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DURTS AID BOSSES GAINST STRIKERS IN RIG LAWRENCE FIGHT

Refuse to Hear Witnesses for Jailed Leaders.

WORKERS UNSHAKEN

Mills Open in Vain—A. F. L. Is Busy With Skilled Men.

TAKE THE CHILDREN.

Children of the Lawrence strik are hungry. Their fathers and hers are fighting against hunand hunger may break the The men and women are ng to suffer, but they cannot their children's pain or our their cries for food. Workand strike sympathizers who on take a striker's child until the struggle ends are urged to send name and address to The Call. Do it at once.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—In denying the tom duties amounting to several millions will of habeas corpus taken out in of dollars upon goods imported by the BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- In denying the the endeavor to secure the release on ball of Joseph J. Etter and Arturo shooting of Anna Papizza, in Lawrence, the courts have proved their sefulness once again to the bosses, and their enmity to the working class. The case came before Justice Bra ley this afternoon. The court admit-ted that the charge on which the two strike leaders are held in jall is a ball-

able offense. It was also admitted by implication that the court has juris-diction in the matter. But delay is what is wanted by the Woolen Trust mill owners in Lawrence, and the urt provided it in its "getsway." Braiey sat in the Suffolk Supreme udicial Court, and refused to en-ertain the application, declaring hat it should have been made a judge of the Superior Court, and refused to hear, the witness whom Attorney Roewer, for the ritke leaders, had brought. These itnesses include two traders of Lawrence, who, it is understood, will swear at they saw a policeman shoot the at they saw a policeman shoot the

In the discretion of the court," d Braiev, "I do not think it wise to be action in the case, in view of the erior Court's wider knowledge of treatment of criminal cases.

Another petition was thereupon im-mediately filed by Roewer, and the me will be hastened in every way in the power of the grikers' attorney. In spite of the action of the House terday in accepting the Senate ler postponing indefinitely a joint satigation of the industrial situa-nat Lawrence, Speaker Cushing aned today that he will soon ap-a committee for that purpose, will be done under the House which was passed before the ate order and provided for an in-cendent investigation of the strike.

Brikers Are Firm.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 6. The Fikers are as urm in their stand to-by as at any time during the strike to return to the mills and be exolted for starvation wages until oir demands for a living wage are

e arrest and jailing of the strike to has failed absolutely to break strike. The attempt to discredit by planting dynamite has left the 1996 unshaken. The turning of the Fisto an armed camp in control of cutthrouts at the complete somi of the mill owners has not sorized the strikers back to the ma-The lying statements issued by press of the breaking of the strike, the promises of the employers, allke failed.

the mills opened this mornady to engulf their thousands. Ousands stayed outside. Flesh ood are no longer transformed fits by way of merciless ma-Power was running to waste and the wretched handful of

scabs who entered upon their de but small progress.

mill owners are just beginning to that they have driven their passive slaves to the limit of passive slaves to the limit of endurance, and that the pa-sal has hitherto enabled them to submit to the tyranny that them has turned to fight them. sie is rapidly spreading from and is embracing a larger

to of the workers.

1 D. Haywood returned today ried that at the meeting of failves there last night, rescondening Governor Form s the militia to Lawrence

that he, as one of the lead-he strikers, would refuse to my proposition from the mili

CHARGES OF ARMY SHOE GRAFT MADE

Committee Should Start the Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Charges of fraud in the award of army sloc contracts were renewed in the House today. A resolution authorizing the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department to investigate the books of the government arsenal at Philadelphia was strongly opposed by Representative Gardner (Rep.), of Massachusetts, who insisted that the House Committee on insisted that the House Committee on Military Affairs should make the investigation. Chairman Henry, of the Rules in the Diet elections, and in combinative contracts were renewed in the American Reduce Clerical Majority.

MUNICH. Feb. 6.—Following the example set in the recent Reichstag insisted that the House Committee on the Committee on the Committee of the Committee on the Committee WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Charges of committee, refused to admit an amend-

Supreme Court yesterday states that the man who is to receive a reward from the government for the information upon against Duveen Brothers, the art dealers, to recover duties on art works under valued, is Joseph Lambert Payne, and that he has either received or is to re-ceive \$50,000.

The suit was filed by John Saynor. the sull was filed by John Saynor, who asks \$5,600 from Payne on an agree ment to pay bim 10 per cent of any reward from the government. In his complaint Saynor says that on August 25, 1010

Duveens.

He then entered into an agreement with the defendant, under which he was such services as would enable charge of being accessories to the the defendant to give to the the defendant to give to the government authorities evidence of the fraud, and Payne was to pay him 10 per cent of the reward that might be paid by the government for such information.

ARREST GLOVE MAKER

On the incoming liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. Special Treasury Agents Coffey and Esterbrook arrested Herman

total of at least \$8,000 in duties.

Both Karplus and Herzberger reside in Berlin. They have charge of shipping all the skins to the firm's factory at

Herzberger gave \$10,000 cash bail for examination on February 15 and was re-

HAS LICENSE, BUT NO FIANCE NOR MONEY

A few moments after she had revesterday to marry 36-year-old Benjamin Rosenberg, an upholsterer, who gave his address as 117 East 133d street, Liza Segai, a dress maker, 26 years old, of 151 Forsyth street, claimed that her fi-ance had disappeared with her jewel-

ry and \$3,000.

The lieutenant on the desk in the segal go home and see if her fiance didn't come to look her up. No complaint was made against Rosenberg and ine cress maker went nome. The address given by Rosenberg is

somewhere in the Harlem River. Idza Segal is not known at the ad-

RIFF TRIBESMEN DRIVE

BACK SPANISH CONVOY

MELILLA. Morocco, Feb. 6.—Riff tribesmen yesterday attacked a Spanish convoy which was forced to restreat, losing 1.200 rifles and a quantity of munitions and also 150 mules. It is stated that several of the important Kaids, among them the heads. portant Kaids, among them the heads of some of the best fighting cribes, are discussing terms of submission to the ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Gor-

Spanish authorities.

The Spanish goldiers in the trenches are suffering from the fearful weather.

WORKER HAS ARM TORN OFF.

Machinery Stopped in Time to Prevent Brawing In of Body.

While working on an ash dump of the Borough Development Company in Brooklyn, yesterday. Cosimo Fonte, a laborer, 37 years old, had his arm caught in the cogwheels of the machinery and ground off.

Fonte's head and body were about to be drawn into the cogs when workmen, hearing his screams for help, stopped the machinery. He was taken to a hospital and will probably recover. While working on an ash dump o

PRENCH TREATY CELEBRATED

French societies of New York cele-brated at the Cafe Martin last night the 124th anniversary of the signing of the first treaty between France and the United States. There were speeched in French and English. Toests were drunk to President Taft and French-dent Fallieres. About 250 French-Americans were present.

