wer a man and his wife in re tenement.

lety received an anonymous ing that Samuel and Lena were living in such filth at 32 et. Williamsburg, that the d lives of their two children Isadore, were endangered. nied by Peliceman Rosen-

the Stagg street station. hier went to the third floor sement and found conditions. When Pichler said ded to put the children in the care the father and mother y attacked him. gruggles created such an up-

other tenants in the buildthat there was a murder is

the house and some one to the Stagg street station was in progress. Five po went there on the rut entered the tenement the d fighting, rolled down the the steps with her baby n her arms. With her free was hurling missiles down batants. Manhattan Avenue Police

he did not blame them for the efforts of the agent to children from them. reprimanded the agent for ing to Policeman Rosen magistrate said that he

away and sent to the society's and demanded the immediate of the child. After paroling moners for an examination on w. Magistrate O'Reilly told Mrs e society's rooms and demar rn of the boy, who, he said illegally detained.

LED TO PRAY;

Innocenzo Montavari, rector 25, of brights disease, ac-

body of the dead woman a yesterday, that the same loes wonders for himself. ed to give the woman the find a complaint of homicide thim, but the clerk, as a mat-formality, entered the charge book, and the father was pa-

rning the rector will bring the wonderful "galvano cau-id will give an exhibition of before the coroner and

at first reported to the corthe priest burned his parwith a heated metal button out some superstition of the This Father Montavari de used nothing but the gal-

AUFFEUR ACQUITTED

a that George Jones Wa Gullty of Slaying Sevenyear-old Girl.

deliberating for little more our, a jury in the criminal of the Supreme Court late yes for manslaughter. He was traffic manager for manslaughter. He was with running down sevenJennie Bernstein at Park in Salt Lake City several years ago in Salt Lake City several years ago Under the direct examination by Under the direct examination by Company of the Salt Lake City several years ago in Salt Lake City e taxicab chauffeur, who was jury altogether. men, you are discharged.

thanks of the court." said not what I said." inter-

So the clerk for the defense said in his to after the accident. Two ho were in the car testified threatened to shoot them

told what they knew. Their lony at the trial was colored. he lawyer, by their feelings. EAND SAVES A WOMAN. th atreet, fell into the East DANBURY LUNCH at 110th street yesterday. John a deckhand on the tug Harlem jumped in and saved her. She to the Harlem Hospital, al-

Herical from fright.

Herkimer Bears Brunt of Violent Upstate Floods, but Worst Is Over



Looking Eastward Along the Inundated Tracks at the New York Central Station at Heckimer.

Cross Acts.

UTICA, N. Y., March 2 .- Following a day of the most intense suffering. kimer confronted for a time by actual epidemic of deadly disease, had their flagging hopes revived to-night when announcement was made at 8 o'clock a foot over yesterday's high mark. at the rate of about three inches per days has been flowing down upon into the western section of the village Creek, has exhausted itself, and each the volunteers has converted a thriving community to the upper branches of submerged of several thousand persons into a willows until rescued. dwellings and mercantile buildings

It is the greatest disaster that has ever befallen a Mohawk Valley com-munity, and while the financial damhardly exceed three quarters of a million dollars it will require from the blow, the village and adjacent community have sustained. To-night the city water supply was restored, gas again flows through the mains and by to-morrow night the electric lighting system will be run-

in the West Canada Creek ice jam at Herkimer to-day and a large opening Church of Mary, Help of Chris-at 420 East 12th street, will be the partial release of the pent up before Coroner Feinberg this waters. Just about the time word came at 10:30 to explain the "se- that the flow of water in the creek his "galvano cautery treat-ich he used on a female showed a sharp lessening of its vol-of his congregation cight umne. One life was sacrificed in the re she died. The woman dynamiting process this afternoon Marie Mata Logudice, of when Michael Roscup, aged thirty-lith street, who died on two, foreman in one of the Herkimer 26, of brights disease, actimanufacturing plants was struck on the death certificate issued the head by a mass of ice and in-

manuel Danzi, 10 Spring stantly killed.

The only manner in which Herkimer can be reached is by boats, and were noticed and after in-was discovered that the rec-ed the medicine man with the gerous. No trains have been run He had been called to per-through the village since last extended the town last rites, but he thought she on the west only as far as Mohawk. work. He explained to Magis-and from that point on one must take ermann, before whom he was to a boat, crossing the channel of the river and about a mile of roaring flood.

> ALBANY, March 2.-Both house of the Legislature took prompt action today to relieve the serious condition caused by the ice gorge in the Hud-son. The senate adopted without debate Assemblyman B. R. Lansing

U. P. DON'T COMPETE FOR WOOL SHIPMENTS

Frank H. Plaisted, of Salt Lake City, assistant general manager of the Oregon Short Lines of the Union Pacific Railroad, testified yesterday at the government suit to dissolve the

He said competition for the wool shipments from the states of Idaho. Utah and Nevada, between the Oregon Short Lines and the Southern Pacific Railroad" was out of the question, as the two railroads penetrated entirely different sections of the three states. This statement was a direct refutation Western Railroad at a hearing held

Lawyer Loomis, the witness said that it would not be possible, for the Southern Pacific to divert to its lines along the Oregon Short Lines and vice versa. Sheep, he said, might winter in territory adjacent to the Southern Pacific Railroad, but in the summer move to a territory 200 miles away from the railroad. The sheep were for the defense said the work always shorn in the summer time John A. Reeves, general fre manager of the Oregon Short L was also called to the stand, and he practically corroborated everything said by the preceding witness. The hearing will be continued today.

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concurrent resolution, adopted by the and the Diamond City Bank are Dynamite Used to Blow Up

Bridges and Ice Gorges.

Much Suffering — Red

Boncurrent resolution, adopted by the and the Diamond City Bank are dooded.

Communication between this city and Kingston was cut off early this have the ice gorge in the river south of this city broken. It was urged that river now spreads a mile and a half delay in promot action might causal sayond its natural limits. delay in prompt action might cause beyond its natural limits. still more serious damage

AUBURN, N. Y., March 2 .- The experted subsidence of floods at Moravia, Cascade and Locks due to the opening of the Owasco lake flood graphed to Governor Hughes, of New famine and now threatened with an gates at Auburn did not materialize

At Moravia a thrilling experience and that the waters were subsiding resulted when, at 4:30 o'clock, an ice states will be instructed to furnish rate of about three inches per jam that had formed for a distance of The torrent, which for several a quarter of a mile and backed waters helpless village from the Adirondack hitherto outside the inundated section, region, by way of the West Canada suddenly broke. It hore down upon hour shows a lessening of the terrific break it, and all fied for their lives.

Wilkes-Barre in Bad Plight.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 2. Flood conditions are worse here today than for many years, and the Sugquehanna river is still rising. Some twelve hundred people in the Wyom-Valley have been driven their homes by the rising waters, and more may have to leave.

Westmoor, across the river from resignation of Ryan and Morgan in this city, is surrounded by water, and favor of their sons is in line with is practically deserted. Five hundred their recent policy. this city, quit their homes this morning, the water being several feet deep

Red Cross to Act.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Charles L. Magee, secretary of the American National Red Cross, at the direction of the executive committee, has telestates, but up to a late hour tonight had received no reply. When replies are received Red Cross agents in both

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

Young Morgan and Ryan Take All Men's Places in National Banks.

Thomas F. Ryan, J. P. Morgan and H. C. Deming have resigned as directors of the National Bank of Com Allan A. Ryan. J. P. Morgan. Jr., and Henry P. Davison have been

appointed in their places.

At the office of the bank it was said yesterday that the change had no significance in so far as the stock fluence of the three former director in its management were concerned. The reason for the resignation of Deming was given as ill health. The

SUSKO BLEW OUT THE GAS.

Michael Susko, of 2654 Eighth ave on the first floor.

