TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK-FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910.

Price Two O

Wreaks Frightful yoc Among Railroaders.

### DEATH LIST REACHES 100

May Elapse Before Bodies of s of Terrible Snow Slides Are Recovered.

RETT. Wash., March persons in the rescue party scene of the Cascade Meunslide disaster perished in a alanche, according to reports here today at the office of Northern road.

threaten the valleys of the and add terror to the situa; ighteen feet of snow on the slope of the mountains and t on the eastern slope is bethe warm winds from

ivers cannot carry away the impending, and the Washing-lleys aiready are overflowed. ds are compelled to suspend s, and many bridges have been

believed the most widespread the past twenty years threat

valley.
rding to official reports, it is ed today that at least one hunrsons have been swept to their by the avalanche of Tues-

urvivors now arriving from the tell startling tales of their cos. Passenger-filled coaches carried 200 and 300 feet, and me instances 1,000 feet, down ountain side into yawning sorge puried under the snow and deb-Not a ray of hope remains of g aliva single one of the imprisoned in the cars now so deep. Thirty bodies, near-initiated beyond possible idenn. are lying on the snow-cov

impossible to bring either the ded or dead down the mountain Preparations are being made to a hospital and a morgue at

made the trip to Scenie who made the trip ght and who talked with the gas awaiting the relief trains as awaiting the relief trains bring back remarkable tales peroism displayed by the surthe were so fortunate as to from the avalanche without injury. H. Purcell and Ira on conductors who extricated as uninjured from the mass and wreckage, worked sevs endeavoring to release the

ate victims. two men crawled out of they were barefooted, but hance they found Purcell's d socks. Clary put on the ey dug in the snow, searchhe injured.

was held fast near one

wrecked locomotives. The from the engine had melted trying to release the impris-He nearly lost his life, but who came from the wreck tohad of their danger was as had of their danger was a show swept down upon them of the cars bodily in the air in dropped them over the cone susvivor described the as similar to that felt when orm tossed ship at sea. A was raging and the lightning that the time of the cases. at the time of the catas

who succeeded in extrirelief work by the electrical

act number of dead will not wast number of dead will not which is over forty feet deep canyon, has melted. Work-ging in the snow and wreck-port the finding of diamem-dies, severed arms and hands. the first intimation that digging near a body comes y uncover a large patch of

### 000 FOR HUSBAND

of Slain Violinist Awarded Sum by Jury—Railroad Won't Pay.

Herbert was a voluntary wit-a plaintiff before Justice corday in a suit for damages by Louise Zucker as admin-of the estate of her husband, neker, against Receiver Whitthe Third Avenue Railroad. Theater orchestra, was rur killed by a Third avenue car mber 20, 1908, while crossing t on his way home. t, who had been a friend of for some years, testified as

ity as a violinist, pianist ler, and said that his earn-y was about \$6,000 a year. roughs in a verdict for the court reserved decision to set aside the verdict

## An Ominous Situation and a ALLDS GIVES Serious Word

By W. W. PASSAGE

ident Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

Your Answer to This Will Most Likely Govern the Decision of the Party at the Meeting, Sunday Afternoon, As to Whether The Call Shall Suspend, Therefore Answer by Return Mail.

The present financial condition of The Call is so grave that sense of duty compels me to warn the readers and sympathizers of The Call of the disaster that in all human probability is likely to befall your paper at almost any moment. I am not crying. "wolf! wolf!" I do not believe there has ever been such a cry published in The Call. Every warning and appeal has been based upon HUMAN PROBABILITY, and if we have in the past survived in spite of our failure to get the amount stated as being necessary, it was because we have unexpectedly-almost miraculously-succeeded in getting an extension of time from some threatening creditor.

BUT IT SEEMS CERTAIN NOW THAT WE CANNOT LONGER DEPEND UPON ACCIDENTAL OR "MIRACU-LOUS" HAPPENINGS. THE CRISIS IS ACUTE AND THE NEEDS VERY CLEAR AND IMPERATIVE!

Whlie uttering what may be the last warning that any one will be able to print in this paper, I take the opportunity to PLACE SQUARELY UPON THOSE WHO HAVE NOT SIGNED THE CONTINGENT PLEDGE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FAILURE OF THE ONLY PLAN THAT CAN SAVE THIS

Have you ever stopped to consider what it would mean to you to find no "Call" at your door or your newsstand, and to realize that it would be many years before you could reasonably hope to again have a Socialist daily paper in this city? I do not know how it strikes you, but the thought of it fills me with gloom and sadness.

You who could easily do so, but have not signed this contingent pledge, will alone be to blame for the gloom of the day that The Call suspends. To judge by returns up to the present time, many of you are likely to wake up on that day when it will be too late. Upon you rests the responsibility and upon your head must fall the onus of failure.

And that failure, so far as it is humanly possible to say, will come within four days from today unless the remaining three hundred dollars of the necessary six hundred is pledged, and the PLEDGES RECEIVED AT THE RAND SCHOOL BY SATUR-DAY EVENING AT 8 P. M.

REMEMBER, YOU PAY NOTHING UNLESS THE EN TIRE AMOUNT IS PLEDGED, AND OF COURSE AS FAST AS, THROUGH YOUR ACTIVE CO-OPERATION, THIS DE-FICIT IS REDUCED, THROUGH INCREASED CIRCULA-TION AND ADVERTISING, THE AMOUNT OF YOUR PLEDGE WILL BE REDUCED PRO RATA ACCORDINGLY.

Were I to descend for a moment from the sublimity of the inspiration and the refining and ennobling ideals of Socialism to the lower level of material considerations, I would say that in this prospect of the reduction of the amount of your obligation is the incentive to that activity on your part which, persisted in, will lead to the attainment of your ideals.

Comrades, we want you to pledge now and also join with us in the management of the paper. As sustainers, there is no doubt will be gladly accorded official representation in that manage ment.

Read again the salient features of this plan:

1. You risk nothing. If the pledges for the full amount are NOT secured you will not be called upon to pay. If they ARE secured you are guaranteed the continuation and improvement of

2. Your pledges will be reduced as fast as, UNITEDLY, we can reduce the deficit. .

3. YOU CAN SIGN FOR ANY AMOUNT WITHIN YOUR DEFINITE EXPECTATION OF BEING ABLE TO PAY PROMPTLY EVERY WEEK.

4. You will receive four per cent bonds of the Association to the aggregate amount of your contributions. 5. You will receive twelve thirty-day subscription cards.

COMRADES, IT IS NOW A CASE OF DO OR DIE! IS there are differences, harmonize them. If you cannot harmonize them, set them aside. Remember, that The Call is an INSTITU-TION of the Socialist movement, and institutions are greater than any faction or all factions combined. Do this and give us a chance to breathe and MANAGE, and we pledge you again our most faithful efforts to give you a better paper and to place it within a year on a self-sustaining basis.

By your immediate act enable us to report to the meeting Sunday afternoon that our plan has succeeded, and that The Call shall live!

### THE NEW MAINTENANCE FUND PLEDGE.

Indorsing the purpose outlined above, the undersigned hereby agrees to contribute to The Call the sum of \$ .... per week for a period of one year.

It is a condition of this subscription that no payment is to be made until notification is given that the amount of \$600 has been

The undersigned further agrees to bring or send this amount when due to the office of The Call, or to a district collector, thus relieving the management of the expense of collection.

Signature.....

Cut out, sign and mail at once to The Call Finance Committee The Rand School, 112 East 1 9th St., N. Y.

# LIE TO CONGER

Tells flow He first Got on His Trail As An Organizer of Bribe funds.

### FOLLOWED PLATT'S

Held Up Bridge Bills At Senator's Request and Not for Purpose of "Strike."

(Special to The Call.)
ALBANY, March 3.—Coffee and istols for two ought to be the of today's session of the Senatorial in vestigation into the Conger-Alids bri-bery charges. Senator Alids went on the stand in his own defense and deiberately and unmistakably said that Senator Benn Conger is a liar when he says he bribed him in 1901 to fix up the highways bill to suit the bridge combine. Now, if a man's sense of nonor is so delicate that he could no nandle the bribe money himself, but intrusted the counting of it out and old family wage slave, shouldn't the man want to fight when the alleger

But Conger didn't issue a challenge to Allds. No seconds stepped stiffly up and icily told the accused legislato to name his time and place. Allds ent on the stand most unexpectedly His attorneys had announced they would call several other witnesses firs nis guard when it was announced that Allds had taken the stand. Conger was in the lobby having his sh shined. He jumped out of the chair without even offering to pay for the half-finished pedal decoration and hurried into the Senate chamber, his

Alida is suffering from a slight cold, and his voice is a trifle husky as he answers Littleton's questions. Otherwise there is no man in Albany looks nore perfectly at ease than he. He is ressed with that immaculate perfection that frequently characterized politicians of his stripe. His black frock coat and carefully creased gray rousers are just as well cared for, as ne always appeared about the Capitol.

### Tells of Conger's "Strike."

Littleton first took his client over his personal history as a legislator for the state of New York. He told of being elected as clerk of the village of Norwich, his home town, in 1887 This was his entrance to public life It agreed with him, for he has re ver since. He held the position unti 1895; when he was elected to the As-sembly and served there until 1903 when he was elected to the Senate He has been a member of that bod

The Stevens-Malby road bill, the one Conger says he bribed him to amend to suit the bridge companies

### (Continued on page 2.)

## 23 MINERS KILLED IN ALASKA BLOW UP

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 3.— Twenty-three miners were killed at midnight by explosion of powder mag azine on 1,100-foot level of Mexical mine, one of the famous Treadwel mines on Douglas Island. Of eigh men injured four are expected to die The magazine which exploded was

thirty feet from the place where shots had been fired twenty minutes before It contained 275 pounds of powder. The men were gathering at the landing waiting to go up.

All were killed. The man in charge

of the magazine had locked the door and was waiting to go up. He among the killed. Of two horses ing nearby one was killed and the other unhurt. Several miners at work not far from the magazine were un

### STRIKERS FIGHT WELL

Seven Erench Policemen Injured Row Provoked by Author-ities in Factory Town.

LILLE. March .3 .- The most seri between the striking wear ers at the town of Halluin, near city, and the police, occurred las night, when a captain and six gen workingmen arrested in a battle, dur-ing which the police and soldiers fired a number of shots into the crowd, and the strikers replied with

# SOCIALIST WINS

Clarence B. Shelly Elected to th Council of Highspire, Pa., in Recent Ele

(Special to The Call.) HIGHSPIRE. Pa., March 3.-The ocialists of this city are elated over the fact that the recent election re-sulted in a victory for their party. Clarence B. Shelly, one of the nom

votes, defeating the nominees of the Republican and Democratic parties. The result is still more gratifying account of this being the first tim that the local branch of the Socialist party placed a ticket in the field.

### YEGGS GET ONLY \$80.

WESTERLY, R. I., March 3 .- Th oig safe at the William Clark Thread found blown open here today, the payroll of \$5,000, which cracksmen anticipated would be found had not been taken from the bank Only-\$50 was left in the safe by the treasurer. There is no clue to the

# REP. STEENERSON CHARGES CONSPIRACY

Minnesota Man Says Officers of Merchant Marine League Are Bribing for Ship Subsidy.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Charges that officers of the Merchant Marine League of Cleveland, Ohio, among them former governor Myron Herthem former governor Myron Her-rick, have conspired and federated with a view to securing the enactment of ship successful as re-corrupt means, are contained in a re-colution presented to the house today olution presentative Steenerson, of

The resolution, which was ted in the open house, provides for the appointment of a special committee of seven members to inquire into the Steenerson charges. It was re-The resolution, which was submit

The Steenerson resolution created a sensation in the house. Steenerson said that in a recent publication of the American Flag, a Cleveland magazine, statements were made that re-flected on him in his representative capacity. The resolution recites that the officers and other members of the Merchant Marine League are engaged in issuing pumphlets, periodicals and other printed matter devoted to the advancement and agitation of legisla advancement and agitation of legisla-tion for appropriations by Congress for ocean mail service and subsidy payments generally. Further, that an effort is being made improperly to in-fluence members of Congress in con-nection with this legislation, and that in pursuance of this conspiracy funds are being collected in various states of the union from interested persons.

today reported favorably to the senate (Continued on page 2.)

### FOR PEACE TRIBUNAL

sals for Arbitration Court a The Hague Placed Before Massa. chusetts Legislature.

BOSTON, Mass., March 3. osals that the Massachusetts legisla ture pass a bill requesting Presiden Taft to urge upon the governments o the world the establishment of an arupon all international disputes of any sort were made here today by Senator Harvey, of Middlesex county, and Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, of the Inter-

national Peace Society.

Speaking of his bill before the state committee on federal relations. ent time two-thirds of the resources of the national government are deand in appropriating for a possible fu-ture war, involving an annual expen-diture of \$225,000,000. This, he said, was argument enough for trying to do away with such an expenditure.

AGAINST EXTENSION OF ROAD. ST. PETERSBURG, March 3.—The Novoe Vremya, in an editorial today, condemns M. Korovitz's proposal, which the Russian minister to China submitted to the Chinese foreign board, for the extension of the Kalgan Railroad by foreign capital as an alternative for the Algun-Chin-chow Railway project. The paper

### IN FAVOR OF HERVE

Speakers at Den French Government.

PARIS, March 3.-Tivoli Vauxhal was packed yesterday evening b 5,000 Socialists and unionists, who were assembled to voice their indig nation at the recent condemnation of Gustave Herve, editor of the revolu-tionary weekly. La Guerre Sociale, to four years imprisonment for having asserted that the Apache Liabeuf, who slew a policeman, had been forced to this deed by the brutality of the po-lice themselves and declaring that workingmen who were subjected to persecutions by the cops would do well to profit by Liabeut's example.

Among the speakers yesterday wer Mme. Severine, "King" Pataud, leade of the organized electrical workers and Sebastien Paure, a well known advocate of anarchist communism. Every one of them flayed the government, the army, the church and the public authorities in general, and paid glowing tributes to the anti-militarist

The demonstration broke up with-out any disorder and the manifestants departed chapting the inspiring strains of the Socialist air, "The Inter-

### SEAMEN'S STRIKE ENDS.

MANIA. March 3.—The strike in-augurated yesterday by the crews of the inter-island steamers ended today when the men agreed to return to work for the present at their old wages, but with the understanding that certain demands would be made

Road's Officials, Prightened by Procpect of Big Strike, Appeal to Erdmen Lew.

BALTIMORE. Md., March 3.— More, than ninety per cent of the trainmen of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad having voted to reject the offer of the officials of the system concerning the wage question, the committee in charge of the negotia-tions this afternoon communicated that fact to the company's officers. sentatives of the trainmen were

broken off absolutely.

A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Rajiroad Conductors, then announced that a great strike was inevitable, and that the committee would soon reach a decision as to the time when the men would be pected to walk out.

been looked upon as a pivotal road in the demands of the trainmen all over the East, and the men believe that a Balti-nore and Ohio strike would involve many

Cower Under Rapid Transit and they Orders Delivered by Neyer Reyburn.