SOCIALISTS GAIN

Increase Their Strength by

in the Diet elections, and in combina-

lows: Clericals, \$7; Conservatives, 7; Liberals, 35; Socialists, 30; Peasant League, 4.

At Bamberg the Liberal candidate defeated Dr. Schaedler, the Clerical Unusual interest was manifested in

the elections and the victories of the Socialists caused much rejoicing much rejoicing

BERLIN, Feb. 6 .- The Sixth Reichstag will be formally opened tomor-row by Emperor William in the great white hall of the Imperial palave. Conservatives have dubbed it the Red Reichstag" because of the overwhelming victory won by the Social Democrats in the recent elections.

As usual the Socialists will refus to go to the palace with the other members, it being against their prin-ciples to call upon the Emperor. Instead they will wait in the Reichstag chamber until the members of the other parties have returned, when work of organization will begin. A President, Vice President

other officials are to be elected. all probability the Socialists will claim the right to the vice presidency by re son of being the strongest party son of being the the Lower House.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD OREGON NO MECCA FOR EASTERN FOLK

Coffey and Esterbrook arrested Rerman Herzberger, of the firm of Kurplus & Herzberger, glove manufacturers, of Gloversville, N. Y., who is charged with conspiring to defraud the government by undervaluation of lamb skins imported from Germany. The amount of the unpacked importations is said to be \$100.

1000. Assistant United States Attorney Prait says the government has lost a total of at least \$8,000 in duties.

1000 Assistant with the process of the West, but with no job in sight. False advertisements, says the Labor Council, had got to Oregon a good many thousands or men, women and children who are now out there desti-The Central Labor Council of Port-

> The City Council of Portland has that these actually starving people might work on park and street projects at wages below the prevailing wage for day laborers.

UNEMPLOYED, SHOOTS TWO AND KILLS SELF

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Crazed by the sufferings of his family for want of food. Daner Dino, a workman formerly employed by the American Cutlery Company, shot and severely wounded the foreman of the factory, Joseph Uhler, and Superintendent Bastrain, and then committed suicide today, when he was told there was no work for him after he had been promised a job.

Bastrain was shot near the heart and Uhler through the body. Physicians say both men will die.

The relief allegiance to Roosevelt.

"We decided that in view of Sentary and his invalid the campaign at shifty to continue the campaign at the summor certain we shall the campaign at shifty to continue the campaign at shifty to continue the campaign at shifty to

LABOR LEADER'S DESK RIFLED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-James W. Kline, international president of the

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- Gordon, 5 and Harriet, 4, children of Fred Wilbur, employed in the State Engineer's Department, while coasttoday ran into a well at the Wilton

RUSSELL LECTURES IN RIDGEWOOD TONIGHT

The first in the National Agreeum course of five lectures arranged by Local Queena, Socialist party, will be given tonight by Charles Edward Russell in Kreuscher's Hall, Cypren, and Myrtle avenues, Ridgewood. His subject weeks, Ridgewood. His subject was a "How We Are Gouged."

LA FOLLETTE CROWD IN BAYARIAN DIET RUSH TO ROOSEVELT **BANDWAGON IN HASTE**

Wisconsin Senator Makes Way to Big Teeth Teddy.

STATEMENT ISSUED

course of the Republican "progressive" nomination, which said that Senator La Follette was about to quit .he race for the Presidency in favor of Theodore Roosevelt, was amply confirmed yesterday waen Amos Pinchot, brother of Gifford Pinchot, the principal boomer of La Follette, issued a state-ment from his office at 80 Broadway in which he took for granted the re-tirement of the Wisconsin Senator and clambered on the Roosevelt band wagon, foreshadowing a general stam-pede in that direction.

The Call declared that this would

happen. It also declared that the Steel Trust is behind the "progressive" Republican campaign, and this statement will be proved sooner or in the meantime the Amos Pinchet

Statement reads in part as follows:
"On account of his character and
his great record of useful public service. Senator La Follette was chosen to be the candidate. He accepted relucgressive friends, and at a great per sonal sacrifice to himself, solely serve the cause for which he has fought for years.

our organization largely through the work of La Fol and the men who are supporting the political leaders have seen clearly that the only way to save the Republican party in 1912 and to make it an instrument to serve the average Follette as a tactor in the Presidential race has been chiefly responsible in

ply means that the progressives realize that owing to the growing demand self accomplish the purpose which has at all times meant more to him than his individual success. With La Fol-lette out of the race his followers are free to get behind Roosevelt and con-tinue the old fight with another

he withdrawal of Senstor La Follette rom the Presidential race as an acafternoon to discuss the transfer of

their allegiance to Roosevelt,
"We decided that in view of Sen-ator La Follette's illness and his in-

It is not known yet whether Roose velt will be prepared to make so great a sacrifice as the candidacy would en-tail, but his friends are confident that they can prevail upon him to forget his inate modesty and rally to the people's cause, if only at the eleventh

Representative Samuel W. McCall. Republican, of Massachusetts, delivered a speech in this house this afternoon against the third term. The speech was, of course, aimed directly at Colonel Roosevelt's activities.

PLORIDA REPUBLICANS SPLIT.

JACKSONVILLE. Pla., Feb. 6,—
One hundred delegates to the State
Republican convention, held today, at
Palestine, boited the convention, proceeded to another hall, organized, and
unanimously indorsed Roosevelt for
President. Officeholders, under the
present administration, who were delegates, remained loyal to Taft, Each
convention has placed an entirely difconvention has placed an entirely dif-ferent ticket in the field. The Roose-velt convention wired him the result and congratulations, the former President being in Mississippi,

GEORGIA DIVIDED, TOO,

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 6.—The Republicans of Georgia held a primary today to select delegates to the State convention, which will name delegates to the national convention, and the results so far as received indicate that the party is badly split as between Taft and Roosevelt, and that there will be many contests and a bitter fight when the State convention meets.

32 INDICTMENTS

No Names Given and Time Must Elapse Before Arrests Come.

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 6.—The Federal Grand Jury, which has been investigating the dynamiting cases in all parts of the country for six weeks, returned thirty-two indictments in the Federal Court this afternoon. The Grand Jury was not discharged and it is understood, althous permitted to see to their homes.

Committee, refused to admit an amend ment to that effect.

The army shoe contract investigation is the outgrowth of charges made by Representative Difenderfor (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, last summer that a Massachusetts firm had a monopoly of the business.

Finally the House passed the resolution.

QUARREL FOR REWARD

IN DUVEEN BROS. CASE

In the Diet elections, and in combination with the Liberals and peasant organizations succeeded in materially reducing the strength of the huge small conservative and Agrarian party coalition.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Alto offer an interval of the sum of discharged and it is understood, attaining the strength of the huge which it is deemed better to go over for a short time, will be taken up later. The socialists and Liberals succeeded in reducing the Clerical strength by 11 and the Conservative strength by 10. The Liberals had a net gain of 11, the Socialists 9 and the Peasants 1.

