

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves

The New York Call

The Weather. Fair and cooler today; Tuesday fair, with rising temperature.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK. No. 80. NEW YORK—MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1910. Price, Two Cents. TELEPHONES 2271-2273 WORTH.

ROD 'L' TRAIN BUMPS FROM TRACKS

Passengers in Panic as Car Bumps Over Ties and Third Rail—Adds to Terror.

Right to ride for their nickel... hundreds of survivors—everybody... who stormed the office of... the 42d street station... the Second avenue elevated... yesterday afternoon seeking to... their car fares after their... and another closely following... stalled at the station by a... jumping the track. Five pas-... were hurt, none of them seri-... and some of the five were able... in the rush upon the ticket...

At 2:30 there was a scare in the... car of a six-car train running... North Ferry to 129th street when... forward truck of the car left the... half way between the 34th and... street stations and the car... to capacity, went swerving... lurching near the edge of the... for three blocks before the... man of the train, unaware of... nature of the trouble, brought his... to a stop at the 42d street plat-... Then fear dissolved before the... desire for a full 5 cent ride... cents paid, and until the reserves... two stations came cantering up... long stairs to the platform the... and above the street seethed... struggling humanity, insistent... its rights.

For the three blocks covered by the... before it stopped at the 42d... station there was bedlam in... forward car and in the two ad-... which caught the infection of... Everybody jumped up and... was a rush for the doors. The... must have lost their heads... so bell signal was passed along... them to Motorman George W... in his box in the first car. He... later that he had known from the... riding of the train behind him... something was wrong, but he... not believed it to be serious... enough to force a stop.

Third Rail Causes Terror.

Just before he did stop his train at... the 42d street station the outer wheels... of the forward truck, which had been... a furrow in the ties for three... blocks, had shifted with the turning... of the truck until they touched, and... then climbed over the third rail. At... the instant of contact there was a re-... much smoke and a fountain of... the same and sparks spouted up... the windows where the fright-... passengers were standing on each... end of the derailed car was... away from the platform and...

(Continued on page 2.)

THROWN FROM BRIDGE

Overseer Leaps to Save Girl After He Commits Terrible Crime.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20.—... about Porter, twenty years of age... was drowned in the canal at midnight... night, immediately under the Hol-... place bridge. James Parnell, her... was arrested this morning on... charge of throwing the girl from... bridge.

The police say that Parnell and Miss... had stopped on the bridge, and... because the girl refused to kiss... Porter became angry, and threw... over the railing. Parnell, seeing... he had done, jumped into the... and tried to save her, but she... out of sight and the body was... recovered for several hours. Par-... was arrested at his home, and... pending investigation.

GIRLS SOLACE TARS

Send Heroes, Punished for Pouting, Find Sweet Consolation in the Presence of Women.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 20.—Today... without signs of a break in the... midshipmen put upon the entire midship-... brigade by Captain J. M. Bowyer... independent, on account of insubordi-... conduct in treating Lieutenant Wal-... Bertholf, officer in charge, to a "sl-... Friday evening.

APPROVES FRANCHISES

Westchester Electric Railway Gets Permit From Public Service Commission.

ALBANY, March 20.—The up-state public service commission has given its approval to the Westchester Electric Railroad Company to exercise franchises granted by the board of aldermen of Mount Vernon on September 27, 1909, and by the board of trustees of the village of Pelham Manor on November 8, 1909.

PITTSBURG GRAFTERS MAY ALL GO FREE

If They Go Into Court Tomorrow and Confess They Will Not Be Prosecuted.

PITTSBURG, March 20.—About sixty persons in Pittsburg, councilmen and others, were today formally notified by personal messengers from the office of the district attorney that they should stand ready to appear in court on Tuesday next to voluntarily confess their part in grafting and bribery of Pittsburg councilmen in the past few years.

To those who will thus appear in court and unburden their consciences, the district attorney will have extended all courtesies of the court. They will be permitted to go free.

Those who will not appear will be prosecuted, and at once, and this much was told them in plain words by the messengers today. Councilman Klein will appear in court tomorrow to make a statement and at the same time a special grand jury will be sitting.

All last night and today Councilman Klein, who has "squealed" on his former fellow members of Pittsburg councils, has been locked in room 813 at the Fort Pitt Hotel here under guard of two detectives who see that he does not use the phone in communication with any one. Klein will be hurried from the hotel to court tomorrow morning, then to Riverside penitentiary to begin his sentence of three and a half years, which will now probably be cut to one year because of Klein's turning state's evidence.

In this connection it came out late this afternoon that the life of Captain Klein is in danger. Two anonymous special delivery letters reached the Fort Pitt Hotel today addressed to Klein, but his captors opened them, then phoned for the police. Klein has been kept in ignorance of the arrival of the letters as well as of their contents.

DR. HILL SLAPS THE WRIST OF SOCIALISTS

Says They Are Naughty and Wicked. "Blessed Are Those Who Have Courage to Oppose Them."

Don't worry, Socialism won't die—at least not just yet. Socialism received one of those old-fashioned attacks last night at the Metropolitan Temple, 14th street and Eighth avenue, and Rev. J. Wesley Hill was the much-heralded one who was to commit the slaughter.

It was one of those "Anarchism—Free Love—Break-up-the-home-against-human-nature" speeches. One of those attacks wherein the speaker corrals in a bunch of quotations from individuals and heaps them onto the Socialist movement.