Penrose Appealed to and War Is in the Republican

SETTLEMENT IN

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHI, March 3 .delphia city councils cowered the rapid transit lash this aft and after being in session for did nothing to avert the dis a general strike, which is sel

to begin at midnight tomorrow. Never in the history of any As can city have the citizens been couringed as they were here to Heavily armed policemen gus every entrance to the great City. Hundreds of reserves waited in police headquarters and in the e dors above the council chamber pto be rushed downstairs in the e of a riot call. Massed about the shuilding were thousands of Philaphians, all anxious that their resentatives in council should do so thing to relieve the desperate sittles which now looms up, but two four hours off.

Market street business men, board of trade of Kensington, a comittee from the Central Laby Un hundreds of prominent citis crowded into the City Hall before beginning of the council meeting attempted to gain entrance to chamber where the most importunity in the government of Philaphia in years, was to be disquestion in the government of the deligible in years, was to be disquestioned in the corridors fleading to council chamber. Scores of polimen at once put the order into ecution. Pushing and struggling, as who handled millions in the retrade of the city, men who have Never in the history of any Ar

There was no gentleness about manner of their ejection. There plenty of police officers on has carry out the orders of the tra trust-owned city officials, and went at it more energetically they did at the crowds of strike pathisers who have been raising bie in the streets for the past Men who have always been nection with this legislation, and that in pursuance of this conspiracy funds are being collected in various states of the union from interested persons. The charge was also made by Steenerson that representatives of the interest of the union from interested persons. The charge was also made by Steenerson that representatives of the league had gone into his district in an effort to defeat him for re-election because of his opposition to this legislation. This took place during the last campaign. Steenerson expressed the opinion that an inquiry would disclose like acts of intimidation in other districts.

The senate committee on commerce been looked upon as a pivotal road in the first was an one of the road that they did at the crowds of strike went at it more energetically the trust-owned city officials, and they did at the crowds of strike went at it more energetically they did at the crowds of strike went at it more energetically the commerce to a the road that they did at the crowds of strike went at it more energetically the trust-owned city officials, and they did at the crowds of strike went at it more energetically the trust-owned city officials, and they did at the crowds of strike went at it more energetically the commerce to an energy they did at the crowds of the trust-owned city officials, and they did at the crowds of the trust-owned charge in the strike went at they felt as if they had been whing on a star football team who

Was over. When the menace of citisens

the demands of the trainmen all over the East, and the men believe that a Baltimore and Ohio strike would involve many big systems.

The corrected vote of the men showed 5,780 against accepting the company's offer as compared with 137 votes for acceptance.

Chairman Knapp received replies to telegrams to President Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, (Continued on page 2.)

SCHOOL FOR TEACHING

ART OF SHOPLIFTING

Two East Side girls, Mary Pokorney, of 1124 First avenue, and Mary Schenaud, of 325 East Toth street, thirteen and fourteen years old, respectively, were turned over to the Children's Society in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday after telling a story of a man and a woman who, in a furnished room on the upper East Side, teach young girls and boys the fine points of shoplifting. The two girls were arrested in a moving picture house in company with William Erbeland, unceteen years old, of \$40 East Tirb street, and Joseph Cels, twens, by Detectives Pizapstriek and Eash. on as the complaint of John W. Wright, a store detective.

The girls testified that they were taken the art of shoplifting, after which, and the complaint of John W. Wright, a store detective.

The girls testified that they were taken the art of shoplifting, after which, and the complaint of John W. Wright, a store detective.

The girls testified that they were taken of the life she left the man and returned house, where the ma

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS.

The clothing of four-year-old Isidor Meskin. of 259 West 143d street, caught fire while he was playing in the kitchen of a neighbor across the street yesterday afternoon. The boy, with his clothes ablaze, ran into the CNLAHOMA CITY. Okla., March Fire today destroyed the oil tank of the Oklahoma Refining Company, tasiliang a loss at States.

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS.

The clothing of four-year-old Isidor Meskin. of 259 West 143d street, caught fire while he was playing in the kitchen of a neighbor across the street yesterday afternoon. The boy, with his clothes ablaze, ran into the street. Peter Hunt, a janitor, caught him and smothered the famus with the charge of rape and abduction.

The detectives are out escrebing for meet and tends to substitute of the school where the girls were taught to steal, and several agreets are expected blazed, for those which are now in the charge of the court. The parties themselves, courts or voluntarily adjustable tween the parties. "Any attempt, however hom Market Court, where Magistrate Steinert sent the girls to the Children's Steinert sent the guites to the Children's Steinert sent the guites to the Children's Steinert sent the guites to the Children's shown that he had just met the trio in the theater for the first time, and held in the theater for the first time, and held in the theater for the first time, and laws of the commonwealth, intrasted to them, necessarily when the parties to the children's the court or voluntarily adjustable tween the parties. "Any attempt, however hom any be, which tends to draw from the parties themselves, court or voluntarily adjustable tween the parties. "Any attempt, however hom any be, which tends to draw from the parties themselves, court or voluntarily adjustable tween the parties. "Any attempt, however hom any be, which tends to the court or voluntarily adjustable tween the parties. "Any attempt, however hom any be, which tends to the court or voluntarily adjustable tween the parties." The detectives are out estate

ient for that, and in the present strikers, took him up so quick it made indicient for that, and in the present strikers, to a him disc.

see would but tend to prolong the him discy. This law provides that the station that will delay the restora-court shall, upon application of the one of full service by the transit parties to the dispute, appoint three and arbitrators. The two parties to the arbitrators.

The councilmen, well trained as they dispute shall each appoint three and the received the message phiegmatically at puffed smoke to the freecoed ceiling and looked around foolishly at each other, though wandering what they were extend to do.

Councilman - McFarland Gets Busy.

on the council to instruct the city's resentatives on the board of direc-ns of the Rapid Transit Company to

philadelphia are a disgrace. The city last received a blacker eye than ever become here on account of these conditions. It is up to this body to do something

eribbled hashly on a differed this resolution:

"Whereas Mayor Reyburn and General Henry Clay, director of public safety, refuse to allow the present state of disturbance to be settled by any other means than force of arms; be it

"Resolved, That the council do hereby leader. Contractor

mplore our peerless leader. Contractor fames P. McNichol, who is now sojourning in sunny Florida under the sheltering alms with certain influential Republism and Democratic members of the countricular and contract members of the countricular and personal countricular and person an and Democratic members of the coun-cil and the founders of the Workingmen's Legue party, to immediately return and saue the necessary orders to Reyburn and Clay to change their belligerant at-

titude."

This resolution produced a laugh in the common branch of councils, but that was ell. In the select branch Councilman Duff tried something of the same kind but they wouldn't even stand for humor there and choked it off,

The councilmen took no action on the mayor's message and made no recommendation as to the invoking of the arbitration law of 1898, which Reyburn discovered in its forgotten state last night.

Rephurn pulled that arbitration law without thinking, which is characteristic of the way he always talks. Uof the way he always talks. He announced last night as a great discovery that the law of 1803 provides for the organizing of courts of arbitration to cettle labor disputes and he declared that the Common Pleas court was the place to go if the strikers wanted to arbitrate. Clarence O. Pratt. leader of the

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. N. T. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-

### THEBESTEVER

That is what most Comrades call our Special Woman's Day

We Do Not Say Next

~ CALL

Will Be Better, But We Do Say It Will Be

JUST AS GOOD

十四十

THE THREE BIG FEA-TURES WILL BE

The Philadelphia Strike. By Allan L. Benson

David, A Story. By Ernest Poole

Sects or Class Parties.

By Karl Kautsky.

Other Good Things:

the Coal Miners' Convent By Louis Duche

By Darius Mudd War and Its Misery By Charles Stollberg.

The Drama, By Courtenay Lemon. The Story of Little Rosie

Edited by Anita C. Block

Page for the Young Folks. There will not be a line in it

you can afford to miss.

Not the Biggest Sunda

Paper, But the Bart,"

Then Councilman Thomas W. Mcused by it in building up its breastfarland presented a hummer of a resolution from the Central Labor, which called

the councilman McFarland Gets Busy.

Wants to arbitrate and it may then
refuse, so the ten days' wait may be
used by it in building up its breastworks for the fight. There is nothing compulsory about it and even after the court renders a decision, neither

Works in McKees Rocks. It is simply a lot of political bunk.

In the corporation controlled courts and the conditions in the long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my duty. The conditions in the long my duty is my long my

Arbitration would result in open hearings, and there are many poli-But the reference to the committee on aw prevailed, and then McFarland such hearings were held and the peotical secrets would be uncovered if under the cover that is kept on this

of the fierce war that is at present raging in the Republican political machine in this vity. It would learn of the conference which was held only a day or two before the strike and the traction officials. learn of the agreement Vice President Wolf entered into, and the promise he made to Senator Bois Penrose as what he would do for the men and how promptly he broke this as soon as Penrose left the city and forced

at Wolf's throat when they met again what he called him and how Senator and prevented the gigantic United senator from manhandling the traction trust state senator. All these

thing.

That is Philadelphia's hope tonight-That is Philadelphia's hope tonight—
that Republican politicians may be relifed upon to stave off the general strike
which is scheduled to begin at the stroke
of midnight tomorrow. It is just twenty-four hours off, and the whole city is
affame with anxiety. The traction trust
has declared that it will never yield.
The mayor is just spitting fire, and Director Clay is swearing in special policemen by the thousands. There certainly seems no need of any man being unem-ployed just now. He can be either a an or a scab.

Notice has been served by the pomove all building material for from the streets tonight. Wagon loads of brick and lumber are being hauled away in every direction to be stored where they will be too far away for mobs to use. Every preparation pos-sible for the caring for trouble if it chines.

arises is being taken. The newspapers, it is reported, will not be affected by the general strike.

The committee of five appointed by the Typographical Union to consider

"He told me replied Alids.
"I said to Coo has decided that union

will not participate. Pratt, the strike leader, and John J. Murphy, president of the Central grand jury today for conspiracy

## COLORADO JUDGE CLEARS SHERMAN

DENVER, Colo., March 3.-"I fine not one particle of evidence to show that Sherman Bell is guilty of having wanton ly and maliciously been responsible for the death of John Carley," said Federal Judge Lewis in ending the suit of the widow of the man killed in the "battle of Dennville" for \$5,000 damages from the

rmer adjutant general.
"General Bell-went to Dunnville under orders from the governor of Colorado as its passage would injure the town to break up a force of armed men whom of Owego. Smythe's letter to Platt he believed to be in insurrection against the government. His information proved into the evidence and Allds looked return fire one of the men was killed. General Bell was acting entirely within his rights and is not responsible for the death of John Carley, a man whom he did not even know. I order a verdict for the defendant."

The Carley case was backed by the Western Federation of Miners and had damages been awarded a flood of damage suits against the state and its officers would have followed.

### \$17,515 FOR WRONG TIP

Woman Gains Verdict From Stoc Bruker Who Invested Her Money in Worthless Paper.

The suit of Mrs. Emma D. Andrews broker, which has been going on for a week in the United States Circuit Court, ended yesterday in a verdict for \$17.515 in her favor.

for \$17.515 in her favor.

Mrs. Andrews. who is the wife of Dr. Thomas Hollingsworth Andrews. of Philadelphia. sued Chandler for \$50,000 she claimed to have lost through investments made on Chandler's advice.

Simmons. Foster and Taylor, voted for a favorable report.

John Hayes Hammond, president of Clubs, and J. Sloat Fassett, representative in Congress from the 33d New York district, probably will be summoned to appear before the house

After the verdict Robert Coleman. while he concurred in the finding he what they know about the alleged desired publicly to criticize one of his improper methods said to have been associates. This Judge Hazel refused used by certain persons in an attempt desired publicly to criticize one of his associates. This Judge Hazel refused to permit. It is understood that Coleman desired to say that his fellow urvman was a stock broker and had failed to make known the fact.

# nick it made ides that the NICARAGUAN REBELS

court the other side has ten days in befested in Attempt to Capture which to make up its mind that it wants to arbitrate and it may then Manague. They Would Organize Managua, They Would Organize Another Republic.

BLUEFIELDS, March 3 (by wireless side is compelled to accept it.

BLUEFIELDS, March 3 (by wireless
This law was passed in 1893 after to Colon).—Beaten to the point of disthe Homestead riots to convince the aster in their campaign to take Matheir influence for peace or resign the Homestead riots to convince the their positions on that body.

The clerk read the movien over to himself, smiled a sarcastic smile, and then has never been invoked, although great strikes have occurred in the assembled councilmen. One of them moved that it be referred to the committee on law, which is one committee. mittee on law, which is one committee included and soil coal life included at the coal life included at shattered remnants of their once pre-In the corporation controlled courts sentable army post haste back to Blue-

Another decision is that to organize republic independent of the domain over But which Judge Madriz, Zelaya's successor,

> would be the arrival of Vasquez and victorious army in this commu-is reported here on apparently is reported here on apparently reliable authority that Vasquez is well on his way across the republic and prepared to attack Rams, the center of Nicaragua's banana industry. Between Vasquez and Bluefields are Generals Mena and Zele-They are supposed to reach Blue early next week. Given two or three days for reorganization here and a chance to refortify points between her and Rama, it is pretty certain that the remnants of the Estrada army could hold

off Vasquez.

The real condition of things from a fighting standpoint in Nicaragua is that neither army is strong enough to prose-cute a campaign any distance from its

The stitution today is just where it was three months ago. Both sides have won notable victories, yet neither has gained any advantage.

This is the main reason why Estrada wants to call it off, and organize another republic in this territory. Despite the war, business is running on a better scale than ever before in the republic's history. Apparently this is true in both sections of Nicaragua. Now Estrada wants to rule his own

Tonight there is a conference on in Washington. Republican politicians are there scared to death. They are praying Penrose to come home and straighten this trouble out. The very life of the Republican machine depends upon it and he must do some-

(Continued from Page 1.)

in 1901, was called to his attention Road Machinery Company, of Frank-fort. Alide was a stockholder in that concern. Cook went to him to ask his advice concerning a letter he had received asking the company to raise a little fund for the boys up at Albany to get through a bill requiring town

"Who asked him to contribute?"

"He told me it was Frank Conger." "I said to Cook," continued the wit-

ness, virtuously, "that no man needed to contribute a dollar to defeat a bad bill or to pass a good one."

Cook informed him, he said, that
Frank Conger was the "active man" for the American Bridge Company

tion the Acme company was anxious to preserve friendly relations with it.

committee that year and put it all up to United States Senator Thomas C. Platt. Platt had been appealed to by William A. Smythe, of Owego, who practicable solutions for labor diffi-had written Platt, asking him to use culties. his influence with Allds on this bill. This resolution was passed after a Benn Conger square in the eye as these documentary bits of evidence were laid into the mosaic he is build-ing to show that Conger's charges are entirely based upon personal hatred.
All through his testimony Allds kept his eyes on Congre's face. The self-confessed bribe giver did not seem to enjoy it and shifted his gaze far more often than the man he is accusing of betraying the trust imed in him for the bridge combine's

## REP. STEENERSON CHARGES CONSPIRAC

(Continued from Page 1.)

without amendment the Gallinger ocean mail subsidy bill. Three Demo-cratic members of the committee. Simmons, Foster and Taylor, voted

moned to appear before the house committee on the judiciary to tell used by certain persons in an attempt to force the passage of a ship subsidy

bill. Representative Steenerson will ask that those two witnesses be called.