The new House is made up as followed for the Neurollican "progressive" of the Republican "progressive" of the Republican "progressive" on a short time, will be taken up later. The thirty-two indictments are for conspiracy, and there are as many as three or four defendants named in the number of part of the large and it is understood, attaining the short of the huge which it is deemed better to go over for a short time, will be taken up later. The thirty-two indictments are for conspiracy, and there are as many as three or four defendants named in the number of part of the liberals and peasant or the huge which it is deemed better to go over for a short time, will be taken up later. The call story from washington, fifty, and it may exceed that number. The new House is made up as followed the progressive.

noon are all in the dynamiting cases, and in the "conspiracy" cases a number of persons are involved, and it is also cermin that some of the defendants ar tain that some of the defendants are named in more than one indictment, as evidence has been produced showing that some of the persons who will be arrest-ed not only conspired to transport ex-plosives unlawfully but personally assist-ed in the unlawful transportation.

As a result of the Grand Jury investi-cation, it is said, grounds for only two

As a result of the typind dury investigation, it is said, grounds for only two charges in connection with the dynamic cases were established. One of these if or violating the statute which provide that it shall be unlawful to transpor

that it shall be unlawful to transport dynamite or other explosives on a passet-ger train engaged in interstate commerce, and the other is the violation of the conspiracy statute.

The unlawful transportation statute has a penalty of not more than eighteen mouths imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine for each offense; the penalty attached to the conspiracy statute is two years imprisonment.

ERIE R. R. SUED FOR

U.S. GRAB OF MEXICO ABOUT TO BE SPRUNG

REVENUE CUTTER OFF TO SAVE MAROONED MEN

BALTHMORE, Feb. 6.—Loaded with coal, provisions and first aid supplies and with a physician aboard, the revenue cutter Apache, was dispatched full speed today to the relief of the 400 inhabitants of Hollands Island, in Tangier Sound, Lower Chesapeake Bay. The island has been cut off thirty-two days by heavy ice floes. It is feared that famine, pestilence or some other disaster has come unen the people.

lence or some other disaster has come upon the people.

All through last night the maro ned people kept up a gun fire, evidently as distress signals.

There is no fuel nor timber on the issand. In case the vessel is unable to break the ice and reach the island, a hazardous attempt across on foot, swimming the open leads of water, or floating across on ice cakes will be made by an expedition from the Apache's crew.

KINGSTON TO KNOW

Academy of Music Manager to Be Finally Tried by Butts.

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ERIE R. R. SUED FOR BREAKING 16-HOUR LAW Assistant United States Attorney Henry A, Guillor, for the government brought three actions in the Pederil District Court against the Eric Rail and Centre streets. Henry A, Guillor, for the government brought three actions in the Pederil District Court against the Eric Rail and the Charles of the States Attorney Henry A, Guillor, for the government brought three actions in the Pederil District Court against the Eric Rail and Catholic faith, favored the player and allege that the defendant corporation required conductors, fremen and traigmen to work continuously for more than sixteen hours.

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Taft Ready to Throw Troops Across Rio Grande Now.

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CAPITAL DEMANDS IT

Madero Fails to Please Standard Oil and Southern Pacific Railroad.

INTERESTS NOT SUITER

(Ry National Beclaint Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—That Pry dent Taft will shortly throw Americ troops across the border into Meg on the plea of "protecting Americ lives and property," and that, furth more, this move will be the climax a well understood and long consideration across the source whose reliability cannot questioned.

Intervention will probably cannot within a few days and without waing.

and on page 2);

General Orozco has been made milltary dictator in the State of Chihua-hua. The Governor has resigned. Im-provement in the situation at Torreon is reported and conditions at Juarez are nearing the normal. In the south there has been no marked improve-ment, though train communication with Cuernavaca has been restored.

The administration officials watching the situation tonight regard Gen. Pascual Orozco, as "the man of the hour" with whom it rests to deter-mine whether there shall be order or rebellion in Northern Mexico.

The elevation of General Orozco to position of military dictator in the turbed State of Chihuahua has placed within his hands, according to dispatches received here, the power to turn the tide of events whichever
way he will. It is intimated from
Mexico City that though Presiden: Madero trusts General Orozco, the nembers of his Cabinet have no great faith in him. The soldiers in Chihua-hua have declared they will follow Orozco and as respect for the Madero government has disappeared, man here believe Orozco will yield to th demand that he again try his fortune with a rebel army in the field. man) vield to the

In the meantime active preparations are being made by the War Depart-ment to have everything in readiness for the invasion of Mexico in case the necessary pretext is forthcoming.

Chihuahua on Verge of Revolt?

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 6.—Northern Mexico is on the verge of revolt from the Central Government. The State of Chihnahua is threatening

to withdraw from the Union of States and the Republic of Mexico, it is be-lieved, is facing the most critical point in its later history. Orozco was elected Governor of Chihuahua today. All railbridges around Chihuahua are

burned.
Chihuahua, the hirthplace of the Madero revolution, threatens to be the breeding ground of a second, a more widespread and more important than any military movement since Diaz seized the throne at the head of his Indian army.

Governor Abram Gonzales, once the Governor Abram Gonzales, once the popular hero of the northern State, is discredited because of his acceptance of the portfolio of Cobernacion before the people of his native State had been given anything promised them by Madero.

Pasqual Orozco, dominant figure of the Madero revolution, is being mentioned as a possible Presidential possibility.

Five companies of engineers left Fort Totten last night, bound presumably for the Mexican border. They were the 114th Company, commanded by Lieutenani Whiltou: the 101st, Captain Brigham in command; the 82d, Lieutenani Wildrick commanding; the 87th under Lieutenani Rath, and the 187th under Captain Bry Smith, and the 167th under Captain Raymond. Colonel Cronkhite, in command of the fort, now has the 165th and 135th Companies of Miners to take charge of things around the fort.

JAMES B. WEAVER DEAD. Former Populist Candidate for Presi-

dent Passes Away, Aged 79. DES MOINES, lowa, Feb. 6 .- Death claimed Gen. James B. Weaver, 79. soldier, orator and politician, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. C.

Evans here this afternoon, Weaver served as colonel of an lowa regiment during the Civil War and was made a general. After the war he served as a Republican Congressman from the 6th Iowa District and later became a Populist and carried six States for President as the Populist candidate. Later he was prominent in the Democratic party.

PRISONERS FREEZE IN JAIL.