Those are the tactics usually employed at anti-Socialist meetings, and if the Socialist party has thrived and grown under such assaults it certainly will continue to do so.

Dr. Hill's subject was "Socialism, a Menace to Childhood." It was the fourth of a series. Next Sunday evening the subject will be "Socialism, the Menace to the State."

Hill's first "argument" was that about forty years ago, August Bebel advocated the slaughter of weak children. He didn't read the quotation so the congregation took his word for it.

"What is the attitude of the Socialists to the child? Simply abominable! They want all children to have any parents—they want to make orphans out of them. They would relegate children to the infant farm."

Next came a vicious attack on the Socialist Sunday schools. They are the homes of atheism, shouted Hill. Their teachers teach the children nothing of God. The children are taught to look on capitalists as thieves; to be discontented with the present order of things; to despise the institutions of private ownership of the industries and above all they are taught to revere the red flag.

After the meeting a number of questions were handed in by persons in the audience. Edward C. Moffett, editor of the Bricklayers' Magazine, was supposed to answer them.

AGED PRINCIPAL GONE

Father of Lindsay Dennison Dies After Lifetime of Good Work.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—James Dennison, for fifty years principal of the Kendall School for the Deaf, died today at George Washington University Hospital after a protracted series of illness. Mr. Dennison was born at Royalton, Vermont, in 1827. He became partly deaf at the age of nine, and was educated at the Hartford, Conn., school for the deaf.

He was for a brief time a teacher at Flint, Mich., and came to Washington at the invitation of his brother-in-law, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, president of what is now Gallaudet College, to be the head of the preparatory school. He retired from the principalship at the beginning of the present school year. Mr. Dennison was married, in 1858 to Elizabeth Lindsay, of Salem, Mass., who died in 1872. Two sons, Lindsay Dennison, of New York, and Dr. Raymond Chase Dennison, of Bremen, Indiana, survive them.

BARNUM & BAILEY BACK IN THE GARDEN

"Greatest Show on Earth" Opens Season Next Thursday With New Wonders.

"Here we are again." After an absence of two years, Barnum & Bailey's "greatest show on earth," with all its wonders, its menageries, its acrobats, its riders, its clowns, its elephants, its gilded chariots and all the things that go to make a circus the most wonderful and most interesting and most instructive of all amusements devised by man, is back at Madison Square Garden.

The big show arrived from winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. There were eighty-four cars, all double length, making three trains, and they rolled in at the Mott Haven yards just after dark and the task of unloading began and proceeded with the regularity of clockwork.

It was a weird performance. Under the glare of hundreds of electric lights and flare of hundreds of torches, the great wagons, covered with canvas, rolled down off the cars and were whisked out of the way by teams of splendidly built horses. For Barnum & Bailey have always been famous for their horseflesh and the horses of the circus are among the most interesting exhibits.

It was nearly midnight when the last of the cars was unloaded, and then started a queer procession through the streets of New York. Mott Haven never thought of going to bed Saturday night. The smallest boy forgot that such a thing as sleep

MULFORD STILL FIGHTS

Files Second Suit for Divorce in Denver While Alimony Piles Up.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March 20.—It became known today that Supreme Court Justice Mills has signed an order of arrest for contempt against Rufus K. Mulford, formerly a prominent resident of Mount Vernon, for his failure to pay his wife, Mrs. Nellie Barclay Mulford, back alimony amounting to \$1,600.

CANNON'S FALL MARKS AUTOCRACY'S DECLINE

Senator Owen Says Revolt Against "Uncle Joe" Is a Victory for Popular Government.

"That the beginning of the end of the rule of the few is near at hand, is borne out by the revolt of the house of representatives against Speaker Cannon. Perhaps it was tame and unsatisfactory taken in its entirety, but I think it means that popular government has gained a little."

That was the keynote of the address delivered yesterday by Robert L. Owen, United States senator from Oklahoma, before the Society for Ethical Culture. Owen, who was a member of the constitutional convention that gave Oklahoma the initiative, the referendum and the recall, chose as his subject yesterday, "The Initiative and the Referendum and the Effect on the Political Health of the Nation."

Among other things, he said: "The people do not elect their governor, they do not elect their congressmen. These officials are appointed by those who desire to make money by special privilege and legislation. They spend millions to put their tools into power."

"We did not need the bribery scandal at Albany to tell us this. Such a state of affairs is so notorious that only an imbecile would deny it. But you can't control the government until you control the trusts."

Owen deplored the absence of legislation tending to decrease the number of deaths by accidents throughout the country every year. He said that annually there were at least 600,000 deaths which might be prevented if the few who exploit the many would permit it.

MINERS WILL WIN

President Lewis Says Operators Will Grant Increase As Demanded by Workers.

CINCINNATI, March 20.—President: Tom L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, who has been here for the past two weeks attending the conference between operators and miners of Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania, and presided at the daily conventions of the union miners, issued a statement tonight to the effect that he thought that by Wednesday of this week the operators would concede an advance of wages to the miners, thus settling the long drawn out conference.

President Lewis said that he believed at any rate that the question of an advance in wages would be settled before April 1, when the present contract expires.

Lewis says it is well known that the majority of the big operators are greatly averse to continuing longer a stand that threatens to cause a general strike of union miners.

PHILADELPHIA CAR MEN WIN THEIR GREAT BATTLE

Senator Boies Penrose Forces Rapid Transit Company to Its Knees on Every Proposition.