### SCABS GO ON STRIKE

Ladies' Tailoring Estab-

Twenty-five Italian strikebreaker esterday left the ladies' tailoring es-ablishment of Stein & Blain, 8 Wes 36th street, against whom the eighty employes have been out on strike for twenty weeks, as the result of the ersuasive efforts of the strikers

The firm had opened a restau where all the strikebreakers had to eat, as the firm feared that as soon as they allowed their heroes to go to eat outside of the factory they would have to look for new men, as the hun-dreds of tailors that gather to picket the shop every day would persuade Although the twenty-five men that

deserted the shop did not join the union, they called at the strike headquarters, 214 East 41st street, and told of the horrible conditions which they had been working. said that the firm charged 10 cents for a cup of coffee and also charged high prices for all other food.

Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, No. 38, held a special meeting at their headquarters yesterday, called for the purpose of devising ways and means of continuing the fight against Stein & Blain.

600 members of the organization unanimously voted to levy a tax of a half day's wage on all those working and 50 cents a week on all the members out of work. decided to pay all the strikers the while working and continue the strike even for another year and fight until the firm will yield to the workers' demands.

The strikers will hold a theater benefit at Kessler's Thalia Theater, 46 Bowery, next Monday night. The East Side Ghetto, by Leon Kobrin. will be played by David Kessler and the Thalia Theater company.

### ARREST FOUR BAKERS

Magistrate Corrigan Holds Then Under \$1,000 Ball Each for Examination Today.

The officers of the Bakers' Union vere highly indignant yesterday over the reports printed in the capitalist papers that a gang of armed men nembers of their union broke into Messinger's bakery, 82 Allen street beat up some of the strikebreakers working there and then rifled the ash drawer.

When seen by a Call reporter last night. Max Kazimirsk, organizer of the union, said that the arrest of the put-up job of the boss, as only yes terday young Messinger has been summoned to appear in court on a charge of assaulting a union man.

Early yesterday morning, while some union bakers were returning from work, and passing near 82 Allen street they got into a fight with the strike-breakers that happened to be around the shop, and as usual none of the strikebreakers were ar-

Those arrested were: Abrahan Schwartz, Louis Fregash, David Levine and Abraham Splinter. They were all charged with felonious as-sault, and Magistrate Corrigan held them under \$1,000 each for examina-N. Messinger signed an agreement

with the union at the last success ful general strike of the bakers, bu a number of weeks ago declared his intention to run his bakeshop as ar out. He has been running the bakery

Bakers' Union, No. 100 is also fight ing a lockout by Gottfried, of 173 East Houston street. An agitation for the union label is being carried on throughout the city, and the re sult is that the grocers have stopp dealing with Gottfried because his bread not bearing the label.

### FOR LABOR PRESIDENT

C. W. I. Passes Resolutions Calling for Nominee Favoring Industrial Democracy.

The Christian Workingmen's Instipeace with Conger." safe the witness.

The letter from Renn Conger to the
Arme company, asking that corporation to get busy and raise z little salt at the time of the big shirtwaist

Lute. at a recent meeting at their
neadquarters at the Amity House, 312
Cummins, of Iowa, and resisted by
Senator Carter, of Montana, who is
In charge of the bill, and by the senthe resolutions which were drawn up
tion to get busy and raise z little salt the resolutions which were drawn up at the time of the big shirtwaist Acme company, asking that corpora-tion to get husy and raise a little salt for anointing the palms of the legis-lators that year has already been placed in evidence.

The resolutions of the big shirtwaist makers' strike, calling upon those believing in Industrial Democracy to demand the recognition of this right Allds then testified as to his reasons for holding the highways bill in various parties.

It also demands that the nominees in the next political platforms of various parties.

It also demands that the nominees in the next political platforms of various parties.

for president shall be only one in sympathy with the same as the only

long deliberation on the result of the epidemic of strikes which has been owing to the rapacity of the capital-

B. R. T. CAR JUMPS TRACKS. ELMHURST, L. I., March 3 .-number of persons were injured when a trolley car of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company jumped the rails and crashed into a tree here this morning. There were about twenty-

- Those of the injured who required medical attendance were: Michael Moran, motorman; Louis Prione, 211 National avenue, Corono; Joseph Bens. 38 Willow street. Corono; Wil-liam Johnson, DeWit: street. Corono; Michael Muller, 63 Rapelyea avenue Corono Heights, and Mary Martin 136th street, Corono.

CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN Liberal and easy terms of credit are the inducements to have your THE STATE CLOTHIERS

465 STATE STREET.

Near Third Ave., Brooklyn.

Union Shoe Co. 52 Avenue B, cor. 4th Street

# RECEEDING FLOODS

Danger Up the State . Is Past and Towns Are Slowly Getting Back to Normal Conditions.

FORT PLAINS, N. Y., March 3.-Re ceding waters of the Mohawk river brought to light that Fort Plain did not experience an awful flood for three days experience an awful flood for three days without a fatality, as the dead body of Willis Bauder was found this afternoon at a spot that until this morning had been under water. Bauder was a man of thirty-nine, employed in the Hiz furni-ture factory, a plant made idle by the flood, and it is thought ne was assisting in dynamiting when he fell into a crev-ice unobserved and sucked under the ice. The river is still over its banks, but is steadily receding and the danger is con-sidered to be all over.

UTICA. N. Y., March 3.—The worst of the Mohawk Valley flood is over and the waters are subsiding at the Herkimer, the town that suffered most from the flood, is slowly getting back to normal conditions. The explosion of five tons of dynamite broke up the ice jam in the West Canada Creek that had been setting the wafull wages they had been making ters back over the streets of the while working and continue the town and released the pent-up flood, strike even for another year and The state armory of Mohawk, three miles away, is receiving most of the refugees. This was opened by Adjutant General Henry under orders from Governor Hughes. Rations are being served out to those who need

> ALBANY, March 3 .- A telegram to Winslow M. Mead, Deputy State Su-perintendent of Public Works today, said that the steel-sheathed steamboats Cornell and Robble of the Cor-nell Towing Line started work bucking the Hudson River ice field just above

Rondout this morning.

The ice in the Hudson River. de spite the long-continued thaw, is a solid mass from above Rondout to Coeymans, about sixteen miles south of Albany and for a considerable dis-tance the entire channel is choked with submerged ice reaching to the bottom of the river. This choked-up bottom of the river. This choked-up channel backs up the water to the north of the gorge and makes the river overflow its banks. No addi-tional damage is reported in this vi-

SCHENECTADY, March 3.—The da flood troubles in this city are past, in Pr the opinion of old rivermen, as the tide and the channel practically is damage has been done to barge canal and there is an expanse of water fully

Vischer's ferry and this is backing water across the country about ferry. The water has raised four and a half feet since last night. Two canal hoats, which were tied up for the winter at Vischer's ferry, were torn from their moorings and they now are floating about in a farmer's rye field more than a mile away from

## TAFT'S POSTOFFICE BANK BILL BLOCKED

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Republican leaders in the senate are wor ried tonight over the outlook for th administrations postal savings bank measure. The insurgents and the Democrats of the senate got together oday and with the support of several Republican senators who have been identified heretofore with the majority apparently took charge of the situa-

ing the measure, was adopted by a

All of the Democrats, twenty-two pin and throwing him down stairs in number, and sixteen Republicans, at a local theater. She paid her fine stood together. Other amendments and immediately left the city. have been proposed and it is declared that this combination of senators will be found working in harmony on many essential features of the bill This resolution was passed after a vote against the bill on the final roll call. There is danger that the bill forced upon the nation for years past with the aid of the full Democratic vote that Republican senators now favor of the measure may finally decline to give it their support, course, mean the defeat of the bill.

### INDICTS HEINZE AGAIN

Federal Grand Jury Charges Copp Man With Getting Away With \$091,000.

The federal grand jury returned i new indictment yesterday against application of the Mercantile National Bank funds through the over certification of the checks of the Otto Heinze Co. and loans made in connec tion with the exploitation of the Uni ted Copper Company. The amounts alleged to have been misapplied total \$991.000.

The overt, acts cited are the same as in the previous indictments. Heinze will be formally arraigned this morn-States Circuit Court and will be re leased under the same bond for \$50.000 which he has given under the two indictments that are still outstanding

TYPHOID WIPES OUT FAMILY

Spring and Summer Styles
Remember all our Ladies' and Sents' Shoes bear the Union Stamps.

Typhoid Wipes Out Family.

KITTANING, Pa., March 2.—His wife and five children taken by typhoid fever within ten days. Lee Cogley, the only survivor of the family.

'ode' dying of the same disease.

Mrs. John L. Wood, a neighbor who sents' Shoes bear the Union Stamps.



You can pin YOUR FAITH to our Spring fabrics-they are ALL the choicest selections of both domestic productions and foreign importations-suitings from which you can make a selection that will be distinctively exclusive and yet decidedly of refined ap-

all warranted to be the best money will buy. We cordially invite your inspection.

Suits to order from \$15.50.

The workmanship, the style, the fit, the fabric-they

## ROBINSON & ROSE

Wholesale and Retail Custom Tailors Bet. Lexington 150 East 125th St. Open

# & O. RAILROADERS

(Continued from Page 2.)

President Garretson, of the Order of Railway Conductors, accepting the tion board in the effort to adjust the the men. Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neil will go to Baltimor tomorrow morning and confer with all the parties to the controvers and begin the proceedings.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- In an effort to prevent the threatened strike of conductors and trainmen on the Baltimere and Ohio railroad Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioner of Labor Neill tendered their friendly offices to adjust the differences by

of Labor Neill tendered their friendly offices to adjust the differences between the company and the men, today upon receiving a telegram from President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad offering to submit the controversy to mediation or arbitration proceedings.

Upon receiving President Willard's telegram. Chairman Enspp and Commissioner Neill conferred and decided to offic, their services. They sent telegrams to W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and A. B. Garretacn, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, advising them of the action of President Willard and offering their services.

### **NEGOCIATIONS OFF**

os of New Haven's General Manager Deinys Answer to Railroad Men's Demands.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 3 .-General Manager Samuel Higgins, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was taken ill today with bronchitis, with fever threaten ing, and announcement was made from his home that all negotiations on the demands of the conductors and trainmen of the road for an in-crease in wages and a general change in working conditions would have to be declared off until March 14.

On that day, Higgins announces, he would give the conference committee a detailed answer, stating just what concessions the railroad will make. Meantime Higgins will leave at once for Lakewood, N. J.

EVA TANGUAY'S \$40 STAB. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3 .-- Ev Tanguay, the singing come with the "Follies of 1909." here, was fined \$40 in the Police Court here today for stabbing Clarence Hess, a stage hand, with a hat-

# ZIMMERM. 2 Park Place, N.

UP TO SCHWAB,

Their Side of the T to Employer,

(Special to The Call.)

BETHLEHEM, Pa.,

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Many There was not a quieter city is any an a culeter city is any an a culeter city is any an a culeter city is any and a culeter city is any and a culeter city of guarding mills when the control of guarding mills when the control of guarding mills when the control of c give the men the impression plant is working. It's an negle trick and has been we constully at Homestend and

PARIS, March 3.—The gov Guadeloupe telegraphs that the of sugar cane cutters has a the plantations of Grande-Ta-continues in Marie-Gapants, quiet.

many a time.

ciid Ave. Tel. 2008 II For Saturday

TONIGHT ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT

UNITED HAT TRIMMERS OF I AT THE PALM GARDEN between Lexington and Third Avenue

MUSIC BY PROP. J. NOLIN. TICKETS, INCLUDING WARDROBE, 50 CENTS

A Jolly Time Assured.

## The Confidence of our Customers

is one of the strongest features of this great Shoe business. ing is left undone to merit that confidence-and it has grown ever-widening circles throughout our more than forty years of ceasful shoe making and retailing. Our stores are the shoe ceases for all the neighborhoods in which they are located.

The Family Shoe Stores Where Everybody's Shoe Needs Are Met. NINE BEST STORES—SHOES IN EVERY GRADE

Between 3d and Lexington Av

New York.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

Spring 1910

Style appeals to most people.

Comfort appeals to all. Value

appeals to every man with

noney to spend. We give all

three in the greatest measure

and at the least outlay of time,

Bernhard leads in style

and value. Come and

see what we \$15

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

CRUSHED IN STREET

Body to Be Run Over by Pass-

ing Vehicles.

In the finding of the battered dead body of a two-year-old baby boy, in-

Patrolman Gallagher was walking

He picked it up just in time to

on his beat when he noticed a pack

truding from under the covering of

prevent a wagon from passing over

it and found the baby, its head

at vehicles had passed over fi

The New England Navigation Com

pany was scared out of its wits yes terday at noon when 200 Italian steve

dores, while eating their lunch, de cided to strike and carried their de

cision into effect right there before

the cheese sandwiches had been half

strike had been declared it was settled

in favor of the workmen. The 200 ran back to their hand trucks with quick

steps and smiling faces and attacked

The trouble arose over the fact that

the company rushed the men too

much and made them hurry with

mals with twenty horsepower motors

with a hot discussion over the ques-

tion of "quitting."

The men were tired, the dock was

loaded with freight, the lunch tasted

well and the time to eat it in was

Long Island sound, uses boats that are

nothing but old tube, to use the ex-

dores are hurried and made to work

to do it without coming in contact

with him-he reaches him by means

CAR KILLS AGED WOMAN.

of 123 East 103d street, was killed

by a street car at Lexington avenue

and 103d street yesterday afternoo

confused and was struck as she tried

At Mount Morris Hall

1864 Fifth Ave., near 118th St.

JAMES T. HUNTER

Subject:. "THE TRUSTS."

Admission Free. All Welcome.

Tonight

Mrs. Sarah Cohen, sixty years old.

promised to be good.

Public

lecture.

"No worka like da horsa.

And this was the

their work as though they we

inside of them. And this w

gone to to bury it.

FOR CONTEMPT MUNCH THEIR LUNCH

consumed.

ous warriors.

cased in rags, lying in the middle of

FINDS BABE'S BODY

trouble or cash.

offer for ....

to a remark made by one ttle girls in a lower grade rcises, in which all the chilticipated, permission was them to express any senti-

the suffragists win." or looked, at her and

my little girl," he said, "when to vote. I feel sure you le to. If women show that the ballot, they will win." his remarks to the pupils also told of his rather tryence as a straphanger in y and seemed surprised that familiarity should exist beand women packed elbow

nd young men, total strang-another, smiled and passed though they were ache inveighed at some st the rapid transit con-

was the special guest of sen of School 177, having and by the local school beard. seemed pleased by the in of the children, most of of foreign parents.