Lack of coal for heating the West Side Court Building, which had caused keepers and the forty-one prisoners much misery the night before, was niuch misery the night before, was also responsible for the closing of the three courts yesterday. Before doing so, however, Magistrate Butts heard twelve police cases, and transferred his court to 300 Mulberry street, in the

ERIE RAILROAD YIELDS.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 6.a controversy that lasted several Council that they have decided to construct a subway passage under their four tracks at Rutherford for the use of pedestrians. This crossing has for

SPANISH STRIKE SPREADS. CADIZ, Spain, Feb. 6 .- The labor crisis here has spread to the neighboring towns. Thousands of worker

HONOR MEMORY OF ROBBERS BEAT AND CHARLES DICKENS

Formal Opening of Week's Celebra tion in Commemoration of Great English Novelist's Centenary.

New York's formal recognition the Dickens Centenary began last night with a dinner, given by the Man-hattan Branch of the Dickens Fellowship in co-operation with the Dicken Centenary Committee, at Delmonico's some 350 men and women at-

Seth Low was the toastmaster. Wiggin, Miss Edith Wynne Mutthise markham: Charles Rann Kennedy, F. Hopkinson Smith, and Sydney Valen-

April 18, 1868, on Dickens' second visit Brooklyn. Mrs. Boldini had succeeded to America, and four days before he in saving \$40 out of her husband's sailed for England, a dinner was given in his honor by the press of America. also at Delmonico's. Horce Greeley presided at the dinner, and 200 guests were present.

DEMOCRATS TO CLASH OVER MONEY TRUST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The Demoeratic leaders are preparing for a lively of the men stood at the door, evening at the caucus called for tomor other approached her and cal the inquiry into the affairs of the so-called Money Trust.

called Money Trust.

Armed with editorial declarations from Bryan's Commoner and letters from various people throughout the country. Representative Henry, of Texas, chair man of the Committee on Rules, is hope if you can't keep quiet and tell

be will head the revolting republic, which may be formed from the tier of the northern States, with Chihuahua as the capital.

Enterpolate of the Mexican people, is being mentioned of to a special committee, as argued by the Presidency of the republic if the republic maintains its identity. If not, he will head the revolting republic, which may be formed from the tier of the northern States, with Chihuahua as the capital.

Enterpolate of the mew Moses the several standing committees instead the family savings. The other man was on watch at the several standing committee, as argued by the terms of peace which afterward door.

The other man was on watch at the submitted to the National Assembly. This body approved them.

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This second man, when the robbery had been completed, produced a piece of stout twine which he knotted around Mrs. Boldini's ankles. Then, National Assembly would not agree

POLICEMAN SAVES TWO CHILDREN FROM FIRE

Patrolman William Ward rescued wo children from Jeath in a fire that burned out 1799 Pitkin avenue. Brooklyn, yesterday. He found the two children in bed in an upstairs room nearly choked by smoke. With one under each are he made for the stairs again, but found them in flames.

Making for the roof he found his way barred by the sheer walls of high buildings on either hand, and with fames coming up at his feet prepared o drop thirty feet with the children. At the last instant the brigade lad-der came up and he and the children

The leather were rescued. shoes were burned before he left the roof.

DROWNED IN EAST RIVER.

Laborers Thrown Overboard When Lever of Garbage Scow Breaks.

Two laborers fell into the East River from pier a yesterday afternoon by the breaking of a lever which was employed to close the bottom of one

employed to close the bottom of one of the self-dumping scows used to remove the city garbage.

Oliver Hennessey, 50 year old, of 89th street, mear second average drowned after many attempts had been made to rescue him. Nicholas Dominick, 38 years old, of 22 Luqueer treet Brooklyn, was nulled from the street. Brooklyn, was pulled from the water to pier 36 and hurried to Gouv-erneur Hospital suffering from exposure.

"SOCIETY" AMUSES SELF.

"Society," true to tradition, turned ut in force last night for the annual Charity Ball in aid of the Nursery and Child's Hospital, which was held in the grand ball room suite of the Waldorf-Astoria. By common consent the women of prominence in society arranged no conflicting entertainments for the night and the only other dance of note the Junior Cotilion er dance of note, the Junior Cotilion years the Eric Railroad officials have interfere with the success of the ball, rather adding to it as the debutantes arrived late in its progress

SHIP'S COOK A SUICIDE.

Heinrich Wilhelm Russmann 36 ears old, a cook on the steamship Sayern of the Hamburg American, ommitted suicide aboard ship in hioboken yesterday, by hanging himselt in his cabin. His mates reported that he had been despondent of late. His body was sent to Volks Morgue.

A "Rise" From the Supreme Court

The supereminent justices of the Supreme Court of the United States do not subscribe for The Call, but it seems mighty clear

that they are closely following what it has to say.

Last week Chief Justice White took occasion to defend the BURGLARS GET \$3,000 He did not do it directly, but he did it, nevertheless. Among other pleasant things he had to say of it, he said that it was "so weak and yet so strong because founded upon the affections of all the people and depending for its existence upon their continued support.

Has the Supreme Court come to such a pass that it has to apologize for itself and plead for popular support? What a sudden change from its long-continued haughty and absolutist atti-

den change from its long-continued haughty and absolutist attitude! Verily, these are interesting times.

Beyond doubt, Gustavus Myers' "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," running serially in The Sunday Call, has struck home somewhere. Cries of distress are already in the air. Myers' exhaustive and masterly work, so simply told and so full of pertinent and original facts, is getting on the nerves of capitalists and their retainers. They cannot disprove or deny the facts. The best they can do is to reply with tearful generalizations in a frantic bid for popular support.

But the day of reverence for capitalism and capitalist institutions is about over, never to return.

Myers, however, has not written this work for the edification of the Supreme Court. It is written to help awaken the working class. Therefore, all agitators and propagandists should follow it closely, inform themselves and hand out the astonishing facts to the millions.

Mrs. Guthrie was at home with a houseful of servants, men and women. The policeman aroused the household and the house was searched for signs of burglary, but it seemed that the only room that had been touched was the millions.

Pair in Husband's Absence.

Two men entered the rooms of Mrs. Francesca Boldini, on the first floor of Those whom he introduced were Miss the tenement at 32 James street, yes-Agnes Repplier, William Bayard Hale, terday, choked and heat her, robbed of the World's Work; Kate Douglas, her of \$40, tied her feet and made n, her of \$40, tied her feet and made who read a poem by Edwin Markham, their escape before she could give the

a laborer employed in the excavation It was recalled that on the night of for the Fourth avenue tunnel in in saving \$40 out of her husband's scanty earnings and had it concealed Horce Greeley in a pocket in her underskirt.

Two rough looking men walked in on her recently and announced they came from her husband's town in Italy. They questioned her closely. learned that her husband was away at work and her children at school every day and promised to return later.

When they came back yesterday Mrs. Boldini was not surprised. One of the men stood at the door. The When g at the caucus called for tomor other approached her and, catching decide on a method of conducting her off her guard, grasped her throat and choken her. She fought back, but was no match for her assailant.

you can't keep quiet and tell hold of her. He pulled a big dagger republican government on the abdica-from his pocket. In full belief he tion of the throne, would carry out his threat, Mrs. Bol- The main object of the visit of these the Henry and Lindnerga resonance.