Most of the west side, from this city's line to the town of Kingston, a mile away, is under water. Nesbitt Park, the Wilkes-Barre Driving Park,

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WORKERS FLOCK IN (F FIGHTING WORKERS

When the Cunard liner Mauretania left her pier yesterday she carried as passenors of an aggregate of more than a billion dollars more millionaires than ever had before sailed on one steamer.

just after the Mauretania had swung out into the stream, when Michael Reynolds. who had booked on the vessel, arrived, breathless. He tried to charter a tug. but none was to be had, and he was con pelled to make an arrangement to sail on another steamer.

any one day this year arrived at Quarantine yesterday, on seven transport liners, when 7.631 men, women and chilof many nationalities arrived. Some of the immigrants were delay in landing. owing to lack of facilities to handle the crowd at Ellis Island.
The President Lincoln, which is due at

of the week, is expected to bring in 2,000 more immigrants.

DON'T BE SCARED

Incle Sam's Census Men Won't Try to Raise Your Taxes, Says Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Letters from the census supervisors to the United States Census Bureau show the rroneous apprehension of a considerelement of the population that their answers to the enumerators uestions in the next census, begincreased taxation, legal entanglements or Injurious consequences to their

In order to quiet such unfounder which would unless removed. census, the bureau has prepared at statement relative to the decennial census, its origin, purpose and

It is emphatically declared, by the statement, that the information sought from the people of the United States is used solely for general statisical purposes. It w'l neither be pub lished nor used in any other way to disclose facts regarding any individual or enterprise. The census, it goes on to say, is not, never has been, and can not be employed to obtain information that can be used in any way in the assessment of property for pur oses of taxation or the collection o taxes, either national, state, or local; or for deportation proceedings, ex tradition measures, army or navy cor tions, compulsory school attendance child-labor law prosecutions, quarantine regulations, or in any way to affect the life, liberty, or property

of any person It points out that replies to the enu merators are and must be held by the ensus bureau in strict and absolute

"MARKED" HIS HALF.

Bayonne Doctor Wielded Hatched of Wagon Owned in Partnership.

When he entered into partnership equal share in all our belongings. Two of the buggy wheels, therefore, be-longed to me. I wanted to mark my two wheels for identification."

This was the reason given by Dr. J Jay Hunt for chopping two spokes from a buggy which Dr. James W. Ware had left outside the house of a patient. Both live in Bayonne, N. J. For a year the two doctors hav out of a partnership agreement which terday Dr. Hunt saw Dr. Ware the house, and got out his hatched and wielded it so well that when Dr. Ware started off the wheels gave way nd Dr Ware was thrown out.

SAYS LABOR WAS IMPORTED.

U. S. Attorneyy in Honolulu Sues

HONOLULU, March 2.—Suit has been brought against the Planters' Association by United States Attorne Breckens because of a violation of the ontract law.

complaint sets forth that the association imported two Portugues from Macao for work on a sugar plantation. The men are said to have steamer passage and had a promise of

"VAN NORDEN'S" QUITS.

Banker's Magazine Ends Its Existence Backer Now in Germany. Van Norden's Magazine is no more

Its assets have been sold to the pub-lishers of Current Literature. Warner M. Van Norden, the young banker who lost \$28,000 in front of the Waldorf a few weeks ago, to a couple of strong-arm women, he said,

was the backer.

He had devoted a good deal of his ime and money to it during the last three years. He is now in Germany.

STRANGLED BY TOY WHISTLE. MERIDAN. Conn., March 2 .- Mari etta Tomasseti, seven years old, while blowing on a toy balloon whistle today accidentally sucked the toy into her windpipe. She strangled before medical aid could be summoned.

800 CAR BUILDERS STRIKE.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 2.at the plant of the Baltimore Car and Foundry Company, at Curtis Bay, went on strike today, as the result of the introduction by the company of the piece work system.

PARASITES SAIL AWAY; SHERMAN BELL TELLS

DENVER, Colo., March 2.-The notorious rough rider, Sherman Bell, who was Ex-Governor Peabody's most willing and brutal tool in the war mazed upon the Western Federation of Miners by the Mine Owners' as sociation a few years ago, and who commanded the militia that butchered the miners at Cripple Creek, is left as sole defendant in the Carley damage case. Mrs. Carley sued Bell and about fifty others for \$5,000 for killing her husband in the battle of Dunn-

"Why did you go to Dunnville?" asked counsel for plaintiff. "To put down the insurrection, and I did it."

to-day and was interesting.

"Under whose orders were you operat-

ing?"
"Under the orders of the governor of the state of Colorado, U. S. A."
"What did you find when you arrived at Dunnville?"

"I find armed men waiting for me.
They opened fire, and my military expedition as I entered the Canon. They
were sheoting from behind rocks 300 feet
above our heads."

"Did you return the fire?" "I certainly did." said the general. Legislature she but not until about sixteen or eight-

"What happened then?"
The insurgents threw up their white handkerchiefs, hate and costs

TRAINS CRASH IN FOG.

Passengers Injured in Su the Reading Road.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2. head-on collision between a local r Reading railroad today, a short dis tance north rf Wayne Junction, resulted in the serious injury of two persons and slight injuries to several others.
The accident was due to heavy for

OUT OF WORK: SHOOTS HIMSELF. Edward Crystal, of 400 West 56th street, shot himself at his apartment h

LOCAL OPTION BILL KILLED. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 2 .- After bitter fight, and by a majority of only four votes, the state-wide local option bill was killed in the Maryland Legislature shortly before 4 exclusion

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night, and died instantly. Crystal had been out of work for several weeks. He was employed as a traveling mleanan.

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GE MADE LAW MAY RULE NATION

Wright's Decision Reveals Judiciary's Zust for Power, Washington Labor Leaders Say.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Insignificant in its immediate relation to the affairs of the nation but of immeasurable importance as establishing precedent for the subjugating of Congress to the rulings of a Supreme Court; Wright's decision, just rendered in the District Supreme Court in the matter of a mandamus com pelling a senate committe on print-ing to appear and show cause why it should not consider the bid of the Valley Paper Company, is being carefully considered by labor leaders and their sttorneys in Washingtotn.

It was this same Justice Wright that Lentenced Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell to twelve, nine and six months respectively in prison.

Justice Wright now states, in the

uree of his decision relative to the course of his decision relative to the senators, that "all officers are executives of the law, and that even the government of the United States is less than the law," making prededent for future action which would nullify sote of Congress favorable to organized labor.

That the senatorial committee refused to appear before the court did-

That the senatorial committee refused to appear before the court didnot in the least stay the proceedings, the leaster ruling that "the progress of the affelts of justice in such cases is neither to be avoided nor obstructed by the absence of the respondents." The senators are not fearful of being held in contempt of court, they assert that they are merely in "default," but although this particular case will not in all probability, develop a severity of action upon the court's part which would lead to a national crisis, sat the precedent has been established which can be used with herrible import upon labor laws that might in the future be forced from an unwiffing congress.

Two hours were consumed in the resulting of Justice Wright's voluminous decision, much of the time being given to making clear the difference between a case into a cause of action, the justice holding that a case had hean established and that a cause of action pet remained to be found. The

action pet remained to be found. The Constitution specifies that 'the judi-cial fower extends to all cases in law of the judiand squity arising under the laws of the United States" and upon this the ourt based its jurisdiction.

By the force of its own decision the

ourt-must now issue a mandamus commanding the members of the sen-ate to do a certain thing, but this thing, the senators hold, they are pre-vented from doing by the action of their own body. Purely academic in its mediate bearing, Justice Wright's cision is acknowledged by constitutional fawyers in Washington to be, pregnant with meaning for the future.

"EARLY TO BED" COST HIS LIFE. Mrs. Clara Rock, of 130 Dupon tell der ten-year-old son Lawrence about the man who went to bed early e early and thereby grew healthy, althy and wise.

Tuesday night little Lawrence went bed at 8 o'clock and left the gas

Some time afteerward the gas went out, and at 2 o'clock yesterday morn-ing Mrs. Lawrence found her boy



buying bread.

ATTENTION!

Comrade Max Fruchter, a mem ber of the Board of Directors of The Call, is at present visiting the national offices of several labor organizations in behalf of The Call. Friends of our paper who are in position to render any help to him are requested to do so.

THE NEW YORK CALL.

Rockefeller Wants Everybody To Help Spend His Money

Senator Introduces Bill to Incorporate John D.'s Foundation in Washington - To Benefit All Mankind.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, introduced a bill today to incorporate the "Rockefeller Foundation" in the District of Columbia. It was referred to

incorporators are John D Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Fred T. Gates, Starr J. Murphy and Charles O. Haydt. The organization will be a rival to the Foundation," which is est which is established to pension teachers and advance the cause of education.