## FRAGISTS IN chool, is decree

nol girls must not be suf the Board of Education said following an attempt by Rights League, to organize as society among high school

o would pledge herself to the whereupon Associate Superin-of Schools Elward L. Stevens that the Board of Education

heir daughters take up suf-de the money offer gives us ce to put a stop to the agi-

empt to make suffragists out girls is an echo of Mrs. Belmont's effort to introduce rights in Wadleigh High

### WHO'S THE THIEF

ch Bell Cost the City \$80 Smith Says He's

te-haired man with the name ew Smith and no home was untence yesterday in General stealing the ship's bell at 14th street, on the night ry 24. In the complaint the

ses that bell," said Judge John Quigley, skipper of produced it. The bell was inches high.

mean to say that the city ir that?" asked the court. was the letter "B" and

well, that's different. or that price in 1907."

old and that he hadn't bell. Judge Rosalsky looked and decided that the Old was the proper place for

### CARS ON 28TH STREET.

of Peaceful Thoroughfare d by Edison Wagon.

trifying spectacle of a per d and brightly painted street ling over the rails in 28th treets without equine aid. at surprise among the res thoroughfares yesterday Edison storage battery car live conductor and motor-

the cars within the This means an end ated horse cars.

### Sunday School John Will Help Father Benefit All Mankind



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

### Young Rockefeller Resigns From Standard Oil Company to Assist the Proposed Foundation.

An epidemic of phllanthropy has hit the Rockefeller family. There's all mankind."

How it does persist, that "benefit of all mankind."

The wit does persist, that "benefit of all mankind."

The younger Rockefeller made the plunge yesterday and severed all connection with the trust of which his senior's latest plans to give all his money away for the benefit of all given out that there would be no mankind. How that phrase rolls election to fill the empty place in the from the tongue and how nicely it. from the tongue, and how nicely it board. The directors from this time served the head writers on New on will number fourteen instead of York's yellow newspapers. "To bene-lifteen.

At all mankind." Every New York It is understood in the financial

comes the announcement that his sor John D. Jr., who is notorious as a Sunday school teacher, has resigned his position with the Standard Oil Company for the special purpose of cased in rags, lying in the middle of helping his dad spend his billion or the street in front of 290 East 4th less for the "benefit of all mankind." street yesterday, the police of the

d." Every New York It is understood in the financial it, spread-headed it, world that this is the final move in paper howied it, spread-headed it, world that this is the final move in displayed it, but just how all man-young Rockefeller's plan to retire kind was to be benefited was not from all active business relations so shown with any particular clearness. that his hands may be free for the And now on top of all this; now rest of his life. John D. Rockefeller that we have come to love John D. Jr., is to be the head of the Rocke for his self-sacrifice and generosity, feller Foundation, it is believed.

The federal grand jury yesterday

court against the American Sugar Re

fining Company for the latter's fail-

in response to a subpoena duces

in the United States

near argument on an order to show

cause why the sugar company should not be held in contempt.

The subpoena in question wa

served on Charles R. Helke, secretary

of the trust, citing him to produce contracts, correspondence, etc., in connection with the government's in-vestigation of the trust under the

Sherman anti-trust law. Helke pre-sented himself before the grand jury

in response to the subpoena on Feb

ruary 28 last, and asked to be sworn.
When the District Attorney refused

to allow Heike to be sworn the lat-ter declined to produce the documents

ure to produce papers and documents

The presentment was made to Judge

who will set down a date to

a presentment for contempt of

### forbids students acceptpeting for prises without of the board," said Stev-INDICT SUGAR COMPANY

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., March 3. -William D. Haywood, former secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, who is at present touring the country giving lectures on Socialism and labor unionism, spoke at the Darling Theater to an audience of

over 1,000 people.

Haywood selected "The Class Strug gie" as his topic and so clearly and forcibly did he present his arguments that at the close of the lecture the audience unanimously approved following resolution, copies which were sent to President Taft

and others today:
"We, the citizens of Gloversville, in meeting assembled, protest against the sending of troops into peaceful communities. We vigorously protest against the use of soldiers at any time when the working class are endeavoring to improve their condition. And further, we demand the immediate repeal of the Dick milir that?" asked the court.

ught that was about it.

lasy turned it around and

lasy turned it around and

between the letter "B" and

between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years subject to drafting in

> In the course of his speech Hay-wood dealt at some length upon the frequent mine disasters, scoring the the United States cupidity and greed of the mine operators, upon whom, he said, the blame

such catastrophes rests. reported that Haywood is meeting with great success all alons the line. At the recent meetings at Sandy Hill. Troy, Newburg and Sche nectady the halls were crowded to ca

### LONDON BUNCOED.

evelt's Work Unknown There and Metropolis Falls for a Big Reception.

LONDON, March 3 .- The court of ommon council today dopted a resolution conferring the honorary freedom of the city Theodore Roosevelt in recognition "the distinguished manner in which he filled the office of President of the y, ordered the car to be United States and for the eminent she had heard him say he was gorvice. Mayer has given an service which he rendered the cause ing to kill his wife. A short time afteen other cars and the of civilization and the promotion of before his wife had come into the at in Orange, N. J., will be amicable relations between foreign nations.

Roosevelt will visit London in the middle of May.

### which the subpoena duces tecun called for. The presentation is signed by Evert S. Fink, foreman of the grand jury.

Mobile Suspect Proves to Be Janito Who Hid Wife's Body in

MURDERER CONFESSES

the Floor. Van Wagner, who was

sent to Mobile. Ala., to find out whether the man arrested there was Alexander Klein was really August Peterson, alias Johanson: alias Otz, alias Jensen, wanted here for the murder of his wife. Sophia, at 178 West 94th street, telegraphed to Inspector. spector McCafferty yesterday that Klein admitted his identity and that he killed his wife. He waived extra-dition and Inspector McCafferty expects his man to arrive in New

The woman's body was found on test the foreman treats him roughly, February 7. wedged under of the flat where she and her husband on had lived. Her husband had disapin Harlem, but had left there when the detectives arrived. A woman said possession

### CHINESE LOAN HUNG UP.

Great Britain Still Haggling Over Engineering Rights on Sze-Chuan.

WASHINGTON. March 3,-The Chinese railroad loan which has been to cross Lexington avenue. Mario under consideration for several Buzzo, of 441 Eas: 117th street, the months is still deadlocked. Great motorman, was held by the coroner Britain, it is stated, is holding up the in \$2,000 bonds pending an inquest. gling over engineering rights on the

The other three participants-the United States. Germany and France have agreed upon the terms of the loan. The amount of the loan will be \$30,000,000. Each government will receive a quarter share of this

### MERCY FOR MURDERESS.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., March 2.— Public lectures are held every Frida. five years imprisonment today by Jus-the Parker, for having murdered the auspices of Socialist Labor Party. tice Parker, for having murdered Philips de Pietre, of Madison. The jury brought in a verdict of man-

### **HOB INVADES COURT** RERNHART AND LYNCHES NEGRO 148 East 125th Street,

10.000 Dallas Citizens Watch Hanging of Prisoner Accused of Attacking Little Girl.

DALLAS, Tex., March 3 .- The most dramatic lynching in the history of Texas occurred here today when Ailen Brooks, a negro, on trial for an attack upon a two and a half-year-old white girl, was taken from the custody of fifty deputy sheriffs by a mob and hurled from a second-story win-dow of the court house to the ground.

His neck was broken as he landed and his body was carried for te blocks through the main streets be fore he was hanged in the presence of 10.000 persons. Later the mot cut down the body, carted it to the City Hall and presented it to Mayor May and the other city officials.

Dullas is quiet tonight. There is no danger of further work by the mob, for the reason that there is no desirable or available material on which it cares to work. The four were this afternoon hurried out of the Dallas county jail, placed in auto-mobiles with squads of armed guards and rushed westward to Forth Worth r Weatherford, before the mob tha Mother, to Poor to Bury Child, Leave half mile journey on foot from the Elks arch, at Main and Akard streets, to the Dallas county jail on Houston

More than 3,000 men assailed the county jail about 1 o'clock and defied the fifty armed white men assembled there to defend it. They parleyed long with the jail authorities to be given Burrell Oates and Bubber Robopy has lor the "benefit of all mankind." street yesterday, the police of the Dallas; Frank McCue, a notorious Union Market station believe that a Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with much police of the Dallas white man, charged with police of the Dallas white man, charged wh threw it out in the surface grave of the street. ago to prevent a mob at Como from lynching him.

When the mob at the jall became convinced the jailors would not ad mit the presence of these criminals the mob took steel rails for battering rt as and partially smashed in the door and were fast demolishing the brick underpinning of the building.

rushed in. Morris Spindler, thirty-five years old a leweler of 99 Mansion street Then dynamite was displayed an the stern declaration made inat the said that he had seen the puckage in the street the night before and building would be blown up if further stubbornness was persisted in. jailors then permitted a committee of natural death and was placed in prisoner desired by the mob could be

The body was placed in the morgue News from Grand Prairie, Arling ton and Fort Worth was received an nouncing the arrival of the fugitive and their guards at these places. Then, about 2:30 p.m., the mob, realizing that they had been foiled, sullenly dispersed.

### AUSTIN, Tex., March 3 .- Governo Campbell is greatly aroused over the mob violence at Dallas teday. He is keeping in close touch with the situa-tion and says that other companies of the volunteer guard will be ordered out if it is deemed necessary to afford further protection to the negro pris-

He will request that a special gran jury be convened to investigate the lynching of Allan Brooks and have the leaders and other members of the mob indicted. If necessary special counsel will be employed by the state o assist in the prosecution of the ruilty parties. Governor Campbel guilty parties. looks upon the action of the mob as

### BOSSES OBSTINATE

Sixty Traveling Bag Workers Rebe Against Unsanitary Conditions-Demand More Elbow Room.

A committee of the striking suitwas gesticulating and strange sounds case makers yesterday called on the and excited talk and then all stood up firm of Damm & Lacher, 17-19 Walker street, and presented the follow Pier 40, North river, looked queer ing demands: An increase in wages of for a minute. The foreman ran up- 10 per cent., better treatment and stairs and spoke to his superior, the better sanitary conditions.

higher up. For a minute the superiors for them to turn around. cursed the inferiors and then ran Three weeks ago a co-

cursed the inferiors and then ran down stairs. Good promises were the place workers called on the firm made and the strikers returned to and explained that they could not It was explained that the company, them going because the space too narrow, and when they wanted to work harder they jostled fellow-work They were told that nothing ers. could be done. Then the twenty-six

they enter the wharf any old time. suit case makers walk The traveling bag cutters and haning that the firm would settle the strikers in a peaceable way, but seeing that the strike was on the and it is said that he even manages third week, and no settlement been reached they laid down their tools and went on a sympathy strike.

The firm has thus far been unable o secure strikebreakers, as the trade minute strike will put a stop to such is well organized, but to frighten methods—at any rate the company away the strikers police were stationed to guard the empty walls of the deserted shop.

When the committee of the striker called on the firm, they down, the employer refused to to them and they were told that if they did not immediately leave the shop they would be taken out by the

The car was descending Duffy's Hill at a rapid rate. The woman became The strikers are members of the Independent Suit Case Makers' Union. which is affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades. union will hold a ball at Grand

Manhattan Hall, 309 Grand street, tomorrow night. The proceeds of the ball will go toward the fund for con-ducting the fight against this firm.

PEARY WANTS SOUTH POLE. Commander Robert E. Peary aptative dash to the South Pole. was a guest at a dinner held by the Chamber, and made a speech, in which he expressed his desire to make

FRENCH ELECTIONS APRIL 24. PARIS. March 3 .- The cabinet decided today upon April 24 as the date for the next election to the Questions and discussion after the chamber of deputies.

# RAND SCHOOL DANCE

AT WEBSTER HALL 119 to 125 East With Street, Bot. Third and Fourth Areas Friday Evening, March 4th, 1910 TICKET, 25 CENTS

Arranged by the Rand School Entertainment Comm

Tickets for Sale at the Rand School, 112 East 19th Street, and 0 of "Forward," 175 East Broadway. ......

### BUDGET TO BE THERE

Will Follow Question of Lord's Veto Power.

LONDON, March 3,-What has come to be known as "the mystery of the budget," since Premier Asquith made no mention of it when presenting the government's program to parliament, is being cleared up.

This afternoon the premier inform-

### TO WORK PRISONERS

ALBANY, March 3.—At the is stance of the Commission of Prison three bills were introduced in the Ad sembly today by W. B. Reed, of Car

This afternoon the premier informed the house of commons that the budget would be brought up imme-state prisons to distribute the manufacturing industries in countries the superintendentbudget would be brought up immediately after the resolutions regarding the Lords' power of veto are passed.

Premier Asquith also reiterated that the government would not continue in office unless its veto proposal passes.

State prisons to distribute the mean factured products of penitentiaris and provides that the earnings convicts from overtime work may be increased so that instead of receiving as now, but a few cents per day faithful service may earn up, for a nucleus as a Jallar daily. much as a Jollar daily.

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M'CARR'S BATS are always the best chespect. 250 Boosty.

HYGEIA ICE. C. P. Kimmey Co., independent, ten E. 73d St. Oareful attention to family trade. who were spirited out of Dallas

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FRINTERS

STATIONERY, RUBE

TAILOR—TROUSERS A S ila.....1781 Pi

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here's class J. Attabuler, Maher, 15 Eles de to the 168 Boston, Mass. Sal. 201-6 Maj 10c Cigar. Mail orders Elled. PHOTOGRAPH STUDE UNION MADE HATE

Prodwy Mat Same His Comment of the C Wholesale and Retail, McCane. .... Suffrey UNION LAHEL PAUS AND THE PAUS A

NEW JERSEY DIRECTORY

Dr. Geo. Shapiro... 6 Belm BOUTS AND SHORE

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### AT THE LABOR TEMPLE, 243 E. 84th STREET Admission, Fifteen Cents. Full Program Will Be Announced Tomorrow.

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omorrow is the Day!

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CALL

THE 26th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

HAS ARRANGED A

CONCERT AND BALL

## NOT GUILTY, SAY MILK DIRECTORS

Jérome, as Counsel, Enters Plea for Seven of Eight Indicted Members of Exchange.

Seven of the eight directors of the cost \$3. I was getting deeper and deeper consolidated Milk Exchange, through their counsel, William Travers Jerome. pleaded not guilty yesterday to the probation officer and cried. Seven of the eight directors of th ome, pleaded not guilty yesterday to indictments charging them with viola-tions of the Donnelly monopoly law The directors were not in court. No plea was entered for the eighth in-dicted director, Walter R. Comfort,

who is in Cuba.

The men who pleaded not guilty were Thomas O. Smith. Frederick Seller, Daniel Bailey, John A. Mc-Bride, Henry F. Huntsmann, James A. Howell, and George Slaughter. The indictments charge that in April and again in June last year the exchange met at 6 Harrison street and yoted the value of milk to be 21 41 per fortywho is in Cuba. value of milk to be \$1.41 per forty quart can. Additional indictments lie each individual director. liam A. De Ford, assistant district at-torney, who presented the evidence to and jury was wrought up over that he intended to see if the absent might not be extradited, al

Jerome said that in all human prob ability Comfort would return to New York long prior to the trial of the

"If, in the event he does not," he added, "the offence charged being a misdemeanor, he could be represented by coursel in his absence."