Representative Underwood and the other conservatives are confident that the topics touched upon in the Henry and Lindhergh resolutions will be referred to the several standing committees instead by the several standing committees instead to the several standing committees are confident to the several standing committees are confiden

around Mrs. Boldini's ankles. Then, Na with a final flourish of the knife, both to ran out, slammed the door; of the imperial family. crossed the hall and entered a vacant They dropped from a rear win-into the yard, climbed a few fences and found their way to Oliver

CANDY BRIBE DID

Soda Water, Moving Pictures and Sweets Could Not Induce Lena to Drop Complaint,

Because he had "slapped her one in the face" Leng Pincus, of 352 Powell street, who got our a summons in the New Jersey Avenue Court, Brooklyn, for Harris Cohen, of 409 Osborne street, the day before, rushed into court in a high state of excitement and indignation yesterday, "Judge, your honor:" she cried, "If

ou please, I wish you should send to make me a perjury. He bribes me

that I should not be a witness."

Magistrate Dodd was interested.

Just then Cohen walked in with his

saw Lena at the bar of justice.
"Didn't I give you candy last night?"
he asked reproachfully. "And yet you

are here?

admits he tried to bribe me, a poor Tell me of this bribery," demanded the magistrate sternly

"Last night this man he/comes by y house and asks me and a lady friend we should go out with him-I can see no harm, and I go along with him. He buys soda water at an ice cream parlor. He takes us by moving pictures and he buys candy, a whole half pound box-a box, your

he says:
"Now, I have been so nice to you,
"Now, I have been so nice to you,

I hope you put him in Sing Sing prison for 100 years." "This assault, which he made on you was not so serious that you re-fused to go out with him last night?"

hereby made the education of this court."

Lena and Harris went out together.

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arguing with such earnestness that it est gathering of officials charged with preserving the integrity of the weights and measures, ever had in weights and measures, ever had in weights and measures, ever today. was predicted one or the other of them would be back after another

WORTH OF JEWELRY

Sometime on Sunday night or early Menday morning a burglar got into the home of William D. Guthrie, the lawyer, at 28 Park avenue, and got out again with \$3,000 of Guthrie's jewelry. The burglary is similar in

WILL PROBABLY FREE

GAG WOMAN FOR \$40

The evidence against Charles M. Dickinson, who was arrested in connection with the killing by a bomb explosion of Helen Taylor, or Grace Walker, iast Saturday evening, in her flat at 103 West 77th street, is growing weaken with every step the detectives are taking, and it is pretty eartives are taking, and it is pretty cer-tain that Dickinson will be released to-day. Unless the police strengthen the evidence they had against him last night, which was very slim, Coroner Feinberg will let Dickinson go. There will be no objection on the part of the District Attorney.

was preparing a crude bomb intend-ing to use it on Dickinson, Egan had worked on the case two

days when certain information sud-denly changed his whole theory. He found that the Walker woman had been in possession of a very danger-ous fulminate or chloride which has to be well moistened before it is safe for even experts to handle it. He

pipe bomb when it exploded.

The funeral of Mrs. Walker was held yesterday morning from the held yesterday morning from the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in East 99th street. The body had been in an undertaker's shop. The funeral was held four hours before the time pet for it in order to fool

CHINA'S BABY MAY HAVE INCOME OF \$2,400,000

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—Dr. Wu Ting-fang, the Republican Minister of Justice, and Tang Shao Yi, the representative of Premier Yuan Shih Kai, reful of inducing the caucus to authorize a special investigation, as proposed in throat, threatened the man who had where they went to confer with the Henry and Lindbergh resolutions.

Then, National Assembly would not agree e, both to any provision for the descendants

PEKING, Feb. 6 .- The movement Nanking republicans for the stoppage of further fighting has been succes ful and orders to that effect have been to the commanders of the imperial army and the republican forces.

NOT STOP TRIAL MONEY FOR SCABS, BUT

opposed the granting of the appropriation. He insisted that Dr. Lederle ole money for emergencies. The mat-was referred to the Finance Committee.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Ed-Magistrate Dodd was interested.

Just then Cohen walked in with his summons. He stopped short when he the strike. He admitted that the new rence Strike Committee, asking for asteroidal to the strike. He admitted that the new rence Strike Committee, asking for asteroidal to the strike committee. wards asked for \$35,000 to pay for extra "He admits it!" she screamed, "He take back all the strikers, but the appro

PHONE TRUST HAS CINCH IN CONNECTICUT

earnings of \$2,975,368,37 for the year ended December 31, 1911, are show

"Now, I have been so nice to you, you will please not go by the court in the morning to get me fined."
"It makes me mad from my soul out and I come tell you about it, and I hope you put him in Sing Sing in 1911 to \$2,400,305.79.

ARGUES FOR INCOME TAX.

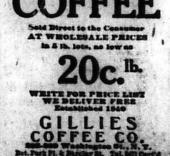
fused to go out with him last night?"
asked the magistrate.

"When a girl gets a good time for nothing, why shouldn't she?" asked Lena simply.

"The complaint of assault is dismissed." said Magistrate Dodd. "The reprehensible attempt at bribery is hereby made the subject of a repri-BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- Arguments in fa-

New York, is in session here toda; Dr. Fritz Reichmann, State Sealer demonstrating and instructing cerning standards of every sort. MINNESOTA LABOR MAN DEAD.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 6 .-MINNEAPOLIS, MININ, Fee George B. Howley, 48, former presi-dent of the Minnesota State Federa-tion of Labor, and a prominent labor cificial, died carly today after a brief



DICKINSON TODAY COURTS AID BOSSES

(Continued from page 1.)

owners toward a settlement, as long as the proposition was tendered "on the end of a bayonet dripping with the blood of his fellow workers." In the meantime American Federa-

The novel theory was advanced yes-terday evening by Inspector Egan, of today of the various sections of the so-the Bureau of Combustibles, that the called skilled workers, whom they woman was killed accidentally as she have more or less organized, and an effort is being made to settle the strike with the aid of these men.

The work of assembling in succes-

sive meetings the members of the vartous skilled trades from day to day started this afternoon when the weavers from the various mills gathered at Central Labor Union headquarters to discuss and definitely decide upon what demands they will insist on havthinks she was stuffing it into her iron ing the mill owners grant. It was significant that these men, the ma-jority of whom belong to unions affiliated through the Central Labor union with the American Federation of Labor, decided upon practically the identical demands made at the start of the industrial war by the Industrial Workers of the World.

the industrial Workers of the World demand a 15 per cent increase in wages for all operatives, so the men who met today under the aus-pices of the American Federation of Labor demanded a 15 per cent increase. They also decided to demand from the mill owners the promise that certain operatives will be paid by the pick," so many in a warp, in-stead of "by the warp" as heretofore. This is an additional demand to those made by the Industrial Workers of the made by the Industrial Workers of the World.

