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OZCO'S FAILURE D TAKE JUAREZ CREATES MYSTER

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AY BE A TRAP

mor Says His Men and erses Were Exhausted by Lack of Food and Water.

PASO, Tex., Feb. 6 .- Either the in patch of the Mexican revolu-is going to be fought here within we days, or the rebels will show metives afraid to fight a real en-ement. Troops of both armies are contrating from all directions. There is Pascual Orozco? Why did withdrew and let Robago come

Juares? ozco is the only man who can er. He has gone; Juarez has reinforced, and his whereabouts mystery. His friends in El Paso e members of the revolutionary -explain that he had no food water, either for men or horses, had to quit the fight for this rea-If so, it was the hardest of luck.
It was not for some such reason,
see simply got cold feet. One or
other explanation must stand. ording to most authentic reports Orozco is west of Juarez, in hich direction he marched Sunday ening, and has not yet disappeared om among the possibilities with the defenders of Juarez must

shich the defenders of Juarez must spe. Reinforcements for his command are also reported as coming om the south and east for the rebeigmy. Also, reinforcements are reported as being an route from Chinachua, for, the Juarez sarrison, which only complicates the situation. Orosco had Juarez in his grasp. He would have taken it easily with the insurrectionary forces under his command. He was between Juarez and Colonel Robago, and his reinforcements from Capits Grandes. He had them hemmed up in a valley with his seen on the hilliops surrounding, where they could shoot at will. That he had the best of the fight was demonstrated by the number of killed and wounded in the engagement Sunday. The federals jost one dead and twenty-six wounded, including five enty-six wounded, including five men camp followers (wives of sol-rs), while Orosco lost none killed d three wounded. He was not short ammunition, for no man had less an one full belt of cartridges, and my had two or three.

w Kind of Soldier.

(Continued on page 2.)

STEEL TRUST TAKING

that "business conditions are nd to improve." the management of the Illinois steel plant here today for a considerable time to report or duty February 17. Another 2,000 cen will be taken back in the same last April 1, when the full quota of 7,000 men will be at work.

Four thousand men employed in the lants of the American Bridge Comske Compay

GRAND TRUNK SUED FOR STARVING CATTLE

was begun today before Judge knocks.

He began his activities in the labor movement at the age of eighteen.

While still a young man he went to the midst was begun today before Judge

EOPLE REPUDIATE:

A FEW WORDS TO THE WORKERS

By FRED D. WARREN.

Let the meetings of protest against

Tatte meetings of protest against judicial tyranny proceed!

Tatte action comes just in time to vindicate our position and confirm all that we have said about corrupt

that we have said about corrupt courts.

Let us remember that the liberty of the press is at stake in the trial of Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell in the case now-being heard before the Supreme Court.

If this decision against them is permitted to stand, it takes from you one of your strongest weapons of defense -the right to refuse your trade to un-

This right can be maintained, and

to judicial usurpation.

PINNED UNDER CAR. HE SHOOTS HIMSELF

PARIS. Ontario, Feb. 6 .- Rather than be rousted alive, John Whitelaw, an ex-press messenger, shot himself dend while pinned under the wreckage of a

while pinned under the wreckage of a Grand Trunk passenger train near here last Saturday night. Four others met death in the crash, and four were badly injured. A passenger is missing, and is believed to have been burned to death. An express messenger, Whitelaw always carried a revolver, and although crushed under the wreckage of his car he remained conscious, and urged rescuers to extricate him. The wreck was burning, however, and the workers were driven back, leaving the express messenger to face death in the flames.

"If you don't help me soon I'll end it all," mouned Whitelaw. In a moment moste there was a muffied shot. He had kept his word.

TO JAIL FOR SELLING ALCOHOL AS BEVERAGE

Non-vuit pleas were yesterday en-tered by the president, vice president and secretary of the Emgire Rectify-ing Company, of 68 Richardson street, before Judge Chatfield, in the United States Court, in Brooklyn, to the indictments charging them with putting wood alcohol products on the market as beverages. It is the first case of prosecution under the law prohibiting

the use of word alcehol.

Judge Chatfield imposed a fine of \$500 on the company as a corporation and the following sentences on the officers involved: Berintan, the presi-If he quit fighting to get food and after, the rebel chieftain set a new mample in warfare, and history will have room to put him down as one and \$250 fine.

AVIATOR KILLED BY EIGHTY-FOOT FALL

FORCIBLY HELD

Officials, of Course, Go Free.

The little tragi-comedy called "investigation," which the police department of Jersey City is now staging in its supposedly strenuous efforts to fix No matter however you agree with the blame for the dynamite explosion No matter however you agree with their the tactics of these men, or with their politics, let it not be forgotten that they were sentenced to jail while fighting the battles of the working class.

If this decision against them is persnattered by the explosion, and most of whose crew were killed, are still held in jail as witnesses. The three men have committed no crime, but must suffer imprisonment to keep mysterious persons from tampering with these

with them. these trade unionists saved from heard around the world, as you did in the Moyer-Haywood case, and in my own case.

with them.

These men are all strangers to me. They have no friends and hence no one to go their ball. So they were one case. Let us press the advantage, the outside world, and will be Shake your grimy, dirty fists in the thus until the prosecutors and faces of these tyrants and call a halt ions of the law and justice in the outside world, and will be kept thus until the prosecutors and min-Jersey are ready to take their testi-

> for no crime whatever are not allowed to communicate with the rest of the crew of the Ingrid. They are cut of from the world as if they had been murderers or criminals of the worst

Quite a Contrast.

This absolutely unjust and illegal treatment of three workingmen wh had nothing to do with the explosio is in striking contrast with the treat-ment which Jersey Justice accorded the officials of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and of the Du Pont Pow-der Company, who are the ones directly responsible, or apparently re-

The day following the explosion the presention of Hudson county secured warrants for eight subordinate officials of these companies, and for the captain of the Katherine W. Two of the men "surrendered" themselves to the police. But the magistrate before whom they were arraigned allowed them to go without even exacting ball. They were simply allowed to go free on the word of their lawyers that they would appear in court when

Now that scores of lives have been sacrificed, all sorts of schemes are being advanced by those in authority to prevent future disasters. The best scheme of all, however, which would be to put behind the bars the heads, not the figure-heads, but the real heads, of the powder and the railroad companies, is skillfully dodged. In fact, so careful are the authorities who talk so much about "searching investigations" not to make it anything more than a farce, that when the grand jury convenes this morning not a line of evidence in regard to the explosion will be laid before it. And those who know best say that the grand jury will not hear Now that scores of lives have been sac best say that the grand jury will not hear about the case for a long time to come.

RAND SCHOOL ELECTION.

At a meeting last night of the American Socialist Society, in whose hands are placed the management of the Rand School, the following direct-EIGHTY-FOOT FALL or swere elected for the custing year.

ITS OLD MEN BACK

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—In an eighty-foot fall of his aeroplane this afternoon on the military field at Doeberitz, Lieutenant on that "business conditions are stein was instantly killed.

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phia.

Many persons will be there from

other sections of the state and country and several old friends will attend from this city. om this city.

Fred Long was born in Detroit.

upper Long was born in Detroit. Mich.. sixty-one years ago. He was educated in the same school in which practically all great Socialist agitators have been reared—that of hard

will court. The sult grows out of shipment of live stock from a tin Michigan to East Buffalore are two cases similar in charter against the Eric railroad and will be tried at this session of st.

OPLE REPUDIATE;

TAFT VINDICATES

ABHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President today appointed Representative an McKiniay (Republican, Calita) to be surveyor of customs for port of San Francisco.

(Kiniay is a regular, and was defected for re-ejection by William progressive. As a prominent duck," it has been predicted residual, as prominent duck," it has been predicted residual to the surveyor of customs for the capital standard statistical and statistic

the American Bridge Comthe American Sheet and Tinthe American Sheet and TinCompany, and the Biproducts ism and labor, who died Friday night,
Company will be taken back
Oliver Bair's undertaking establishment, 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelit is said.

The funeral of Fred Long, the betime Philadelphia had one of our few
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to company, and the Biproducts
will be held tomorrow morning at
Oliver Bair's undertaking establishment, 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelon him in Philadelphia had one of our few
time Philadelphia h there. I found him dragging out an existence of terrible pain, but his mind was still keen and alert. The news of his death was not a surprise to me. know what a blessing death was t him. You can't put too strongly my appreciation of Fred Long as a selftaught scholar. Our movement needs

taught scholar. Our movement needs more men of his type."

Local Philadelphia has adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas death has taken from among us what was mortal of our veteran Comrade, Fred W. Long;

Whereas Fred W. Long was one of the pioneers of the labor and So-cialist movement in America, having,

of the pioneers of the labor and So-cialist movement in America, having, for more than a quarter of a century, given his magnificent mind, inspired pun and eloquent tongue to our cause with unfailing seal and loyalty, for which he has undergone long years of physical suffering and mental anguish; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the Socialist party of Philadelphia, express the deep sense of loss we feel in the de-parture of our dear Comrade, and the equally deep sense of apprecia-tion for the exceptional service he rendered at the forefront of the arruggle at a time when such ability and devotion as his counted for more than wards can tell. It is with howed heads and overflowing hearts that we offer our tribute to his memory.

THREE SEAMEN STILL OVER \$60,000,000 IN SUBWAY FARES

Shows Rich Graft of Interborough.

The Public Service Commission has prepared a statement showing the public address in the school house Sat yearly ticket sales at every station of urday night Kenric H. Shedd, prothe subway from the time of its open- lessor in German in the University of ing in 1904 to December 31, 1910. The Rochester, lauded the red flag of Sotraffic has grown from 116,209,313 cialism to the disparagement of the passengers in 1905 to 270,321,490 pas- | Stars and Stripes. sengers in 1910. The number carried

While the number of passengers has increased every year the percentage of increase has fallen. In 1906 the travel increased 28.8 per cent over 1905, in 1907 the increase was 21.5 title of increase they are the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, is like the man in 1909 it was 16:1 per cent, and in 1910, 5:2 per cent. In 1909, 53,764 car mils were oper-

ated as against 48,294,294 in 1909. This was an increase of 4.852,470 car miles, or 10.4 per cent. The largest sale of tickets at any one station in 1910 was at the Brook-

lyn Bridge, where 16,688,026 were re-ported. This was a decrease from 1909 when 16,980,474 tickets were sold. The largest sales were at the Atlantic avenue (Brooklyn) station, where 15.900,312 tickets were sold against 14.026,114 in 1909. The Fulton street station in Manhattan is credited with 13,109,949 tickets as against 11,698,860 for the previous

Thirteen stations showed a falling off from 1909. They were Borough Hall. Brooklyn; South Ferry, City Hall. Brook-lyn Bridge, Worth street, 18th street, 70th street and 91st street, on the Broadway branch, 103d street, Dyckman street and 231st street; on the Lenox branch, 125th street and 145th street.

According to the figures the Inter-borough Company has already received five rent fares amounting to more than \$80,038,000, which means that the road already has paid for its construction.

WEALTHY PEONAGE SUSPECTS ACQUITTED

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6 .- The jury in the case against Harlan McLeod, R. S. a verdict of acquittal this afternoon. The a verdict of acquittal this afternoon. The a crowd and so badly wounded that he case has been on trial in federal district died a few days later in Bellevue Hoscourt for the last two weeks, more than pital two hundred witnesses being examined.

During the trial many witnesses teatified that they had been kidnapped by the ranch owners and forced into slavery They recited stories of the most shocking brutalities practiced by the slave driver. Several very wealthy owners are interested in the ranch where the a sused men were employed.

Crowd and helped hold Warner while another man stabled him. Mulligan also assisted the police in making the other arrests.

WANTS TO TRY BALLOON TRIP A LA WELLMAN

PROTEST AGAINST

Addresses were made in Hungarian.

German and English. Among the speakers were Vincent Beitel. Ludwig Basky.

Ludwig Darzae, W. Kramolin and Alex

The speakers pointed out the career of Count Apponyi, who, while minister in Austria, was in hearty accord with the militarist element of the Austrian em-pire. His coming here in the interest of international peace was shown to be the most brazen hypocrisy.

WANT MILLIONS FOR MORE MAN KILLERS

WASHINGTON, Peb. 6 .- The army appropriation bill. reported to the senappropriation bill. reported to the senate today by the committee on millinguistic and addition of \$5642,200 to the bill as it came from the house.

The President is authorized to appoint will all a strong the many collections and the second also perished by a vote of twenty-three to ninety and the adverse reports were accepted thus retaining the death penalty.

point available retired army officers to active duty as members of the board of road commissioners in Alaska.

BIG WARREN PROTEST MEETING IN BROOKLYN

The Warren protest meeting, arranged for the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, by Local Kings County, of the Socialist party, or February 12, will be held at the Montauk Theater, Hanover place, near Fulton street, on the same date, at 2:30 p.m. The speakers will be Franklin H. Wentworth. Henry Frank, and Morris Hill-quit. An admission of 18 cents and 18 cents will be charged. Box seats, 25 cents.

'RED FLAG BROADER

(Special to The Call.)

GIRARD, Kan., Feb. 6.—Push the Jailed as "Witnesses," but Report of P. S. Commission Rochester Professor Who rotest meetings! Spoke His Mind Will Be Muzzled Now.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- In

"The red flag," he said, "is broader from the opening of the subway on and deeper than the Stars and Stripes, October 27, 1904, to December 31, or the flag of any other country. The 1910, was 1,212,771,225. While the number of passengers has red flag stands for brotherhood, while

> are the Constitution and the Declara-tion of Independence, is like the man who liked old cheese because it stunk. In so far as it stands for the things that I believe in. I respect the Stars and Stripes; when it does not agree with what I think is right I cannot re-

spect it."
Professor Shedd was speaking on "Privilege's Fear of Democracy" and

"Privilege's Fear of Democracy" and his audience was composed of members of the Women's Civic Club, of No. 9 School, a community organization which has the privilege of the schoolhouse under the direction of the board of education.

As Professor Shedd admitted that he had said substantially the things he is charged with having said, Mayor Hiram II, Edgerton today announced that the professor would not be allowed to speak in a public school or any other public building in Rochester again. ester again.

ALLEGED ASSAILANTS OF WARNER INDICTED

James Mulligan, Peter J. O'Connor and Alfred Lagione, arrested in connection with the stabling of John C. Warney, said to have been mistakes for an ex-press strikebreaker, were indicted yeare-day for manulaughter in the first de-

Warner, who was a civil engineer, left his office in the Times building the night of October 31, last, dressed in shooting clothes and carrying a shotgun. He was Newsom, C. H. Houston and R. W. going hunting and was on his way to the Woods, charged with peonage, brought in a verdict of acquitted this afternoon. The nue, near 37th street, he was attacked by

> Mulligan, who was among the first ar-Mulligan, who was among the first ar-rested, confessed that he was in the crowd and helped hold Warner while another man stabbed him., Mulligan also assisted the police in making the other

TRIP A LA WELLMAN

PROTEST AGAINST

"PEACE" ADVOCATE

About 800 Hungarian Socialists attended a mass meeting last night at which Count Albert Appony, the new apostle of international peace whom the capitalist class is importing to this country, was shown in his true colors.

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MASS. VOTES FOR "LEGAL" MURDER

BOSTON, Feb. 6.-This was capital punishment day in the house, there being on the calendar motions to substitute for an adverse committee report two bills, one giving a jury the right to fix the one giving a july in Figure 1 and the punishment shall be life imprisonment.