EVEN RECOGNIZE THE AMALGAMATED State Wide Strike Not Necessary Now and General Strike in City Is About to Be Called Off.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—United States Senator Boies Penrose broke the strike tonight. One by one he called before him the reluctant directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and forced them to accept the terms that were outlined last Friday night by powerful financial interests.

Kruger, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, halted and protested. Clarence Wolf, the chief counsel, tried to smooth the retreat of the Philadelphia rapid transit. Nothing served to move the man who had become the boss of the situation.

He brought his hand down on the big table in his office with a bang that shook the chandeliers. He said that he would break the rapid transit company into smash and scatter the pieces over the streets if they continued to hold out another hour. He told then that he would use every ounce of power he had to smash the company if they continued to back and fill.

He reminded them of the dubious financial position they were in. He threatened to get legislation that would force them to make terms less pleasant than had been submitted. He more than hinted at a receivership. He spoke as a man speaks when he knows what councilmen can dance when the right strings are pulled. He dared the directors to risk action by the common and select councils.

Wanted More Time. Kruger, Wolf and Ballard played for delay. They wanted the man who had been their friend through all the trouble, Mayor John E. Reybun, to get the credit for settling the strike. Senator Penrose waved all such suggestions aside. There were two hours of pleading on one side, and flat-footed dictation on the other. The situation was dramatic.

The Rapid Transit officials caved in. By 10 o'clock tonight they had agreed to everything that Senator Penrose demanded, guaranteeing terms that give the Car Men's Union nine-tenths of everything they demanded. Even recognition of the Amalgamated Union, through a grievance committee, is included in the capitulation. First of all the company agrees to take back all the men on strike, and to restore them to their old runs and their priority on the wage and promotion lists. The proviso is made that if the company is unable at once to rehire all of the old men to their jobs, it shall pay \$2 a day to all that are kept waiting, and that these shall receive their former jobs within two months.

The status of the 173 motormen and conductors who were discharged for intoxication, knocking down fares, and for the good of the service—the act which precipitated the strike—is to be left to a board of arbitration of three men. The Rapid Transit Company is to name one man, who will be President Kruger, no doubt; the Car Men's Union is to name the second, Timothy Driscoll, in all probability, and these are to select the third. In agreeing to this, the Rapid Transit Company, knuckles down to the principle of arbitration, which it

had uncompromisingly held out against up to the last hours of the fight.

Recognizes the Union. The company must, according to these terms, deal with its employees through a grievance committee of nineteen men, one from each bar. In this the strikers lose about the only thing they contended for, sole recognition of their own union, the Amalgamated; because the Keystone, the scab union, the body of men who remained "loyal" to the B. R. T., when the Amalgamated went out, secure representation. They are entitled to a delegate from every bar they control, and they are in the majority at several. This grievance committee of nineteen is to select a sub-committee, the member of which has not been settled yet, which is to deal directly with the B. R. T. officials whenever differences arise.

The strikers won a point in the matter of wages. By their old agreement they were to receive 25 cents an hour beginning June 1, 1910. They were getting 2 cents when they struck. By the agreement forced on Senator Penrose, they go back to work at 22 cents an hour, and they will be raised to 22 1-2 cents on June 1, next. The new men taken in by the company, and for whom places may be found are to receive 23 cents an hour.

CITIZENS' CONFERENCE ON OFFICIAL OUTRAGES

Labor Lyceum, 649 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, will ring tomorrow with resolutions to be adopted by the Citizens' Protest Conference, concerning the outrages which are being practiced by the city authorities on the citizens of Philadelphia, by those of New Castle, Pa., on the editorial staff of the Free Press and Solidarity and in Bethlehem and Spokane against the workers.

Free speech, free press and free assembly will be the burden of the speeches that will be made. It is planned to make this the greatest meeting in many years of its kind. Dozens of labor, political, civic and benevolent organizations will send delegates. Among the speakers are expected will be Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, William MacKinnon, Rev. Henry Frank, Samuel Stodel, Alexander Irvine, Thomas P. Ryan and A. Boney.

A delegation of the striking car men from Philadelphia will be present, and some of them will address the meeting. Not only will the treatment of the citizens of Philadelphia be gone into, but the arrest of the New Castle men and their imprisonment in the efforts of the steel trust to break up the papers of the working class in that city, the conduct of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Pennsylvania authorities in trying to force the workers back into Schwab's slave hole, and the abuse of constitutional rights in Spokane will be considered in the speeches.

PHILA. SOCIALISTS NEAR JOHN SPAN

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Philadelphia Socialists held their annual celebration of the anniversary of the Paris Commune and the death of Karl Marx tonight, at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets.

FARMERS CALL FOR LABOR UNIONS' AID

Will Hold Convention in May to Plan War on Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

(By Pan-American Press.)
 WASHINGTON, March 20.—President Barrett of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, having a membership in twenty-five Southern and Western states of three million farmers, has been in conference with Senators La Follette and Gore, Representative Cantrell of Kentucky and President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in relation to the convention to be held at St. Louis from May 2 to 8, in which delegates from the farmers' unions, including the Society of Equity, Burley Society and Grange, will discuss issues looking to joint political action with delegates from the A. F. of L., railroad brotherhoods and several other independent labor organizations.