The purpose of the foundation, the

bill declares, is to provide for the in-novation of philanthropic work along all lines. Just what that "along all lines" means it is hard to surmise. Most of John D.'s philanthropy consists in subsidizing educational insti-tutions. Perhaps a little of the phianthropic work is to be extended to

the senators and representatives.

Why, even Senator Galdinger himself stated today that the Rockefeller charify had already expended \$52.-000,000 and was anxious to spend as much more to benefit all mankind, other than those already kno This ought to interest the Mr. Raf-deses of Congress, for they know all the general education board.



about that "benefiting mankind" bom-

The purpose of the new charter.' day. "is to broaden the scope of Rockefeller's charities. He doesn' want to be confined to narrow chan nels. He has no definite plan in view other than those already known. charter will take the place of that of

SPORTS

SOLICIT FIGHT FUND

After Offering to Put Up Big Jeffrie on Purse, Rickard and

After offering \$101,000 for the bit fight with careless abandon Promoters Rickard and Gleason are now trvin to get the business men of San Francisco or Salt Lake City to subscribe

the big purse instead.

It is understood that unless Jeffries and Johnson agree to fight at San Fitspatrick's Broadway A. C. inside the city of Frisco, they will be compelled to go elsewhere. It is also said that Gleason and Rickard must let several big bugs in if the fight takes proposition is now before the assemplace at Fitzpatrick's club, or there'll be no fight within the city limits.

"Native sons never let anything get ager of fighters yesterday.

"When I was there with a crack everybody in with me, so that I finally borrowed the price of a railroad ticket to New York. It's a cinch that the purilists and the two promoters will not cut up all the purse and profits if the mill is decided in Frisco."

AERO TRIALS AT GREENWICH.

Willson Estate Offers Best Site for Flights Near New York.

GREENWICH, Conn., March 2 .- It it understood here that arrangements are being made to hold the interna-tional airship trials in this town the coming year, in case it is decided to hold them in the vicinity of New

The site of the trials, it is believed will be "Full View," the 150-acre es-tate of James C. Willson, adjoining the estate of I. N. Phelps Stokes. This estate, experts have stated, is the most fitting place for flights within fifty

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miles of the metropolis. It is but a short distance from Round Hill, the highest point along the coast from Maine to Florida, and is nearly as high, and for many reasons is much

BALL BILL SUBSTITUTE

House Committee's New Measure Puts Sunday Buseball Un to Government of Municipalities.

TRENTON, N. J., March 2 .- The house judiciary committee to-day reported a committee substitute for the Olwell Sunday baseball bill, and the bly for consideration.

The original legalized Sunday baseball, but provided that the governing bodies of municipalities could pass ordinances prohibiting Sunday game if they desired to do so. The substi tute provides that the governing body in any municipality must adopt the principle by vets. and must then adopt an ordinance permitting Sunday games before they can be played. The substitute is the same as the bill which Assemblyman Olwell of Hudson county got through the house last year. That measure failed in the

MORE CHANGES IN SCHEDULE.

New York, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, and Boston in a Few Shifts.

President Lynch, of the National League, officially announced yester-day changes made in the playing schedule. Several of these changes had been made known before. The bringing forward of two games to be played by Boston in New York from late in October to dates in July and September leaves the situation regarding the world's series games a little

The official changes are:
Pittsburg at New York September
13. instead of September 21.
Boston at New York July 29 and

damaged by passing vehicles.

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the case of Solomon Collander agains: ames Reardon, a truck driver. Collander's cart was destroyed when a truck of the defendant rammed it

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FIRES 2 POLICE FOR

Baker Dismisses Weltzel and Groves In Barber Shop Case-Heavy Fines for Seven Others.

Police Commissioner Baker yesterday mounced the dismissal of Harry G. Weitzel, of traffic squad C., and John W. station, who were implicated in an attack upon Anna Anderson in an East 34th street barber shop January 16.

In the same case, Patrolmen, Patrick Bligh and Arthur Temple, of the East 34th street station, were fined thirty days' pay each, and James T. Staple-

ton, of the detective bureau, ten days. In the case of Thomas F. Smith, of 404 West 20th street, who complained to the mayor that he was attacked at the entrance to the American dance hall, 42d street and Eighth avenue, January 1, Patrolmen William B. Hall was fined thirty days' pay, Andrew Brown fifteen days' and Charles G. Flaherty fifteen days. These three men are attached to the West 37th street station. John E. Copeland, of the traffic squad

C., for whom the mayor interceded on Tuesday, was fined fifteen days pay for and Starr J. Murphy, counsel for man, of 794 East 167th street, on Febru-

GRAFT IN FLOOD?

Small Merchants of Paris Want to Know What Has Become of Relief Funds.

PARIS. March 2 .- Serious charge subscribed by the French government and contributed by other nations dur-ing the recent flood crisis were embodied today in resolutions adopted by a mass meeting of small mer chants, held at the Chatelet Theater "Where has the money gone? We haven't received any of it yet." was the sentiment that nearly every one

chairman of the meeting de clared that the flood sufferers had so of sympathy, but no tangible financia Government red tape notori of the crisis at hand, was scored by a

umber of speakers.
The situation was declared to be desperate, as the sufferers have been relying on the government's promise of aid, and have done but little torard rehabilitating themselves. The resolutions call upon the government

ernment to hasten its aid, and de mand an accounting of the several millions of dollars that were sub-

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
By the Grace of God Free and Independent. y the Grace of God Free and Independent.
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nd greeting:

of New York, the executors, helrs and next of kin of Hannah G. Wetherbee, deceased, send greeting:
Whereas, Gardner Wetherbee, of the city of New York, has lately applied to the Barrogate's Court of our county of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, dated June, 20th. 1908, and codicil thereto dated Bay 24th. 1909, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Hannah G. Wetherbee, late of the county of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our county of New York, at his office in the New York, at his office i

In the proceeding.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said county of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and tan.

DANIEL, J. DOWDEY,

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

September 1. instead of October 13 and 15.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati September 2. instead of October 12.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg June 29 and July 1. instead of October 13 and 15.

VANDERHORN FLIES FAST.

PARIS, March 2.—Vanderhorn, the aviator, flew from Chalons to Reims, a distance of twenty miles, today, in half an hour.

PUSHCART MAN A NUISANCE.

He Cannot Recover When Vehicles Damage His Cart. Says Judge.

According to a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, handed down yesterday by Justice Whitney, and concurred in the Justices Seabury and Guy, pushcart peddiers are neisances whenever they block the public streets, and cannot recover damages when their carts are damaged by passing vehicles.

The decision was handed down in the Rungage of the County of New York, on the Surrogate of the County of New York, on the 18th day of March, 1810, at half-past ten o'clock in the Gounty of New York, on the 18th day of March, 1810, at half-past ten o'clock in the forence of the Land William Borce, late of the County of New York, on the 18th day of March, 1810, at half-past ten o'clock in the forence of the Land William Borce, late of the County of New York, on the 18th day of March, 1810, at half-past ten o'clock in the forence of the Land William Borce, late of the County of New York, on the 18th day of March, 1810, at half-past ten o'clock in the forence of the Land William Borce, late of the County of New York, on the 18th day of March, 1810, at half-past ten o'clock in the forence of the Land William Borce, late of the County of New York, on the 18th day of March, 1810, at half-past ten o'clock in the forence of the Land William Borce, late of the County of New York, on the 18th day of March, 1810, at half-past ten o'clock in the forence of the Land William Borce, late of the County of New York was the same of the March 1810, and the past of the County of New York was the past of the County of New York was the past of the County of the Surgeage of the County of the Surgeage of the County of the Sur September 1. instead of October 13 THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK and 15.

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mann. Theress. Bebler. Carlie Dormson.

Otherwise known as Carlie Gellip. the heirs

and next of kin of Katharina Gutknecht. de
ceased. send greeting.

Wheress. Andrew Bormson. of the city of

New York. has lately applied to the Surro
gate's Court of our county of New York, to

have a certain instrument in writing relating

to both, real and personel property, duly

proved as the last will and testsment of

New York. deceased, therefore you and each

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And such of you as are hereby cited, as

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will be appointed by the Surrogate to repre
sent and act for you in the proceeding.