Representative Sanborn, of Lawrence, opposed the first bill and cited numerous

opposed the first bill and cited numerous instances in history where the punish ment of death has put an end to insurrec

WANTS PROFESSIONAL "SOLDIERS" RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- A bill to prohibit discrimination against men wearing the uniform of the army. navy, or marine corps, in public places of entertainment or amusement, was recommended for passage by the sen-ate committee on judiciary today. It applies only to the District of Colum-bie, the territories, and the insular

ANOTHER BARCELONA ROW. BARCELONA. Feb. 6.— In a col-lision today in the Calla Gorcega Be-tween Carlista and Radicals a num-ber of shots were Bred, and two per-sens were severely wounded. The Po-lice dispersed the combanate

MORGAN MUZZLES ALE THE BIG MAGAZINES

TAFT WILL OVERRIDE STATE CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—There is practically no doubt here of the attitude that Tait will assume toward the new Arizona constitution if it is ratified by the people of that state Thursday. Taft's speeches on this subject, his natural habit of mind and especially his determined opposition to any measure that is designed "to sap the foundation of the judiciary," make it apparent that he will refuse to sign the Arizona constitution if it comes before him in its present form.

Taft's friends make no concealment of the fact that the judiciary recall provision in the Arizona constitution is most distasteful to him and that there is no chance of the document receiving his signature with this provision in it. The refusal of the President to sign the constitution would undoubtedly

the constitution would undoubtedly mean that a new constitutional con-vention would have to be called. Un-der the law admitting Arizona to the

der the law admitting Arizona to the Union her constitution is to be approved by both the President and Congress. In the event, however, of Congress falling to act for two sessions the constitution is to become effective, provided the President has signed it. Taft will therefore have the whip hand in the Arizona situation. The only way that the new state could enter the Union under its present enabling act would be to have Congress pass a law accepting its constitution by a two-thirds vote, which would be sufficient to overcome a veto by the sufficient to overcome a veto by

SENATOR LORIMER WILL NOT RESIGN

came known definitely tonight that will.

"As an illustration of what can be the grand jury which has for some days been investigating the Aikin liquor tax frauds will report next news stands. The Union News Comshown in his true colors.

The meeting was held under the he said. "It is my idea to build the wednesday several indictments maintrained airship in Cincinnati, sail to Atlantic cration at the New Sokol Hall, 525 East and then sail to Europe. I can do the standard then sail to Europe. I can do it, I know."

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Vaniman will be in Cincinnati several years past. The method of several years past. The method of several years past. Wednesday several indictments mainly implicating "brewery workers" in these frauds through which the county has lost at least \$70,090 a year and probably a great deal more for several years past. The method of operation, according to County Prosecutor A. T. Hunt, was for the brewery to pay the \$1,000 tax for each saloon controlled by it at the beginning of the tax year. After two or three months' operation a large proportion of these saloons would "be

portion of these saloons would "be listed out." So far as known no county official will be formally implicated in the frauds.

CINCINNATI BASEBALL

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 .- Fifteen base hall stitchers employed at P. Goldsmith Sons' baseball factory walked out today.

Sons' baseball factory walked out today.

Baseball stitchers get seven cents for each ball they sew. According to the strikers, a rule was issued recently by the firm, declaring that baseballs not properly sewed would not be paid for. They struck, they say, because of this rule.

"In the East baseball firms pay only 75 cents a dozen to their stitchers," said Oscar Goldsmith, a member of the firm. "Competition is so keen that we had to make the new rule."

GAYNOR'S AUTO STRIKES GIRL WHO DIDN'T SEE IT LONDON GIRLS WANT

Mayor Gaynor's auto yesterday afternoon in Brooklyn knocked down Miss Isabel H. Smith. The young woman was blinded by the snow and did not see the Mayor's automobile, whose rate of speed at the time of the accident is not known. She was not seriously hurt, although her clothing was torn. The Mayor sent her home in the machine while he continued to the City Hall on fact.

Muckraking Army Is Silenced by the Hand of Wall Street.

HAMPTON ESCAPES

Magazine Owner Tells How Big Financiers Club "Radicals" Into Submission

sines in the United States that are susceptible of Wall Street con as the result of the efforts of the statement.made yesterday by Benja B. Hampton, the magazine public One of these, he said, was his publication, Hampton's Mas

Hampton also asserted that because he had refused to refrain from publishing articles attacking the big corporations he has been subjected to financial pressure and every effort is being made to ruin him.

"Constantly increasing pressure he been brought to bear on us to chain our policy since Wall Street stayted its attempt to corner the massister market and organise the biggest of it trusts," said Hampton, this afterneon "First ship, took the form of withdrawal of advertising. That failing to be effective we have been threatened in various ways. A few months ago we were notified that if we practiced an article relative to a corale WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A riddle in the case of Scantor William Lorimer is whether he is going to resign or figur out to the and, which, it seems apparent, will be his expulsion.

His friends declare that he will not resign; that he feels such action would be accepted as an admission that his be accepted as an admission that his the stock of Hampton's Magazine.

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Lorimer indicated when the debate on his case was begun in the senate that he would close the discussion in his own behalf.

Pressure has been brought by the Republican senators upon Lorimer to induce lim to resign in order to close the scandal and to save them from the disagreeable duty of voting that a senator of their party was elected by illegal methods. Lorimer may be brought to accept that view of the situation, but his friends regard it today as improbable.

Lorimer did not appear at his office today. His secretary said that the report that he might resign was absuril. He had not and would not entertain the idea of taking such sction, it was asserted.

POLITICIANS ESCAPE

BOOZE FRAUD INQUIRY

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 6.—It became known definitely tonight that with the services of the came known definitely tonight that with the services of the united States is cornessed in Wall Street just as wheat is constitution of whatever disaders to hazard a conflict with this will.

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Moncy Wields Club.

"About this time we were advised that in the took of Hampton's Magazine.

"About this time we were advised with this corporation as long as it remained under its present management. Also stockholders advised us that they had been approached, apparently by agents of Wall Street brokers have endeavored to secure the banker's only question has been the character of the business man, his character of the business man, his character of the business world. The money of the United States is corness in Wall Street just as wheat is corned by a small group of men. Ne benking institution of whatever discovered to the secure of the control of the first of the first

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SLOW IN PROBING WISCONSIN SCANDAL

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VIVIEN GOULD WARNED -AGAINST LORD DECIE

"Do not marry this decayed noble Be warned in time. He wants mency, not you. If you hadn't a on morrow he would leave you at the al. This is a sample of a number anenymous warnings mid to have received yesterday at the home of Vivien Gould, who will be married day to Lord Decies. The letters kept from the young woman.

The capitalist press is in a state ecstary over the wedding.

Following their failure to obtain a injunction against the Ladies' last and Dress Makers' Union, No. Faist and Dress Makers' Union, No. 25, Horowitz & Horowitz, waist manplacturers, of 47 Mercer street, signed an agreement with the union yesterday, granting all demands, and the 147 strikers will return to work victorious this morning.

The workers have waged a fight against the firm for nearly eight weeks and the victory is due to their determined fight. The firm did their utmost to beat the workers, finally applying for an injunction prohibiting them from even walking near the

ing them from even walking near the ing them from even walking near the shop. This was turned down by the court after a fight put up by Jacob Panken and Morris Rothenberg, at-torneys for the walst makers. Disre-garding the temporary injunction that was pending against them, the strik-ers carried on the fight with great enthusiasm and their work has been

teat fight against the union. Since they have succeeded in downing this firm the waist makers are confident that other manufacturers will fall in that other manufacturers will fall in line and renew their agreements. The strike against Horowitz & Horowitz was called because they refused to have anything to do with the union. What the firm tried to do was to or-ganize "a social club" in order to hold the workers together and keep them

The workers turned down this prop to organize into a boss-owned club, and laid down their tools after the firm refused to renew the agreement which had expired. By their victory they have now obtained a 15 per cent increase in wages, better working conditions, recognition o the union, and a fifty-two-hour week for nine months a year, and fifty hours during the summer months. If it is a fact that after failing to

origin the union the bosses intend to grant the demands of the workers, then Lesser & Kaib, 28 West 27th street, are next on the list to sign an agreement with the waist makers. The union is now carrying on a campaign to interest those who are still cut of the presentation and the work out of the organization, and the work lins thus far proved to be very suc-ceasful. In general, there is new life in the organization now. The income from dues and initiation fees has een increasing steadily for the past

STORE CLERKS WILL HAVE FEWER HOURS

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 6.—There is great jubilation among the clerks who are employed in the various stores in this city over the announcement that herecity over the announcement that here-after the stores will not open in the morning until half past 8 o'clock and will not remain open on Saturday night after 9 o'clock. This movement has been agi-tated in this city for over a year, but it was not until today that it went into orce. The victory was not won by the lerks without a hard fight, as some of he merchants were opposed to early faturday night closing. but most of them been prevailed upon to close at the time as the others and enable their to get to their homes and get

clergymen of the city took an in-in the movement and frequently in favor of it from their pulpits. species in the movement and frequently species in favor of it from their pulpits. They said that many stores remained open after midnight on Saturday and the clerks were so tired when they reached home that instead of getting up on Surday to go to church they stayed in bed and slept. It was pointed out to the merchants that they would get just as much and perhaps better, work out of their employes by closing carlier on Faturday night and now they have practically all agreed to close.

SAVE WIFE SHOT HIM.

Abraham Paris, a tailor, whose wife's home is at 717 Lexington avenue, was found there yesterday shot through the mouth. He was taken to through the mouth. He was taken to though the mouth. He was taken to the cost this city an average of \$350,000 that combinations of capital which a week, according to a report made would probably die. He said that his by the secretary of the Tampa board wife, Helen, had shot him. She was arrested. Both the pelice and Coratte of the country—rose to great political power at one time and exercised such power to a danger of the country—rose to great political power at one time and exercised such power to oner Winterbottom are of the opin-irn that Paris shot himself.

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fine deek of 33 playing cards, standard and entra quality, with which any ordinary game can be played at sight. But the are the Trusts, the Queens are the Cape Virtues, the Jacks are the Policement pair assistants, judge, solder and present the Aces by the organizations of wining class. The other cards stand for ye discrent types of working man and Life and carries a bright were by L. Marry! the drawness are by R. H. The cards will adver me end of ending, particularly if you can induce a life to take a hunt in the game. Price, pastend. Agents werend.

MATZOTH STRIKERS WIN THIRD VICTORY

The striking matzoth bakers scored mother victory yesterday when A. Johen, 96 Chrystie street, signed an agreement granting all their demands. Fifty men will return to work today. This is one of the big shops in the trade, and the strikers consider this a great victory. This is the third firm that has signed agreements since the

ian scabs. The scabs did not stay in the shop very long, as no sooner did Weinberg stay. Weinberg start work than the women of the neighborhood gathered around the shop to protest against his baking was arrested last November on 14th street and admitted that she had given scabs, frightened by the invarience. kosher matzoff with scabs. The street scabs, frightened by the invasion of the women, quit work, and the Rabbi on was compelled to shut up the bakery. A monster meeting was held at the him.

This is one of the greatest victories ever scored by the waist makers, as it is believed that the manufacturers used Horowitz & Horowitz to make a After the meeting all of the members of the congregation pledged them-

PRINT PAPER MEN WANT CHEAP LABOR

Object to Canadian Reciprocity, as It Will Lessen Their Profits.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. -- Argu ments of print paper manufacturers. who asserted that the Canadian reciprocity agreement would destroy their business, received a severe setback today at the hands of Champ Clark, before the house ways and committee.

F. M. Hugo, of Watertown, N. Y for the Remington & Martin Paper Company; F. J. Sensenberner, Nineveh, Wis., and Arthur C. Hastings, of New York, representing the American Pulp Paper Association, appeared for the manufacturers.

Hugo declared that Canadian man ufacturers can produce print paper at a much lower rate then it can made in this country, because of cheaper pulp wood-which they can buy at \$4 a cord less than in this country, and because of "cheaper unskilled labor."

Champ Clark confused the witnesse when he pointed out that paper mer had declared that any reduction in the paper duty would lower paper prices, when they appeared against the \$1.25 reduction in the Payne bill Clark said:

"You fellows told me then that if we cut the duty from \$5 to \$3.75, you would have to cut your rates till it would be unprofitable. And instead the price is now higher than it was Under the same logic if we put it on the free list, you would still be able to maintain the present price." The paper men could not explain his, but they persisted in the asser-

"We can't stand any reduction in the duty on print paper if the paper industry is to continue in this coun-

TAMPA STRIKE WAS COSTLY TO BOSSES

again. The manufacturers now want were not lacking to take full advar to work their employes day and night.

"At the present day a state present." work their employes day and night.

"At the present day a state preparing for admission to the Union has undersubsidized papers of this city keep up subsidized papers of this city keep up their misrepresentation of labor. They print long histories of the strike, all of which tends to show that the work is termed the 'recall.' Representative ingmen were always against the strike. and were merely led into it by their eaders. Once on strike, the newspapers say, the leaders prevented hem from settling the differences.

These false accusations against the strike leaders and general tone of object. They are intended to mislead against organization among them

IMMIGRATION LESS AT PORT OF BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass. Feb. 6.-The total BOSTON, Mass. Feb. 6.—The total number of allen arrivals at the port of Boston for the month of January has reached the lowest figure recorded for January in nine years. Only 681 allens landed during the month. The lowest figures for January arrivals was established in 1962, when but 279 allens reached here by ses.

KILLED AND MAIMED

IN GAS EXPLOSION ELGIN, III., Feb. 6.—In a gas expiosion at the Wilburn House, at Car-pentersville, this afternoon, Howard Mann and Adam Oberst were killed and twenty others injured, four fatal-i). The hotel was wrecked. Carpen-tersville in a small town six miles worth of Elgin.

FIRST OFFENDER OF WHITE SLAVE LAW

Youth Convicted of Being a Cadet by Employing Street Walkers.

that has signed agreements since the strike was declared, and the threat of the employers that they would fight the union to a finish has failed.

A fight took place at Horwitz's bakery, 26 Allen street, when the firm attempted to start work with scabs, and as a result of the skirmish, work in the shop is again at a standstill. The Star Baking Company, of Brooklyn, notified the union yesterday that they would call at the headquarters today and sign an agreement, as they would call at the headquarters today and sign an agreement, as they would call at the headquarters today and sign an agreement, as they would call at the headquarters today and sign an agreement, as they would the law is twenty years to move than twenty-two years, and living at 122 Orchard street, is the first offender of the "white slave legislature, and which makes it a crime for a man to be supported by a provided by the law is twenty years in prison and a fine of \$1,000, but owing to this beling Rubin's first conviction. Judge Malone in General Ses-Rabbi Weinberg, who is operating a viction. Judge Malone in General Sesmatzoth bakery at 63 Pitt street, sions, yesterday, gave the youth not started the plant yesterday with Italies than ten years and not more than ian scabs. The scabs did not stay in seventeen years and six months and a the shop very long, as no sooner did

her "earnings" to Rubin. The pris-oner is also alleged to have had at least four other females "working" for

Judge Malone, in handing down the decision which will send Rubin to Sins Sing for a third of his lifetime, said that the "people of the state of New York are determined, if needs be with iron boots, to stamp out this infamous

Those were weighty words for the Judge to emit. He lost the oppor-tenity, however, to say weightier ones. He quite overlooked the probability that Rubin was not a willing cadet. Surely the judge cannot be ignorant of the fact that the "people of the state of New York" are quite willing that prostitution should be stamped out But as the judge well knows, the "people" have no say in the matter. Al-bany is the "people" in this case. And by their administration is made possible fallen women and infamous male

beings.