Tom Watson and John Temple Graves will deliver addresses at this convention which will take the first steps toward political amalgamation of organized labor and the farmers' unions seeking protection from the menace of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Farmers Want to Pool.
 Representative Cantrell spoke without reservation upon the common interests of organized labor and the farmers, pointing out that the recent arrests in Kentucky of tobacco growers who had pooled their crops, and were therefore prosecuted under the criminal clause of the Sherman act, was plainly analogous to the attack upon the haters and called for united action by the parties threatened.

"The tobacco farmer puts his labor into his crop," argued the representative, "and has the same right to pool the product of his toil as is maintained by the wage worker who, through his trade union, makes a collective bargain with his employer."

Cantrell's bill, now before the house judiciary committee, in which organizations of laborers and agriculturists are jointly exempted from the provision of the Sherman anti-trust law, proves the sincere conviction of this former president of the Society of Equity, as to the black menace hanging over both union man and farmer as long as the Sherman law stands on the statutes.

"Doomsday Book" Ready.
 T. J. Brooks, chairman of the national legislative committee of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, and R. F. Duckworth, editor of the Farmers' Union News, both accompanied President Barrett to Washington and outlined some of the momentous questions which will be under discussion at the convention in St. Louis. There are six vital questions of general interest which the farmers assert have been ignored by Congress and which will form the basis of political demands to be framed by the convention. Editor Duckworth has in preparation what is called the "Doomsday Book" which promises to be vivid reading for representatives who have ignored the protests of the American farmer.

In the opinion of both the representatives of the farmers and the trades unions, now in conference over the program to be offered at the St. Louis convention, a united movement against the powers now in control of the capitol at Washington will result.

PRINTING.
CO-OPERATIVE PRESS PRINTERS
 150 N. Y. CITY Bldg. Job News

S. SCHREIBER,
 Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work.
 161-62 Broome St. Tel. 2063 Orchard

MR. J. SPEYER, 103 William St.
 Large Printer

LIPSITS-MILLER CO.
 VEGETABLE PRINTERS
 27 EAST BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
 Tel. 528 Orchard

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.
 When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined, and if glasses are necessary, have them made at

DR. B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE,
 205 East Broadway.
 Tel. 2365 Orchard.

M. SHAPIRO Eyes examined and glasses furnished when necessary.
 1780 Pitkin Ave., near Stone.

\$1 GLASSES \$1 FOR
 Your Eyes Examined and treated by

DR. L. H. KRAMER,
 From The Thomson Opt. Co.
 27 Grand St.

How the Homeless Spend Their Cheerless Nights in Chill Streets of New York



Unemployed men sleeping in alcoves of Herald Building at 34th street.

It matters not how long one inhabits a metropolitan center, the big city always affords new scenes—new lessons to its most careful student. This also applies with particular force to the study of the submerged tenth.

Early yesterday morning, while walking up toward the Grand Central station, a reporter came on a scene that was, indeed, impressive. He was passing the east side of the Herald building, there was a cold, cutting wind sweeping down from the north. March mornings are by no means good examples of spring weather.

Looking to his immediate right he noticed, in a fair-sized open portico, upward of fifty men stretched out on the cold, wet marble floor, sound asleep.

There they were, all wrapped up in newspapers—overcoats cost money, and when you have no money, why you're mighty glad to substitute newspapers.

One impressed the reporter particularly—he is known as the "standing sleeper"—he was afraid of the cold marble, so he got into the habit of sleeping "standing" up.

There he was to be seen leaning against a massive pillar with his head hanging limply on one side, while every now and then, with a regular, automatic, unconscious move he would slowly slip down about twelve inches and then, when you imagined that he was about to fall, by a sudden move, would regain his upright position, to remain erect only for a moment. He repeated the same movements, up and down, up and down, up and down, but never all the way down.

Quite a character. A good many people in New York are getting to know the "standin' sleeper." They know which pillar to find him leaning against, and man you amused idiot stands before him grinning at this pitiable sight.

No, the police never bother them. They are left alone, provided they do not make their appearance until after midnight—that is the proviso. Break it, and you will find yourself under arrest. The reason is very simple—fewer people after midnight to see the unpleasant (for some amusing) spectacle.

"But think of the cold ground! Sleeping on it! Good heavens, you'll catch your death of cold!"

"Aw, go on! We don't mind that. So long as you leave us alone to sleep we'll be satisfied. That's what we need—sleep."

That is the usual answer. "Sleep first, grub next"—that is the motto of the destitute. "Oh, for the day of undisturbed slumber—rest, a chance to forget the bitter agony of my misery, and I would gladly give a year of my life—maybe two. We manage to get a roll or two and some hot coffee; but sleep, a bed, a warm room—ah, there's the rub!" Maybe those are not the exact words, but the sentiment to perfection.

You say, "But why the Herald, at Broadway and 34th street? Why the cold ground, the shivering in the night? What's the matter with the 'dum'p' (municipal lodging house), the Salvation Army and the 'chair factory'?" ("Chair factory" is the famous institution on the Bowery that is run by a "benevolent philanthropist."

You go in—it's a restaurant—you get a bowl of "coffee" and three "rolls" as heavy as cannon balls, all for a nickel. But that isn't all. You then have the privilege of promenading to the back of the store, where are to be found a couple of hundred chairs—if you want to sleep on one of those chairs—until 5 o'clock the next morning. Can you beat it?)