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EMPLOYES SURPRISED CITY SOAKED FOR

Chester Divided a Little Pro-At with its Wage Slaves.

Pive hundred employes of th Ernst Simons manufacturing company of Port Chester, on the Sound, many of them working girls engaged in making sheets and pillow cases were surprised yesterday by a gift from the company of five per cent of their earnings in the past year.

When the big whistle blew and the employes rushed out from their work they were surprised to receive blue passed out of the building. Many trembled as they opened the envelopes as they feared that the company was about to close down and they would be thrown out of work

into joy, when they found that the contents were checks ranging from \$5 are performed for \$15. to \$75, and a note saying that the company had had a prosperous year Watson, in which these charges were and feeling that they were instrumental in its success, had decided to "I understand that your predecessor

BRING MG RESULTS

Counsel Charges \$75 for Abstracts i Catskill Acqueduct Proceedings. Normal Fee \$15.

TITLE SEARCHES

That extortionate charges are being made for abstracts of title to lands to be condemned for the Catskill terday by Comptroller Prendergast Prendergast exhibited bills from Spe-cial Counsel Henry T. Dykeman amounting to \$2,250 and \$2,775, re-spectively, for abstracts. Dykeman's uniform charge was \$75. The comptroller declared that similar services

In his letter to Corporation Counsel

give each five per cent of his earnings. has made an agreement with the Title burning in the house at Everybody from the office boy to the Insurance Company of New York, time. They were extinguished head bookkeeper was remembered, dated June 25, 1909, to search the title licemen. In one of the room and the company's gift is said to aggregate about \$50,000.

ceeding in Nassau County agreed price of \$24.50 per This search is required to forty years and show all incumera of every description, including an "Inasmuch as the title long companies all operate in Wo

County, where, I understand if no most, of the land with a to which Mr. Dykeman is conclocated, I deem it proper to ematter to your attention in or you may take steps to whether the city's interest in some way conserved by the prices for this kind of wor more uniform basis and at the possible figure."

TRIED TO SET HOUSE amination by the grand jury charge of arson. Fire Marshat recently appointed by Mayor of accused Rochelle and his wife

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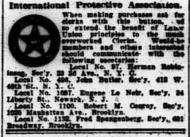
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INFORMATION wanted as to whereabouts of Walter Bose (19), of Rockville Center, N. Y. who left home Friday to find work. W. A. Ross 13.2.5

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FIND BODY ON ROOF

ance Solved When Atlantic High-

The police of Atlantic Highland wound up their search for Mrs. Annie Gill. the recluse of Hifton Park, rather abruptly yesterdey, when one of the detectives got a hunch to go out on the roof of the front veranda of the aged woman's home, and there discovered the bodyy.

The police now believe that Mrs

Gill has been dead more than a month. There appears to be no rea son to suspect a murder or poison plot. There were conditions found or the roof of the veranda which show that the aged recluse suffered a seve

vealed that Mrs. Gill was last seen on January 28 last, when she went downtown to the groceryy and bought three loaves of bread. Only one of these

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

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GREEND AVR., 208-Large, sunny room, eated; kitchenette; hall room; guntlemen. PEARL ST. STS.-Light housekeeping, also hall room; near Brungh field.

FINEAPPLE ST., 108—Single, double rooms; S. 28.40, 88; heated; gentlemen.

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been partially responsible for this embracing of muscle and body de-velopment, and style being responsible for its present popularity which when its material benefits are shown will become a permanent institution.

"Outdoor games, such as tennis, golf and horseback riding have served to make the college and society girl stronger, while her sister of the shops and factories finds recreation and muscle nourishment in the factory gymnasium and public gymnasium.

By these modern changes, woman is gradually becoming into her ow Her sex is becoming strong and well developed. While man has had the advantages of centuries of training along this line, woman's ambition was latent, but now that she has started toward the intended goal, her development and progress will be rapid.

"Perhaps she will yet overtake man in a field which he has been wont to claim as all his own. Woman's habits are better than man's, and her physical welfare is not retarded by business

It is interesting to notice in the above quotation how the Harvard gentleman throws a sop to public opinion by at least mentioning the girls of the shops and factories. After giving to the college and society girl tennis, golf and horseback riding to develop her physically, he complacent-ly relegates to the factory and pub-lic gymnasium her "sister." the work-ing girl. We should like to know in the first place just how many factories have gymnasia for their employes and ust how many public gymnasia there are: and in the second place how velopment compares with tennis, golf and horseback riding.
It is further interesting to notice

that having through some miracle re-membered the workingwoman for a moment, the gentleman from Harvard promptly proceeds to forget all about her. For in the last paragraph he states that woman may yet overtake man in physical strength, since "her physical welfare is not retarded by business cares and worrw. for existence of the proletarian wom-an. Mr. Professor? What about the who have to feed empty mouths and lothe shivering little bodies and pay for coal and gas and medicines on next to no income a week? What shout the stunted little girl-children who are started in life with such a

handicap? Verily, a greater modern change is needed to give woman a fine physical development than the fact that upper class women are "going in" for ath-letics! A. C. B.

FOR REVENUE CUTTERS

House Passes Bill Authorizing Con struction of Two Vessels at \$250,000 Each.

WASHINGTON, March 2. house devoted the day to the discussion of three important bills, passing two of them, and rejecting the third through a combination of Democrats

One of the bills passed authorizes the construction of two revenue cutters, each to cost \$250,000. An amendment was inserted in the bill on motion of Representative Hughes. a New Jersey Democrat, directing the secretary of the treasury to have the new vessels constructed on an eight-

hour labor basis.

The bill authorizing the Secretary of State to purchase or erect legation embassy and consular buildings abroad was defeated after a lively de bate, Speaker Cannon and other house leaders joining with Democrats in

The house passed the Greene bill

SIXTY DAYS FOR ASSAULT. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 2 .- Hor ace J. Miller, a wealthy local attorney, who was convicted of aggravated asby A. Sargent, Harvard's sault and battery upon his sister-in

declares that woman law, Mrs. Lucy B. Patterson, was tothe capabilities of man not county jail. Miller smiled when the rength. He says:

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lines Program of Big Annual Meet at Washington.

The forthcoming number of Prog-ress, official organ of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, to be issued shortly, will give the outlines of the program for the forty-second annual convention of the association, to be held in the ball-room of the Hotel Arlington, Washington, D. C., April 14 to 19, inclu-

On the opening evening of the convention, President Taft will extend greetings in person. This will be the first time in the history of the move ment that the President has appeared as a speaker at a woman suffrage convention. Besides routine business such as re

ports of officers, committees and state presidents, election of officers, etc. will be a number of new and distinctive features. Mrs. Harried Taylor Upton, the treasurer, will conduct a state president's class; Mrs Harriot Stanton Blatch, a symp on open-air meetings, in which Mrs Susan W. Fitzgerald, of Boston: Mrs the Misses Kangley, also of Seattle who planted a "Votes for Women banner on the summit of Mount Rai nier: Miss Ray Costelloe, of England: Inez Milholland, of New York will participate.

There will be an industrial day with Raymond Robins and wife, o Chicago; Mrs. Florence Kelley, and other experts on industrial conditions. as the speakers. Full reports will be received from the four states where suffrage amendments g. viz.: Oklahoma, O pending. South Dakota, and Washington

The speakers at the evening meetings wil include Robert L. Owen, senator from Oklahoma; Professor Frances S. Potter, the correspond ing secretary of the National Woman Suffrage Association: Alice Paul, the American "hunger striker;" Meta L. Stern, associate editor of the New ble Woolsey, of Kentucky, author of "Republics Versus Women;" Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage H. P. Belmont, for the Political

Equality Association of New York Mrs. Henry Miller, for the Equa Franchise Society of New York: Mr. Henry Wilbur, for the Friends Equal Rights Association: Miss Juliet Stuart Points, for the College Equal Suf-Men's League for Woman Suffrage Miss Grace Strachan, know throughout the country as the leader of the equal pay fight of the New York public school teachers.

At the close of the convention.