The convicted youth has been made the goat of a ruthless, relentless system of maladministration more infamous than the crime for which Rubin was convicted. Every day on the calendar Albany and Harrisburg commit the same crime in a more colossal and yet "a more decent fashion" than Rubin and his little he-prostitutes that makes little girls offer their bodies upon the throne of Tamof Matthew Stanley Quay in the legis lative chamber of Harrisburg.

You have been found guilty of one of the gravest felonies we have on our statute books," continued Judge Malone to Rubin. But again the judge failed to add "and until the crooked politicians and bloodsucking thugs of your ilk at Albany are displaced from their official pedestals, and the administration of the commonwealth is turned over to the whole people, just so long will there continue to be prostitution of women and debauching

SEN, LODGE ATTACKS MASS GOVERNMENT

Says Referendum, Recall, Direct Election of Senators Are Full of Iniquity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. Lodge today delivered a speech in which he hotly condemned the efforts of the people to regain a measure of self-government through the direct election of senators, the iniative, referendum and the recall. "We shall do well," he said, "to hesitate before we mar a Constitution crowned by the triumphs of a century and to which the sad word 'failure' is still a stranger. "We are new told that popular government has been lost in the hair century which has also sed since Line

century which has elapsed since Lin-(Special Correspondence.) taken possession of Congress and TAMPA, Fis., Feb. 2.—The recently courts and legislatures, and that the ended strike of 9,000 cigar makers, only escape is to be found in radically The cigar manufacturers have lost a dangerous degree is. I think, beyond \$15.000,000 in orders and the loss in question. The people became alarmed profits will not be easily made up and aroused and intelligent persons

compulsory initiative and a compulsory came such that he was able to find five of these have been repaired. A work train was also sent out to-came at least and might regain a real existence, but the application of the relation and later he get the job of came would be recall fo judges would desired in a dance hall in Bond charge of Superintendent Rutledge.

The married Miss Leitz Russell Relation of the required to restore it as they were to establish the standard of the street.

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In 1907 he undertook to write a play for Arnold Daly from his book. "My please any numerous or powerful perful.

Manie Rose." It was called "The Reservention." It was not a success. Worry over the failure and the great theories of our new schools of political amount of work which he put himself and constitutional thought and to be more momentous in its consequences than anything that has yet been suggested."

Publishing Association.

The semi-annual meeting of the Werkingmen's Co-operative Pub-lishing Association will be held on Friday, February 16, 8 p.m., at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place (East 8th street), Manhattan. The order of business is as fol-

Reading of minutes of last mee

Proposition of new members. Admission of new members Report of board of management and business manager. Report of committees

Election of a treasurer in place Comrade Karp, whose term ex-

Election of four (4) members of the board of management in place of Comrades S. Solomon, Henry Harris, Fred Paulitsch and J. Stork, whose terms of office ex-

pire. Unfinished business.

The members are requested to attend the meeting and help in the work of maintaining and extending the usefulness of The Call. By order of the board of man-

agement.
WARREN ATKINSON,
Présiden President. JULIUS GERBER.

Comrades who are proposed fo membership in the association are requested to be present and bring their party cards.

STATE COULD SAVE **COUNTLESS LIVES**

Health Commissioner Porter Urges More Power for His Department.

ALBANY N. Y. Feb. 6 .-- State commissioner of Health Eugene H. Porter, in his annual report to Governor Dix, today, says that the battle gainst preventable diseases is for the onservation of life and millions of dollars, and thousands of lives can be saved to the state. In the prevention of infant mortality alone, he says, the state could afford to spend large

The report points out that much of the public health law was enacted thirty years ago; that it is behind the demands of today, and while not advocating a large increase in the powers of the department, it is argued that there should be sufficien gued that there should be sumquent authority vested to improve many im-proper conditions. The department now has very little direct power—it can investigate insanitary conditions but lacks the authority to enforce necessary changes.

It is pointed out that unless the necessary legislation can be secured the state of New York will fall be-hind the place it should occupy in public health work. An increase in the fund appropriated for the investi-gation and control of communicable diseases is urged, and it is also asked that provision be made for removing the antitoxin laboratory from the city of Albany to some point outside.

The report urges the conservation

of the child in the following: From an economic standpoint alon it is entirely possible to save millions of lives and thousands of dollars to the state. Governmental agencies fo the protection of the public health have only begun the work in the vast field which they are destined to eventually occupy. From a business standpoint the state cannot afford to see thousands of lives sacrificed that might be saved. Our greatest natura resource is the child.

OWEN KILDARE, WRITER, IS DEAD

Owen Kildare, the writer, died on Saturday night, at the Manhattan operating in that section, were hurried State Hospital, of pareels. The doctors to Torreon, and 100 men of the musaid last night that his condition did nicipal guard were ordered to reach not seem to be imminently dangerous
not seem to be imminently dangerous
tuntil a few minutes before he died.
His wife, who has become Mrs.
Charles A. Adams, since his commitreach Ju-

Kildare wrote much, but his story, "My Mamie Rose," is the one which bridge wrecked and burned between will be remembered longest. There are many legends extant about Kilder's early life. He is said to have been born on Catherine street. He between Juarez and Chihuahua and the control of these bays have been born as the control of these bays have been been born as the control of these bays have been been been been been born on Catherine street.

perience would be required to restore it as gardus, who came from De they were to establish it.

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Pound, Half Pound and 10c. Packages. hite Rose **CEYLON TEA**

Workingmen's Co-operative | CARPENTERS' RECENT VOTE IS ANNOUNCED

Margin---Charles Bausher Wins.

count of the referendum vote for gen-eral officers of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has been completed by the tellers, at national headquarters in this city, showing the election of the following officers: President. William D. Huber, In-

dianapólis: first vice president, Arthur A. Quinn, Perth Amboy, N. J.; second vice president, J. D. McKinley, Chicago: secretary, Frank Duffy, Indian-apolis; treasurer, Thomas Neale, In-dianapolis; member of the general ex-ecutive board, 1st district, Charles H. Bausher New York: 2d district, D. A. Post. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; 3d district John H. Potts, Cincinnati; 4th district R. E. L. Connolly, Birmingham, Ala. 5th district, John Walquist, Minne apolis: 6th district. W. A. Cole, San Francisco: 7th district. A. Martel. Montreal, Canada.

5.760. For first vice president Arthur A. Quinn had no opposition and re-ceived 36.430 votes. For second vice president the vote was as follows: J. D. McKinley, 16,969; Fred J. Cheshire. Spokane, Wash., 9,856; W. W. Reyn-olds. Peoria. Ill., 9,674; Charles W. Paine, New Orleans, 7,858.

For secretary, Frank Duffy had no opposition and received 38,750 votes. Thomas Neale received 29,729 votes Thomas Reale received 23,23 votes for treasurer and his only opponent. William Michatis, of St. Louis, received 13,819. Bausher had one opponent, as did also Post.

Potts had six opponents and Valquist two opponents, but Connolly, Cole and Martel ran for their respective positions on the executive board.

tive positions on the executive board without opposition. The officers are elected for two years and will be installed today.

OROZCO'S FAILURE TO TAKE JUAREZ CREATES MYSTER

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military leader whose feeling for his men led him to turn victory into de-feat. If he did not quit for food, military men cannot understand his action unless he feared to fight,

fighting with federals east of Chihua-hua and with better results, for the news comes today of the capture by the insurrectos of San Ignacio, thirtyfive miles down the river. This is the second time it has been taken by the insurgents. Two weeks ago they neld it twenty-four hours and ther nein it twenty-four nours and then retired when the federals advanced. General Luis Terrazas, the land and cattle king of Chihuahua, his son, Alberto Terrazas, who until last week was governor of that state, have gone to Mexico City. They occupied a pri-

Torreon declared that the latest ad-vices which he had received from Chi-hushus showed that there had been no fighting at Mapula Hacienda. Othor passengers, however, stated that upon leaving Chihuahua reports were current of the bringing into the city of wounded soldiers from an encoun-

Posters were placed in prominen-places in Gomez Palacio and Lerde Friday declaring that the insurrector would take Gomez Palacio, Lerde and Torreon Sunday. February 5. The rumor has been circulated for ten days that a general attack would be made on the three or one of the three cities, presumably Torreon, on Sunday. Sixty troops stationed at Jinulco, operating in that section, were hurried

They have also General Navarro, in his effort to Charles A. Adams, since his commit reach Juarez, may now come by rail ment to Wards' Island, visited him the day before he died.

Juarez. A work train sent out from Chihushus, it is learned, repaired the

shut down.

As coal is now needed it has been decided to work the Auchingloss at night when the other collieries are idle. The entire breaker at the Auchingloss is operated by electricity, the coal being picked and cleaned by a patent mechanical cleaner and picker, which dispenses with breaker boxs.

Huber Re-elected by Small

(Special Correspondence.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.-The

He has not retreated, however, for he is still close by.

While Robago and Orozco were fighting yesterday south of Juarez, another insurrecto command was

Alberto Terrazas in an interview a

COAL MINERS NOW MUST DIG AT NIGHT

first time in the anthracite region and effort will be made this week to mine coal at night and run it through a breaker. This is to be done at the Auchingloss breaker of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Coal Company, near hore. The recent flooding of the lower workings of the Avondale colliery of the mine company, causing extra pumps to be used, so consumed the supply of electricity generated for the Truesdale, Auchingloss. Bliss and Avondale collieres that there was not enough to run all that there was not enough to run al the mines, and the Auchingloss was shut down.

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MORGAN MUZZES ALL THE BIG MAGAZINES

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pany, because the magazine an article that offended Standard Oil. Montreal, Canada.

The vote for president was as follows: William D. Huber, Indianapolis, The magazine lies on the stands, but the agents have their orders not to 20,315; Harry Payne, Rock Island, Ill., dispose of it and when February 20 es the copies will be returned un-

Exit the muckraking magazine.

J. P. Morgan, America's uncrowne king, will henceforward, 'tis said, exercise over the popular American magazines a censorship which will be as rigid as that of any divine right tentate of Europe.

There will be no more muckraking Wall Street, no more exposes of senators who are in the employ of corporations, no more articles frenzied finance, at least, no more that will hurt the powers that be.

For J. P. has organized a publish ing trust which already controls di rectly many of the most effective magazines, who built up their circulation by telling the people a part of the truth about finance and government which the subsidized newspapers, in all large cities in the United States dared not tell. The magazines which Morgan does not control directly will be put on the defensive by the concerted effort which Morgan and Wall Street will make to divert nationa advertising from them in case they at tempt to print anything that Kins Morgan might think had better remain unprinted.

In a three column article the York Press yesterday told of this publishing trust, at whose head stands the omnipotent ruler of America.

Rumors of such publishing trust to control the popular magazines have been in the air for some time. Since the announcement a few days ago that the Crowell Publishing Company of which Thomas W. Lamont, newest member of the Morgan firm, is the controlling power, had purchased the American Magazine, hitherto one of the most "radical" magazines in the ountry, the rumors gained strength.
According to the article in the New York Press. Morgan already owns periodicals with a circulation of almost 3,000,000, or, taking a basis of four readers to a magazine, with a reading public of 12,000,000."

2,000,000 Readers Poisoned.

Those magazines which Morgan does not control outright, he controls "by suggestion." The magazines thus controlled by Morgan's suggestion have a circulation of 2,000,000.

The Press continues:

"The active organization (of this magazine trust) is being carried on through Thomas W. Lamont, newest member of the Morgan firm. Lamont, it is learned, controls the Crowell Publishing Company, which had bought several waves are not at one time was 45,000, and the est Crowell Publishing Company, which he had bought several years ago, with money advanced chiefly by Morgan; the Woman's Home Companion, and the Farm and Fireside, and, last week, acquired possession of the American Magazine, Here is a circulation of more than 1,700,000, and plans are under way, the New York Press learns, for the amalgamation of the Harper publications with the

Harper's in His Pocket.

Crowell interests.

following paragraph:

J. P. Morgan has owned the bonds for Harper's for many years and his intention is to combine the Harper and the Crowell interests. The periodand the Crowell interests. The periodicals include Harper's Monthly, with a circulation of about 100,000; Harper's Weekly. 100,000, and Harper's Bazar, circulation 200,000. To this group may be added the Iron Age.

How Morgan can control magazines "by suggestion" is explained in the Collowing agreement.

"The combination of periodicals un-der the fostering care of J. P. Morgan is not regarded kindly by magazine owners. While there are publishers who are independent of banks, yet combination tends to put them on the defensive. There is a probability that their advertising might decrease. The persuasion that could be used by Wall Street financiers in swinging big blocks of advertising to friendly magazines is

apparent Even though a national ad

vertiser lives in Oshkosh he may find it difficult to get banking accommoda-tions if he refuses to place his adver-tisements in magazines friendly to Wall Street." Morgan's entering the publishing eld as the owner de facto, or by susgestion, of the popular magazines will of course bring with it large financia

returns. By consolidating the magazines, by combining, much can be saved. But profit is not the only reston for Morgan's determination to control the magazines of the country. Proper Publicity."

On this point the Press says:
"But the profit probably is a minor
consideration with Morgan. Wall Street
has complained for many years about has complained for many years about muckraking, corporation publicity and exposures that have hurt the stock market. Morgan and his associates have felt the sting of the editorial lash in newspapers, magazines and comic papers. They long have wished for a way to coatral editorial policies and prevent attacks on corporations, because untimely publicity has spoiled many of their plans. Morgan and his allies have tried at various times to work out plans for the control of newspapers in this and other cities. The dread of magazines has been as great because they are read with care by the wealthy and they have a great influence upon the investing public. Wall Street financiers long have appreciated the value of what they consider proper publicity

GARMENT WORKERS PIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Assured that the exposures of the blacklist bureau before the senate investigation bureau would prevent further abridging o their right to organize into unions, the striking garment workers have decided to close their struggle of twenty-two weeks' duration and re

The action to close the strike was aken at a meeting of the executive big firms would take their former em

The close of the strike is not looked upon as a loss by the strikers. They feel that their levalty in re-maining out after the Hart. Schaffner sulted in the appointment of the sen ate investigation committee with the surance of the elimination of the nethods of the "association" houses

The strike commenced Sep

The greatest number of strikers out at one time was 45,000, and the estimated loss in wages \$3,000,000. The loss to the manufacturers is more

TO PUT GARDNER ON

TRIAL PEBRUARY 14. Frank J. Gardner, former state senator, who was indicted last October on the charge of trying to bribe Senator Otto K. Foelker to vote against the Hughes anti-racetrack bills, is to be put on trial on St. Valentine's Day in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

The principal witness before the grand jury that indicted Gardner was Robert H. Elder, assistant district attograpy of Kinga county. The indictment says that Gardner offered to pay \$2,000 and more and other moneys to

\$2,000 and more and other moneys to Foelker to influence his vote.

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ADMISSION PREE

Questions and Discu

of what they consider proper publicity and at the same time they have feared ruthless exposure or corporate evil."

The article in the Press concludes with

The article in the Press concludes with the following prophecy:
"Within six months the entire complexion of the magazine world will be changed. The publications which Mergan is gathering together will be widely known. Independent magazines may find a fight on their hands, but as events cast their shadows before them, so the shadows in the magazine circles today have get many persons guessing and expecting important developments to happen soon."

HOPE ON INVESTIGATION (Special Correspondence.)

ployes back without discrimination.

22, when a foreman in one of the shops attempted to reduce the place work wages in the face of rapid rise in the cost of living. It has been marked by five deaths, all of these

than twice as much.

A members' mass meeting will be held at the

Tuesday, February 7, 1911 AT P. M. SHARP.