But such a long parenthesis has been inserted that you may have forgotten the question you yourself have asked. You are supposed to ask why these poor unfortunates don't go to the lodging houses for their sleep. You could be given a dozen answers—about poverty, not having the nickel, "being known as the dum'p" (that means, after you have been at the "dum'p" two successive nights, you are arrested if you come again on the third—two nights a month is the limit). And then again, all these places are crowded, but that is not the reason why they sleep close by the Herald.

Oh, no! There's a reason. You see, they want work, they want it badly, and they are so anxious to get it that they sleep on the ground so that they will be able to see the "help wanted" first thing in the morning, and being in the central part of the town, they can rush to the place advertised, and thus avoid the rush.

And yet this self-same paper—the Herald, would contain an editorial as readily as would any other sheet, saying that the destitute are in want had a chance, "what within a stone's throw of the editor's desk are the unemployed risking their very lives for the sake of a job.

SAYS BUSINESS MEN OWN GOVERNMENT

George R. Kirkpatrick Tells Lyric Hall Audience Workers Must Take Back Their Own.

George R. Kirkpatrick lectured on "Business Men in Politics" at Lyric Hall, 42d street and Sixth avenue, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, who acted as chairman, announced that hereafter admission to the lectures would be free of charge. She also said that Kirkpatrick would be the lecturer next Sunday morning. His subject will be "Think or Surrender." Mrs. Allen requested all present not to fail to bring along a friend or two to the meetings.

Kirkpatrick said in part: "The business men are the only people in politics except for the working class party getting in in certain parts of the world."

Kirkpatrick pointed out the economic reasons why the capitalist class goes into politics. He also explained the motives that impelled the capitalists to capture the three departments of government—the lawmakers, the law interpreters and the law enforcers.

He next showed the manner the capitalists use these departments in their own interests.

As an illustration he called attention to the steel trust. He said that Carnegie, who is supposed to be a patriot, sells armor plates to the Russian government at \$247 a ton, while America pays him \$325. This arrangement, said the speaker, was brought about by a few statesmen at Washington.

Kirkpatrick also showed how thoroughly the capitalists control the law-making bodies. His illustrations were

WANT WORKERS TO PAY FOR ACCIDENTS

Civic Federation "Considers" Workmen's Compensation—Many Favor Tax on Employe.

Following the activities of the labor unions and the Socialist party of this city, for a workmen's compensation act, the National Civic Federation held a conference a short time past for the purpose of "considering the question."

A legal committee on compensation, consisting of the following, was elected: P. T. Sherman, C. T. Terry, Francis B. James, John J. Blaine, Joseph P. Cotton, Ernest Freund, Louis D. Brandies, William J. Moran, H. V. Mercer, Russell H. Loines and Launcelot Packer.

This committee is supposed to "look into the question" and report to a meeting of manufacturers and certain "labor leaders" whether any new laws "would be constitutional."

Louis D. Brandies, a Boston lawyer and member of the above committee, said in his address before the Civic Federation that "the funds required to make compensation should be raised by contribution from both employer and employe, preferably in equal shares, and proportionately to wages." Thus will the worker have the privilege of paying himself for the loss of his arm, foot or eye.

The proposition made by Augustus P. Loring, president of the Plymouth Cordage Trust, Boston, called for the employment of men to collect statistics to first prove to him that a large number of workers are injured and killed.

He was obliged, and the following were appointed on the "Committee on Statistics and Costs": Sylvester C. Dunham, W. C. Faxon, John Mitchell, Launcelot Packer and Samuel Appleton.

A "committee on prevention" was also chosen. Those who will serve are: John Williams, Louis B. Schram and W. L. Saunders.

"James F. Callbreath, of the Smelter Trust, stated that for the mining industry he favored a tax on each ton mined by the worker to be used as a "compensation fund." In this manner will the whole cost of compensation fall on the workers.

M'CARTHY ASKS FOR FOUR NEW JOBS

(Special to The Call.)

ALBANY, March 20.—In his annual report to the legislature, Dennis McCarthy, supervisor of state charities, calls attention to the "necessity for the appointment" of certain additional jobholders in this department, embracing the following:

An auditor of accounts whose duty it shall be to examine the books, papers and accounts of all institutions; a purchasing agent who shall assist the purchasing committee; a supervisor of farms who, as the term implies, shall take charge of the work of the various institution farms, and a supervisor of foods, whose duty it shall be to study the needs of the inmates of the various institutions.

McCarthy, in his report, also says: "I have undertaken, among other things, to extend the contract system for the purchase of supplies, making it possible eventually by this method to practically cover all purchases, thereby securing a greater saving."

"As this department has the supervision of the financial transactions of a group of seventeen institutions, which cost the state for maintenance about two million dollars in round figures annually, the importance of this extension is obvious."

"SHUT IN" FATALLY BURNED.

LONG BRANCH, March 20.—Mrs. Joseph V. West, an invalid for twelve years, was hemmed in by fire at the West home, in Third avenue, today, and burned so badly that she will die.

A servant was carrying out a leaky gasoline stove when it exploded, setting the house on fire. Mrs. West, who was in bed at the time, tried to make her escape, falling down stairs, where she was found by the firemen. The house was gutted.

LABOR'S EYES ARE DROPPING SCALES

Henry Frank Tells His Audience How Philadelphia General Strike is Educating Masses.