Today's meeting decided to ask als for pay during such times, when the iopms are stopped, through no fault of theirs, and they are compelled to waste that time.

The Industrial Workers issued a proclamation tonight denouncing John Golden, of Fall River, president of the United Textile Workers of America, as a "strikebreakers" agent" and declar ing that his recent interest in the strike here was prompted by the mil owners with a view of dividing the

strength of the strikers. Although the strike Although the strikers have been unable to secure the use of any of the public halls, the Central Labor Union has been granted the use of the high school hall for a meeting tomorrow.

Welcome the Children.

The local Lawrence Strike Committee last night issued the following call to the workers of New York:
"In pursuance of the appeal in be-

NOT FOR VACCINATION half of the children of the Lawrence strikers, the Lawrence Strike Commit-Health Commissioner Lederle made and tee invites all labor organizations, fra-other effort yesterday to obtain from the ternal and progressive societies, So-Vidermen the \$15,000 appropriation he cialist locals, and all class-conscious Addermen the \$15,000 appropriation he cialist locals, and all class-conscious of dogs for himself at \$100 each, Augora has asked for to pay a staff of physiciaus workers, to turn out in mass at the cats for his wife at \$25 each, and candy to vaccinate school children and the ingrand Central station to welcome the for her in \$50 and \$100 lots. Recently children of Lawrence, and to demonstrate their sympathy with the strikhoard, intimated that if a smallpox epidemic broke out the Aldermen would have to take the responsibility for it. Alderman Dowling, the Tammany leader, still opposed the granting of the appropriation has a state that the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of the part has a state that the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of the part has a state that the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of the part has a state that the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of the part has a state that the cats for himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each, Augora at some site of himself at \$100 each,

children's arrival. "LAWRENCE STRIKE COMMITTEE, "157 East 28th Street." The following further response to the appeal for aid for the children has been

case Commissioner Edwards ought to take back all the strikers, but the appropriation was granted.

PHONE TRIET HAS

The many strike the strikers and the strike take back all the strikers, but the appropriation was granted.

"In common with Comrade Richard Perin, I shall be glad to have this offer considered as permanently open for this and all future occasions. French or comfortable if one can be secured.

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Washington Friends, Washington, D. C.
M. Samuels, New York

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Employes of Jewelry Workers of Powers & Mayer, New York: J. Birnbaum, \$1; B, Stiel, 25c; I. Krysler, 50c; Clarence, 25c; Morris, 25c; A. Johnson, 25c; D. Krysler, 25c; H. Prinza, 25c; W. Rod-man, 50c; Gottler, 25c; man, 50c: Gortler, 25c; Schmidt, 25c; Eisenof, 50c; Renjamin, 50c; Steinberg, 25c; Levine, 25c; Anderson, 25c; Grossman, 25c; Spaney 25c; Marine, 25c; Davidson, 25c; A. E. Hart, \$1; M. A. Merican, \$1; Stiefel, \$1; C. Grimsey, 50c; F. J. Reed, 50c; Ramsele, 50c.

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YOUNG NAPOLEON OF FINANCE MISSING

PAMONA, Cal., Feb. 6,—Earle Staud-ard, for five years bookkeeper and confi-dential clerk in the American National Bank of this city, is being sought by de-tectives who charge him with the embez-zlement of at least \$60,000 and assert that his pretty bride of fourteen months helped him spend the money in extrava-

entered the bank's employ when 18. He neither drank, smoked nor gambled, but change, le was operating oil wells, buying blooded dogs for himself at \$100 each, Augora preliminary investigation and reco

gution was started.

GAS BLOWS UP THREE MEN.

While two plumbers, John Mon taine and Louis Lee, of 624 Meade the Bronx, were clearing out the gas olas avenue last night, the fuses in the pedition as the old employes. Alderman please put me down as only too glad to electric light meter next to the gas Walsh (Tam.) remarked that in that take a child until such time as the strike meter blew out. The spark touched mon with Comrade Richard compartment and blew the men, tofor gether with Amos Wilson, the super-this intendent of the building, back ten or feet and put the lights in the building out of order, throwing the homes of the thirty families in the building into utter darkness and confusion. Lee was the worst hurt, and he was carried into the apartments of Mrs. Vas sar on the second floor, and while she applied home remedies to his hurts an ambulance was called. The plumbers

ployed as engineer in the plaster making plant of W. H. Bell at 417 East 48th street, died in Flower Hospital yesterday from injuries he received at midnight when hig jumper caught in the belt of the big fly-wheel and his head was banged against an iron beam and fractured.

PROF. BRUSH, OF YALE, DEAD.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Feb. 6.— George Jarvis Brush, professor emeri-tus at the Sheffjeld Scientific School, Yale, and a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raliroad, died at his home here today. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., December 15, 1831, and was graduated from Sheffield School in 1852.

CAAR'S PROTECTOR ARRESTED.

KIEF, Russia, Feb. 6.—Colonel Ku. tecting the Emperor and Empress dur-ing their visit here, was arrested to-day in connection with the alleged em-bezzlement of funds donated by the city for the festivities on that occa-sion. Kuliabko was hend of the secret police at the time of Stolypin's assas-

MONTENEGRIAN REBEL NABBED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6 .- Bu lakovitch, a member of the Montene-grian Revolutionary Committee in America, has been arrested here. He is alleged to have planned the assus-sination of members of the Montenegrian Cabinet,

LACE COMPANY GETS

WRIT FROM STRIKERS

PAWTUCKET, R. L. Feb. 6.—Declaring that pay ranging from 14 to 20 cents is, not a fair ware for a week and work, the thirty-four young girls who went on strike at the mill of the Reginn Lace Company here lant Thursday here they were assisted by their families, received a little over \$1. The striklage that girls who were they were assisted by their families, received a little over \$1. The striklage that girls who received only 20 cents are given by the company today for their appearance in court

BUTTER PROBERS ARE NOW READY TO REPORT

Citizens may expect to hear of a more ways in which they are roll for Assistant District Attorney De F has completed a draft of the the butter situation, and the re-probably will be in District Atter. Whitman's hands today. The reg was made after hearing a number helped him spend the money in extrava-gant living.

Standard is only 23 years old, having the New York Mercantile Exc

preliminary investigation and recomends the matter be laid before magistrate, as was done when the price of ice was the subject of inqui

price of ice was the subject of inquilast summer.

While progress is reported in the butter inquiry, another investigation in the general for products situation has just be launched. The Committee of Marketing of the State Food Investigation of the laws of 1911, has sopened offices in Room 604, 2 Franklin street, this city.