ADMISSION FREE

CAYNOR III SEIDEL TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK

STRIKE NOW FOURTH MONTH

rkers Determined to Win. losses Try Bribery, but Aren't Successful.

striking shoe workers entered day the fourth month of their with no break in their ranks. meeting of strikers, held Park avenue, the strikers themselves to stay out, for nore months, if necessary, than return to work under

egarding the disagreeable weaththe strikers continued to picket shops and persuade scabs to join m. The bosses have been trying the last few days to break the the by offering bribes to strikers to the ranks of their fellow workbut not a single man turned

itor. It was learned yesterday that one the Wichert & Gardiner strikers, Pelegrino, who was arrested last and held for Special Sessions. after being bailed out again, ar on another charge, was offered two days before he was ar-The strikers claim that the against Pelegrino were up, because he refused to bribe and return to work. attorney for the strikers apeled the case yesterday, and a fight s of having strikers arrested and

nd Classon avenues, refused to work yesterday, because the stopped giving them rides in biles to and from work. When nonles to and from work. When oss finally arrived with an autole a number of the scabs were and the shop is again tied up. Frank Buccafore an of the Dodd shop, was aduntil next Monday. The fore railroaded to the electric thus hoping to break the strike afrikers are determined to put a fight to save his life. An ap-has been issued to all workers sympathizers with the shoe work-o help raise \$250, which is nec-y to defray the legal expenses Buccafore trial. The striker est all labor organizations and kers to send as much money as ible to Charles Linfante, secre-treasurer, 73 Troy avenue, ry-treasurer,

The Botherhood of Machinists, one the first organizations to respond the appeal of the striking shoe kers and which is still helping m. yesterday sent the following let-to the general strike committee

to the general strike committee the shoe workers: Strikers' General Committee. Shoe Workers. I. W. W.: Vellow Workers—The members of the Brotherhod of Machinists have at the the herole battle which you fighting against the shoe manus and their labor lientenants. appeals for financial assistance been answered liberally by our e been answered liberally by our nbers and local lodges, and our neral executive board has instructme to extend you our sympathy sincere hopes for success.

Yours fraternally. "ROBERT M. LACKEY,

'Secretary.' The Miners' Union have also rethe first donations were received sterday. Local 2707, of the United fine Workers, Benid, 111., sent \$20; ceal 2484, Jefferson City, Mo., \$5; ceal 2630, Hudson, Wyo., \$10, and al 2630, Hudson, Wyo., \$10. and al 2630, Hudson, Wyo., \$10. and al 263, Stippville, Karr., \$2. Local any, of the Socialist party, squt 40; Local Tarrytown, \$1, and such 8 sent \$2. The Retail Dry bds Clerks' Union sent \$3; the Chila Jacket Makers' Union, of Brook-, \$55; Local 16, of the I. W. W., Branches 144, 209 and 233, of Workmen's Circle, each sent in Branch 85 sent in \$3, and Branch Branch 85 sent in 18 s Hall on Sunday afternoon \$36,59 was colected, and \$141 came in from asments of members working in

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George of England Dodges Lords Issue, Suffragettes and Irish Question.

LONDON, Feb. 6,-When England new king, George V, opened his first parliament today, he gave every indication in his throne address of being a noncommittal ruler.

on trimped-up charges,
was reported to the strike comse yesterday that the few scabs erence to the impending fight between work at the baker shop, De- the lords and commons over the question of restricting the veto power of the lords. Instead of convincing the der to be agreeable, I submitted to be public, as it had hoped, that he would catechised by Representative Scott as grasp this question fearlessly, he left to my motives in making points of adds to your cost of living to pay divithe impression that he would keep

out of the fight as long as possible. "Proposals will be submitted withter who is now in prison held out delay," the king said, "for set-tout bail on the charge of shooting thing the relations between the two houses of parliament with the object of securing a more effective working tract. constitution.

all-absorbing question whether the king intends to create enough Liberal peers to change the complexion of the upper body, in the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the witer of the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the witer of the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the writer of the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the writer of the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the writer of the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the writer of the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the writer of the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the writer of the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the writer of the event that it continues its obstructive and I denounced the writer of the event that I denounced the event that I denounced the event that I denounced the event that I tactics, is unanswered in the king's story in fairly temperate language.

sion plainly implies that the kins was talking to Representative Norris.

The Arkanan declared that a reporter session. John Redmond, the Nation-ped behind Norris when he said it. session. John Redmond, the Nations per granual Source and Macon stated Macon stated to the omission, recognizing that the he again denounced the reporter "fo veto fight must be won before there pretty nearly everything I could think

evidence of suspicious lukewarmness on George's part.

Suffragism was also "ducked" the king, which is to be followed, if bership clustered about his desk, apthe suffragettes make good their demonstration ever attempted.

fective working constitution" is interdoes not think the present constituworks effectively. Here, again the lack of positiveness on the part of the king left the public in doubt as to what he means.

WHITMAN ASKS FOR WOLTER'S CONVICTION

ALBANY, Feb. 6 .- District Attorney Whitman submitted papers to the Court of Appeals today on an application for an affirmance of the judgment of conviction of Albert W. Wolter of the crime of killing Ruth Wheeler, of New York, and for whom he advertised as a stenographer. The applica-21: 31; Societie Citadini Rocco San tion is based upon the ground that the appeal by Wolter has not been brought elicis sent in \$25; Lodge 356, I. O. B. on for argument within six months of

where it belonged, but he did not ex-pect the judgment of affirmance to be given upon his application. Wolter's counsel submitted in op-

position to the motion affidavits show ng the cause of the delay on his part

CAN SAVE EXTRA FARE AT WEST FARMS NOW

Beginning yesterday transfers were exchanged between the New York City Interborough Company's surface cars and those of the Union Railway Com-pany at West Farms. Heretofore the New York City Interborough Com-pany has not exchanged transfers with the Union Railway Company at West Farms, although it has done so at ther points.

Hereafter passengers on either the Union railway line or the New York change oars at West Farms without paying another fare.

PUET RILEY GETS "BETTER EVERY DAY"

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 6.—The report that James Whitcomb Riley, the noted Indiana poet, had suffered a second paralytic stroke was denied at his home

ere today.
"Mr. Riley is getting better every day," was the statement given out.

CHICAGO'S BOSS MAYOR DON'T WANT RE-ELECTION

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Mayor Buss Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Mayor Busse today persistently denied the rumor that he would be a candidate for reclection. With Busse out of the way, it is expected that John R. Thompson, the Label when buying bread.

"GOD ALMIGHTY,

Congress, Who Asks to Carry Gun.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Repreter because of his "noisy" use of language on the floor of the house, by haracterizing the newspaper men as 'liars and blackmailers." today capped the climax when he affected the pose mortal words of Patrick Henry, by shouting at the top of his voice, "God Almighty, give me death."

Macon referred to the episode of of men" who sought to restrain him from actions unbecoming a congress-

man from the state of Arkansas.

The "noisy" representative today arose in his pomp to complain against what he termed an attempt by newspaper men to intimidate representa-tives. He said:

"My purpose in arising is to ascer tain what protection is to be extended to members of the house for words they have spoken in debate upon floor, whether they are to be tected under the Constitution. be prowhether they are to be protected by themselves with a shotgun. course, I want to know, so that I may

procure myself a shotgun today.

"Last Saturday." Macon said. "in order to be agreeable, I submitted to be sides, and words were bandled from one to the other that in the haste of have become too dinary missionary Later these words common consent, withheld from the

address.

Friends of home rule were disappointed that absolutely no reference was made to this subject. The omistant filled the space in front of the speakers' rostrum" called upon him the floor of th

can be any chance of a home rule bill succeeding.

The rank and file of the Nationalists, however, view the omission as an Almighty, give me death."

By the time Macon had reached this pratorical height the house was plauding or smiling, as his sentime Members in the chamber clamored for order, and the Speaker instructed all member to be seated.

'SPARE POLITICIANS." CRIES JUDGE FOSTER

Judge Warren W. Foster yesterday made a touching ples for politicians. The judge was impaneling a couple of grand juries and he took occasion to warn them not to blight a promising political caree

His honor had nothing to say about snap indictments of strike pickets, labou

agitators or poor men charged with "pa-rading without a license." Said he: "Although an indictment is only an accusation." Judge Foster told the jurors, "it places a lasting stigma on the person indicted. I have known men who were considered for high office by the political parties in this city, but were not named when it was disclosed they had at on time been indicted. Though the indict time been indicted. Though the indict-ments had been dismissed and should never have been filed, yet the stigma re mained and the political parties placed

"Within a few months we have seen member of a legislative body indicted here and his explusion threatened. He was placed on trial and acquitted. What-ever happens there is a stigma and disgrace to an indictment.

BANKER BELLING SANE. COMMISSION REPORTS

The commission appointed to examine into the mental condition of Charles A. Belling, third vice presi-dent of the Bronx National Bank, who was indicted for forgery, reported to

Knickerbocker Trust Company, from the most aristocratic parishes of To-Knickerbocker Trust Company, from the most aristocratic parishes of To-Knickerbocker Trust Company, from Wallace, as stage manager.

\$2,000, giving as security Bronx National Bank stock certificates alleged to with the theaters and moving picture.

merly an Assistant District Attorney, thouse a plea of insanity was set up. A week ago Bosler withdrew from the case.

John Mulqueen, George L Lewis and Dr. Edward Zimmerman made up the commission that examined Bell-

SEXTON DIES IN CHURCH. MADISON, N. J., Feb. 6.—Early comers to the evening service last night in the Madison Methodist Church found the doors locked. When they broke in they found the body of the sexton, Henry Williams, colored, who had been stricken with heart disease while lighting the church lamps and had fallen close to the front door.

THOMAS G. HUNT Trunks, Bags and Leather Goods

CONGRESS DANCES TO SOCIALISM SCORED GIVE ME DEATH" WALL STREET'S TUNE BY BOSTON PRIEST

Honest Men Hear the Truth of Case.

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 6 .- In a letter sentative Macon, of Arkansas, who re- sent today to members of Congress, cently has become a national charac- railroad officials and chambers of commerce throughout the country, Ohio C. Barber, multimillionaire organizer of the match trust, the father of American trusts, asks: wrong with Congress? Isn't it chiefly that Congress no longer represents the people; that it is the servant of Wall cialists were out in force. Although Street and dances only when the sys-

Barber also charges that the bur-Saturday, which was of his own mak- ple by the railroads is ten times ing; of being "intimidated by a horde greater than that imposed by the tar iff. Continuing, he says:

"Not content, the railroads want 10 per cent increase in freight rates, lies which would amount in added earnings to approximately \$190,000,000, or about \$10 more to a family. The railroad presidents are working overtime writing for the magazines in an effort Engels to ing hard to convince the people they free love, the abolition of private ought to pay a little more than \$147 a family toward railroad main-\$7.614.275 a day isn't enough satisfactorily to meet running expenses.

at half the present capitalization of about \$18,000,000,000.

"They don't explain how much i dends upon \$9.000,000,000 of watered stock. If Congress is really in earpeople, let it create a companion commission to represent the consumer shipper's complaint before the comsimply to his own business.

Give this commission the adder power to make a physical valuation heard of the railroads, preliminary to force ing the fight for the people and lower freight rates. Then you will be do-

The tariff taxes only the imports. The railroads tax not only these, every article produced at home.

WINTER'S WORST

Snow flurries, beginning vesterday norning, in less than two hours had increased to a swirling downfall that the weather bureau officials predict will develop the worst bilizard of the cent circumstances. It is a matter winter in New York. Heavy snow all today is forecasted. By 2:30 yesterday have championed the cause of labor. today is forecasted. By 2:30 yesterday

From Iowa to Maine and south be under and a biting cold prevails Traffic throughout this great area is

New York has little better to expect, according to the forecasters intervals of cessation.

Reports from a distance tell of two other severe storms headed here. Unless these disturbances are diverted the poor and homeless in New York the suffer more acutely than fo

TENEMENT FIRE ROUTS FAMILIES

Many people were made homeless yesterday by a fire which originated with the explosion of a hot-water boiler and quickly spread through the tenement at 334 and 336 East 77th street. At first the police were inclined to believe there had been a loss of life, but investigation showed that all of the tenants had got out, and no one was reported to be missing. So rapid was their flight, however, that they saved nothing, not even their them. that they saved nothing, not even their

clothing.
Shortly before daylight the tenants were houses were shattered by the detonation, and the whole neighborhood was aroused.

MOVING PICTURES FILL EMPTY CHURCH

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 6 .- There will be no box office or reserved seats for was indicted for forgery, reported to be no box omce or reserved seats for Judge Crain, in General Sessions, yes-the picture show to be given every sturday night hereafter in the Old Belling was arrested on November First Congregational Church, one of the most aristocratic parishes of To-

tional Bank stock certificates already to have been forged.

When arraigned for pleading the middle of December Belling, through this then counsel. William Bosler, formerly an Assistant District Attorney, thousands into the pleasure places of the city while many of its preachers the city while many of its preachers. were holding forth to rows of empty

WHITE GIRL WILL WED CHINAMAN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 6. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 6,—
"George Chin and I will be married next
Sunday," said Margaret Smith, a seventeen-year-old girl, today. The wedding of
the American girl and the Chinese laundryman had been set for today, but there
was difficulty in getting the marriage
license. The girl showed a diamond ring
she said the Chinaman had given her.
"He wanted to marry me right a new
"He wanted to marry me right." "He wanted to marry me right away, but I wanted to prepare a trousseau first," she explained. She refused to tell where or by whom they were to be mar-

The girl has lived here a year. The Chineman is wealthy and has a laundry.

Says Rep. Macon, Noise of Thieves Quarrel Again and Turns Loose Usual "Free Love" Bunk---Hot Fire of Questions.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 6.—Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, a Jesuit priest and president of Boston College, lectured last night on "The Dangers of So-cialism" to one of the biggest au-diences which ever tried to crowd into

Interest in the lecture was extra-Both Catholics and ordinary. o'clock, the hall was filled at 6:30, so was the interest, and by o'clock printed signs were hung on the doors saying: "No more admitted."

There was nothing particulary new in Gasson's denunctations and criti-cisms. They dealt with "free love," "breaking up the home," and other misrepresentations which all Socialists are familiar.

However, the priest was quiet and good tempered. He answered all ques-

Engels to "prove" his claim that So-cialism stood for doctrines such as property, state ownership, and other things, that, if they were adopted, would "endanger the moral integrity of the individual, of the home, and of the nation."

"They don't say a word about their the devil glibly quoted scripture to watered stock and bonds, estimated "prove" to Christ that he ought to enter his satanic majesty's service. The Boston Post today gives nearly

a page to the lecture.

Not the least interesting part of the proceedings were the que the audience and the wily priest's an-

The Post gives these as follows: Q. Do not careful Socialists today deny the principles which the speaker has justly denounced? A. The Socialists I was speaking of are the So cialists who propounded these prin-

Change of Marriage Customs.

Q. Has the speaker ever seen heard of any Socialistic program which meant to alter or change marriage customs? A. I was intending to read citations from several Social the works of several Socialist authors on the desk.)

Q. Since the Socialist movement has accomplished so much for the workthe problem prominent today. What ing class in Germany, why should So-cialism be considered a danger to those whom it seeks to benefit? A. rather anticipated that question when I said that all were interested in the great aims and the object of Socialism. I tried to dwell with some force on not allowing labor to be treated as a babe of merchandise. In the carly parts of the reign of Pope Lan NIII, he said that no capitalist should fall to give the toller a wage which would enable the toller to live in de-

Definition of Free Love.

Q. Will the speaker give an ex-plantation or definition of free love? Any system which would advocate transferring from one woman to another of that love which he gives to one and which she claims is that love which would enable him to make his wife.