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Church, in Berkeley Theater, yesterday morning spoke on "The Philadelphia Strike" before delivering his address on "Rationalism and Psychic Phenomena," as follows:

"Ominous premonitions of industrial disaster are rapidly multiplying. The population of our country is speedily dividing into opposing camps. The cleavage between the toiler and the spoiler, the maker and the taker, the sweeter and the getter, is growing more and more distinct. A few years ago to deny the existence of classes in this country passed almost without dispute. The worker and employer were virtually on a social and industrial level. There was no class division. Today there is not only an industrial and a social cleavage, but a vast economic distance between them. The sign of the dollar is today the mystic pass word to social recognition. The massing of the dollar is the hall mark to industrial prowess. There is but one key that unlocks the door of economic opportunity. There are but few that possess the key. Woe to him who loses it. And most pitiless woe of woes to him who never can acquire it.

"The day of delusion is gone. Once no man's chance was better than another's. All were free; all were equal; all were hopeful. Today a single man stands no chance at all. Opportunity comes only with power. Power comes only in class. Therefore, the die is cast; the Rubicon must be crossed. To which class do you belong? You must make your choice; you must wear the badge. The law is imperative. The battle is between the classes; no longer between individuals. Which class then shall prove the stronger; for victory lies in the massing of numbers; in the unloosing of strength. Such is the present solution of the industrial strife; such is the immediate, halting, dubious but imperative demand of the hour.

Labor Learning Its Lesson.
 "Labor is just rising to the consciousness that it is a class by itself. It is also learning, thanks to the taskmasters who for these decades have sought to coin its sweat and blood into exploited gold, that as a class its interests, its hopes, its ultimate triumphs, are essentially opposed to those who seek to enslave it. Reluctantly has labor risen to this consciousness. Nay, as a whole it is yet far from realizing this growing appreciation. The mass of the toilers are yet the dull and stupid dupes of those that rob and exploit them. But the exploiters are themselves so stupefied by their drunken draughts of wealth that they cannot see how they are themselves forcing the masses into a consciousness of their demeaned condition and that this condition is the direct effect of their own stupid subservience. Yet a few among them discern the truth. Hence the formation of labor unions, and when necessary the industrial strike.

"See how truly this fact is revealed in the prevailing Philadelphia strike. We are at once confronted by the amazing fact that almost the entire city of Philadelphia, excepting only the interested monopolists, are in sympathy with the striking car men. If the voice of the people is the voice of God, that is, of justice, then this evidence of the just claims of the workmen in this instance cannot be questioned.

"Once affiliation with political parties so blinded the people they could not discern a sociological principle. But that day is passing. The people now are in revolt against their traditional parties; because they have learned that their parties are but blinds, shutting out the truth, and their party leaders traitors and mercenary robbers.

"Hence they do not ask what is the party allegiance of such a man as Mayor Reburn; they simply with one voice denounce and condemn him, for they see he is using his political power for the secret benefit of the very monopolists that are oppressing the unhappy workmen.

Some Political Makeshifts.
 "If the spirit of 1776 were a little more intensified in the city of American independence, such a mayor might find his end most dismal and inglorious. Fortunately the mob spirit has not prevailed. The spirit of intelligence will teach us how to rid ourselves of such deplorable expressions of a commercialized civilization as this miserable traitor who poses as the mayor of the Cradle of American Liberty.

"What has such an anomaly as this mayor's misfit already accomplished? It has instantly solidified the spirit of the people; it has massed the toilers into still solder phalanxes; it has spread through the confines of the state; it will speedily, mayhap, run like a prairie fire throughout the entire nation. Already the first faint responses are heard in the far distance. A nation-wide strike is forming in the embryo and nothing short of federal arbitration can stop it; and perhaps even that cannot.

"A little wisdom will at least post-

MONDAY, MARCH 28.

OPERA, CONCERT AND BALL

Arranged by The Brooklyn Call Conference
For the Benefit of The Call
BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM
 WILLOUGHBY AVENUE
BEGINS AT 8 P. M.
 The Webster-Powell Classic Opera Ensemble
 WILL PRESENT IN ENGLISH
DON PASQUALE
 BY DONIZETTI.



AIDA QUARTETTE.
CONCERT
 BY THE
Aida Quartette and Norma Trio
 NORMA SAUTER EDNA WHITE
 CORA SAUTER FLORENCE McMILLEN

Tickets, 25 Cents
 HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS.
After the Entertainment BALL.

Tickets for sale at the following places:
 Brooklyn—Labor Lyceum; C. F. Guggenheim, 1371 Myrtle avenue; H. Nabor, 427 Stanhope street; I. Barker, 123 Wyckoff avenue; L. Kuhn, 294 Harmon street; F. Frey's Hall, 1407 Myrtle avenue; Schlosberg, 323 Knickerbocker avenue; Schachter's grocery, 93 Canal street; 21st A. D., 181 McKibben street; Hart's Hall, Broadway and Gates avenue.
 New York City—Call office; Forward office; Volkszeitung office.

MONDAY, MARCH 28.

Taft at Parsons Dinner
 Will Lead His Smiling Presence Big Tuesday Function.
 President Taft is to be the guest of honor at the Parsons dinner given by the Republican county committee at the Hotel Astor tomorrow evening, to its retiring president, Representative Herbert Parsons.

Besides the President, other prominent guests will be Governor Hylan, County President Lloyd C. Gibbs and Representatives Bennett and Cott. The dinner is expected to be one of the most important social events of the year, and in view of the recent spanking administered to the state and national administration, the good Republicans up at the some warm speeches are anticipated. Taft's record as "the great administrator" is expected to be put to a severe test.