De Ford said he intended to move for trial of the joint indictment, and he did not want one of the eight ab-sent: he wished to try all together. Justice Goff said he did not think toward extradition would be warmented at this time. No action No action

Another session of the Attorney General's milk investigation was held yesterday before William Grant Brown, referee, Edgar L. Marston, a director of the Borden Condensed Company, being the first wit-Marston, a partner of Blair &

the price of bottled milk until it was anneanced by the president of the Borden Company. He had never had communication with directors of any cother milk company in reference to soles, and from a wreck make a new advancing the price of milk. In fact, being." other milk company in reference to advancing the price of milk. In fact, he knew but two or three of the mer connected with other companies Marston said it was customary for the Borden officers to raise or lower prices without consulting the direc-

NO TRANQUILITY IN TIBET.

Government Assurances Disprove Porce Needed to Keep Order.

PEKING. March 3 .- Dispatcher from Tibet disproye the government following the invasion by the Chi-

Telegrams from Lhasa say that rumore circulated in the capital since the flight of the Dalai Lama have disturbed the people and that the Ambau Chinese resident considers the exercise of force necessary to the preer-



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### Lack of Employment Drives Young Girls to Prostitution

A type of the young girls who

deformatory for two years. Having just

miseries of the East Side. The girls who

her, more than to Miss Perlman, for as

sistance. Being in the country three of four years, and an immigrant girl her

self, she knows the insurmountable condi

"It's work, work, work, that they want. How badly they want it the outside world will never know. Some families

are literally starving for a piece of bread

but where that piece of bread is to come

"Of course all the cases here are no

Take that woman in the corner for in stance." and she pointed to a plainly

dressed creature who sat, sad-faced, in a little seat with the tears continually d creature who sat, sad-faced, in

at the age of fourteen, and at sixteen

s working as a waitress in a down-town

Bright Lights Spoil Many.

reaked with gray.
"Here is a case of earning too much

was engaged to be married. All in all

was engaged to be married anything that she she could have had anything that she might wish for. Then the bright lights of the dance halls began to attract her, as

they would attract any one who works all day in a dark little shop. Getting home at 2 in the morning left her incapacitated for work on the following day, and after a few weeks she lost her

break away from her standard of living and her savings dribbled away. It is needless to go into her past history. She is here and we are trying to mold out a better woman.

come that greets one at the door is a real

welcome, a welcome of sisterhood. Of the thousands that call yearly for aid

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ohn F. Tobin, Preside

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Bread bearing this label is Union

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fered with.

osition. She found it impos

unning down her thin cheeks.
"She was married to a good-for-nothin

husband lost his job, took to drink

entirely by the lack of work

tions against which the girls have t "Does this look like prosperity?" she asked, as the room filled with girls ap-plying for positions, that they might earn

passed twenty, the enthusiasm and ardor of youth have been partly crush

by being continually in touch

enough money to exist.

from I do not know.

Miss Perlman Says Economic Conditions Alone Fill Our Streets With Fallen Souls.

"But what was I to do," sobbed pretty little Dora Israelski. "I was getting \$2.50 a week, and my board and room

It was a typical Thursday night at the Educational Alliance in the office of the Council of Jewish Women. There were about forty in the room. Flashily dressed girls sat side by side with ragged, worn-out women. None were without their sorrows of the past. None were the longing for a better life "The case of Dora Israelski is typical."

said Miss Ray Perlman, the probation officer, who, born and hred on the East Side, understands its conditions thoroughly." The conditions of the Eas Side are not to be changed in a day The conditions of the Bast Gur al-kind that drive many Dora Israelski wa aditions of the East Side are th the street. For Dora Israelski was a good girl, as her mother, who stands be side her, testifies. The main question be fore them now is what is to be done.

thing that we can do is to heal over old wounds, smooth over their present trou-bles and to look for the future. Every-thing is done to make them forget their past. We secure positions for them where they are treated like human beings. Some are sent to school, while others are kept at our country homes till they are able to work."

She added, "And some go back to the

streets.
"It is discouraging to see the num najority are girls from the street. remainder are immigrant girls who com seeking work. We supply many factorie with help and still there are thousands o girls who would be glad to work for a pittance. It is almost impossible for an pittance. It is almost impossible for an unskilled girl to earn even a mere living and a mere living soon becomes an existence. There are few who ever think of giving a helping hand to the needy. and it is easy to imagine the result.

and she had to go out on the street to support her children. When her husband Milk Company, being the first witness. Marston, a partner of Blair & co., bankers, declared that his firm had nothing to do with the financial affairs of the Borden Company.

In answer to questions by John B. Coleman, the witness testified that he knews nothing about the increase in ber of women banded together to aid their secured work to earn enough to buy bread for the children she lived the quie bread for the children she lived the quiet life that she had always hoped for. That was 12 years ago. For 12 years she walked the streets, in summer and winter, rain, sleet, and snow, so that she could raise the children that she bore.

One of the Rescued.

Miss Perlman is optimism personified She flits around the room, dropping a cheery word here and there to the down hearted who sit in the little seats, round shouldered, tired, defeat spread across their faces. It is encouragement that

they want more than anything else.

About 8 o'clock the room was filled.

Most of the girls came direct from work. supperless, and remained until 10 and 11 in the evening. In one corner sat a mother, about sixteen years old, with a cooling babe at her breast. A young man sat beside her shaking a rattle to amuse the child.

of my foster children." Miss Perlman, as she took the baby "During the panic of 1907, when all the factories closed down, the girl, being idle, went astray and was finally sent to the petty larceny. While there I learned that she was pregnant, so I took her out on probation and had her sent to our home in Staten Island, where the child home in Staten Island, where the child was born. I knew the man who was the chief cause of the trouble, but I was powerless to act. One day I received word that he had been arrested on some petty charge. I hurried to the court and managed to get him out on probation. Having both in my charge, the rest was easy. I arranged a formal wedding, with all the pomp that any East Side girl might wish. I am proud of this case." better woman. As soon as she picks herself together she is going to get mar-ried. Some men have faith."

And so the work goes on. The wel-

might wish. I am proud of this case."
"And how did it end?" she was asked.
"Well." she said, as she fonded the child, "he is working steadily, and she is making an ideal housewife, and they are both living happily in a Harlem flat, which shows that there is some good in the worst of us. ud of this case none are turned away empty-handed.
They leave to take up their interrupted cares of motherhood and sisterhood, which fate, in the form of poverty, had inter-

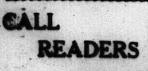
which shows that there is some good in the worst of us.

"There are many cases like this," she continued, "and if work can be had the little tragedy always ends happily. It is the lack of work that wrecks the home. The best thermometer of prosperity is the number of women on the streets. When the shops close down the town overflows with prostitutes, and vice versa. It's all a question of work."

The work of Miss Cecilia Greenestone is different. As Miss Perlman's assistant, she was stationed in the Bedford

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# PACKER PLEADS

Frederick Cooper, of Swift & Co., First of Indicted Beef Men to Appear in Court.

neat packers indicted in Hudson sey City and pleaded not guilty. Cooper is a director of and the castern agent for Swift & Co. He is the first of the indicted men to plead. His home is in Montelair. Through his counsel. William D.

Edwards and Edward Smith, he en-There was nothing the matter with tered his plea of not guilty, with the Matty's pitching, in fact the big felproviso that it may be withdrawn, which means that he has not waved his right to demur to the indictment After the plea had been accepted cutor, who has charge of the investi gation of the cold storage system, and if he was in court as an individua or as a representative of Swift &

He replied that he was there as an individual.

Bali was fixed at \$2,500, and the

bond for that amount was provided by the National Surety Company. Summonses for other directors and resident agents to appear in the court of Oyer and Terminer on March 10, to plead to the indictments, were served yesterday by Thomas Madigan,

deputy sheriff.

Justice Swayze, of the Suprem Court in Jersey City, has issued an order directing the officers of the several meat packing corporations charged with restraint of trade, to appear in the court at Trenton next Tuesday, to show cause why they should not produce the minutes of the various meetings of stockholders and directors.

This order was issued at the request of Prosecutor Garven, who names of the directors present at the meetings at which the alleged offences against public welfare were author

### JAMMED ELEVATOR FALLS, INJURING SIX

was arrested about two weeks ago the case was called to my attention. An elevator jammed with passen At present her children are in the Hirsch where they will be kept for some The man has disappeared and she orner of Beekman and Nassau streets fell from the second floor to the sul cellar, forty feet below, at the lunc restaurant. Being a waitress is no easy task, as you doubtless know, but the hour yesterday, and six persons bruised and shocked, were carried thought that she will get her children back has aroused her mother instinct to such an extent that we have no doubt she helpless from the wreck. They were stretched out on the basement floor one of them, a young woman stenogwill remain of the street for the sake of rapher, unconscious, and ambulance urgeons treated them.

The passengers imprisoned in the cage were hauled out by Squad Lieutenant O'Rourke, who happened to be on the corner. Marie Schepkowitz, aged twenty, of 002 Union avenue, the Bronx, ankle

"Bad company is accountable for a number of these cases," she continued, as she pointed to a girl who sat in the rear of the room. She was pretry, well-dressed and had an air of refinement that denoted a careful bringing up. She was lenoted a careful bringing up. She was tot more than eighteen, but her hair was broken. Arthur McClure, of 228 East 202d treet; internal injuries.
Nicholas O'Neill, the elevator oper She worked as a designer for a couple of years, saved several hundred dollars and tor, of 37 West 132d street, Interna

injuries. Joseph Rethun, aged eighteen, 140 Nassau street, shock and bruises. Harold D. Cooper, aged twenty-hree, an insurance agent, of 529 West 162d street.

Clifford Mackey, aged seventeer of the superintendent of building. The three first in the list were

taken to hospitals and the others went home after they were treated After Captain O'Toole and his re-

serves arrived they made an investi-gation and then, as a precaution, arrested Thomas Wyre, the engineer of the building, on a technical charge egligence.

When experts from the Fidelity and Casualty Company, which insures the elevators in the building, made an examination they soon found the trouble strap the counterweight of the ascending piston upon the descending elevator car was released, and nothing supported the weight of the car but the weights of the affected traveling sheave itself and a par

Charles W. Hall is the owner of the building and Maclay & Davies of 67 Wall street are its agents.

### POLICE FIZZLE IN GOOTMAN MURDER CASI

When George Schwartz, alias Cres cent Penefeure, was arraigned in Har-lem Police Court yesterday charged with having murdered Moses Gootman, the shirtwaist manufacturer, it his flat, 16 East 109th street, on the night of January 30, he denied knowl edge of the affidavit of confession of the murder, that he is alleged to have made Wednesday, for Inspector Mc-Cafferty.

Magistrate House, much disgusted. sent Schwartz back to Yonkers to start a two-year sentence for shop-

Several days ago. Judge Beale, of Yonkers, sentenced Schwartz, under the name of Penefeure, for shoplift-ing, but his alleged confession that he killed Gootman caused him to b

he killed Gootman caused him to be brought to this city.
"I will turn this matter over to the District Attorney," said Magistrate House, "and if we cannot indict him for the Gootman murder we can at least prosecute him on a charge of periury. Here is the affidavit he of perjury. Here is the affidavit he is alleged to have made and signed. In which it is said he killed Gootman, and now he says it is not true and that he knows nothing about it."

GAS OVERCOMES A FAMILY.

Louis Oran, of 181 Claremont ave found overcome by gas yesterday morning. A doctor revived them af-

# SPORTS

# MATTY PITCHES GOOD

MARLIN, Texas, March 3 .- Mctie this afternoon, in a game that was scrappy from start to finish and which conspiring to restrain trade, appeared yesterday before Judge Blair in Jersey City and pleaded not guilty. Back side gathered five runs came convinced that Willie Lewis and pleaded not guilty. ing on their second day out and be cause they scored three of their runs while Matthewson adorned the box

low used his drop ball for the first time and whistled them over with speed to burn, but his fielders were not so strong in his support. Matty handled himself a black mark when he tossed up a slow ball to Cy Seymour, who promptly lost it over the right field fence, this lick accounting for two runs.

Infielder Arthur Fletcher arrived a noon, but did not put on a uniform today. He has been having a siege of the grip and is not as strong usual. However, a mineral water bath and an afternoon in the hot sun made him feel so good that he is going to get busy tomorro

Regulars ..... 1 0 0 1 2 0 1-5 12 4 Yanigans .... 2 0 0 3 0 0 0-5 9 5 Two base hits, Seymour. Murray Herzog, Devore, Snodgrass. runs-Snodgrass, Seymour. Batteries

-Drucke, Crandall, Dickson, Meyers and Schlei; Klawitter, Mathewson, Beil and Snodgrass. CLARK'S ARRIVAL EXPECTED Marathon Runner Will Compete in

Professional Races,

With the arrival in New York to morrow of Frank Clarke, the Scotch champion, the ranks of professional foot runners will be swelled by one of the best long distance men who ever left the British Isles, Clarke will mile race in Madison Square Garden March 14, and his record is one which will warrant all the other starters in

regarding him with awe. Clarke's greatest forte is Marathon running, as attested by his mark of 2:33:45. He is twenty-five years of age, and an extremely modest fellow who fears no runner in the professional ranks today.

LEWIS MATCHED

Weeks.

PARIS. March 3.-Willie Lewis and Billy Papke today signed articles to Graw's regulars and a team of fast fight twenty rounds at the Cirque de youngsters battled seven innings to a Paris on March 19. Papke had origithe bout between Willie Lewis and came convinced that Willie Lewis is the better of the two and decided to come of the second bout between the Lewis boys.

The "Illinois Thunderbolt" will have

a decided advantage in weight over Willie Lewis, but the latter is not worried a bit over this.

BOSTON GETS NATIONAL BOUTS

BOSTON, March 3.—The national mateur boxing championships are to be held in Boston, April 11 and 12. George V. Brown, of the Boston Athletic Association, today is preparing to receive entries in the following classes: Bantam weight, 105 pounds featherweight, 115 pounds; special weight, 125 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 145 pounds; middleweight, 158 pounds; heavy weight, 156 pounds and over.

### MURPHY COMING HERE.

Tommy Murphy is on his way here om Frisco, and when he arrives Owen Moran's manager, Charley Har vey, will demand another match, Percoming champion lightweight are pos sibly suffering from excessive enthu-

KETCHEL TO FIGHT KAUFMAN Stanley Ketchel, who has finally tied up to a new manager, will meet Al Kaufman in a six-round bout over in Quakerville in the near future This should be a corking good fight, say the wise men, with a chance for Ketchel to redeem himself.

S. CASSI UNION HATTE

CARR 38 A

Boys' and Children's Shoes THE ROYAL SHOE FOR \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a &

### BEECHER WINS

Ghetto Champion Wilips Yo man to a Standstill at the Mere Club.

Willie Beecher, the East Bid orite, decisively defeated Goldman last night in a go at the Long Acre Athletic Beecher excelled his opponent every stage of the game, and that he had to be reckoned bantamweight elimination.

Both started off nicely in the three rounds, which were about a After this it was all Beecher. The final round was a hair-in Beecher scoring a clean knock with swings to the jaw, and beta ishing strong with a smashes to the body and

WOODSMAN EATEN BY SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Ma James Smith, a woodsman, by welves in the woods near terday, after fighting a despettle for his life. The wolves him while he was alone, him while ne was the return of a brother. We latter returned he found his b bones in the center of a circle walves, while an empty dead wolves, while an eming rifle showed that he

AUGUSTA, Ga., March Cobb received and signed h with the Detroit America Baseball Club yesterday. Co tract calls for a salary of a nually for three years.