Q. What reason have you to be-lieve that Socialism would bring more hardship to family life than the pres would result in tyranny more se vere than anything from which we suffer at present. I don't think we have any right to attribute to econnomic pressure all the evils under which we labor. In New York 37 cents a head a day is spent in one community for liquor, and that money would do much to abolish some evils

but I believe that much can brought about by legislation.

Go by Principles,

Shortly before daylight the tenants were awakened by an explosion in the cellar, ity will come with Sdcialism why and almost immediately smoke filtered to ahould not a worker become a Sothe upper floors. Windows in adjoining claims? A. Because we have got to go by principles. If Socialism advoc principles subversive to society should not follow their principles.

Q. Is your attitude your own or that of the church? A. Both. I am bound by a pledge of obedience, but it reads "in all things, except what is sin." I would not stand for anything that was not right.

Q. Did Marx or Engels ever write

or speak of the home as pictured by the speaker? A. Not exactly as pic-tured, but if their principles were carried out they would lead to the picture I have drawn.
Q. When a movement carries 10,-000,000 votes is it not unfair to take

the view of an ex-Socialist? A. I did not draw all my inspiration from Goldstein. I get the most of it from Karl Marx, the leader of the Social Q. Isn't it true that the Socialist

Q. Isn't it true that the Socialist party is the only one that wants to give the workingman a home? A. There are a great many societies which are working to enable the workingmen to own their homes.

Q. Haven't the same charges been made against the great reformers, such as Martin Luther? A. It is true they were maligned, but what I am trying to bring out is that the teachings of Socialism would bring about the downfall of the nation. Try Socialists.

Q As the Republicans and Democrats have been legislating for year and have done buttons for the work legiman, why not try the Socialista A. Socialism is not only politics. I

Gustav Stiglitz

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when you reach the question of norality you are in the province of he Catholic Church.

Q. Why is it that the most ignorant people in the world, the Russians, are the most religious? A. I don't thin's

Q. What incentives do capitalists offer the workingman? A. They do not offer many, but there is the incentive of seeing O. Are not Catholic countries such as Q. Are not Catholic countries such as Spain, Portugal and Mexico backward in

ivilization, containing many illiterates? the inhabitants display greater illiteracy than in any part of the world. Q. Do you believe that any other in-

centive other than material gain could be majority of the people to work for that incentive. Q. If Socialism is against capitalism and capitalism is money and money is the root of all evil, why is the Catho

lie Church ngainst Socialism? A. Re-cause she wishes to safeguard humanity. Q. Is it legitimate to suppose that be-hind the reversul gentleman's speech is the spirit of economy for the property of the Catholic Church? A. The church never considers property or wealth when the Catholic Church? A. The church never considers property or wealth when the question of a home, a woman or a child is before it. .t stands, as it always

has stood, by the cradle, by the wife

Modern Society Abuse

by the grave.

Q. Is not free love existing at the present time in our helresses selling themselves to nobility? A. There are certain y many American women who don't sell hemselves. It is the abuse of modern so-lety which leads to these things.

Q. Can the speaker point out one place in Karl Marx's "Das Capital," in which he advocates free love and the bringing up of the child by the state? A. By following out his teachings both these things would come to jass.

SAYS MOVING PICTURE SHOWS IMPERIL GIRLS

Judge Dike in the County Court of Brooklyn yesterday, called the attention of the new grand jury to the girls attending the "low down" moving picture shows, and suggested that that

uct of American genius and affore cheap amusement to thousands of our citizens. But, as often happens in such cases, this development has brought about abuses, which have grown to such serious proportions. Cases that have been before me show that in the by-streets, where these low down moving picture shows ar found, young girls are seized young ghouls and vultures who p upon them, and that is the beginn of their downfall and the beginning of their "white slave situation."

imposed sentence on five young men who had been convicted of luring away girls they had met at these shows. He sentenced one of these pris-oners to the penitentiary for six months and the others to the Elmira

IN WILL DOCTOR LEAVES "PLEASANT MEMORIES"

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- Dr John Warner Kniskern, a prominent physician of Amsterdam, who died las-Tuesday, left an unsigned will, the document being found among his papers. The will is unusual in many ways. One passage among others of a similar nature says: "To those dear ones that I shall watch for I leave the memories that are pleasant." The entire estate of the physical is because the tarms of the cian is bequeathed by the terms of the will to Warren Bradford Hyney, a nephew, of Albion, Mich.

R. R. WORKER KILLED BY LEHIGH VALLEY

PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 6.-While working as a section hand on the Lehigh Valley railroad, Norman Rell was struck by a switching engine and instantly killed early this afternoon. Rell was thirty-five years of age and lived in Coxton.

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

SUIT CASE MAKERS.

The Suit Case Makers' Union wi hold a conference of shop delegates ; 96 Clinton street at 8 o'clock tonish call has been issued to all work employed in the trade to send ship representatives to the conference. T union is planning to reorganize and attempt will be made to bring in al sult case makers.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 476.

There will be a special meeting of Carpenters' Union No. 476 at the Lathe Socialist party will deliver an importance to organized labor.

LADIES' TAILORS' MASS MEETING

The Ladies' Tallors and Dressmakers' Union, Local 38, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers will hold a general meeting at 66 East will be a joint meeting of the Bohemien, Italian and the Hebres hyperbeachers in the property of the Monte of the branches of the union, and matters o great importance will be transact Preparations for the next season to be made and other plans outlin Addresses will be made in Engli Yiddish, Italian, and Bohemi

SUGAR WORKERS MEET

The Sugar Workers' Union held a mass meeting at Turn Hall, Washington street, Yonkers, Sunday affernoon. Plans to carry on the work in the future were discussed, and the remaining in the union. Addresse were made by Hugh Frayne and Jo seph Tylkoff, organizers of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, and by 3 Weis, secretary of the Sugar Worker The men have succeeded in bringing up their wages since they organi but the Federal Refining Compan the only sugar company which is fair to organized labor.

THIEVES RESTORE LOOT AND WILL GO FREE

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 6 .-- It is ported here today that Benjamin Greene and John F. Gaynor, federal prisoners, will be set free in a feet days as the result of a rumored agre ment to pay back to the government large part of the money they were convicted of embezzling in con

nah harbor. large sum of money which they efore their arrest, and that the go ernment may accept it in lieu of the ed against them, aggreg ing \$575,000. Their four year prison.

term expires this month. FELL '30 FEET; SLIGHTLY HURT. While leaning over the railing the Sixth Avenue elevated station



BERNARD COWEN, 76 WI PATENT ATTORNEY.

Where to Buy Your Books Cheap

The Book Department of The New York Call was enlarged lately. Like many other Call Departments, it has undergone a great change. The old stock was given away as premiums. A new and more up-to-date stock of books on Socialism was put in. It is aimed to make the Book Dep ment of The Call the clearing house for all party members as

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FIGHT SOCIALISM

Cringe Because Socialist Judges and Police May Win in Milwaukee.

> By E. H. THOMAS, State Secretary.

(Special Correspondence.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 3.—The great remedy against Socialism, the anti-Socialists imagine, is to pass some law making it harder for the Social Democrats to elect their candidates. They have tried several of these laws, They have tried several of these laws, the 20 per cent primary law, the alderman at large law and others. But all of these have only reacted in favor of the Social Democrats. Now they are going to try again. They have drafted two nonpartisan bills, the object of which is to make the approaching judicial and school board election Milwaukee a strictly nonpartisan

They are trying to rush these bills through the present legislature, so that they will go into effect at once. In this way they hope to keep Social-ist judges off the bench. For some reason the capitalists have a great dread of Socialist judges and Socialist police. They are less afraid of So-cialists in other offices. But that any man should sit on the bench who would give equal justice to the working class is a dreadful outlook for the capitalist class. These nonpartisan bills are therefore being hurried through the Wisconsin legislature. The chrough the Wisconsin legislature. The assembly committee on privileges and elections has reported them favorably, with only one dissenting vote, that of Assemblyman Hahn. Social Democrat, who is a member of this committee. Senator Gaylord and Assemblyman Hahn both argued against these bills. They showed that such an election would be nonpartisan only in name. This is very clear from the fact that This is very clear from the fact that the advocates of the bills make no secret of the fact that they were in-troduced to knock the Socialists.

Socialist Carnival a Success.

The mammoth carnival given by the Social Democrats last Saturday was a tremendous success. Even the capitalist papers admit that it was the largest crowd ever gathered under one roof in Milwaukee. The number in attendance is estimated at 2,000 per-

Mayor Seidel addressed the "hobo convention" last Tuesday. He said, in part: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies, Comrades and Workingmen—It is with exfreme pain that I welcome you to Mitwaukee. It is with extreme pain that I see you tied hand and foot. It reminds me of a picture Carlyle drew of men with strong arms and strong feet, who were looking for work, and were not permitted to work. It reds me of that picture which depicts the extreme tragedy of modern civilization. I see in you the en-chanted workmen, begging for the opportunity to work. You cannot work. Why? Because you are enchanted by a new trinity, and that trinity is profit. rent and interest.

The reason you cannot work is be cathe it does not pay somebody to put you to work. The reason you are begging for a job is because the job

begging for a job is because the job does no longer belong to you. If there is anything you need especially, it is to but your brain into action.

The workman's problems today are different from what they ever were in the civilization of the past and they must be handled in a different manner. To such an extent as you become masters of your environment shall you be free. To the extent you manage to take hold of the reins of government can you govern to suit your class, and only to that extent.

or Advises Unemployed

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"Let's see, that was—that was in party in Russia.

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"It is remarkable," said Deutsch. "How the Socialist party is beginning about the flight, and particulars about the socialist party is beginning about the flight, and particulars about these names, which were mostly that this one died in Siberia; that one died in Siberia; that one committed suicide, and still another one was hanged.

The mayor then referred to the "When the first onrush of reminis" socialist party is already the party of understand very well that it is not easy for men who have been de-prived of an education to emancipate

The mayor then referred to the present seamen's strike and added:

When the first onrush of reministree was disposed of, and a pause was disposed of, and a pause in, a reporter for The Call first perty is already the party of the people. The Russian government processes the place of a man who goes on strike, especially when you need bread pouself. But, my friends, you can aver help your own cause by underlikeding other men. This battle cannets the wonlin one day or in ten years. It will take a lifytime. But if you know in the Place for Russian Paper.

When the first onrush of reministers the Socialist party. Sentimentally the Socialist party is already the party of the Circuit court today found Otto Williamson, chief of the Muncie positive, especiality and fears it. Only the other day a high Russian officer for conditions. It may be hard to expect the people. The Russian government recognizes it fully and fears it. Only the other day a high Russian officer for white party of the Circuit court today found Otto Williamson, chief of the Muncie positive, guilty of running a gambling to cences was disposed of, and a pause set in, a reporter for The Call first recognizes it fully and fears it. Only the other day a high Russian officer for white party of the Circuit court today found Otto Williamson, chief of the Muncie positive, guilty of running a gambling the other day a high Russian officer for white party of the people. The Russian government recognizes it fully and fears it. Only the people in the Jooks as if the Socialist party is already the party of Williamson, chief of the Muncie positive, guilty of running a gambling the other day a high Russian officer for white party of the Muncie positive, and the people. The Russian officer for white party of the people. The Russian officer and the pool of the Muncie positive, and the people in the Jooks as the Socialist party of which party is already the party of the people. The Russian officer for white pool of the Muncie positive, and the people in the Socialist par ep at it you are going to win in the

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CLINTON ST e and small meeting from May 1st. for lodges and societies at the terms.

WIS CAPITALISTS LEO DEUTSCH TELLS OF GRAND GRAFT FOR SOCIALISM IN RUSSIA

with the dress and gait of a Frenchman, opened the door of the editorial office of the Jewish Daily Forward yesterday afternoon, and through his dimmed eyeglasses cast a sweeping glance over the room as if searching for a familiar face.
"Here is Deutsch!" came an excited

cry from the other end of the room and a moment later Editor Cahan, of that paper, held the white-haired man in his arms.

At this, every writer in the office laid down his pen-they still use pens in Yiddish newspaper offices rushed up to the visitor. Whether not matter. Every one shook hands they did not know Leo Deutsch, the man, they all knew Leo Deutsch, the Russian revolutionist,

For the next half hour the calm atmosphere of the office gave way to a series of explosives in Russian, which came by turns from Cahan, Deutsch, Dr. Julius Halpern, and Dr. S. Ingerman, the latter two of whom accompanied Deutsch to the Forward office. They were all reminiscing, Caban was purely Russian population in America

A white-haired, white-hearded man, to fill. There are thousands leaving Russia now, from the non-Jewish and peasant population. These men cannot read the Yiddish, newspapers. The New World will particularly benefit these men. It will bring the Socialist and trade union movement nearer to them, and will brig them nearer to these move-

According to Deutsch the reaction in Russia has in the last few years compelled not only Jews and Poles to emigrate to America, but even the population. The Russian peasant peasant does not usually come to America directly from his home. He goes first to a big city in Russia. where he works as a factory hand. with him almost reverently, for if He stays there until he becomes imbued with the spirit of Socialism, and takes part in some strike or demonstration for which he is sent to prison Upon coming out from prison the man naturally finds the Russian government more hostile than ever. Work is hard, and pay is meager, so he turns his face toward America.

One such immigrant is followed by half a dozen more of his friends. The



LEO DEUTSCH IN RUSSIAN COSTUME. FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN TEN YEARS AGO.

about Russia and friends, about Comrades dead and living.

"And when was it you made your first escape from the Kief prison?" Cahan asked.

Place for Russian Paper.

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busy asking a thousand questions at the present day is numbered by scores of thousands ... the East alone.

Czar Fears Socialists.

As for political conditions in Russia. Deutsch said that there is an At this Leo Deutsch's aged face awakening coming there. There will seemed to have grown younger. His not be any violent upheavals soon, eyes lit up with a boyish smile, which but the government will be forced to had something of the playful and the give more freedom to the masses be-

"What are the chances for success silver long before the usual time. It of such a paper in America?" Deutsch was this restless and eventful life of was asked. He said:

"Better long before the usual time. It of such a paper in America?" Deutsch was this restless and eventful life of his that his made Deutsch the populations. lar hero which he is in Russia day.

Deutsch entered the Socialist move Deutsch entered the Socialist movement when he was eighteen years old. In 1876 he escaped from the military prison of Kief, where he was cenfined for his revolutionary activity. For more than a year he roamed free and worked in the revolutionary movement under different names. Then he was again arrested. And again his ingenuity opened the prison gates for him, to the amazement of the prison authorities. The third time he was arrested the Russian authorities aw to it that Deutsch did not slip between their fingers and he was sentenced to Siberia. Siberia, It was sixteen years before he got

It was sixteen years before he got on opportunity to escape from Siberia. In 1961 he escaped by way of Japan. The revelution of 1985 hrought him hack to flussia under an assumed hame. Soon after he was sight arrested and santenced to Siberia this time to end his days there. Again, however, Deutsch eduded his guards and escaped disquired as an actor.

Deutsch is accompanied by his wife, Mme. Estir Deutsch. Afrie: Deutsch is a sculptor and writer. She is also well known in Europe as a Socialist agitator, having written a camber of pamphlets for propaganda purposes.

For the last four years devised and his wife have been living in Paris.

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THE GRAND DUKES

'Lady Friend' of One of 'Em Has to Put Up With Police Raid.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6. - The Russian police are after the grand dukes for graft.

Like every other Russian department, the army contracts bureau has for years been a veritable sink of corruption. Recently an attempt has been made to purge it, but little could be done, because it was discovered outside.