April 19, at 10 a.m., hearings will be the house of representatives, and by senate, on a bill providing for a sixteenth amendment to the United Constitution enfranchising The final act of this hearing will be the presentation with aptional petition with its million signa

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont yesterday flatly denied that she and Mrs. Mackay considered of any importance the reported trouble between their respective suffrage camps at Albany

Mrs. Belmont declared that there had been some sort of friction be-tween Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and Wallace B. Hunter, a paid lobby ist of Mrs. Belmont's society, the Political Equality Association, but it was entirely personal between the two

TAX LAW WORKS WELL

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Declares the C Coming Across All Right

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- "From reports of collectors of internal rev-nue in different parts of the country. especially the Middle and Eastern the Right to Work." Adn States, we have every reason to be Questions and discussions. satisfied with the operation of the corporation tax law." said Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell today.

The collectors announce that on yesterday and Monday their mails were flooded with returns from corporations in their respective districts. few delinquents. We do not expect to get any definite reports as to the num-ber and amount of the retur a until the latter part of March or the beginning of April. The work of collecting and tabulating the returns started today and is being done by the regular force in the offices of the various collectors. It means considerable extra ount of work and will necessarily take some time to complete."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The next lecture in the series of free meetings given under the joint of every month, at the new and com-auspices of the Public Health Educa-modious quartersMonrous Hall on tion Committee of the New York County Medical Society and the Hygiene Committee of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs will be given this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the New York Academy of Medicine. 17 West 43d street. The subject is "Causes and Prevention of Nerveus Grace Peckham Murray, Dr. Evelyn Garrigue, Dr. Edward D. Fisher and Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe.

Woman auffrage mass meeting for 19th Senatorial District at 135 West 125th street. 8 p.m. Able speakers. All cordially invited. Collection

FRANCE ACCEPTS KNOX PLAN. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Advices have been received here that the French government has accepted the proposition of Secretary Knox for the establishment of an international

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attended to.

Notice of meetings must be in this ments to the constitution to be sub office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8

Tonight's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. 3d and 10th A. D .- 272 East 10th

20th A. D .- 1461 Third avenue, beween \$2d and \$3d streets 26th A. D.-112 East 104th street 35th A. D.-2309 Third avenue.

16th and 18th A. D. Dance.

The 16th and 18th A. D. will hold reception and dance next Saturday First avenue. The committee in charge reports that "A strong comwagon, while others will shower The proceeds will be turned over

26th Assembly District.

to The Call.

The 26th A. D. announces that a the regular meeting this evening fina arrangements for the concert land benefit of The Call will be attended to, and that an election of national committee members for Nev York will take place.

Harlem Protest Meeting.

Protest meeting at Harlem Forum 360 West 125th street. The subject of protest will be the use of Cossacks in the Philadelphia strike. All welcome East Side Branch.

The executive, trade union and edu cational committee of the East Side branch will meet at their headquar ters, 313 Grand street.

BROOKLYN. Business

21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street.

NEWARK.

Branch 13th Ward—Labor Lyceum Eighteenth avenue and 10th street. 6th and 14th Ward Branch— Ashby's Hall, corner 8th street and Sixteenth avenue.

Public Meeting.

At the Third Presbytyerian Courch on Broad street, opposite the City Hall, the Rev. James H. McDonald Luke's Methodist Episcopa Church, will speak to the class in eco iomics at this evening's regular meeting. He has made a study of the concentration of the ownership of farm lands—that it follows the trend observed in other productive property-and will speak on that subject The subject is one that has been per-plexing our leading thinkers, and very interesting speech and discussion are anticipated.

JERSEY CITY. 8th Ward Branch-169 Monticello

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Local Union County will meet at W. E. A. Hall, 634 Elizabeth avenue. Important. IRVINGTON, N. J.

Irvington Branch -- Corner Union and Springfield avenues.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1st and 39th Ward Branch-South

rark Labor Lyceum, 1208 Tasker treet (entrance on Camac street). 11th and 16th Ward Branch-531 North 5th street.

18th and 31st Ward Branch— Frankford and Adams streets. 37th and 42d Ward Branch—Gernan Hall, 3647 North 6th street 38th Ward Branch-Home of Mem-

ber. Central Jewish Branch—230 Pine

LEE TO LECTURE.

Under the auspices of the 26th A. D.. Algernon Lee will lecture at 112 East 104th street, on "The Open Shop and the Right to Work." Admission free.

NOMINATE CASSIDY. The 16th and 18th A. D., reports that at the last meeting Edward F. Cassidy was nominated for organizer Cassidy was nominated for organized of the local, with Lore for financia

BROWNSVILLE DEBATE. On April 17, at Congress Hall, At lantic avenue, corner Vermont, Brook lyn, there will be a debate on "Social ism versus Individualism the auspices of the People's Forum Col. Fieldman will take the affirmative, and Hon Geo. Wallace the negative. Tickets, 25 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Local Wilkes-Barre announces tha meetings will henceforth be held on the first and third Wednesday the public square.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

On Friday evening, local Rocheste will hold a special meeting at Shoe-maker's Hall, 9 Elm street, for the purpose of voting upon the amend-

summer blankets, son exceptional opportunity. This sale offers an exceptional opportunity to our readers to supplement their supplies at real money-saving prices. Thousands of individuals will avail themselves of this sale, and many institutions will surely make large purmany institutions.

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Based upon the membership for the

mitted by the reorganization committee. This committee has been con tinuously at work since last Novem ber, and several very important changes are contemplated. There will also be an election of officers and a few other important matters to be

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Local Chattanooga sends the follow ing items:

Our national "Women's Day" was observed by our local as follows; our meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30, beginning with a propaganda meeting every second and fourth Sunday-followed by an executive session; the first and third Sun-days being devoted entirely to the "Student Course in Socialism" and the to the study of our national platform Women's Day fell on our regular pro-paganda day, therefore, a chairman was elected, as usual, and a specia program given over entirely to ried out. Some read short articles from the Socialis press, while others gave short talks bearing directly upthe question of women and So

We intend to arrange a little socia session for some evening during March, for which a nominal charge of 10 or 15 cents will be made, and a The "feature" of this occasion will consist in a talk on "How to buy cheaper" and co-operative buying. In this manner we hope to get a goo with a bit of propaganda that is bound to do the cause good. These affairs we hope to be able to arrange for at least once a month and thus create a social atmosphere that will help to enliven propaganda.

NATIONAL. The weekly Bulletin contains the

following items of interest: A call for nominations for delegate to the international congress has been purpose have been shipped from the national office to the respective party divisions. According to tionment provided by the nationa constitution, based upon the member ship for the year 1909, eight delegate

are to be elected.

The national executive committee by unanimous vote appropriated \$200 for attorney fees for Freeman Knowles of Deadwood, South Dakato, to defend him in libel suits brough

The national Finish organization recently elected by referendum a na-tional executive committee and a na-tional translator secretary. The present secretary, Comrade Watia, did not accept a nomination, although it was manimous. An extension of time was then granted to secure other nomina-tions. The result of the election was as follows: Executive committee Victor Watia, Chicago, Ili., with 2,083 votes; A. K. Pitkanen, Chicago, Ill. 1,520; K. F. Tuhkanen, Chicago, Ill. 1,215; Semmi Hautaniemi, De Kalb 1 091: J. W. Sarlund, Chicago, Ill. 879. Translator-secretary: Herma Louko, Rocklin, Calif., 1,738; K. E. Grandahl, Indian Springs, Fla., 753. comrade Louko assumed the office or

E. E. Adel, 387 East Town street Columbus, Ohio, is acting state secre-tary, pending the election of Vice

ade Willert restgned. Jackson, Miss., Comrades are push-ing the work of organization with a vim these days. Comrade Lester St. Luke's Hall. Hudson and Grove writes that since the local was revived streets—"Our Interest in Architecthe first of last month, they have been ture." Arthur A. Stoughton, bolding rousing meetings, and are Willson School, 223 West 62th

holding rousing meetings, and are sathering in many new members.

By a recent referendum in Con-necticut, Comrade S. E. Beardsley, P. O. Box 854. Shelton, was re-elected state secretary, and Jasper McLevy, 1813 North avenue, Bridgeport, was re-elected a member of the national committee.

wide awake is not only evinced in encouraging reports from unorganized points, but in the fact that every Georgia local asked to take a date for National Organizer Lewis responded promptly, and sent in news of in-creasing interest in organization all

along the line.
A state convention of the Socialist party of Oregon was held Februar 27, at 309 Davis street, Portland, Ore. Reports from that state indicate that the movement is harmonious and making progress.