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MEETINGS .

**Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators** Members are requested to attend a Special Meeting, Monday. March 7, at 644 8th Ave. American Hall.

The Trustees and Special Auditing Committee will tender their report.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

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SPINNEES on britannia metal. The Higgins-Redgers Co., Wallingford, Conn. 1984;

TRANDARD MAT MIRROR AND MARK— A 10c nevetty; practical, unique; 350 per cast, post; 85.000 sold Sentis Expedition. Trans-AED M°G. CO., Dept. C., Lesonic. R. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WELL-READ Comrade, who can translate Franch. Sponish and English, desires a post tion of any kind; is a fair typist. Address & ... care The Coli.

NOTICE. All teachers and the committee from the Socialist Sunday School are asked to attend the meeting which is called by the executive board from the schools, to decide about the May

Pestival, which will take place on the first of that month. The meet-ing will take place Sunday, March 5, 1910, in 206 East Broadway, at 2 p.m. East Side.

LETINGTON AV., See (68th st.) - With iffout board: househeeping privileges; \$8 up; sificat board; housesterns, parior, basement.

ST. MARK'S PLACE, 20—Nice, large, furanalysis on the state of the state o nished room, onlishle 2 pentiopses.

14721, 208 E., near 3d are.—Nice burnished rooms double, single; househeeping.

10721 87., 288 E., het, 24 and 8d are.—Nice turnished room, for gentleman; all conveniences. Apply Mrs. B. Mailly, Rand School, 112 East 16th at.

197H ST. MS E.—Large furnished room; 197H ST. MS E.—Large furnished room; for two; heat, running water, act;; private house. John Holet. STTF, 516 E.—Laght, furnished roome; 51.50 vielty: ope fight to. 61ST. MS E.—Neetly furnished. 197H ST. 322 E.—Two large com-come. for 2 or 3; also large and single leat, running water, bath, 420, 231 E.-Large, small rooms; use co

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STH AVE., 230—Kitchen, nedroom adjoining, gas, bath, tube, range; others \$1.00 up.

15TH, 15T W.—Large room, heated, \$5; pantiemen; couple; amail \$1.50, \$8.

19TH, 451 W.—Benutiful housekeeping rooms; half room, \$1.75 up; ranning water. SOTH, 300, 221 W.—Lare, small; housekeep ag privileges; \$1.50. \$2.50. \$3. \$4.50. \$5. \$6.71. \$1.50. \$2.50. \$5. \$1.50. \$2.50. \$3. \$1.50. \$2.50. \$3. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$3. \$1.50.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

CONCORD ST., 73, near the Bridge—House heeping room; running water; small room. CARLTON AVE., 524 (Brooklyn)—Larg room, hot and cold water and best; near sit way; bath; moderate. P. Nolan. 726-5t DEAN ST. 96-Large room; also small room;

CREENE AVE., SOS—Large, sunny room bested; kitchenette; hall room; gentlemen.
PEARL ST. STS—Light housekeeping, al hall room; near Borough Rall.
PINEAPPLE ST., 100—Single, double room \$1.25. \$2.50. \$5; heated; gentlemen. SANDS ST., 78—Large and small neatly fur-nished rooms; convenient to Eridge. SOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE. 5 (mer salway)— Resutiful rooms, \$2. \$5; all conveniences.

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

APARTMENTS TO LET—East Side.

2D AVE. 1314, near 60th—5 light rooms; reduced \$16; month free.

2D AVE. 2003—6 large, light rooms; one family on Soor; low rent. Janitor.

5TH AVE. 2163.

5TH Sort-313 E.—Esgant s and 5 rooms; 82.

28.50 and \$30.

715T. \$16 E.—4 rooms, bath, bot water, \$15; 8 rooms. \$21; jatest improvements.

PARLOR faor, suitable for doctor or dentier; also other large and small light rooms, heat and running water, bot and cold. at reasonable prices. Mrs. M. Schrenk. 130 East 72d st.

515T. 235 E.—Ground floor and basement; titchen, bath; large, light; \$30.

50TH, 315 E.—3 cheerful, light rooms, bath; \$15; month free. Basting's bell.

55TH, 216 E.—3 learny free; 5 large, light rooms; botlers, rangurs; 20 floor, \$56.

55TH, 20 E.—Eignatt foors, 5 rooms and bath; house entirely renovated; low roots.

105TH, 17 E.—6 large, light rooms, bath; and 11 improvements; hot water supply; \$31.

105TH, 205 E.—6 large, light rooms, both; large rooms, beth unprovements; rout \$25.

116TH, 205 E.—6 large, light rooms, both; 130TH, 205 E.—6 large, light rooms, both; 130TH, 255 E.—6 large, light rooms, both; 130TH, 255 E.—6 large, light rooms, both; 130TH, 255 E.—6 large, light rooms, both; 135Th, 175 E.—6 large front rooms, both; 135Th, 135Th

13815, 175 E.— large front reems, bath; clean, quiet house; 317. 13077, 363 E.—d acceptionally terms, light comes and both, improvements; rent 350.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sid

TTH AVE. 887-5 reams; bath; perly reavated Junitor or telephage 808 Peam.
STH AVE., \$735-6 light reams; dumb waites
private halls; \$15. 526 Inquire junitor.
11/TH AVE., \$66-4 reams; rest \$16. Appl
to junitor. to justice.

11784 280 W.—S. 4 large, light rooms; het water; private block; 216. 216.

14781 344 W.—S-6 large, light rooms; het maner private block; 216. 216.

14781 344 W.—S-6 large, light rooms; languages; 14781 280 W.— light rooms; languages; 14781 212 W., seer 5th svo.—S rooms and hath. 217. 212 W., seer 5th svo.—S rooms and hath. 217. 218 and 219.

28711, 252 W., hear othe—Bright cheerful dat 5 rooms through, 280, Jantress.

44782, 221 W.—S-1 large rooms to let; improvements; rests 50, 210, 211.

UNFURNISHED FLATS APARTMENTS TO LET

BATHGATE AVE. S16-817; bristerooms, beth; 2 blocks east Pelbage two COURTLANDT AVE., 708 (164th). Hight, modern recomes bet water; Hight TINTON AVIL., 521, near 166th—basement; 7 rooms and bath; 58.

WERSTER AVE., 1416. corner approximations; buth, steam best, but water

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

dety should be announced form, you in winning new members. For up at your next meeting, Special into upon application. Tork Call, 4d2 Pearl St., New Y Eindly and to correction as this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN 1551 M Ave.

Co-operative League, Meets even day evening at University Settlement, and Rivington streets. B. I. Com. Musicians. Greater H. 7. Hu-Level 743. Headquarters open dal-teriness meeting every friday at Hall, Broadway, coror De Kats Jyn. 'Phone. Sid Boshwick.

Bocialist Party, New York Const.
partiers, 30 East Soil St., Manbeller
sorts, 0 s. St. to 10 p. St. Tul. 500
loganizer and Financial Servetary, U.
Butchere' Union No. 11 (See
lects every Monday, 6 p. m., St. St.
Eall. 216 East 180th St.

Local 478 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. reery Tuesday night at the Labor Tuesday State 54th St. room S. at 8 o'clack. Moelter, Fh. Seyr. 542 Eact 150th St. Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony ava.

COAL AND WOOD. deres or phase your orders to

BOOKS FOR SALE.

FORGING OF THE NEW. By Fra Wentstorth. A heautifully bound per volume. Price, \$1.0%. By I pton Sin thrilling story of seventure by the a The Jungle. Bound. 50 cents. Special price for these two books, also. Limited supply. The New York 42 Pearl et., N. Y. City.

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or and to. Janter.

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COBB GETS \$9,000 A

The 545th Bay of The Call and our Ad-**GENT'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS** 

Classified Advertisements

Anite C. Block, 746 St. ue, New York city.

SALLAD OF HEROES.

Austin Dobson. u passed, and now are not in some remoter day, d dust from doubtful spo en of ancient airs away, you perished, must mer

were naught, and so pro with that cold burden

may be, above the plot your once imperial clay than o'er men forget regarding grasses sway— there no sweeter is the la: bird—though you remain distinction of decay you wrought are not fi

while yet in tower or cot story stirs the pulses' play; forget the sordid lot— ordid care, of cities gray— yet, beset in homelier fray, orn from you the lesson plain may go. so honor stay-you wrought are not in

Envoy.
of old! I humbly lay
strei on your graves again;
r men have done, men may;
seds you wrought are not in

DAY AT MYSTIC, CONN Edward Perkins Clarke

lebration of Womans' Day by le (Conn.) Socialist Sunday o leaflets and covered the very short time on Saturda,

ure of the program Sunday debate. "Resolved, That hould have the right to vote." sple Clarke, affirmative, and heehan, negative. Both eleven

ate was side-splitting, and ebate was side-splitting, and down the house. The negamaintained by a pugnacious of Erin who had volunteered that side four weeks ago with avado. After the affirmative had expressed her views, the speaker yelled out. "She out of a book." He was much ed to take the floor, but the urged him to get up and he a man. Then he got up, hing into his opponent's face anything to say he had betit out of a book or somein to get up and say noththen indignantly denied copyargument from a newspaper
g any help from any one. The
aing daunted, got right up
d, "I don't have to get it out
k or paper; I get it out of my
pointing to the place where
ce is supposed to be located,
sat down amid screams of
feeling entirely satisfied that
word had been said on equal

were recited by a girl who uffrage sash (yellow) and pennant with the famous Votes for Women." This is loudly applauded by the

N'S DAY MEETING ON STATEN ISLAND.



SHOES. 1884 AVENUE

e offering for this week

Marth Si.St. 1.50

WARE SKIRTS Slightly 25c

BLE BLOUSE Size 4 25c

following Specials:

& CHILDREN'S

an's committee appointed by the Socialist party of Richmond County held
a yery successful woman suffrage
mass meeting on Staten Island. Mrs.
Harlow McMillen, Mrs. Anna Veeck
and myself have been working for
weeks to bring about this result, and
we were not disappointed. The subject of woman suffrage is alive on the
island, a.m. indeed, it is everywhere;
but up to Saturday night no meetins
had been held there which presented
the subject from the Socialist standpoint. Cards advertising the meeting
and notices in the local papers
brought out an audience of a hundred
or more, which was as many as we
had a right to expect.

or more, which was as many as we had a right to expect.

The poet, Edwin Markham, who lives on Staten Island, attended and was introduced as the first speaker. He made a genial, short speech, saying that he was in favor of woman suffrage because he was in favor of good housekeeping everywhere; that women were the natural housekeepers, and that their absence in govern-

women were the natural housekeepers, and that their absence in government affairs was plainly apparent.
Our principal speaker was Franklin
H. Wentworth, who gave his lecture,
"The Woman's Portion," to the great
satisfaction of the audience, though
probably few of them had ever heard
a Socialist speaker before. When
questions were called for at the close
of the lecture there were plenty who of the lecture there were plenty who were looking for light, and the audi-

were looking for light, and the audience broke up with reluctance.

There was singing by Mr. L. Harris
Washburn, of Brooklyn, which added
greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Your correspondent, with some
mingivings, presided, and two pretty
girls took up a good collection. Altogether, we consider it a very good
beginning for Staten Island, and some
of the good Comrades there have already suggested that it should be followed in due course of time with another similar meeting. Yours for
emancipation.

BERTHA W. HOWE.

HOW VOTING DEVELOPS WOMEN The Australian Review of Reviews in an article on Women and Nationa

note the sound common sense which was talked by the delegates. Incinote the sound common sense which was talked by the delegates. Incidentally it expressed the ridiculousness of the home government in refusing to allow one-half of the members of the human family the right to take an intelMgent interest in national affairs. Such abstruse subjects as the economic independence of women, the best methods of interesting the rising generation in commonwealth welfare, finance and railways, etc., were discussed with a freedom and intelligence that are only to be experienced when women are allowed the same opportunities as men in the discussion of national affairs. The development of women in this respect in Australia with universal franchise is remarkable, and the day is not very far distant when they will take their place in our national councils. If they would bring to the discussion of federal matters a little more refinement than has been exhibited lately in the federal house, that day may well be hurried on."

Women are eligible to parliament in Australia, but none have yet been

THE STARS AND THE FOG.

Sirius, the present "evening star," like an unset jewel to be placed in my lady's brooch. But Jupiter steadmy lady's brooch. But Jupiter stead-ily rising in the eastern sky soon outshines Sirius. Added to these heave moon make an ideal night.

Next morning there is a fog s thick that objects ten feet away be come fleeting shadows. As you grope along, you must feel your way, so to speak. Some people let the fog dampen their spirits. Others cannot be dampened.

The worst fog known is that of the brain: Brain-fog. A fogged brain is conducive to clear weather.

more than a fogged atmosphere is conductive to clear weather. To drive away that fogged brain of ment will clear away cobwebs and make a man think a little more about his condition and that of his neigh-

Are you going to be the sun to lift Prices Lower Than the fog from the brain of some of Anywhere Elsa. your fellowmen? Just try it.

## DEPARTMENT STORE

831-833 Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N.Y.

Tel. 2000 Plaza.

Fine line of Infants' White Sample Dress less than 1-2 price. We sell "Everwear" Guarantee Hose for

Ladies, Gents and Children

REN'S FURNISHINGS-Our Mon's Furnish ings Pepartment comprises the leading brands of Shirts, Collars, Nockties, Underwear, etc.

SAVE THIS COUPON We give one Coupen like this with each renty-five-cent cash purchase of goods in

When you have fifty, bring them to us id we will give you fifty cents' worth of sychantian in mechanical M. & A. KATZ Department Stere

831-833 3d Av., near Sist St., New York

Louis and Johnnie will be there! Will you? HUNDREDS ARE ON THE WAY TO-

LANDBUND HALL, 1032 First Ave. (57th St.) THIS SATURDAY, MARCH 5th, 8 P. M.

THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK CALL

TICKETS, 10 CENTS

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DANCING-PRIZES-MUSIC-FUN FOR MEN AND WOMEN 16th and 18th Assembly N. Y. S. P.

# AUSTRIA TO PROBE

Ambassador Von Hengervar Demands Inquiry Into Killing by Trooper at Bethlehem, Pa.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 3. — The killing of the Hungarian steelworker. Szambo, by the state constab ulary at Bethlehem has been taken up by Baron von Hengervar, ambassaup by Baron von Hengervar, ambassa-dor from Austria-Hungary, and will compel the United States government to make official investigation, to be followed, if the facts presented are sustained, by punishment of the trooper, John T. Monghan, of Company B, and a monied reparation to

dead man's family. This action of the Austria-Hungary was brought about by in Washington of a committee from the Bethlehem striking steel workers, headed by Jacob Tazelaar. organizer for the American Federa tion of Labor, who had been given a power of attorney by the wife and children of the dead Hungarian.