O.W. WUERTZ PIANOS
 1515 3D AVE., NE. 60TH ST. (MADISON)
 252D 3D AVE., NEAR 251ST ST. (CHAMBERS)
 1705 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN.
 (OPEN EVENINGS.)

Grand Theater Benefit
 Under the auspices of the
"ZUKUNFT" PRESS FEDERATION AND THE NEW YORK CALL CONFERENCE
On Saturday Evening, April 23, '10
FIRST "SEIDER NACHT"
 Two Theaters—(Lipzin's and People's)—Two Theaters
 Further particulars will be announced.
 I. Rosenblum, Secretary N. Y. Call Conference.

THE SOCIAL DRAMA
Says The Dramatist Who Desires a Hearing Must Satisfy Intellect as Well as Emotions.

William Mally delivered a lecture on "The Social Drama in America" to an attentive audience that filled the East Side Socialist Forum, yesterday afternoon.

"A great change is taking place in the character of the plays being presented on the modern stage. This change is now no longer ignored or denied.

"The drama of today is responding to the quickening intelligence of the people. We are living in an age of people who think and who are trying to think right.

"Two plays that had been successful, although they were not American in setting or in the characters shown, were 'The Servant in the House' and 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back'.

"The social drama in America is no longer a vision or a prophecy—it is a fact, and it is feeling its strength and compelling recognition by force of its inherent kinship with the struggles, aspirations and ideals of the people themselves.

Atlantic City Sees Great Spring Bonnet Parade. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 20. Over \$100,000 worth of spring bonnets, and costumes worth easily twice as much, on show in the Boardwalk parade today.

LEGAL NOTICES. STATE OF NEW YORK. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. THIS CERTIFICATE issued in duplicate, certifies that the LUBIN POLISHINER PATENT RIGHTS COMPANY, a corporation organized under the laws of this State, has filed in this office on the 17th day of March, 1910, papers for the registration of its rights in the said patent rights.

Advertisement for furniture featuring an illustration of a parlor set and the text: 'We Show the Most Beautiful Parlor Furniture'.

This is one of the numerous Parlor Sets we offer. It consists of five pieces, made to be beautiful as well as to give good service.

1279-81 MYRTLE AVE., COR. HART ST.

STATE TELEPHONE TRUST IS COMPLETE

New York "Bell" Company Gets Control of All Companies Except One Corner.

By means of mergers in some cases and sale of the entire property of the corporation in other cases, a practical consolidation of all of the Bell companies was made during the year 1909.

The earnings of the New York Telephone Company have in the past been very large and will undoubtedly continue to be large so far as the New York city investment is concerned.

TAFT TO TALK TO RAILROAD WORKERS

Worcester, Mass., March 20.—President William H. Taft will be the chief speaker at the opening of the general convention of railroad men to be held here on April 2, 3 and 4.

This is the first convention of the kind ever held. Several thousand delegates from the brotherhoods of the engineers, firemen, brakemen, trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors will attend.

Among the speakers who will address the convention will be President W. C. Brown of the New York Central, President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven, and Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine.

ANDY MAY CELEBRATE. Stork Brings Grand Nephew to the Laird of Skibo. GREENWICH, Conn., March 20.—The "stork special" brings a grand nephew to the Laird of Skibo.

At 10 o'clock a fine, healthy boy was born. At present both mother and son are doing nicely. The newcomer is a grand nephew of Andrew Carnegie, for Mr. Lauder is a nephew of the Laird of Skibo.



SYMPHONY SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

Inaugurating what promises to be a widespread movement to commemorate in American musical circles the centennial of the birth of the German composer, Robert Schumann, the Symphony Society of New York devoted the program of its sixteenth Sunday afternoon subscription concert in the New Theater, yesterday.

The first symphony, in B flat, opened the concert, and of this refreshingly beautiful tone epic, the director, Walter Damrosch, afforded the numerous audience a happy reading, one that realized the sheer loveliness of each individual theme and the compelling charm of the development thereof through the four movements of the work.

Mr. Hampden, whom the program announced as being of the Lyric Theater, New York, that domicile of Broadway "musical shows"—which would appear to be veiling with the Comedie Francaise for institutional honors, recited with manifest feeling and satisfying eloquence the passages of the Byron poem.

PLUMMER. CHICAGO, March 20.—Federal investigation of the beef packers, which started eight weeks ago with a tremendous clamor of heavy artillery from the Department of Justice in Washington, is drawing to a quiet close in the federal building in Chicago.

Although the fulmination from Washington may have been only noisy "blanks," the shots to be fired from Judge Landis' courtroom when the grand jury makes its report, probably will be like the discharge of well-aimed steel projectiles.

District Attorney Sims, Assistant District Attorney James H. Wilkerson and Special Assistant Attorney General Oliver E. Parin have heard and read the evidence and the law and consulted on the best course to pursue. They have gone to Washington and submitted their conclusions to their superior officers. They have received their instruction, advice, or orders, returned, and formulated indictments accordingly.

It is generally believed that the plan first announced of punishing the individual packers has been abandoned and that the government will confine itself to indictments of corporations, by which it is hoped the annihilation of the National Packing Company will be achieved.

The return to Chicago of Ralph Crews, chief counsel for the National Packing Company, who, since the indictment in New Jersey three weeks ago of the "Chicago beef barons" has been in the East, is preparing to combat extradition proceedings.