Local Alleghany County, Pa.

ports that the number of monthly reports from branches is the largest and most gratifying in the history

of the party. E. C. Kidd, 3604 Huntington street Newport News, Va., is co-operating with the national office in its campaign for organization. tary of the provisional state commit-tee, and asks that all sympathizers and unattached Social'sts in Virginia write him relative to the work now

The Socialists of Milwaukee, Wis. matter, during the campaign. These teer distributing committee, and every

voter will be reached each Sunday.

In the Carolinas and Mississippi as far as the national office has been able to reach the Comrades, returns indi-cate the possibility of state organizations within the year. All Comrades and sympathizers in unorganized states are requested to write the national office for information relative to the work in their respective states

To the state secretaries.
As directed by the national execu committee, a call has been issued for the nomination of delegates to the international congress to held at Copenhagen, Denmark, be-ginning the last week in August. The national constitution provider

in Article VIV. Section 1, as follows:
"Delegates to the international congress shall be elected by referendum in the year when the congress is held; one delegate for every five thousand

year 1909 eight delegates are to be

Under separate cover I am sending you a quantity of nomination blanks. Said blanks contain the formal call. Kindly see to it that these blanks are distributed to your locals and mem-bers at large at as early a date, as possible in order to give them the greatest limit of time for action

By reason of the limited time lowed, it is deemed necessary that the nomination blanks be returned directly to the national headquarters. and they must reach this office on or efore March 31.

If more blanks are needed advise

J. MAHLON BARNES.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

Meeting to-night of the Co-opera-Eldridge, corner Rivington street, to discuss the question of establishing s At the last meeting three new men

bers joined. A committee from branches, 25 and 50 were admitted for information.

The organization of the American following announcement:

At the general meeting of the stockof Brooklyn (Retail Branch No. 1). club rooms, 477 Atlantic avenue, the constitution was ratified and the following Comrades elected. Fall, Loa-quest, Ward, Vanden Rykey, Mc-Gown and Lamson, directors, Thorse, Lewis J. and John Benyman, superv sors. The next general meeting will take place on Sunday March 27, at 3 P. M., at 477 Atlantic avenue.

All true Socialists should deem it their duty to lend their assistance to this very important movement so as into the ranks of the party all those who, disheartened, may have left it. All assembly districts and branches of the Socialist party and all labor unions and other progressive bodies of Brooklyn ought to be officially

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are ar-Board of Education for tonight: Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue--Modern Den mark." George S. Strandvold.

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ton C. Leonard Public School \$2. Yoth street and First avenue—"Canada," William T. Smith.
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Eighth avenue-"Egypt," Arthur S. Riggs.
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street.—"The Gold and Diamond Fields of South Africa," Julius S. Lane. Public School 165, 168th street and Public School 170, 111th street, ness Fifth avenue—"Yellowstone Nationa

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MR. GOMPERS AND THE SOCIALISTS.

On January 31 we dealt in these columns with an editorial in the February issue of the American Federationist by Mr. Gompets. In that editorial Mr. Gompers made a number of untenable assertions. The hollowness of some of these assertions we exposed And, above all, we pointed out the difference between the attitude of the Socialists toward the trade union movement, and that of Mr. Gompers and his coterie toward the Socialist movement. We showed, by Mr. Gompers' own words, that he gloats over disagreements among Socialists, as one does over divisions in the ranks of an enemy. And we asserted that all Socialists are agreed on the proposition that trade unionists must be supported in every one of their contests with the employers, and that when Socialists see division in the trade union world, they urge unity.

In the February issue of the American Federationist, Mr. Gompers makes his reply. And what a reply! First of all he takes up our statement that if there is one proposition on which all Socialists are agreed it is this, that trade unionists must be supported in all contests with the employers. Mr. Gompers pretends to be amazed at such a statement. He never heard of such a thing as Socialists helping strikers! If you asked him, he probably would tell you that it was news to him that the Socialists supported him, Mr. Gompers, in his fight against the courts.

But, says Mr. Gompers, how can you Socialists pretend to be the friends and allies of the trade unionists against the employers? Does not John S. Kirchner, of the Cigarmakers' Journal, say that the Socialists have denounced Gompers, Mitchell, Morrison, Perkins, Strasser, etc., as fakirs, rogues and grafters?

Socialists have certainly criticized, and when necessary, denounced Mr. Gompers and his coterie. But since when have the trade union leaders become the trade union movement? Socialists certainly have no love for Gompers, Mitchell, and other officials of the Civic Federation. But when Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are sentenced to terms of imprisonment for their acts as officials of the American Federation of Labor, the Socialists range themselves on their side. The Socialists are always with Labor as against Capital, even if the leaders of labor happen to be shortsighted incompetents.

Mr. Gompers further quotes Mr. John S. Kirchner to prove how really bad the Socialists are: "Every adverse action by government authorities, every unfavorable decision by the courts is at once seized upon and used as an argument against what they are pleased to call obsolete trade unionism." According to Mr. Gompers the Socialists would be good fellows if they glossed over the Danbury Hatters' decision, the Buck Stove decision, the hundred other antilabor decisions and injunctions, the wholesale murder of the workers at their work, and all the other beautiful blossoms of unrestrained capitalism. Does this indicate that Mr. Gompers and his coterie are beginning to have a faint glimmer of the fact that the numerous successive defeats of labor are due, in large part, to their own short-sighted and incapable leadership? There is really no other way of accounting for their objection to the Socialists laying stress on these defeats, in order to drive home the lesson of united industrial and political action by the workers against their exploit-

But, really, it is a tedious business to follow the devious arguments of Mr. Gompers. He points to the fact that at various times Transit Company through the energy some Socialists (together with non-Socialists, let it be noted) have attempted to form rival organizations to the A. F. of L. Now, in strike was called the lines were drawn, flict and bared to all who had eyes clear and sharp, between the inter- to see the festering cancer of wage formation of these rival unions. The Socialist party does not meddle in the internal affairs of the trade unions. And in the second place, has not every one of these efforts at forming a rival national union been due to the inefficiency of the A. F. of L. under its present leadership? - We repeat it, we deplore disunion among labor unionists, even though we know that the cause of disunion is the incompetent leadership of the A. F. of L.

Mr. Gompers refers to an editorial in the Sunday Call of last just happen to get a sense of humor Mr. Gompers refers to an editorial in the Sunday Call of last you wouldn't live ten minutes. You'd an opportunity to romp and play and December, in which the British Labor party was spoken of as hav-laugh yourselves to death over the shout gleefully in the sunshine, and ing made an electoral arrangement with the Liberals. Mr. Gompers considers this a grave offense-the same Gompers who only a month ago found a truly childish delight in the differences of opinion among some of the leaders of the British Labor party.

Let Mr. Gompers note this. Socialists may at times have occasion to criticise certain methods of the British Labor party. But the Socialist movement that would Socialists know that there is a vast gulf dividing Gompers and his provoke Socialists to kill themselve coterie of the Civic Federation from Keir Hardie and other leaders of the British Labor party.

In his February article, Mr. Gompers tried to show that a Socialist political movement was unnecessary in the United States, for the reason that "we already have democracy and the political rights for which European Socialists are actually struggling." We replied that Mr. Gompers had been sentenced for exercising the rights of free speech and free press. We called attention to Mr. Gompers petition to Taft for aid against the Steel Trust, in which petition the Trust is charged, among other things, with suppressing and preventing free speech and public meetings, tyrannically preventing the organization of its workmen, and enforcing decrees of banishment from communities where it dominates. Mr. Gompers is amazed at our stupidity.

"What confusion of thought," he cries out, "confounding fundamental political rights, which are secure in the United States, with the economic, industrial rights for which the toilers of Americe as well as of the whole world are contending."

We are always glad to learn. Henceforth we shall know that free speech, free press, freedom of assemblage and association, and on the House of Lords by the British Labor party. Hence, we coneven freedom of domicile are economic, industrial rights, and not clude that the House of Lords is an economic, industrial institution. political rights, as we had hitherto considered. Henceforth we shall

BLIND REVOLUTION.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Labor says it is not in politics, yet

It doesn't read "Das Capital," It re-

blindly gropes its way—it writhes its way—out of the thicket. It is still in the sentimental stage. It

is appealing to its masters to give it justice, liberty and freedom.