Organizer Tazelaar recited to the embassador how before the arrival of the state constabulary, placed upon the police blotter in Bethlehem, that orderly public meetings had been held by the strikers, attended in person by Chief of Police Hugo Kelly and Burgess O. L. Priest, and that the state constabulary arrived in town marching three abreast down the main street, two mounte troopers on each side riding their women and chidren, for the apparent purpose of terrorizing the populace.
At the corner of 3d and Linde

streets, within two blocks of the city hall, they began firing, one shot en-tering the Hotel Majestic and piercing the brain of Joseph Szambo. to surrender the trooper who fired refusal and not until three days after the killing was the man finally given up to the city authorities, only to be immediately released on \$5.000 ball, furnished by a representative of

Continuous acts of lawlessness were lary upon union men going to and from meetings. One Hungarian, on accompanied by his wife, was attacksead until he became unconscious and his union book torn up. So open and flagrant were the acts of these "Amer-ican Cossacks" that the local clergy protested and public sentiment among completely in favor of the strikers.

foreign power in order to protect workingmen in the United States is scandal that the Washington au thorities are making every effort to disavow, but the action of the Austria-Hungary embassy has placed the matter in a light where it cannot be

### **FALLS DEAD IN COURT**

Former United States Com John Ridgway Expires While Pleading Case.

James Ridgway, former United States court commissioner, dropped dead in Part XIII. in the Supreme Court yesterday as he arose to plead a case in which he was plaintiff. Heart disease caused death.

Ridgway was suing Philip Ransome for \$2,500 for professional services. John J. Vauss, attorney for the defendant, had seated himself after hav-

Then the white-haired attorney arcse to his feet, advanced toward the jury, gasped and fell back dead in a

Ridgway was eighty-one years old and one of the oldest and most prominent practitioners in Brooklyn.

SLAYER GETS TEN YEARS.

Following his conviction of manslaughter in the first degree, John Washington, the murderer, who was defended during his trial by William less than ten years nor more than eighteen years and four months in

### **PUBLIC LECTURES**

The following free lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight: De Witt Clinton High School, 59th

street and Tenth avenue: "How Uncle Tom's Cabin Came to Be Writen." Charles E. Stowe.
Wadleigh High School, 115th street. near Seventh avenue:

American Neighbors," Dr. William R. Shepherd.

Public School 14, 225 East 25th street: "London of Today," Louis Public School 30, 224 East 88th street: "The Growth and Develop-ment of Insects," Professor John B

Public School 38, Dominick and Clark streets: "City of Washington." Edward Justus Parker. Public School 40, 320. East 26th street: "Colonial Life Among the Puritans." Louis H. Cornish.

Public School 52. Broadway, In-wood: "A Tour Through Ireland," Francis J. E. Thynne. Public School 90, 149th street and Seventh avenue: "Egypt," Arthur S.

Public School 157, St. Nicholas avenue and 127th street: "France, Before the Revolution of 1789," Professor Georges Castegnier.

Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "Street Life in Paris," Dr. Justin H. Moore.

Public Library, 742 Tenth avenue:
"China," Guy Maine.
Y. M. B. A. Hall, 211 East Broad-"What Slavery Was." Dr.

# Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this ent are William B. Vernan, recita

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Amalgamated Districts of the 2d. 4th, 6th A. D., and Jewish and English branches of the 8th A. D .- 313 21st and 23d A. D. (German)-19

Manhattan street 38d, 34th and 35th A. D. (German) -3309 Third avenue.

Women's Study Club. On account of the Illness of Miss

Dutcher, the Socialist Women's Stu-Club will hold no meeting tonight. 14th Assembly District. The regular business meeting of th 14th A. D. has been postponed until Priday, March 11. All members are urged to attend on that date.

King to Lecture.

At the Young Men's Educationa League, \$2 East 4th street. Subject "Japan: the Little Brown Men and the Modern Revolution." All welthe Modern Revolution." 'Admission free.

Rand School. \*

There will be no classes at the Rand School this evening, and the office and reading room will be close at six o'clock on account of the danc which takes place tonight at Web ster Hall, 119 East 11th street. 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." mission free. Questions and discus-

Socialist Literary Society.

Socialist Literary League Branch 200. Workmen's Circle, will hold a business meeting this evening at Clinton Hall, 151- Clinton street Very important. All members should

### BROOKLYN.

3d and 8th A. D .- 477 Atlantic ave-

nue. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Criterio Hall. Alabama and Sutter avenues.

People's Forum Lectures. East New York branch, Criterion Hall. Alabama and Sutter avenues. Rev. Frederick Lynch, "The Task of the Twentieth Century."

Williamsburgh Branch, 181 McKibben street.—The third of the series of lectures on Henrik Ibsen by Adolph Benevy, president Brooklyn Philoso-phical Association. Subject, "Nora" and "Hedda Gabler"—"The Socialist Ideal of Woman, Home and Mar-

riage.' Questioning, discussion, and free

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. 24th South Main street. Busines meeting.

JERSEY CITY. 10th Ward, 13 Germania avenue. Business meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 36th Ward Branch-Wharton Hall, 20th and Wharton streets. . Uptown Jewish Branch—531 North

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.

All teachers and the committee from the Socialist Sunday school are asked to attend the meeting which s called by the executive board from festival, which will take place on th first of that month. The meeting will take place next Sunday at 206 East Broadway, at 2 p.m.

The 28th and 30th A. D. reports that at the last meeting Edward F. A physician was summoned and that at the last meeting Edward F. pronounced the lawyer dead. Justice Cassidy was nominated for organizer of the financial secretary.

> 16th and 18th A. D. Dance. The 16th and 18th A. D. will hold

a reception and dance tomorrow night at Uhlandbund Hall, 1932 First avenue. The committee in charge re-ports that "A strong committee will hold down the water wagon, while nue. others will shower souvenirs and several will do stunts. The proceeds will be turned over to The Call.

ENTERTAINMENT.

What will probably be the most successful entertainment and recep-tion of the Workingmen's Educational Club will be held tomorrow, at 477 Atlantic avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

Among the numerous array of tal-ARTHUR NEWMAN

Shoes that Please Two Bronz Stores. lover Ave., nr. 3d Ave. stchester Ave., foot of on St. Subway Station.

Charles M. Kerr & Co., 157 Kitzle St., Chi

Notice of meetings must be in this ent are William B. Vernan, recusions of the day previous to ublication. All meetings begin at 8 violin sole; Madame Lenny Jind, colored nightingale; G. Shankroff, violin sole; Ralph Glinfors, comedian Miss Sadie Cantor, plantist William Hoffman, tenor, and others. Refreshments, dancing, fun and frolic. Tickets, including all, 10 cents.

> LOCAL KINGS. The organizer of Local Kings Cou

owing to the great number of in quiries where tickets for the lectur-by Eugene V. Debs, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, on Thursday March 24, arrange tickets are kept for sale. In New York: At the office of The Call, 442 Pearl street, The Volksseltung, 15 e street; The Forward, 175 East secretary of the committee on ar-rangements, Winfield Simonson, 91 Hope street; The Brooklyn Labor Ly dress; A. Benevy, law office, \$50 Broadway; Hart's Hall, Broadway and Gates avenue: Workingmen's Educa-tional Club, 477 Atlantic avenue; clubrooms, 23d .A. D., Socialist party, Branch 2, 1831 Pitkin avenue, and all other lecture centers. Persons buyreceive the forty weeks subscription limited number of seats are to be had and those wishing to secure tick-

ets should do so ot once.

Organizers of subdivisions who have ot as yet called for their allotmen of the February leaflets are requeste to call for them at the party office 949 Willoughby avenue, before Sun day, March 5. Districts not distribu ting the February leaflet will not be able to secure the one for March, as only sufficient number of the March leaflet will be ordered to supply the districts distributing the one for Feb ruary.

The special leaflet "For Railroad Men" will be ready for distribution Saturday, March 5. Comrades are requested to call for same at the party

### STAMFORD, CONN.

Alexander Irvine will speak at Socialist Hall, 450 Main street, next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Irvine spoke before a Y. M. C. Audience here, last Sunday. and aroused a great deal of interest in proclaiming himself a Socialist, which was news to a number of those who attend the Y. M. C. A. lectures. At Socialist headquarters, next Sunday, I. Kantrowits, New York City his topic will be: "Why I am a So

The meeting will begin promptly a 2:30 in order that it may not con flict with the Y. M. C. A. .lecture which comes later in the afternoo

### MEMORIAL MEETING.

The Brooklyn Philosophical Asso-lation begs to announce that next Sunday there will be a memorial meeting in honor of the late Hugh O. Pentecost, who died on Februar; 2. 1907, shortly after joining the So-cialist party. Mr. Pentscost was a favorite among the Comrades and we being present next Sunday. Service ence at 3 p.m., in Long Island near Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

An interesting musical program has been provided, and those who attend assured of a pleasant time.

### NATIONAL. J. Mahlon Barnes sends the follow

ing for publication:
Relating to a date for a meeting of the committee I suggested March 18 and 19. Having heard from the majority that the dates suggested were inconvenient, I submitted a motion for a further date, namely, April

Only three members have thus far expressed themselves on this motion and the vote upon it remains open until March 5. However, I deem it until March 5. However, I deem it advisable to acquaint you with the opinions of two of the members. Comrade Goebel requested that his letter be so treated. I, therefore, transmit copies of letters from Comrades Carey and Goebel:

Letter of Comrade Carey, dated February 23: "As to executive committee meeting being held April 23.

mittee meeting being held April 23.
allow me to say that the congress is slated for May 15 and I am of the opinion that the referendum to pre-vent it will fail, for most of the members are so rick of referendums that they will vote against any propu-sition to make further changes in the national constitution until they get a chance to read what they have got now. If so, the national executive committee will meet about three weeks before the congress, and as likely most of the members of that body will attend the congress it will mean so much more expense, beside the failure to make practical preparation for the congress. There are se matters that I would like to talk and I would like to do so as soon at possible. If there is any value in their meeting at all it ought to be done as soon as convenient. Of course, I can make motions, but there are some plans that I would first like to have discussed before formal motion. I am, however, ready to be present at any time they may settle upon." Letter of Comrade Goebel, dated

February 24: Replying to yours of the 21st about meeting of the national executive committee. I wish to say I most earnestly dissent from the call-ing of the first meeting of the national executive committee at such a long time after their election, virtually one-sixth of their term.

"Nor do I think Comrades Hillquit, Berger, Spargo and Hunter should place obstacles in the way of an earl-ier meeting. Today the lines being followed are virtually those of the old committee, of which the Comrades named are the surviving representa-tives. So by voting for the later meeting they are depriving the new mem-bers of a chance to do the work they

were elected to help do.

"The prolonged discussion concerning 'What's the matter with the party,' showed dissatisfaction on the part of a portion of the membership with the work being done. The fact

443 PEARL ST.

cide.

"Not the least important phase of the matter is the delay in any plans it may be found needful to carry out. No matter what new plans adopted it would take six weeks or two months to get them in action fully, so that if the committee did not meet until April 23, as suggested, it would mean the hot weather had been reached before plans could be carried out.
"I think Comrade Hillquit correct in saying the meetings should be Sat-

in saying the meetings should be Sat-urday and Sunday.

"I ask that a copy of this letter be sent to the members of the national executive committee. I shall consider the matter important enough to be of interest to the senses membership. interest to the general membership. This meeting could have been held the first week in March at the latest, and

### THE SUSTAINING FUNI

M. Brooks, Fargo, North iption Dakota ..... Only 17th A. D., Manhattan, (per 

ter, N. Y. ..... 3.00

ark, N. J. (per Charles Jaegery) 1.00 Total .....

Finance Committee Fund A. M. Brooks, Fargo, North Dakota .....

Hanford Monument Fund.

United Garment Workers No. Lena Morrow Lewis ...... 1.00

Total ....... Entertainment Tickets

Comrade A. M. Brooks, Fargo, N Dak., writes: "Herewith find check for \$10, five of which is on my monthly pledge, and five on the new \$1 per week pledge. I do not care whether one or six hundred sign this pledge so here is mine. I will send it as long as I can, and as long as it is grow and become the power for bet-terment that will sweep the East into the Co-operative Common-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

wealth."

Debate on Woman Suffrage at ! p.m., in the New York Presbyteriar Church, corner 128th street and Sev enth avenue. Good speakers.

Equal Suffrage League of New National Woman Suffrage Press Bu-reau; Mrs. Jestica Garretson Einch, principal of the Finch School; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, chairman, Man-hattan Borough Woman Suffrage party. Followed by a discussion. Mrs. Elizabeth Lang Aus. corresponding secretary.

### HISTORY OF GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

By GUSTAVUS MYERS. A Monumental Work

The first volume, now ready, deals with "Conditions in Settlement and Colonial Times," and with the "Great Land Fortunes," showing how the fortunes of prominent families of the present day were "accumulated."

What Eugene V. Debs Says

"I have been following with deep interest the series of articles by Gusthe Great American Fortunes,' which are now to be put in book form. These articles are of special value to student of economics and sociology, and the facts they reveal and substantiate with reference to American fortunes are exceedingly illuminating. This work of Mr. Myers, painstaking and thorough as it certainly is, is an invaluable contribution to the economic literature of our time."

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the Interests of the Working Peop

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

### INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

The following address, recently delivered in this city by Prof. Henry R. Seager, vice-chairman of the commission on employers' liability, contains so many facts that ought to be made known to every working man and woman throughout this country, that we teprint it here in its entirety as reported. But we deem it necessary to add that no just provision against industrial accidents is to be expected unless the workers themselves become aroused to the truly frightful conditions of which they are the victims, and which tan be adequately remedied only by an act of Congress that no court would dare declare unconstitutional. Furthermore, the truly barbarous condition of our law in regard to industrial accidents is matched by our entire chaotic system of labor legislation, which is equally behind that of every other civilized country.

"Fourth of July orators," said Prof. Seager, "delight to point out the various fields in which we excel, but there is one field of which they say very little, and that is that we kill and injure more workingmen on our railroads, in our mines, and in our factories than in any other country in the world.

"On our railroads three times as many employes are "lled and five times as many are maimed each year than on the ads of the United Kingdom, and the situation in our coal mines is almost as bad, for there each year we average a loss of three and one-third out of every thousand persons employed, whereas in England the average is two, in Germany two and one-half, while in Belgium the average is one.

"The prevention of these accidents is a pressing social problem, but it is not of this that I wish to speak tonight, but of the method the point. The idea that we enjoy we have of caring for the 100,000 workingmen who are maimed, the 20,000 widows and the 60,000 orphans that are left, as a result of these accidents. Our method of caring for them is neither just nor generous. We leave them to the mercy of a law that has been discredited as out of date in every other civilized country but ours.

"There are five things in our present law that are wrong. In the first place, it is fundamentally wrong in principle; in the second place, it fails signally to remedy a serious social problem; in the third, it involves appalling waste; in the fourth, it embitters the relations between the employer and the employed, and, in the fifth place, the system is morally demoralizing.

"Statistics show that more than one-half of the accidents are due to the hazards of industry, not because the employes are careless, but because of the nature of the industry. In at least threefourths of the cases the loss falls on the wage earner, in a great majority of the cases rendering him penniless. Not over 30 per cent of what the employer is required to spend under the present law goes to the workingman."