Finally, the police discovered that perial Theater, one of the finest estate, but that the application was dancers in Russia, and at the same denied on the ground that Robin's time the close friend of most of the sanity must be determined by a jury grand dukes, was receiving bribes and that a jury found Robin sane, from the agents of foreign ordnance Judge Hough directed counsel for both sides to submit briefs by next Wednes-

The method was simple. The grand dukes responsible for handing out army contracts happened to be her closest friends. She saw the agents, one after another, and received tenders from them. The one ready to pay out most in jewels for herself and money for the dukes, got the contract.

At last the police, anxious to obtain some tangible evidence, determined to raid the splendid house of

They did so at 2 o'clock in the norning. The dancer was at home when the police arrived. With her was one of the grand dukes. She received them with the utmost sang They informed her that they had orders to search the place, and for some hours looked into every hole cranny of the place. Wardrobes and cupboards and escritoires were ransacked, and the rooms strewn with piles of Paris dresses, lingerie and The friend of a man when he's coldpapers.

Finally, at 5 a.m., when they had finished-she having been kept prisoner in her boudeir all this time -she sent for champagne and royally played the part of hostess to them.

The search had not been unsuccessments were discovered, and a great quantity of jewel boxes, inscribed with the names of the most famous European jewelers. It is intended to trace the purchasers of these magnificent gifts by means of the trade signs marked upon them by the jew-

grand duke present was in a white success of Tim Sullivan's free disneat of indignation at their intrusion. and threatened them with all kinds of penalties if they did not go away immediately. But the police took not the least notice of him, and all he 207 Bowery was the mecca for thoucould do was to go himself with the sends of men, women, and children, best grace possible.

No one knows quite what is going to happen now. It is not likely that respect for charity. the czar will allow the grand dukes to be implicated in a common graft scandal, and on the other hand, if anything is done to the dancer, she is able to raise a scandal equally Consequently it seems that only the firms involved will suffer.

In any case, it is significant of the growth of power of the new regime in Russia that it was possible to carry out the raid at all. A few years ago the grand dukes were far too powerful for anything of the kind to have been attempted.

CHIEF OF POLICE RAN A GAMBLING JOINT

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 6 .- After being out for thirty-eight hours, jury

several weeks ago sent a special correspondent into Mexico to learn the true state of affairs as to the revolutionary movement, and he finds that despite the claims of the Mexican government and the Associated Press (which have been made every few days for saveral months) made every few days for several months) that the revolution is crushed, those reports are absolutely untrue. The state of Chinnahua is almost completely undercourted of the insurrectos, who are waging a campaign somewhat similar to that of the early American revolutionsts, who dedged in and out of hills and awamps and struck effective tlows against the forces of tyranny at every opportunity. The New York Call also prints some in-teresting facts from a special corre-spondent at El Paso. Tex. and Regeneraspondent at El Paso. Tex. and Regenera-cion, the Mexican paper at Los Angeles, contains considerable news of interest to the friends of Mexican freedom. De-spite the censorized dispatches of the Associated Press the truth regarding the Mexican situation is filtering through to the American people, and Dictator Diaz and his capitalistic allies in this coun-try cannot crush the struggle for liberty try cannot crush the struggle for liberty po matter what methods they employ.— Cleveland Citisen

H. Deiventhal

The New York Call Conference MEETS and Fourth

AT THE LABOR TEMP STILL TRYING TO

Decision was reserved yesterday by Judge Hough in the United States Disrict Court on an application by Myers & Goldsmith, attorneys for Dr. Louise G. Robinovitch, to have Joseph G.

Robin, the indicted banker, adjudged incompetent and to have a guardian ad litem appointed for him in the bankruptcy proceedings now pending against him in that court. He submitted an affidavit of Dr. Questin Flint, Jr., that Robin is insane. Judge Hough said that he was not

certain that the District Court had jurirdiction to adjudge an alleged bankrupt incompetent because of in-

sanity.
John T. Smith, of Rollins & Rollins. who are counsel for Peter Alexander, the federal receiver for Robin, op-posed the motion for the appointment that most of the graft was from the of a guardian. He said that Dr. Flint's certificate had been submitted to Jus-tice Goff in the State Supreme Court a certain famous ballerine of the Im- on the application for the appointment of a committee to administer Robin's day and reserved decision.

EAST SIDE PAUPERS **GIVEN FREE SHOES**

Tim Sullivan Lays Foundation of Success at the Next Election.

"It snows?" cries the pauper. "Hur rah!" and his shout Is music to Tammany Hall.

'I haven't a cent in my jeans and n socks And shoes—I have no shoes at all. So I'll beat in to Timothy, Tammany Tim.

He knows I can vote with both hands and both feet; He knows that I'll do what I'm told.' "It snows!" cries Sullivan. "Hurrah!"

and his shout Starts echoes through Tammany Hall. "Those East Side Beggars are hungry

So now the big and the small Will come running to Timothy, Tam-many Tim—
"Ha, ha," hear him chuckle, "Ha, ha," how he gloats,
"I give them cheap shoes and they
give me cheap votes!"

It snows! All day yesterday it When the police first arrived, the snowed, making an unprecedented tribution of shoes and woolen socks to the destitute human wrecks of the driven thence by the bitter cold

which prevailed to barter their self-All day long they came, old men on the edge of the grave, who have been shorn in the fierce battle of life of everything with a market value but a vote at election time; old women, crushed under the burden society has said they deserve, anxious to take of a politician's bounty and promise in return to tell some ma relative which way to vote when the time comes; little boys and little girls came to receive their first lesson in charity and to return home with vastly less of self-reliance and independence than they

self-relance and independence than they brought with them.

Seven thousand pairs of shoes and woolen socks were given away. And the while Timothy Sullivan, who has climbed into a position of wealth and power over the bare feet and aching backs of povertythe bare feet and aching backs of poverty-stricken constituents, and who now lies upon the bed of ease made by the strange women, gamblers and thieves who rely on Tammany Hall for protection, stood by and smiled. For many years he has stood by thus on February 6, giving away shoes and socks, and smiling. And this is the story he tells: "I want no thanks. I'm just doing this because of a promise I once made to my dear old mother.

"It was when I was a little shaver of seven years and I had to go to school with torn shoes, with my bare toes peep-ing out, on the most bitter cold day of "'Mother.' I said then, 'should I ever

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PROVE ROBIN MAD CIVIC FEDERATION IS NOW WELL TAGGED

> Can No Longer Fool Workers With Its Fake Harmony Pleas.

> > (Special Correspondence.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- "The action of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America in declaring against the National Civic Federation, the granting of a charter in the American Federation of Labor to the Western Federation of Miners and the decision to work out clos unity between the metal and coal miner unity between the metal and coal miners of America will make the convention which just closed at Columbus, Ohio, historic," said Guy Miller, fraternal delegate from the Western Federation of Miners, who reached Chicago today, Miller pointed to the fact that the United Mine Workers, after passing the resolution condemning the National Civic Federation, amended the constitution of the union so that no one can at the same

the union so that no one can at the sa time be a member of the United Min-Workers and the National Civic Federa

"I see in this action," said Miller, "a new era in the life of organized labor in the United States.

"The miners instructed their delegates the inners instructed their delegates to the next convention of the American Federation of Labor to take up the National Civic Federation as an issue.

"The influence of the Civic Federation has long been of such a sort as to sid in preventing workingmen from seeing their real interests.

their real interests.

"The same men whose money was used to wreck unions attended banquets at which they told how much they loved unions of the right kind.

"The great power of the combinations of wealth must be met by great combinations of wealth must be met by great combinations of men. The affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners with the United Mine Workers is a big step.

"Just how that affiliation will be worked out in detail is not now known, but will be within a few mouths."

but will be within a few mouths."

BANK WRECKERS GET THREE YEARS IN JAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- Pleading PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—Pleading guilty to charges of wrecking the American Trust Company, Dr. J. Kinnear Crawford and Joseph S. Crawford, brothers, and vice president and secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the institution, were each sentenced to three years in the company of the compa in the county prison and fined \$500 by Judge Ralston in quarter sessions court today.

The American Trust Company was

closed by State Bank Examiner Tabor in November, 1908, when an examination of the books gave evidence of the concern's unhealthy condition. Frank H. Caven was appointed receiver and a further ex-amination of the trust company's books showed gross manipulation and fictitions and worthless loans amounting to \$330,000.

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Wells, Fargo & Co.'s bank in this state was formed in 1852. Among its correspondents are the Wells Farge. years regular banking institution

state was formed in 1852. Among its correspondents are the Wells Fargo National Bank, of San Francisco; the United States National Bank, of Portland, Ore., and Walker Bros., of Sait Lake City. The New York bank has a capital of \$106,000, surplus and undivided profits of \$55,000, and total deposits of about \$2,500,000. The Wells Fargo Express Company owns \$2 per cent of the stock.

Individual deposits at the National

Individual deposits at the National Park Bank amounted to \$35,000,000 on January 7, while there was \$17,000,000 due to private banks and

bankers.

The California branch of the express company's banking business is more important than its local head-quarters. The deposits of the Wells Fargo Nevada Bank of San Francisca are \$25,000,000, with surplus and undivided profits of \$5,000,000. Out of that bank's \$8,000,000 capital the express company owns 20,000 shares. press company owns 20,000 shares, or one-third. The Wells Fargo Nevada is not included in the National Parks proposition because a national bank cannot keep up a branch. The old Wells Fargo bank at 51 Broadway will be closed.

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Bronx Forum.

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Minutes Executive Committee.

A special meeting of the executive

positively refused to let us have the theater for February 12. It was found

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On motion it was decided to hold the meeting at the Montauk Theater.

Comrade Cummings offered the services of a young lady Comrade, who is anxious to sing a new Warren song at the meeting. On motion the offer was accepted. The organizer was au-

rized to expend \$30 in advertising meeting in the party press. A

Comrade Falls reported that Com

rgunizer of the Washington division
A motion to recommend to the cen-

tion that a committee of three be

become citizens was also passed. It

day meeting. GEORGE H. LEWIS.

Secretary pro tem.

was decided to dispense with the regu-

21st A. D. Concert and Ball.

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Comrades are requested not to for-

The Warren Protest Meeting.

A big Warren protest meeting un

be held at the Montauk Theater, Han-over place, near Fulton street, on Sun-day, February 12, at 2:30 p.m. Henry

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TO CONTROL TRAFFIC IN MILK

Wants Business Regu-In New York, Buffalo and Rochester.

ANY, Feb. 6,-Assemblyman A Foley, chairman of the asedes committee, today introin the assembly a bill to regud control the milk traffic in of New York, Buffalo, and r. The measure provides for tablishment of a milk commisting of three members to nted by the governor, to have supervision of all milk dealwith power to fix standards of and purity, together with the im prices that can be asked or d from consumers for milk standards, and also with poworder yearly reports from all dealers and to enter and inspect plants and to examine their and papers and to subpena witand take testimony.

y milk dealer would be re ad to obtain a license from the on. The fee for such license be \$25 a year, which, it is exwill entirely defray the exof the commission. These lican be revoked or canceled by commission at any time for a

present bill," said Foley, "is auteome of the investigation into milk traffic conducted by John isson Coleman, as special deputy Attorney General, about a year The milk trust has the situaup to the present time viewed complacency the attempts of ecuting officers to prevent its rais-the price of milk. It has merely on to its enormous profits and hed at the squirming of the pubrtion of this trust its intention ization and propaganda.

o raise the price of household. If any of the memi 12 cents a bottle. The recently seted resolution of the Board of selfth in New York city requiring milk used for food purposes to be certified guaranteed or pas ised will furnish the trust with excuse that they have been long ling for to again boost the prices."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

People's Symphony Concert stitute a concert in the great hall Union this evening at 8

It will be a "big night" for the Ciration Club of New York stomorrow t, the occasion being their eighth ual dinner, this time urse dinner by Raub, of Flatbush cenue, Fulton and Nevins streets, oklyn. Once a year the Circula-Club dinner brings together the ws agents, leading newsdealers and sentatives of out of town newsers to Greater New York. The man of the reception committee John A. J. Fenten, of the New k Press.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

State Executive Committee.

The regular meeting of the New York state executive committee will take place tonight at 8 o'clock, at the state headquarters, 239 East 84th street. Manhattan. Important business will be transacted and gvery member of the committee is requested to attend.

Branch 4.

The organization committee Branch 4 meets tonight at Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street.

The regular meeting of Branch 5 takes place this evening, at the headquarters, 1563 Fulton avenue.

Matters of vital importance to the organization will come up for consideration at this meeting, and the Spencer played the raggedest kind of members are urged to attend. The rag time in such a way that it was organizer of the branch has quite a impossible for the audience to keep its few interesting plans outlined for the feet still. Mr. Tendler gave several at 8 p.m. Also moved that we notify members, and every member should Hebrew monologues that caused his all registered Socialists in our vicinity If something is not done at this make a special effort to be present hearers to always split their sides with to attend our next meeting and there is not the legislature to stop the and participate in the work of organ-

If any of the members know of subject-woman-and Miss Rose Levy raise the price of household to 10 some adherent willing to join our sang sweet love ditties which or to 10 cents and possibly to 11 some adherent willing to join our sang sweet love ditties which or cents a bottle. The recently ranks, don't forget to bring him tears to the eyes of her hearers.

MORRIS STRUNSE sang sweet love ditties which brought along.

Bebel Study Club.

We have just pursued "Women" hrough Grecian and Roman civiliza Who? Why, the Bebel Study Club. which meets at Branch 3 headuarters, 272 East 10th street, every Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. Au cust Claessens is the reader and critic Free! All welcome!

Young People's Federation

committee of Local Kings was held Saturday evening, February 4. Pres-ent: Comrades Lindgren, Lewis, Pauly. The general council of the Young of Branch 7, 112 East 194th street. Gronbach were excused. Comrade thopkins was elected chairman. The delegates of last term, those just elected, and all federation officers should be present. Important being a should be present. ness is to be transacted.

Yorkville English Class.

The Rand School extension class i English composition, of Yorkville meets tonight at Branch 6 headquarters, 1461. Third avenue, under the supervision of William I. Sackheim

The Harlem Forum.

Jessica G. Finch was the motion that we instruct the literature of at the committee that our next monthly islanding leaflet deal with the usurpation of ubject bespeaker last Sunday evening at the Harlem Forum, before a room only" audience, her subject be-ing "World Politics." Mrs. Finch has fashionable boarding school for rade Foulk had been elected division girls uptown, near Fifth avenue, orgunizer and there she teaches Socialism tral committee that three additiona to her scholars, together with all the to her scholars, together with all the delegates be elected to the executive other and more usual subjects of a committee to take the place of divoung woman's education. Her girls, vision organizer was carried. A moyoung woman's education. Her girls. the says, carry their new economic ideas home to their capitalist fathers. much to their amusement, and frequently come out best in the argu- to help them in every possible way to ments which result.

the times all over the world is toward nore and more democracy, but that the greed for new markets, inherent in the capitalist system, makes gov ernments reach out for new territory for their surplus products, and that all modern wars are caused in this A. D., which takes place on Friday way. The war between Russia and evening at New Teutonia Hall, Harmodern wars are caused in this way. The war between Russia and Japan was of this character, and decided nothing for either country, being brought to an end merely by lack of funds. It was, in reality, fought to a "financial standstill." and may, and probably will, have to be fought over again later on, as each country professor. Hyman's orchestra will the standstill of the standstil ovets the rich Manchurian markets. Our system of education, Mrs

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Party. S. L. P. Total 1988 ... 2,068 and Arisona for convention delegates may never be fully compiled. In all the totals, the territorial vote, if any, is given. The Presidential vote of the Socialist party has been: 1906, 96,-116: 1904, 402,221: 1908, 420,972

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An issue of 50,000 leaflets bearing upon the Warren case is at the organizer's office, Labor Lyceum, ready for distribution Let us see to it that they are read by 50,000 people before

Socialist Debating Society.