It says the judiciary is rotten; grant

us a clean and just judiciary.
It says the meat trust robs us; grant

It says we are oppressed, crippled and nurdered because we have no labor laws

to protect us. Grant us, then, goo

Believing that sentiment will move the

asters it pleads, petitions, probes, re-

And so thousands of us who have rea

is lower prices.

Carlyle says writhing, and that is the I pick up our Chicago daily, and these

re the headines I see: The Chicago Labor Federation appoints a committee to probe the trusts. It wants to find out the cause of high

In another column I see that the Chi-

another country is see that the con-cago Federation demands a federal in-vestigation of the judiciary and of the life and conduct of one Judge Peter S. In another column I see that the labor

spies that are being put into the unions.

And the circular of a private detective agency is printed that promises to protect the bosses against the attempts t injunction laws, child labor laws, con viet labor laws, employers' liability laws, factory inspection laws. Chinese exclusion laws and government ownership

On the next page I see that the Chibeen fined a quarter of a million dollars

al clerks have asked the help of the Ch slavery and oppression imposed upon them by the present Republican adminis-Still another column is headed with

the announcement of the fight ners are making to get protection for wires and children of the men mur-

dered at Cherry, Ill.

And yet another headline tells of a resolution of a machinists' lodge at Waterloo, lows, demanding the public wnership of the trusts.

Now what does all this mean? That s not a rhousandth part of the spirit of the labor movement. in this one issue of one

have no patience when we see this child slowly groping his way and, we would like to beat him into man And we, believing this, are sentimer

itself. Things are evolving in their own ike, it will have no effect.

There are, I suppose, men who would like to see their boys become big, strapping men ni a week. Yet, however much would grow no faster than before And the same is true of the labor novement. We can get in a temper and quarrel with the labor movement. We can scourge it, but it will move no faster and grow no quicker.

I.abor is doomed, as all other evolutions, to writhe—out of Mammonism.

When pain drives labor to action So-cialists, insofar as they have light, can help to make that action intelligent and effective.

When labor, agitated by the thousand paper that the labor movement is in fer- problems that now confront it, decides

ment, disturbed everywhere by the seri-ous conditions which confront it. It is seeking this way and that to find some a message to devliver.

message to devliver.

The old watchwords used to be, agi-

tate, educate, organize.
The agitation is today widespread. Unest to make men discontented

with their lot. Education also proceeds so that me and more men throughout the movement begin to see what they

do. They do not all see exactly alike, but they agree in a large measure upon on lags behind. Four hundred thousand Socialist voters, but only

40,000 party members. Two million trade unionists: a million of whom are fairly conscious of what they want and of the necessity of united political action, yet

only 40,000 party members.

Organization lags behind and organization is another word for action.

Agiration and education may lead to room to make place for the next group and returned to Ford Hall, where they had formed, where the discontent, even to intelligent discontent, but organization is the only means by which that discontent can find effective

If there were 2,000,000 men in Amer ica who began vaguely to see the necessity of trade union action and a millio who had begun to learn something in books and pamphlets about the possibooks and pamphlets about the possi-bility of trade union action, but if only 40,000 men were organized for trad or movement would

e weak and ineffective. And that is the case now with t labor movement blindly groping its political way. And these groping workers

We must organize.

We must be patient and point out in good humor and good sense such laws of

evolution as we know.

Labor is blindly evolving into a grea and powerful force. Its leaders may try to hold it back. The rank and file may refuse to take advantage of enlighten-

CLASS STRUGGLE IN PHILADELPHIA.

By PAUL WALLACE HANNA.

If Pratt, the national organizer, Murphy, the president of the Centra

Labor Union; Healy, of the stationar

across the border into a land of promise which is not guaranteed.

From afar off Debs looked on wat

seament of the American labor moves it must surrender everything to the ment represented by the car men's industrial bandit or grapple in a fight union of Philadelphia reached a to the death. And from nearly every white heat at noon on March 19. And little union throughout the city denow the sledgehammer blows of capmands poured into the offices of the italism are falling with the brutal Central Labor Union and the Allied force required to weld the working Building Trades Council for a general the world into the tempered strike.

steel of industrial unionism.

Every day since the possessing and Labor leaders refused to see—namely, dispossessing classes of Philadelphia the necessity for an immediate appeal sprang at each other's throats, ten to arms, not by the surrounded thousand seeds of Socialism have post of trolleymen, but by every thousand seeds of Socialism have post of trolleymen, but by ever taken root in the long arid soil where enlisted under the flag of labor. the springs of Aberty gushed so strong less than a century and a half ago. Every stroke of the masters' bludgeon chips the rocks of freedom, and the firemen, and others of their kind were rising waters will not subside when infants who did not understand the the workers fall prostrate at the end nature of the struggle they presume to

of this struggle.

No recent event in the world of labor has so clearly demonstrated the keenness beyond question, that this foily of craft unionism as this strike conflict between master and slave must be a conflict between the conflict be has done. Wednesday night of last week Eugene Debs stood on the platform of the Labor Lyceum and lashed with all the bitter logic of his clear reasoning those leaders of the American Federation of Labor "who keep the working class divided into small camps which fall easy victims before the united front which the capitalists present to rob the workingman of his rights." Every large merchant, every juggler of other peoble's money, the courts, the police, the militia, the state constabulary and that political combine known as the Republican organization, formed into a hollow square of fraud and violence on March uare of fraud and violence on March 19 to prove the men who run the room afar off Debs looked on trolley cars in Philadelphia from obtaining a living wage from the mil-lions yielded each year to the Rapid ers shut out his voice from their ears. Transit Company through the approximation

you Socialists should some way

an anti-Socialist meeting in the Cathe

Socialists lack a saving sense of

with laughter if they were possesses of the keenest sense of humor?

perous times in this richest and mos

fruitful country of the world. Abou

od clothes and good shelter

music, and the leisure for their

poverty line even in fairly pros-

million people denied good food.

speak of any of the higher things

And Socialists do not laugh!
One half of the workers in this
ountry are unemployed part of the

time each year, according to the 18th Annual Labor Report of the United

States government.

And Socialists do not laugh!

About ten milliens people

Fxpesed for months to the hot fire saw that unionism had been held up; the workingmen think Debs had inindustrial despotism, that small at a turn in the road, and knew that suited them when he said "the police ment of the American labor move- it must surrender everything to the man's club which falls on their head. Men who work in overalls

salt of 'Gene's fusilade smarted most

There is not even a class consciousness, and those who live in other cities are mistaken and they infer that there is here, and that it lies at the root of the present strike. There is not a class struggle, there is not, the condition on the the newment of the chair man of the newment is not, there is not, the condition on the the newment is not the newment is not the chair man of the newment is not, the newment is not the chair man of the newment is not, ther pany to discontinue the use of strike breakers the fight is lost. Even the six-for-a-quarter strip tickets will no

of its employes.

It less than three hours after the strike was called the lines were drawn, clear and sharp, between the interests of the parasites and the producers.

It can be hoped only that the blood-letting will prove a good thing for the workers. It is the only treatment to see the festering cancer of wage ests of the parasites and the producers.

Captalists to the nearm source. Save as many lives as possible—workers. It is the only treatment to which many of them yield. Truth way set them free after sending them.

You do not see "Buffale Little and bared to all who had eyes to see the festering cancer of wage workers." Every union worker in Philadelphia what Debs had said and published a may set them free after sending them realised that the fight was his fight, feeble editorial which sought to make to the hospital.

mor possessed by the well-fed priest and parsons, and they do not laugh

but they do demand in tones of thun

praising the critical powers of a cer-

"I once had the honor of reading

tale of mine to this author." he said.

"and, thanks to his criticism, the story

down to earth and made it homelie

slibbling at a girl's back hair when

der life and liberty for all!

tain famous author.

with these words:

and truer.

Independent.

Captalists to the health boards: gotten to close since. Just "Save as many lives as possible—we John's wicked partners, isn't To the blinders;

You do not see "Buffalo Lithia Water" advertised any more, and why not? I have seen it officially posted by the authorities as "dangerous to

The capitalistic idea is to work like the (you know) and amass a compe-tency by the time you are too old to enjoy it. Socialism wants a rational the cradle to the grave.