CAR STRIKE MENACES CHICAG

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Conductors as motormen of the Chicago Railwa Company have decided to submit ultimatum to the company immediately to dismiss James B. Hogarth, as superintendent, or face a walkout is will affect every line on the west as north sides of the city. Hogarth case ectionable to the men.

NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 6.-Th the report of the Southern New England
Telephone Company, out today.

The report promised the stockholders tinue to pour into the office of The of the company that the directors would increase the dividend rate from 6 per cent to 7 per cent, to be effective April. 1912.

The company has a monopoly of the lelephone business in Connecticut.

The net profits for the year were \$565.

Contributions for the striking texturbulence was called. The plumbers and Wilson were taken to the Harlens to the efforts of the Meriden delegation of Cappendary and today, that city will are the striking texturbulence was called. The plumbers and Wilson were taken to the Harlens to the efforts of the Meriden delegation of Cappendary and today, that city will are the striking texturbulence was called. The plumbers and Wilson were taken to the Harlens to the efforts of the Meriden delegation of Cappendary and today, that city will are the striking texturbulence was called. The plumbers and Wilson were taken to the Harlens to the efforts of the Meriden delegation of Cappendary and today, that city will are the striking texturbulence was called. The plumbers and Wilson were taken to the Harlens to the efforts of the Meriden delegation of Cappendary and today, that city will are the striking texturbulence was called. The plumbers and Wilson were taken to the Harlens to the efforts of the Meriden delegation of Cappendary and today, that city will are the state convention of Cappendary and today, that city will are the striking texturbulence was called. The plumbers and Wilson were taken to the Harlens to the efforts of the Meriden delegation of Cappendary and today.

ENGINEER SLAIN BY FLY-WHEEL the state convention of Cappendary and today that city will are the state convention of Cappendary and today the State conventi

THREE SYRIANS FINED

Three Syrians were fined \$5 Chief Magistrate McAdoo Tombs Police Court yesterds, with disorderly conduct, it spected that they have been ing themselves as descons some Cyrian church.

EXPLODING ENGINE BURN NEW HAVEN, Cons. engineer and firemen of a con railroad locomotive wi inured today when the be ed in front of the station b

FIRE WRECKS ILLINOIS P MOLINE, Ill., Feb. 6.—Fire broke out early today destroy plant of the Barnard and Less of facturing Company, builders of milling machinery. The loss of mated at \$500,000.

Martin D

UP TO DATE CLOT PPEPPERK

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O-OPERATIVE P

MASSAGE H

CKERS JUGGLED FIGURES, 'TIS SAID

Reducing Rates on Byducts Dressed Be ef ost Appeared Higher.

CAGO, Feb. 6.-John M. Chaptwenty-four years an account-swift & Co., told trade secrets have been closely guarded for when he was called to the witnd in the Federal Court today of the ten indicted pack-

blained the systems of acms adopted by the big meat fac-which are considered vitally to the federal case.

shibits were in the shape of as, code messages, and printed ipon which records were kept. States Attorney James Wilkerited the dates when certain in credits went into effect witness. In nearly all of he trend was of such a nature se the test costs of meats credits for by-products. said of telegrams it developed one month after the Na Packing Company was organ-he credit allowance for fat bywas reduced from 5 to 4 ound. This was April 29, the National Packing Comnd the National Packing Comyear. May 6, of the same year, xed price of killing charge of rose from \$1.75 to \$2.50, and ously the allowance for hides duced 1 cent per pound. This on meant the loss of from 6 to cent in allowances for hides, a like increase of the test cost hide sold.

ly 8, following, a certain part of felding meat was stricken from credit account in arriving at the cost of meat. July 23 1 cent was ked off the fat credits.

on the credits fell from 4 cents a

d to 3 cents a pound. Saptember 1902, the killing charge made 1st beef animals rose from \$2.50 2.75. All of these things tended, government claims, to increase the ent cost of dressed beef. From ptember 9, 1903, for a period of a reast the methods and allow by-products remained the November 15, 1907, further mination of credits for products at into effect. On that date all le allowances were discontinued at Hence the value of seventy-pound hide worth from 10 to 16 cents per pound had no place in credits in making test cost of fresh

Until April 21, 1909, credits for

This revival came at a time when y was shown by the government e:orts to build up its alleged ase before a Federal Grand Jury. The perion wherein there was no alwance for hides is fully covered by nd is within the limitation of, the in-

An objection to the admissability of idence given by the witness concern-g dates previous to September, 1907, as offered by the defense, Judge Cariter overruled the motion to exde this testimony. He still reserves il ruling on all testimony bearing things previous to September, 1910.

The witness also related the method adding freight cost to shipments m other cities to Chicago, giving meat a "Chicago value." "Chicago seems to have been about the ted unity in meat prices. From y aid of margins, were gained on Eastern markets.

"PLAYBOY" IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- The much-critt "Playboy of the Western World" produced here tanight withou al interference from any source e City Council last night rescinded action against the play without

CARUSO'S OFFICER RETIRES.

James J. Cain, the policeman who monkey house. November 16 terday on a police surgeon's certi-te with a pension of \$700 a year.

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GOMPERS TESTIFIES

AGAIN IN BUCK CASE

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Once More on Contempt Charges

Growing Out of Old Row.

Supreme Court of the district today in the contempt proceedings growing

out of the Buck Stove and Range boy-

cott case, against himself, John Mitch-

the original restraint in the Buck boy

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What action did you take? "I took the pages of the American ederationist in which the name of

appeared under the head of Don't Patronize, and with p

name should no longer appear."

Gompers told how he had consulted

attorneys. The burden of his testi-mony was to show that he had not

iolated the restraining order at that

all the office force of the Federation-ist and had told them that the injunc-tion had been issued and was effective.

SHUSTER'S AIDS GET PAY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Ministe

nent today from Teheran that twelve

Government have received a state-ment of their claims. Three of the

eccive payment for three years ser

rice, at the contract rate, while the

months salary. Two men, Merrill and Preuss will remain in the Persian

FREDERICK NOBLE BURIED.

The body of Frederick Noble, who

eiving vault at Woodlawn Cemetery,

where it will remain until prepara-tions are completed for removing it to

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Samuel

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lar prices.,

But Department Reports Great Increase in Deaths From Cancer.