A number of Comrades are con sidering the organization of a societ whose object shall be to issue or ac make life generally worth living to a cept all challenges from opponents to debate Socialism or allied topics and debate Socialism or allied topics and to train, teach and otherwise qualif. ent, doing away entirely with the our Comrades to become more efficient speakers in such affairs. All Com-rades interested in this are invited to write, whether they wish to be active or volunteer their services as

The Bronx Forum was jammed to instructors, or just give us the bensthe doors last Saturday night with a fit of their advice or experience.

A meeting will be called soon of those responding to take definite action on the plans to be pursued and into the cozy reception room to listen in the cozy reception r necessary. The extent of the work done in this regard will depend upon in the first monthly social of the spring what support is given to it. If you season. It was a gala affair from the wish to join or inform us as to the beginning of the entertainment, which above, address William Harbers, 181 Richmond, street. Brooklyn.

QUEENS.

dance no more, finally disbanded for the night. The "Cave," as the Forum's emporium of damp joy is called, did Hotel. Grand street, near Remson place, opposite Mount Olivet Ceme-tery, Maspeth. L. I. Fourteen candidates were proposed

and each one promised to be active and do all in his power to make this a banner branch.

The following Comrades we

ed to office: Organizer, W. Keidel: recording secretary, O. Bookmiller: financial secretary, G. Kess; delegate to central committee, L. Christensen, be procured. Miss Robinson sang It was moved that we name this new branch Branch Maspeth and to meet once a month at above meeting hall on the first Saturday of the month

> wood No. 1 took part in organizing the new branch: Mr. and Mrs. Halb-meier, Stehle, Rothe, Beuscher, Wenz Socialists residing in Maspeth or nearby who are not party members are asked to give us a helping hand

by joining us. OTTO BOOKMILLER. Recording Secretary, 26 West read, Corona, L. I.

NEW YORK.

February 7. Binghamton: 8. Corn ing: 9. Endicott; 10. Geneva: 11. Au burn; 12. Rochester; 13. Utica; 14 Rome: 1a Oneida Community: 16-17. Falls: 18. Scotla: 19, 20. Rotterdam Junction; 21. Nov

NEW JERSEY.

Result of State Referendu

The following is the result of the referendum election for state officers and also to fix the time and place for the holding of the state convention vote for state officers was a fellows:

lingbeck, of Orange, 630 (elected) recording secretary, Richard P. pleton, of Newark, 130; Frank Hub chmitt, of Paterson, 520 (elected) financial secretary. Charles Kaser, o North Haledon, 342 (elected); Timothy O'Leary, of Newark, 200; treasurer, William Morton, of Kearney 628 (elected)

The vote for national committee

Charles J. Cosgrove, of Elizabeth 182; Fred Hartmayer, of Camden 123: Frank Hubschmitt of Paterson Frederick Krafft, of Ridgefield 345 (elected); Fred W. Rahm, of Eliz abeth, 82; James M. Reilly, of Jer-

selected as the place for the convention, over a vote of 125 for Camde and 118 for Newark. The vote for the date of the convention resulted in the choice of May 30.

West Hoboken.

Branch Ward 2 meets tonight a Silk Weavers' Hall, 347 West street Every member is requested to at

CONNECTICET.

Bristol.

The lecture on Socialism, given b the Rev. Dr. Dubois H. Laux of Meriden, in the Bristol town courtcom, on Friday evening, was one o he most forceful and interesting adlresses ever given in this town. oux impressed, his hearers as a deepty religious man with a passic for the coming of the Kingdom of

fous, and crushes out individuality Morris Hillquit will be the speakers. God. Although he was severe in his and latent genius in our young people. She believes that every one is charged. Box seats. 25 cents. statements, and he urged his hearers

> Some of his statements are as fol-"People of today like the prin-OR'S: iples of the Kingdom of God, as did the rich young man of old. But simiar to him they owlect to making Our Lord prayed that heaven should come on earth, not that people should

"The person who has not caught he principles for which Socialism stands is not a real Christian. In the United States 1 per cent of the population own 54 per cent of the wealth of the country. In allowing this con-Highland Park, Ky.: February dition of affairs to exist without protest Christianity has forsaken the principles of her Great Master. Bread and coal go begging in the market while people are hungry and cold. Christians should be in the Socialist movement, because it is real Chris-

"The people of the United States

are a nation of cultured pirates. "By joining the Socialist movement one unites himself with the pulse of the heart of God. God loves the man who loves his brother. The principle of the Kingdom of God are to be found in Christian Secialism, rather than in the modern church. Socialsts are called anarchists and free lovers. But Socialists stand for law and purity. They are against a system that compels our daughters to sell their lives in shame."

After the address many questions were asked, and a number of copies of "Maitland Varne." Dr. Loux's recent book, were sold.

PHILADELPHIA.

23d and 41st Ward Branch will meet in the new Guartin Music Hall, corner Longshore and Edmond streets. this evening. The meeting will be endressed by Comrade Kruden.

INDIANA.

Ealph Korngold started Saturday on an organizing tour of Indiana, under the direction of the state office of the Socialist party. His dates are as follows:

February 6-11, Goshen; 12, Peru 13-15, Columbus, Ohio.

Korngold is an excellent lecturer Bringing Socialists together into a solid organization of Socialist proper wanda Korngold's atrong point.

During the summer months he will organize in Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the state committee.

NATIONAL NOTES

The Montana legislature, now in ment to the state constitution, to proide for adult suffrage. shall be submitted to the voters at the next election. The prospect for its adoption are good.

The death of Robert Bandlow, of Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday, January 39, removes from the ranks of Amer lcan Socialists a unique and inspiring born in Germany, in 1852. When he was two years of age his parent settled in Cleveland, and in that city his entire life was spent. A printer trade, Bandlow was active in the labor movement for more than thirty five years. As a member of the central labor body of Cleveland, he was during many years a prominent and sey City, 286 (elected): Percy Sulc, of progressive worker in the interests of organized labor, and not a few of unions of that place owe the existence to his efforts.

> Comrade Bandlow joined the Socialist movement in 1896, and during the fifteen years which clapsed between that time and his death he served the movement with wisdom zeal and courage. He was a membe the national committee in 1905 and of the national executive commit tee in 1905 and 1906, and delegate to the national conventions of 190 and 1908. At the national convention of 1908 he was, it will be remembered one of the chairmen, a position fo which his splendid grasp of parlia mentary law and usuages fitted him An eleguent and foreful speaker and a writer of no mean ability. Com-rade Bandlow was perhaps at his bes as a teacher and inspirer of young men. Many of our best workers to-day were trained and inspired by him. Almost his last written words were:

Extend to the Comrades my thank for their many expressions of goo will—let me urge them to follow u the good work of the last campaig by a close organization along intelligent, class conscious lines, disciplined in the knowledge that, though individuels, from our collective 'bouts' personalities must cease to sway us from the right course. A united working class, ready, able and willing to battle for the emancipation of labor. Bandlow is dead, yet Bandlow lives. He is immortal! His stiffened fingers dropped the torch he bore so bravely, but other hands inspired by him, will bear it onward, and thus his spirit will live forever. by a close organization along intelli-

State Secretary Sanford, of Ver-mont, reports the election of Com-rade C. E. Ordway, Proctorsville, as member of the national committee.

Comrade H. C. Tuck, of Qakland. Cal., editor of the World. has been ar-rested as the instance of Police Cap-tain Peterson upon the charge of libel. The captain objects to the expanses made in the World of the brutal man-

which prisoners have beet treated by the police department. Comrade Tuck was held in \$1,000 bail. His trial will take place Pebruary 7.

Advices from Mexican refugees in its country are to the effect that the occess of the Mexican Liberal party s assured even at the cost of armed rebellion; that the government of God. Although he was evere in his dexico is losing ground and the revo-criticisms of the church there was adness, rather than bitterness, in his inces, including the city of Juarez, are statements, and he urged his hearers in the control of the insurgents. The not to leave the church, but to remain in it as a leavening force.

In the control of the insurgents. The one fear that the revolutionists entermain in it as a leavening force. will take sides with the Mexican gov ernment by an armed force upon border detrimental to the insurge Juan Sanchez Azcona, Mexican refugee, jailed in Washington, D. C. for some time at the instance of Diaz these principles the ruling force of has been liberated by the federal Dis-their lives. Socialism is bound to trict Court. Chief Justice Clabaugh their lives. Socialism is bound to trict Court. Chief Justice Clabbaush come when the church is loyal to the principles of the Kingdom of God. Mexican government of false pre-

National Organizers and Lecturers.

J. T. Cumbie—February 12-18, Oklahoma; under direction of state committee.

J. L. Fitts-February 12-18, Florida; Brandenburg, Ky.; February 12-13, en route; February 14, Caseyville, Ky.; February 15, Princeton, Ky.; February 16. Paducah, Ky.: February 17, Boaz Ky.: February 18, Mayfield, Ky

Anna A. Maley—February 12-18. Washington: under direction of state committee.

W. R. Snow-February 12-18, Okla

The above are the only speakers under the direction of the national

J. MAHLON BARNES. National Secretary.

COURT MAY BE LENIENT

WITH INDICTED PACKERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- The final legal pattle of J. Ogden Armour and nine other indicted Chicago packers to avoid facing criminal prosecution for alieged violation of the Sherman antitrust law was begun here today.

Attorney John S. Miller, before Federal Judge Carpenter, began the arguments for the quashing of the indictments against the packers. The government's side will be presented James M. Sheehan, Oliver E. Pagan, and Barton Corneau, of Washington.

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Curious," Glen Arnold Grove. Public School 63, 4th street, exist of First avenue: "A Thousand Miles Through the Transvaal," Charles Pitte

Public School '66, 38th street, ea of First avenue: "Transportation the Injured; Care of the Sick."

harles E. S. Webster.
Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 169th street; "Wales and Her People," Henry H. Parry. Museum of Natural History, 77th

street and Columbus avenue: endent Korea." Dr. Arthur Judac

Public Library, 103 West 188th street: Egan.

St. Cornelius Church. 422 W. 46th street: "Cowboy Life on Plains," W. Wellington Massee.

MISSOURI CAPITOL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

JEFFERSON CITY, Me., Feb. 6-22 The Missouri state capitol today is smoldering ruin. Fire, which origins in the structure after lightning had stru-the dome, raged until 2 o'clock this me

The loss of the building is estimated at

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

LEO DEUTSCH.

The Socialists of America extend their heartiest greetings and kindliest welcome to Leo Deutsch, the bold and daring fighter, whose matter tending to injure or undermine entire life has been dedicated to the service of the proletarian revolution in the dominions of the Czar, one of the founders of the Russian Social Democracy, an irreconcilable rebel, an unselfish, modest and snassuming martyr to the cause of freedom.

His steadfast fidelity to principle has only been equaled by his truly marvelous fertility of resource. A veritable modern Ulvsses, tribunals. The decisions of the postal he has again and again outwitted the blind tools of a blind and destroying despotism. Four times a captive, he effected his escape each time, only to plunge again into the revolutionary current and to renew his self-chosen, lifelong task of sapping and mining, organizing and inspiring in the battle against the European rock of reaction, the system of Czarism. Sixteen years of his valuable life were vasted in the desolate wilds of Siberia, under the ever watchful eyes of pitiless jailers. But as soon as he achieved his liberty he immediately resumed his task with youthful ardor, dauntless courage and unshakable resolution

That prince of bourgeois novelists, Balzac, affirmed that no man could be a martyr twice. Balzac plumbed all the depths and unraveled all the intricacies of the bourgeois mind. But Balzac had not even a premonition of the impending entrance upon the historical scene of a new class, the proletariat. And the class struggle of the proletariat has produced numberless men-and women, too-that have suffered martyrdom not once, not twice, but whose entire life has been one long drawn-out martyrdom. The life of 'Karl Marx, and of his wife, was such a martyrdom. The life of Jules Guesde has been such a martyrdom. The Russian revolutionary movement, through all its vicissitudes, has had more than its proportionate share of such heroes and martyrs. And Leo Deutsch is one of them.

Leo Deutsch has come to this country to continue his labors for the Russian revolution on our soil. Also to edit a Socialist paper the Russian language. Considering the ever increasing number of Russian-speaking workingmen in the mills, mines and factories of this country, the need for such a paper is only too obvious. It is needed in the interests of the Socialist movement no less than of the trade unions, for Russian-speaking workingmen have frequently been used as strikebreakers only because of their ignorance of the actual conditions. We therefore hope that the paper to be edited by Leo Deutsch, the appearance of which will be announced in the near future, will receive the moral and financial support of all Socialist and labor organizations on this continent.

A STAGGERING BLOW.

The statement issued by the President of the United States in eplanation of his pardon, or commutation of sentence, of Fred War- remain on earth to finish my educaren is the most staggering blow that has yet been dealt to the official dispensers of "justice" in this country.

When radicals and Socialists assail the courts-whether on the ground of unconscious subservience to the ruling class, or of corrupt practices, or of usurpation of power-the conservatives and reactionaries naturally ascribe these attacks to the wickedness inherent negle. I want a good, spirited interin all radical or Socialist ideas. They shake their heads, wonder what the world is coming to, but continue undisturbed in their immovable conservatism.

But now the President of the United States, himself an archconservative and reactionary, and a graduate of the federal bench to boot, has unwittingly assailed the courts and dealt them a blow that should shatter their prestige for all time and send them staggering beneath the weight of a nation's contempt.

The President of the United States has made the admission that fifthy with wealth or polygamous. 1 to expect for \$10,000,000, it will the court which sentenced Warren "evidently looked beyond the record of evidence in this case and found that Warren is the editor of pity or envy I could not say. and publisher of a newspaper engaged in a crusade against society and government as they are . . . This is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$10. It is not a prosecution for facts from Andy concerning that \$ criminal libel. It is a prosecution for what at best is a violation

criminal libel. It is a prosecution for what at best is a violation of a regulation for the use of the mails. To visit such an offense and suspicions, and other evil thoughts that circulate through a city editor's in the public to be an effort to punish the defendant for something that could not be charged in the indictment. It would give him an opportunity to pose as a victim of governmental prejudice."

Could a severer indictment be drawn up against the courts than that courts the that they punish defendants who are "undesirable citizeus" for somethat they punish defendants who are "undesirable citizeus" for some and government, for being Socialists, in short? But this is the indictment drawn up by the President of the United States against his own former. It would give him an opportunity to pose as a victim of government, for being Socialists, in short? But this is the indictment drawn up by the President of the United States against his own former. In the case of foreign fronters. Just how it is to hat each and suspicions, and other evil thoughts had tireval through a city editor's foreign fronters. Just how it is the indict had onto feel equal to the task of hating a whoole world that I should ask Andrew to give himself away, and would be, no doubt, the largest request Andrew Carlot and the largest former colleagues, the federal judges that sentenced Warren!