Prof. Seager pointed out that among the evils growing out of the present system was what he styled the type of lawyer known as the ambulance chaser, who seeks the fee of the injured, and the lawyer who tries to settle for the employer. The result of this, he something substantial toward pre-added, was that when the case finally got into the courts there was is about as profitable an employment the strongest inducement for those concerned in the ditigation to commit perjury.

"Industrial accidents," Prof. Seager added, "are certainly twice as frequent in the United States in proportion to the number of men employed as they are in the European countries. This makes the defects in our employers' liability law all the more regrettable. Under our law not more than one-fourth of the victims of industrial accidents are entitled to indemnity. Moreover the amount of the liability in cases where the employer is liable is so uncertain and so irregular that employers usually insure themselves against it.

"Statistics submitted by the insurance companies show that on the average not more than 45 per cent of the money employers pay out in premiums is actually paid to injured employes in the settlement of claims. About one-third of this goes to the lawyers, the result being that only about 30 per cent of what the employers' liability costs the employer is of any benefit to the injured.

"These and other defects in the actual operation of a system of employers' liability based on negligence have led all important countries except the United States to abandon it. Since in 1884 Germany introduced her compulsory accident insurance system, twenty of the leading nations of the world have adopted the plan of putting on industry the cost of indemnifying all the victims of industrial accidents except those who owe their injuries to their own deliberate and willful negligence.

"The principal reason for imposing on the employer the cost of indemnifying the victims of all accidents is that accidents, as a rule, are not due to personal negligence, but to the nature of the industry which the employer carries on for his own benefit. The cost of insuring his plant and machinery is now a regular item in the expense of production; under a system of workmen's compensation the costs of insuring employes from accidents becomes such

"The industry is compelled to pay for men's maimed bodies and shortened lives in the same way that it pays for worn-out plants and used up raw materials. Both are alike costs, necessary to the prosecution of industry for which consumers for whose benefit industry is carried on should be made to pay.

"As New York is the leading industrial state of the country, there seems to be special reason why it should take the lead in introducing a more humane and intelligent policy with reference to this law. And there is every reason to anticipate that other states will follow the example of New York."

### JIM PATTEN IS GOING TO TAKE A REST.



### BLACKLISTING.

By LOUIS B. BOUDIN.

tending to outlaw the blacklist. And

this, notwithstanding the fact that

those jurisdictions which had special

statutes passed prohibiting it. But that was before the United States Su-

preme Court had its say in the mat-ter. Not now any more. For at

about the same time when that au-

intended to apply to trade unions, made boycotting crimingl under the

United States laws, and made the and their individual members

it also decided that laws prohibiting

blacklisting are "unconstitutional." This was done in the celebrated case

a right to discharge an employe for

they are union leaders or organizer

the bosses for good reason or no rea-

The only thing that is prohibited by our laws under the Supreme Court

decisions is to compel an employer to

other employers, or an employers' as-

son. They may keep a blacklist.

discharge

sociation.

and that any law which pro-

known as Adair vs. United States.

wouldn't work to fight the capitalists in the courts, is both timely and to the point. The idea that we enjoy That our courts have blacklist."

The laws and courts of this counth. Steamfilters' case seems to be pretended to outlaw the blacklist."

The idea that we enjoy That our courts have blacklist." protection of the laws," is at the that our courts are now even preroot of all the troubles of our labor country will divest itself of this there are special laws made for that superstition, and will learn that the very purpose. There was a time when courts of this country are one huge people, and some judges, thought that machine for its enslavement, no real blacklisting was illegal, at least in progress can be made. Neither the emancipation of the working class. ner even any improvement in its condition, can be attempted with any ow of success before it learns fight THE COURTS, instead of

THE COURTS. Unfortunately gust judicial tribunal decided, in the leaders of our trades unions, even the Socialists, have en the Socialists, neglected this phase of neglected this phase of have man anti-trust act, which was never are themselves uninformed. even as to the facts which enter int necessarily even more so. As result, we see the trades unions, and many Socialists, wasting precious time in attempts to "push" certain legislative measures, which, if placed on the statute books, will simply add few more items to the long list of

decisions of our courts. But before anything can be done in that decision an employer, or an or-this respect, information, exact in-formation, and widely disseminated ers. has a perfect right to discrimininformation, on the general attitude ate against all union men as a of the courts toward labor, as well as as well as against some men, b of their decisions on particular quesions of interests to labor, is needed. I of strikes, or generally unbeloved fercibly ibly reminded of this while Comrade Hunter's article. Hunter's article. The whole article, while very good in lf, is based on a misconception of law, as laid down by the courts, with respect to blacklisting. To cor-rect this misconception, which is very general in Socialist and trade union circles, is the purpose of this brief

Comrade Hunter's article in last | Comrade Hunter says, following the | -- can force him to keep one. It is or

the point. The idea that we enjoy That our courts have outlawed the it seems that the combination of requality before the law," and that boycott, although there were no laws New York builders went to the exin this country all can get the "equal avowedly made for the purpose, we tent of forcing some employers, who all know. But it is a mistake to think did not want to discharge unio to do so, and went about it in a very clumsy way. That is, by the way how the union happens to have evi dence. If the employers concerne had been willing to blacklist the men, the union would not have had the evidence, nor could it have done anything if it had evidence. cause of the fight between the em ployers in which some are, or were also happens to be one their side.

By the grace of God and the Su preme Court, no employer can be compelled against his will in this great and free country, to keep a get, that, by the grace of the same eternal power as expressed through the same Supreme Court, no power in this land can prevent him from doing so himself, if he desires, or from

In that case the Supreme Court ex-pressly decided that an employer has accurate when he says that "William R. Hearst, and various other gentle-men, have declared that both the boycott and the blacklist should be hibits an employer to discharge an employer for the express reason that he is a union man "is an invasion of property," as well as of the right of property," supposed to be cause the Constitution guarantees to on the independent ticket, and this as part of his personal liberty. If he ever did, he must have chang United States, and particularly decided against labor, including th decisions against the boycott and for the blacklist. When the Adair deployers, or an employers as-if the employer does not rushed into print, and expressly ap-

combining with his fellow-employers in order to do so more effectually, Incidentally, it may be worth not-ing that Comrade Hunter is not quite

s'rong on "personal freedom," and has a great admiration and venera

### THE GENERAL STRIKE

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

Philadelphia is confronted with the possibility of a general strike to be inaugurated next Saturday. The possibility is a very remote one, as it will come only if the traction company refuses to deal with its striking employes before that time. It is highly probable that the company will see the wisdom of meeting with its men before Saturday.

The vote taken last Sunday by the unions of the city affiliated and universal rage, or between elections when

unions of the city affiliated and un-affiliated with the central body, was a war measure. It served notice that in popular feeling, a universal all organized labor was deeply con-cerned in the outcome of the carmen's str strike, and that the strikers would be supported to the limit of organized labor's resources.

It was a war measure, and the trac-It was a war measure, and the trac-tion company, the city officials and the editors of the local press promptly realized that it was a war measure. Convulsed with fear that labor might

that will throw consternation into the camp of the enemy has some merit. And if that consternation comes after the enemy has about played his full. Only when the ruling class re hand it must have considerable merit. to be guided by its more flexible

The matter of fact of it is, that the ants, who transact its bush on matter of fact of it is, that the general strike is a very delicate weapon. It sprang out of the excitable nature of the people of southern Europe, but has been used with greatest force among the more calm and with a fearful force. Everyone in deliberating northerners. In the case way in touch with the sentim of Philadelphia, the more impulsive manifested at the meeting of unionists were prevailed upon to postdeliberating northerners. In the case pone action until Saturday in order that these men are in deadly earthat the step might be taken only They are beginning to learn after careful preparation and consid- unionism means the unity of all

This was altogether reasonable. It volved, and that, finally, the as great a task to keep an take class action. army of 100,000 bivouacked in a large city as to have them march to a battlefield. However perfect the spread of intelligence, however unant- not wiser corporation.

mes a medium through wi strength of tabor expresses is except in quite rare instance things being equal, the very possi of a general strike makes the

It is true that every ruling class the past has grown blinder as it proached the zenith of its power. go to this extreme, there arose one grand chorus of wailing and gnashing of teeth.

From which it would appear that a general strike is a necessary agent at times. Apart from all else, any action sentiment and are quick to come ters.

the workers, does the general become a probability.

When it comes at the psychol moment the general strike de

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN IN the bother and red tape and or on account of any fancied fi BROCKTON,

Editor of The Call:

For some time past I have been making short talks before the members of our local, trying to point out to them the proper way (in my opin-ion) to remedy some of the tyran-country in any superior court nies to which we are subjected. And state of Connecticut and in co to them the proper way (in my opinnaturally the talk became revolution-

ary. Now to the point. I am a to be made to the clerk of Catholic, and so is our business agent. and after one of the meetings he and naturalization petitions, called me to one side and said that pointments on Saturday he had a book that he would like to have me read. It is called "So-cialism" and was written by Victor first Tuesday in June is set Cathreine, and translated by Victor naturalisation day in the Bergelman, both members of S. J., and if any one will take the trouble to the applicants and fead it he will find Father Kirby's heard. Therefore not argument in full. So I claim that his arguments are not original. They are borrowed ones. And because our time. Two years at least a agent knew I was a Catholic he before taking out the sec thought that the book would change me in my views. He said if this book does not convince, nothing will.

Most of the men who hold responsible the five in the state befor positions in our different locals here a citizen. The fee for the state before the state are Catholics and one of these volumes has been placed in their hands leaders who are Catholics, throughout the country. We had a Socialist mayor here two or three times, and part of the Board of Aldermen and council. But one day a man calling himself Father Kress came here and put up the same course of lectures that Father Kirby is giving in New York and the result is we lost the year was elected on the Democratic ticket. FRANK O'CONNELL. Brockton. Mass. Feb. 28, 1910.

TAKE OUT YOUR PAPERS:

Editor of The Call: One of the best fields for making Socialist votes is not receiving the at- can hardly blame us for retention by the active workers which it deserves. Locals and individuals it deserves. Locals and individuals morning's Call I was reminded willing to devote money, time and story of the Hungarian noble energy to securing a speaker or to Mikosch, who asked an artist to purchasing literature for distribution neglect golden opportunities to assist our allen Comrades and sympathizers ing: "Why, father dear, how to become citizens. I was speaking to have changed!" If the names an active Comrade about the necessity not written beneath the picture of this work a few days ago, and he might confound themselves with considered the matter of slight consequence, saying that the aliens would

zens and vote in the state elections sunken eyes, protruding call this year have no time to lose and horribly crooked noses. Their those who will have ben in the long enough (five years) to vote the presidential election of 1912 have no time to waste in filing their The longer the delay the more difficulty there will be in secur-ing citizenship papers in the future. Those who are delaying on account of

from taxes because of not be zens, will find that it will be advantage in every way to de longer, but to do it now. Any alien may file their dec of intention to become a ci

after the declaration of 1 a citizen. The fee for the intentions (the first papers) fee for citizenship papers is you have not already done so, i declaration of intentions now a you can secure your citi in time to vote for Pres I have assisted in I have assisted in making twenty applications in the last

pathisers.

EDWARD PERKINS CLARES.

Mystic, Conn., Feb. 28, 1913.

THE CALL STAFF THINK SO

Editor of The Call:

things to The Call artist for us deserves it. We Socialist agitators accustomed to being misrep in our words and actions. But one of our own number misre When I saw Mrs. Allen's, Mr man's and Mrs. Stern's pictures the portrait of his dead father his verbal description, and then another or one another with selves, whichever you prefer. attend to these duties themselves. I would like to believe that this is true, but my experience shows me that But, after all, they have pare and strue. there are many to whom it does not lar features, clear eyes and strapply.

Those who expect to become citiance must delight the hearts these pictures as a proof that Yours for Woman's Day. ONE OF THE VICTIME

New York, Feb. 28, 1910.

# We Are Thankful for Small Favors, Mayor Gaynor.

### By ROBERT HUNTER.

time ago of being thankful that Amer-ican citizens should no longer be clubbed

The former district attorney of New York broke into people's houthe pretense of enforcing law.

Our former Chief of Police Bingham tral in industrial disputes, was a despot who never lost an opportunity to send out his Cossacks to ride tion with the arrests of pickets of the girl American citizens

clubbed, strikers were brutally beaten, women and children driven before the ounted police.

striker could not even speak to a scab without facing a prison sentence. Peaceable assembly became a historic carry night sicks.

He informed Ca

It ruled the herd with savage brutal-It is to the credit, therefore, of Mayor

ouses under lice shall not be highwaymen, but he has also shid that the police must remain neutral in industrial disputes.

He rebuked the police force in connection

shirtwaist makers.

He condemned the police for the arrest of Leutenant Heary W. Terney and Miss inez Milholland, both of whom were try-ing to aid the shirtwaist makers. He even discussed with the commissioner of police the question whether or not the police should be allowed longer to

e assembly became a historic carry night aticks.

He informed Captain Henry that the every constitutional right of police had no right to put their hands on any man until he had committed a criminal offense. And then only for the their should come a Mayor who reestablishes for them their old rights.

It is to the credit, therefore, of Mayor Gayor that these outrages are at an case of strikes it was the province of the police to preserve public peace, and not ings qual rights is not revolutionary. To take sides to any extent whatever.

The Socialists have a higher ideal than through its police or in any other way government should strive to pro-

We should hardly have thought a short that. They believe in a doctrine a cen-ime ago of being thankful that Ameritury or two in advance of the Rights of Some bosses tried to get special police Man, but in this day of growing despot-ism and police outrage they give Mayor refused them such special policemen and Clynor credit for what he is trying to tle is not only determined that the po- : party to the dispute.

Non, the amazing thing statements of Mayor Gaynor is that they sound revolutionary. They sound as if

As a matter of fact he is going back to doctrines a century old. They sound despotism to grow up in the country with-

The views Mayor Gaynor holds are the practice of several governments of Europe. They are theored cally what this Republic has stood for since its founda-

establishes for them their old rights. We have become thankful for sm

As we said before election. Mayor Gaytor is a radical of the old school.

He was brought up to believe in the
ights of man, and so far as he is able
doubtless intends to live up to those

to take sides to any extent whatever.

Under the present laws and social aytem, the employers and employer, he said,
had to try the thing out as a mere matand Socialists believe the government
for the city ahould aid the workers in their buttle

They believe that liberty and freedom and democracy should move on and solve the economic problems of life.

They think, therefore, that they see further than Mayor Gaynor. And yet we, too, must express our gratitude to one who makes us back a hundred years to the solution of the control of

who mkes us back a hundred years to regain for us once more a little political views, to dominat our economic life.

Mayor Gaynor will therefore find that the powerful do not like the old ideas. He will find when the fight grows fierce—may for a time find at the time of the A. R. I. a work which aw strike—that if he continues to practice that still eleman.

his present principles he will get ruling class what Governor Aligeld Both Gaynor and Aligeld are the kin of the anarchist, as were also don and other radicals of the early of our republic.

And in that day the theories leading the same timely expression.

And in that day the theor Gaynor holds were timely, exp they did the interests of a r nomic class.

Today they are unpopular capital rules, and it intend Mayor Gaynor or any other a views, to dominate our political-our economic life.

And therefore, while Mayor may for a time fight against the

may for a time fight against the of capitalism, he cannot end it, a work which awaits the action 6