The age of steel and the age o graft are synchronously

Six hundred are wanted to wipe our The Call's weekly deficit. Noble six hundred, and may they know no Bala-

It is reported that Standard Oil is largely interested in the Childs res-taurants. During the Hudson-Fulton celebration they started to remain "protection." Why? Beca open Sundays. "to accommodate out-can get a "liberal Sunday of-town vigitors," and they have for-cheaper, direct from the new was greatly improved. Originally it was too high flown; he brought it

lars a year. Also harping on omy," after stuffing the trusts geese fattening for pate de fels Pit companion to that earth-pa dust-raising capitalist bull Aldric The New York city liquo have, it is said, stopped the annual graft given to the pe "protection." Why? Becau

the workers: Take of ders; look around you;

"The Lethe-Nice, quiet

decently arranged. N. B.-colleges supplied with subjects may be the latest form of

capitalist philanthropy if ti tinue to progress in the di the higher civilization.

That old cigar store Indian as the speaker of the House o resentatives recently intimated

resentatives recently intimates

Spartan firmness the expen-the United States government have reached two hundred b

will not hurt you.

EDISON'S FORECAST.

don't know what gravity is; neither do we know the nature of heat, light, and electricity, though we handle them a little. We are only animals We are coming out of the dog-stage and getting a glimpse of our environ

she had her face with her?"-The

By SUSAN W. FITZ GERALD. Surely it is true that those that are mittee, and the result of all in the firing line do no greater serthat when the time was ore lice than those at the rear.

The petitioner's case closed by the petitioner's case close

THE SILENT COHORTS

vice than those at the rear.

hearing on woman's suffrage at the

Such was the history of the great two of our large ground earing on woman's suffrage at the not been heard. Boston State House on Wednesday groups representing the The Massachuseits Woman Suffrage group, the Socialist women Association asked this year for an evening hearing so that its busy members might be able to attend, and in would have allowed the construction was the association of the control of the The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage group, the no group was the result of this change our program, and we we of custom more impressive than the secure this grace, five m group of Socialist women.

The plan of the hearing, was to group the "Petitioners" according to and spoke so poorly and so their occupations and interests—to that it was a humorous and have the groups march in procession to the state house and to the door of the committee room. Then each group in turn entered the room—addressed the committee through a spokesman for two minutes—left the Every one at the state

pressive and numbered about 1.000 working women, authors and journal-

to the whole simple, dignified demon-And then our troubles began. The committee in charge of the suffrage forces had had repeated conferences with the chairman of the chances on letting the delegation ferences with the chairman of the committee, and with the sergeant at arms, and had come to the absolute understanding that the committee forced to be over-acrupulous man's club which falls on their heads makes the workers hear an echo of the votes they cast at the last election." The workingmen were not at fault in this case, oh, no, and the demagogic Debs should be ignored completely.

But it was in the skin of the sagacious North American that the rock salt of 'Gene's 'fusilade smarted most.' Deange these arrangements at the program was in order to have the committee, and pass out at a different door. At the last moment, when they actually reached the room and wished to enter, they found that the entrance here was locked and it was stated that there was no fective than that would have at the last most of the climax to our demand that the entrance here was locked and it was stated that there was no fective than that would have the sacrous North American that the rock salt of 'Gene's 'fusilade smarted most.' Despite they were received with great arms and the program was in order to have the committee.

The workingmen think Debs had insulted that the committee, and pass out at a different door. At the last moment, when they actually reached the room and wished to enter, they found that we expected. But we climax probably in the end and it was stated that there was no determined that the entrance here was locked that the entrance here was locked that we expected. But we climax probably in the end and it was stated that there was no determined that the entrance here was no the climax probably in the end and it was stated that the expected. But we expected that the entrance here was no do that the entrance here was no do that the entrance here was no do the climax probably in the end and it was stated that there was no do that the entrance here was no do that the entrance here was no do the climax probably in the end and it was stated that there w bitterly, though it ignored him in its and to pass the whole mighty army in charge try to express it. reply to his charge. There is no class and out of the same door, and it was terms their appreciation struggle in Philadelphia, said the North American; there is really no such thing in any place in America. There is not even a class conscious-out hitch or confusion, but it neces-

next ing was ever truer than t speeches were all repeated to the gen-eral audience, which could not get into the committee room. cluding howspaper men, officers and the hystanders felt bitterly that this was a women. It was led by the largest such a group of women rep group—the mothers—then followed group after group—home makers tax paying women, trade union women, quiet walting their turn and irg only two minutes in working women, authors and journalists, lawyers, doctors, nurses, clergymen and church workers, artists, actresses and musicians, W. C. T. U. women, and then as the great closing effective group—the Socialist women a little longer in session, was —over 100 strong, with Marion Craig Wentworth, as their speaker, and Miss Wentworth, as their speaker, and Miss Sarah S. Perking as chairman in

Sarah S. Perkins, as chairman in charge. Each of the women were a red badge in addition to her yellow suffrage ribbon, and in addition to their yellow bauner bearing the name of the group they had their own to be over-careful, over-pu every detail of their condu-although had the cause b

ON THE FIRING LINE

public health." And yet not a single magazine or newspaper which took the blood money of the swindlers who folated this fraud upon the public will

gether.

"For instance, the tale concluded "Mabel's lovely eyes drooped for an answer: a faint flush tirited her cheeks and she gave him both her in the shade of the heavy fruited trees, he drew her to his breast, and, raising her long ringlets to his lips, kissed them reverently."

"The author, at this ending, blew a cloud of smoke thoughtfully into the air. As he watched it curl upward, he drawled:

"What do you think now, honest."

"What do you think now, honest."

It will take an enormous evolution of our brains to bring us anywhere. Our practice of shooting one another in war is proof that we are still animals. The make-up of our society is hideous.

"Communication with other worlds has been suggested. I think we had better stick to this world and find out something about it before we call up our neighbors. They might make us ment. We don't know, we just pus-

from the dog-stage. Society There is much shead of us. We to stop this whisky business on't know what gravity is; neither like throwing sand in the b a steam engine. In 200 ye cheapening of commodities nary laborer will live as man does now with \$200,000 a income. Automatic machiner, scientific agriculture will bring this result. Not individualism social labor will dominate the fix you can't have individual me and every man working by la Industry will constantly become social and interdependent. The be no manual labor in the factor the future. The men in them

"The workday, I believe, ght hours. Every man a about it before we call up eight hours. Every man out ashamed of ourselves.

"Art will be increased and distributed as we emerge more and more thing that, men will be increased."

to own their homes and give their children play time, freedom and an education to fit them for happy healthy manhood and womanhood. Socialists may lack the sense of hi

"I'll tell you one thing, and that are toling in fifthy shops, mills and their labor, ought to be in a position mines. Nearly two million little slaves denied the rights of childhood.

A PRIESTLY CONCEPTION OF HUMOR.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

things you advocate," declared Father opportunity for education both physi Martin, a Roman Catholic priest. at cal and mental. Nearly two million dral College, in New York City, on February 23. Nearly two million little at the misery and woe of the wear; as blighted for the profit of toilers of the world. Father Martin minds being blighted for the profit of the masters of the machines. And the Socialists do not laugh!

In 1903 eighty-one of every hundred working class families lived in rented About eleven of every hundred working class families owned their homes free of incumbrance. And eight of every hundred working class families lived in mortgaged homes. The figures quoted from the llies live in rented homes, always of any of the higher things filled with fear of being dispessessed such as literature, art and if they cannot pay their rent.

And Socialists do not laugh Father Martin and his fik may reconstruction which will give those who do the world's useful and necessary work certainty of life, and leis

nnual Labor Report of the United ure for physical, mental and moral development. Socialists believe that the toilers of this and every other Nearly two million little children land ought to receive the fruits of

know that in Russia political rights are secure—as secure as in the United States-and that the Russian people are only fighting for economic rights when they demand freedom of speech, press, assemblage, association and dorpicile. Truly, there is no need of Socialist political action in the United States. Also not in Russia and Germany. But Mr. Gompers expressly approves of the attack

Rare, old Dogberry!