Several capitalist organs have fully comprehended the force of this indictment. The New York Tribune, a quasi-official organ of he administration, said editorially that "the sentence of Fred D. Warren, the Socialist editor of Kansas, made it look as if, whil? ried for violating the statute which forbids printing abusive matter envelopes, wrappers or the outside covering of mail matter gen-elly, he had been punished for being a Socialist editor." The New ork World admitted that "it is possible that the editor of the newsin question was prosecuted for one offense and convicted of mother," the other one consisting in the fact of his being a par-icularly obnoxious Socialist editor, one who has attacked the com-non honesty of certain federal judges. That is an utterly unfair node of attack, particularly since these federal judges are obviously fraid to air the charges made against them in their own courts. And New York Press, an organ of liberal Republicanism, says plainly it "this is exactly the appearance the whole case has had, from the se the arrest was made untill the time the President commuted atence. The President has put an end, in a sensible way, to a

But none of these capitalist papers had the independence or he courage to speak out the truth before the President had been ampelled, by the Socialist and labor press, to take action and put an ed to this judicial scandal.

It now remains for the Socialists throughout the country e note of this confession of Mr. Taft and to drive the truth home all the millions of workingmen that have not yet lost all faith in honesty, fairness and impartiality of the judicial hirelings of

POSTAL CENSORSHIP. OUR

case that deserves special attention on the part of all adherents to the right of free speech and free press. mean our postal censorship, established by means of the infamous socalled Comstock law.

It was under this law that the con about. Warren was not prosecuted for any offense except as to violation of that special federal statute.

The Comstock law is in the worst legislation under false pre-

Its alleged aim and purpose is to safeguard the morals of the people. based on the pretense that the mails of the United States should not be used for the distribution of any morals. To accomplish that end the thorities.

Those powers are exercised by administration officials, not by judicial authorities are made final. No court

Under the administration of Theo dore Roosevelt, and by his direct orders, this law has been interpreted and applied in such a manner that any postmaster may seize and hold printed matter put into the mail redient to the powers that be.

This judgment it violates the ComHence Taft commutes the senif in his judgment it violates the Com-

In the historical case of Moses Harington made rulings that any disadvertisement of books dealing with alleged offense.

Eŭropean country Harman was sent to prison. His case did not arouse the ard D. Abbott endeavored to call at-

he defendant had placed the matter obnoxious to it question into the mail for trans-

There is one aspect of the Warren | thorities, establishes a censorship of the press as rigid and as arbitrary

that of the Russian czar. Under common sense reasoning the postal service acts as a common car-rier. It renders certain mechanical services and receives compensatio for the work performed. Its missio any other carrier.

But wily schemers and hypocrites et up the funny theory that Uncle am must not permit his machinery to be used for immoral or fraudulent Hence the Comstock law

with all its pitfalls and intricacles.

Under Roosevelt's administration
far-reaching orders were made against the mailing of anarchist publications and against publications in foreign languages.

Orders were also made against These latter orders were directly almed at trade union organs, Postal Department was to

make that department and its underabsolutely supreme as to the The practice and purpose are in line with the practice of our courts in

sparingly whenever deemed expedient. clearly and fully understood.

Hence Taft commutes the sentence with a sneer and a leer at those whom he still believes to be fools and blockheads. Mind you, he does

wholly arbitrary and tyrannous con- of it, reserving our criticism for that sequences must henceforth be made which deserves it, the less work shall we an object of relentless attack. We have to do when we come into our real can have no freedom of the press power.

This is not to be taken as a criticism of tried here in New York several years while that law remains in force. o, the court ruled that the only For it is only a question of time and estion of fact upon which the jury expediency when the ruling class with any right to pass was whether try to use it against any periodical

sideration of the jury.

Thus the law at it is applied, both by the courts and by the postal aupass unnoticed?

THE PEACE GIFT.

The city editor is trained in the others. For instance, last week I do subtlety of language. Therefore, when he told me, without warning, to go to Pittsburg. I began to feel like a modern Dante contemplating another ourney into Inferno.

Not having run through the entirtion in a less heated atmosphere, I asked the chief exactly what he neant by his sudden and subtle suggestion.

"I want you to go to Pittsburg and get an interview with Andrew Carnegie. I want a good, spirited interview—what you might call a hot Scotch interview. I know it's a territory of the second of the control of the cont ble thing to send an unsophisticated say in about a week or a month young man such as you into such

zine stories, the old reprobate put his "And don't come back here emnly: only wish I could take your place." And a tear stood in his eye, whether

I was supposed to get the peace. The city editor had doubts forming brother to hate a new set of perhaps to annihilate the second capi-

the city of give and take.

I found Andy very busy. It's funny how one plways finds a great man busy. If he's not doing one thing he's deing somebody else. He had just returned from skiboing at Skibo. and the flush of health and wealth man-

As I entered his office I found him outting his O. K. to a plan for a new warship. Then he took up a plan to acquire peace in twenty easy endowments, and O. K.'d that. Then another batch of warship plans came in, and he approved of them. Then he wrote on a pad. "War is Hell." and approved that. It all goes to show previous year. Competition between what a grasp a great man has of distance that country the Mysed up. Finsib. Previous has been very keen since that country the first previous provides the United States Steel Corporation tracting details; Andrew never seemed that Germany for the Argentine trade acquire peace in twenty easy endow-ments, and O. K.'d that. Then an-

nated \$25,000,000 for a scientific investigation into-into-"A scientific inquiry into the meth-

ods of pickling pigs' feet in the pliocene age, wasn't it?" I said helpfully.

others."

"A sort of fluctuating value, like the boycott, if merely to discuss the stocks and bonds and other business things," I said.

"Well, yes," said Andy. "You see it depends a great deal upon the proflits—upon how those scalawags work out by, ye ken," pointing toward the steel mills.

d then, just like in the maga-stories, the old reprobate put his upon my shoulder and said sol-upon my shoulder and said sol-shad don't come back here antitheses, theories, laws and various. The weakness of the boy

"In the meantime," said Andy, "we shall attend strictly to business and

profits."
And I knew the interview was at an end, for the last word had been said—"profits." And the amibent stlence was broken only by the shrie'ss of the occasional scalawag, oot by, as a warship fell upon his big toe.

Fighting For Steel Market. By JOHN D.

to get mixed up. Finally, Dr. Jeykil has been very keen, since that country turned to me, and kicking the dogs consumes an enormous output of war underneath the table and The Germans have been taked that contributions to the consumer and enormous output of the consumer and enormous out of war underneath the table and grabbing the dove of peace, inquired what he could do for me.

"Mr. Carnegie," I said, "I have been sent to interview you in regard to your recent noble action."

"Which one of my recent noble actions do you refer to I" he inquired.

"I refer to the \$10,000,000 cbntribution to the cause of peace."

"Tes," said Andy. "I admit that was a rather noble action. Of course, at times I am more noble than at the course of t

THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT. Editor of The Call:

From the pen of Grace Potter, in you arraignment of the Child Welfare Exibit. As the best that can be done children under a capitalist system, the exhibit deserves all that it received.

ful examination of the material brough together there reveals many facts inter is not that the state is assuming greater and greater responsibilities toward fact ought to have great significance. On ears no protest from the Socialist against centration of capital. The actual fact itself, irrespective of the fearful con- ion, and equences to individuals entailed, is of the city. Such a conception as this does selfish. not spring fully developed from the Soof injunction and contempt of cialist mind. It is the result of thought these other nationalities. We ourt.

and study and the accumulation of facts stand together in one mass,

It means the abolition of trial by and statistical matter that pave the way the only way we can achie

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section. lator of the law of the land.

No real lover of the right of free press will accept the situation thus created. The Comstock law and its

For it is only a question of time and such a description is necessary. But The expediency when the ruling class with try to use it against any periodical obnoxious to it. The unscrupulous art of interpretable in the call ought not condemn and tion will eventually stretch it to any the call ought to condemn it for the extent required. The legal terms are benefit of its readers, many of whom must be extent required. The legal terms are master itself was contrary to the law extent required. The legal terms are benefit of its readers, many of whom muss was rigidly excluded, from the conelastic enough even now without fur- be attending the exhibit among the multisideration of the jury. hibit might afford the basis for a reintellectual treat, to say nothing of the contribution to be made to the future edeavors of those interested in child we fare.

CAROJINE L. PRATT.

New York, Feb. 3, 1911.

THE BOYCOTT AND CO-OPERA

Editor of The Call:

With no more immediate purp than to hammer away at an idea that having run through the entire. "Yes, yes, to be sure, something like than to hammer away at an idea that of wickedness, I preferred to that. • So you see sometimes I am vitally affects us all, I would like to three or four times as noble as at say a few words on the subject of others."

brought that great corporation to its knees. That in spite of "law and or-Yet I doubt if one stove less was sold "No." said Andy. "I do not expect on the market because of the boyyoung man such as you min such as you min sold andy. I do not eaper the surroundings, but for the honor of them to spend the money quite so cott. What the Buck company lost, your paper and your 10 per, do your quickly as that. These scientific fellows are rather deliberate, which is one of the reasons why I gave them business and no more scrupulous in one of the reasons why I gave them business and no more scrupulous in their dealings with labor, gained,

The weakness of the boycott is that, right while it does injure the individual some time before we can expect to capitalist, it does the whole capital-have peace. I believe these scientific fellows only move by epochs."

But I was impatient for the piping does not hit directly. It injures one

seriously? It isn't a utopian proposition, requiring only a little determination and energy to put it

every second person who reads this letter would join us in the special enterprise now before us we should have an organization that would make the bread trust sit up and six. "Who trun dat brick?" We want to beyout the bread trust, not because we have any special grudge against it at this moment, but just to benefit ourselves, on general principles, and for the pleasure of handing it one good swat. We want to do it by bakgood swat. We want to do it by bak-ing our own bread ourselves, and so bombarding the enemy's citadel with two-pound loaves." as the co-opera-tors in Berlin say. Then we, the contors in Berlin say. Then we, the con-sumers, shall be able to employ the union bakers at union wages, union hours and under the best sanitary conditions. After which the profits will be raked back into the consum-ers' pockets, with something over for the workers as a bonus. Here's a boycott with every prospect of a gen-uine victory to the consumers and the workers together, and a genuine defeat to the capitalist system as a system.

Join us. We have a definite

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR our bread, and a little more money to

on. Fraternally yours, The Press Committee of the Coperative League, SAMUEL W. EIGES, Secretary, \$65 E. 174th St., N. Y., Feb. 1, 1911.

IS MR. HOLMES A FALSE PRE-

Editor of The Call:

Kindly allow me to answer the let ter of H. P. Holmes, which appeared in our valuable paper on February 3. I am surprised to hear that this man

ays he is a Socialist. He claims The Call'a editorials are welfare of children. To the Socialist this un-Socialistic and tells untruths, and giving it up. sequences to individuals entailed, is of This Socialist also says he reads the vital importance to us. So is the fact that the state is increasingly assuming the tell him the plain truth? I do not sponsibility for the welfare of children. think this man is a Socialist, as he In this morning's Call I read that Mildraws a nationality line. He calls wauke is taking steps to secure land along the water front for out-of-door schools for the entire child population of the control of the contro

We regular Socialists do not-hate stand together in one mass, and that's for such a conception—just such facts where Mr. Holmes lives, although I do not know him, or ever heard of him. I am secretary of Branch Ridgeman will remain expedient to long as its use and abuse is not olong as its use and abuse is not only for propaganda at them him. I happen to live in Evergreen. I happen to live in the post is min. I happen to live in the post is min. I happen to live in the is min. I happen to live in the post is min. I happen to live in the post is min. I happen to live in the post is min. I happen to live in the post is min. I happen to live in the post is min. I happen to live in the post is min. I happen to live in the post is min. I happen to live in Milwaukee are in the public schools ready belong to some other branch. Does masses rose to protest. The club of Milwaukee are in the public schools ready belong to some other branch. Does the Comstock law appeared less ex- to be transferred to better things; that he? If not, I would say that The Call gave out a statement some time the election saying that a So- such men all cialist who is not a party member is only half a Socialist. The Call is right.

And as to having to dig down in your pocket every time you go to a Socialist affair for subscriptions, or men for buying tickets of some kind, I and wish to say he is right. At our last meeting we sold tickets for our party meeting we sold tickets for our party one of us does not know of papers. The Call and Volkszeitung, merchants, doctors, lawyers Where else should we get the money ters, etc., who have from? Should we approach John D. poverty and turned Rockefeller to buy these tickets, or comfort at the call of

nare Garden was all but Socialistic. rade is wondering where the wish to say that if he saw anything of coal or the rent is comin I wish to say that if he saw anything of coal or the rent is coming retrieve that was not suitable to him he will help him more to acknow should not blame the Socialists. I the debt the cause owes him the understand there were over 15,000 will to read: "Is there any man people present. Were these all So- has endangered his economic star cialists." There were Socialists, non- in this greater and later fight? No cialists, and Socialist sympathizers. Socialists, and Socialist sympathiers.

a Republican or Democrat came need no champions, etc.," a long with a half dollar for admisblack man could not tare him sion, he certainly was not refused. a historical fact the only But, pray, what was it that offended people in all history who free asives by their own united offended

He says we are in America, a free the black men of San D and peace-loving country. Wrong I wish it were an again. I was born in Germany, and were so active in am in this country twenty-five years, pation, but cande and I never had peace since I left my entertain doubts, battle for liberty, I

There the people have a ruler called and and queens—oil kings, steel kings, very fact that coal kings, etc., etc. These follows universal appeal

disturb our peace.

He tells us The Call lied about the would prove ther there we would prove the there we would prove the there we would prove the there we unsafe. He claims he worked for the paper four years, and found it very "In his narrow way Sum The Call gets this information from people who are employed in this place, and The Call holds their names and addresses; so if these stories were not true, these men would not take such a chance as to give their right names and addresses. A short time before the holidays I gave The Call a statement as to the conditions in the department wores. One who never worked in these steres, would say this connot be so, but it was so

loving country.
New, New York Call, keep up your ers will get others in their place

sayins to they'll come back, FERDINAND STEHLE.

CHARLES SUMNER.

Your editorial on "Charles Sumner when the new radicalism begins to make itself felt.

Then the writer of this editorial goes on to say that "as a man who fought bravely and who suffered for bered today by many. But their rea-sons fer holding him famous are not always sound. And then the first reason produced is that his grand-father was not an anti-slavery man. How many Socialists would pass ter if judged by the opinions of their grandparents? Most Socialists if they can have one parent or brother, sis ter, cousin, husband or wife in sym-pathy with them, let alone going back to dead and forgotten ancestors, con-

to dead and forgotten ancestors, consider themselves fortunate.

The next count is that being supported by free labor. Summer was willing to fight against chattel slavery; and it ends with: "Summer was not dependent on slave labor. He had nothing to lose in that way. He could realize the full horror of such labor." But he did not depend in any way on that wasteful and criminal labor." And again: "Summer did not endanger his living. That was not produced by negroes." This is an unjust and unnecessary incinuation and not borne out by any fact in Summer's life. The fact is that in the face of financial loss and the lose of friends and social position he again and again took his stand on public questions.

enter our weekly pledge funds to sup-only reward we can give is port our press?

This pretended Socialist, also tells nary civility to the living. us that the Forward's ball at Madison much, but it helps. When son

Of course it sounds big to sa need no champions, etc.," and Wrong I wish it were true that the

add my thanks

Pennsylvania Politics.

But if their opponents lack cou

They first showed their disillushying at the election of Maurer, the Socialist in the assembly, and at the to Socialist vote in the state 53,000. After the silly error of starting to cont Maurer's seat, they bastily withdraw, contest and loaded him with co ppointments, which made the Socialis

Maurer is starting well. good sense of humor and is ready to with the insurgent Republican and gressive Democratic minority in the recall, patterned after the Or Better yet, the Socialists appar-back of him in emphasizing the should have at least education

and spur the Independents to hast polishing up of their platform. With both the gang and the pendents bidding for the growin ialist vote, the chances for