GIANTS BURY TEXAS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Ames and Raymond Hold Houston to Six Hits While the Boys Claim a 6 to 1 Victory.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 20.—With Raymond and Ames whizzing them over with mid-season speed and always controlling their benders, the Giants this afternoon handed the Texas State League champions a severe jolt in a game that attracted the largest crowd McGraw's men have ever played to in Texas.

The pitching of Raymond and Ames gave the Texas Leaguers few opportunities to start rallies. Not until the ninth inning did Houston get a clean hit.

The two Giant teams reunited tonight, the Colts picking the Regulars up here, and both teams returning to Marlin for the final week of training. The score:

Score table for the game between Houston and the Giants. Columns include player names and statistics like AB, R, H, O, A, E.

Summary: Two-base hits—Murray, Middleton. Sacrifice fly—Murray. Stolen bases—Meyers, Mowry 2, Merkle, Devlin, Devore, Murray. Left on bases—New York 2, Houston 1. Double plays—Corkill to Burch, Northern to Hill to Newman. Struck out—By Raymond 2, by Ames 5, by Blakeney 2. Bases on balls—Off Malloy 2, off Raymond 4, off Blakeney 1. Hit by pitched ball—Malloy 2. Hits—Off Malloy, 1 in two and a half innings; off Raymond, 1 in five innings; off Wehrmann, 2 in two and a half innings. Umpire—Westervelt. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance, 4,000.

YALE NEEDS PITCHERS.

Coach Lush Says That's the Team's Most Serious Problem. The Yale baseball team leaves next Wednesday on its Southern trip in which games will be played at Atlantic City on March 25 and 26 with Pennsylvania and on March 28 with Cornell in American League Park, Washington.

William A. Lush, the Yale coach, says that the most serious problem that confronts Yale is that of developing a new pitching staff, as there is not an experienced player left in the university.

INDIANA POLITICIANS MIXED ON WHETHER TO INDORE OR IGNORE IT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20.—In anticipation of trouble at the primaries tomorrow, which will select delegates to the Republican county convention, County Chairman Wallace named a contest board today and officers will be at each of the polling places to keep order.

SPRINGS in spite of the fact that he signed a contract some time ago. It is said that Speaker has decided to hold out for more coin. But while he is thinking if over Manager Donovan has uncovered another wonderful center fielder in Lewis, who hails from California.

FARRELL ROOTING

Thinks the Highlanders Will Develop Into a Fast Bunch With Captain Chase. "The Highlanders will be very fast this year unless present indications amount to nothing," said President Frank J. Farrell, who arrived home yesterday from a week's stay at Athens, Ga.

CUBS HAVE A NEW FIND. Captain Chance of the Cubs is waxing enthusiastic over a Chicago semi-professional pitcher whose name is Smokestack. The youngster helped the Cubs to beat the Clevelanders the other day by his brilliant pitching and Chance at once notified him that he would be retained.

CRIGER AND KLEINOW TURN UP AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., March 20.—Catcher Lou Criger surprised the camp of the Highlanders by stealing into town this evening with Charlie Hemphill and Jack Kleinow. The three left Hot Springs Saturday morning. Criger was not expected until the end of the week.

The Pirates are due at the Springs tomorrow, and this will just about crowd the unattached players onto the vacant lots. When Criger left there were about 150 diamond performers at the Springs.

Criger was at the baths but ten days, and is not in the best of shape as yet. He looks ruddier and healthier than in several years, however. Both Kleinow and Hemphill, who have taken the full course of baths, appear fit for any sort of game. If they look as well in uniform as in street clothes the pair should lead the team to a merry chase for the week.

THE WEEK'S FIGHTS

Ketchel and Klaus in the Big Event Wednesday Night—Local Clubs' Attractions.

The most important glove fight this week will be the meeting of Stanley Ketchel and Frank Klaus in a six-round bout in Pittsburgh Wednesday night. Ketchel has done practically no training for this affair because he regards Klaus as a joke.

At the local clubs this week there will be plenty of action. Sailor Burke, under the management of Jimmy Johnson, will hook up with Andy Morris, a Boston slugger, in a ten-round bout at the Olympic Athletic Club in Harlem tonight.

SPEAKER WANTS MORE COIN. This Speaker, the best center fielder in the American League, has not joined the Boston Red Sox at Hot

Call Advertisers' Directory. CONVENIENT FOR THE READER. PROFITABLE FOR THE ADVERTISER. READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

MANHATTAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. BOOTS AND SHOES. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

MANHATTAN. TROUSERS TO ORDER. TRUNKS AND BAGS. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. WATER CURE MASSAGE.

Massachusetts Advertisers Directory. Patronize The Call Advertisers. Show Them Call "Ads." Pay Up Your Purchaser's Card.

MANHATTAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. BOOTS AND SHOES. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

BRONX. ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOTS AND SHOES. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. DRUGGISTS. DENTISTS. FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

Massachusetts Advertisers Directory. Patronize The Call Advertisers. Show Them Call "Ads." Pay Up Your Purchaser's Card.

MANHATTAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. BOOTS AND SHOES. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

BROOKLYN. BUTCHERS. BAKERY. BOOTS AND SHOES. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS. DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.

NEW JERSEY DIRECTORY. BOOTS AND SHOES. BOSTON SMOKER. PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS. UNION MADE HATS. UNION HATTER-UNION MADE SHOES.

Pennsylvania Advertisers Directory. Patronize The Call Advertisers. Show Them Call "Ads." Pay Up Your Purchaser's Card.