ALBANY, Feb. 6.—State Commissioner Porter, in his annual report. place on the bench this morning when sent to the Governor today, says that with the increasing preventative measurements. Inousand, as against 16.1 for 1910.
There were 2.092 less deaths reported it in the State during 1911 than during lips. There was a dramatic motion when the Marshal reached the name of J. L. Mott from Works. There was a dramatic motion when the Marshal reached the name of J. L. Mott from Works. When the was declared to be dying by physicians, is the subject of general costs here and of usury cynical commuted by Treident The Tri to expire and found a raft which the Dock Department and the control of the was declared to be dying by physicians, is the subject of general costs here and of usury cynical commuted by the same of the subject of general costs have been from the was charactered to tow the sain 1919. For the entire period of the caths have been from conductor was the subject of the caths have been from conductor with the same number of deaths, but increased population, it was 151, year, with the same number of deaths, but increased population, it was 151, a company of the conductor was the decrease of fifteen years was recently from the was declared to be death per logo. The product of the caths have been from conductor was made. When the same number of deaths, but increased population, it was 151, a company of the conductor was made and as the conductor was made. When the was declared to the sumption. For this period also there have been 150 deaths per 190,000 population annually; in 1909 this was reduced to 161; in 1919 to 154. This year, with the same number of deaths, but increased population, it was 151, a company of the conductor was made and the conductor was made. When the caths have been from conductor was made. When the same number of deaths, but increased population, it was 151, a company of the conductor was not as the conductor was made when the conductor was not as the c with the increasing preventative meas-

Cancer has reached a mortality of 8,000 and deaths from this disease are increasing rapidly. There were 3.090 deaths in 1891 as against the 8.000 this past year, and comparing cancer with the almost stationary mortality of consumption, it would appear that within the next twenty years there than from consumption. Cancer moris not affected by season and cenerally a higher cancer death rate

than the cities.

The reports of the number of cases of tuberculosis show that the law is not fully enforced, and that the disease through the state has not been generally reported, as it should be

The lowest death rate ever record-ed from typhoid fever was shown this Compers, president of the American year—14 per 100,000 population, a Federation of Labor, testified in the total of 1,310 deaths. Measics, scar-Supreme Court of the district today let fever and diphtheria each show a let fever and diphtheria each she saving of several hundred lives. Smallpox caused 3 deaths, and has widely distributed throughout the State, particularly in the southern

ell and Frank Morrison.
"Was not the restraining order by
Justice Gould a surprise to you?"
asked Alton B. Parker, referring to There were 388 deaths from cerebrai-spinal meningitis; 52 deaths from infantile paralysis; 91 from tetanus; 12 from rabies; 2 from anthrax, and from pellegra.

There was a great saving the past ear in infant mortality. About 1,000 more deaths from ac-

cidents, and 42 less deaths from suiide, than in 1910, are recorded. The principal causes of violent deaths were: Railroad accidents and injuries, 1,683; drowning, 1,037; burns, 950; heat and sunstroke, 738; injuries at birth, 667; inhalation of polsonous gases, 442; polsons, 277; homicide, 448. The total deaths from suicide were 1,437.

Regarding the cold storage law the reports says, that all the cold storage plants have been under inspection which resulted in the improvement of the sanitary conditions in many and the convictions for violations of plants in New York City, Buffalo, Syracuse and Utica. The department is now preparing rules to regulate the cold junction proceedings he had called in torage foods at retail, and will pro-ide that when such goods are sold the fact that he is buying cold stor The first report filed of of goods in cold storage the amount of goods in cold showed that at the time over cases of eggs, nearly 11.000.000 counds of butter, and about 5,000,000 of the fourteen Americans who had been associated with W. Morgan Shuster in his work with the Persian pounds of poultry. As the time limit for holding goods in cold storage, namely, ten months, hasn't expired, the full effect of the law has not been

port says that the department has, through the frequent inspection and analysis of the supply, removed many sources of polution from the water sheds and many localities have been assisted in their efforts to keep a pure

demand is made for a new State laboratory, and the removal of the present inadequate building in the city

For Refusing to Testify Again:

estify against her fiance, Hazel Hogan was today sentenced to six months in jail and a \$1,700 fine by Judge Lockwood Honore, for contempt of court Since her arrest early in December she has been stubbornly silent regarding the charge that Dr. Irvine Sissin Clutching Live Wire to Prevent Fallger, to whom she is engaged, and our others had secured her money

A verdict for the defendant, Dr. clutched a live wire to keep himself Willy Meyer, in the suit brought by from falling. Twenty-four hundred Mrs. Clara Skolinx to recover \$18.000 for "assault and trespass," was dangled in the air while thanded down by Supreme Court Jus- was roasting him to death. tice Blanchard yesterday. The plainsaid that she was operated on by Meyer for appendicitis and that he removed other organs unnecessar-ily. Dr. Meyer replied that if he had ily. not performed the operation com-plained of the woman would have

DIDN'T PAY \$5 TAX; JAILED.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6 .- The first man in this city to go to jail for neglecting to pay his personal tax was Albert Anderson, a former saloon keeper. He was taken to jail this afternoon to work out \$5.85 which is

McCann's Hats

TRIAL OF BATHTUB TRUST IS BEGUN

After More Than Year's Delay Federal Jailing Somebody.

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 6.-The trial of the Bathub Trust, after more than a year of local delay, was begun here today by Judge A. C. Augell at the re-quest of former District Aftorney Frank H. Watson, who is directing the govern

the Colwell Lead Company, of New York.

quizzing the jurors. United States Attorney Watson is confident of the strength of the government's case, and if conviction is obtained, he will insist upon

jail sentences.

The federal officials charge that result of a ten days' meeting at Mount Clemens, Mich., in April, 1910, a fund of \$7,000 was raised to set in motion a plan that resulted in giving the tentrol of a grand larceny. plan that resulted in giving to the de-fendants control of the business of sixmanufacturers and nearly 400 job-

FIVE ARE KILLED BY

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6,--Five per sons were killed and three others were overcome today by gas which escaped from a broken main at 22d and Carl-ton streets. The dead are Mrs. Sophie Drazal, 28 years old, and her children. Rosic, 2 years; Stephen, 3; Joseph, 5, and a boarder, John Wisnink, Of the three persons overcome in an adjoining house, one, a woman, is still in a precondition

Mrs. Drazal's husband, a baker, left home at 3 a.m. without noticing the es-caping gas. The fumes were discovered by neighbors and the police were notified by neighbors and the police were notified.

In the meantime, all the families in the street were aroused. When it was attempted to awaken the Drazal family was no response, and the front doo

was broken iu.

Wisniak, who was also a baker, was found in the hallway, fully dressed, he hitting just returned from an early night shift. It is believed he was overcome

THOUSANDS ATTEND **FUNERAL OF GRADY**

Funeral services for the late Senator Thomas F. Grady, which were attended by most of the Democratic Assemblymen Senators and thousands of friends, were conducted yesterday at the family home, 151 East 30th street, and at 8t. Stephen's Church, in East 28th street, to which place the procession marched, headed by a platoon of mounted collection.

been received by the late Senator's sis-

ter, Miss Margaret Grady.

Both Houses of the Legislature passed tered the Assembly in 1877 and was a member from the 14th District for six-teen years and the Democratic leader in that body until recently.

SEAMAN NEAR DEATH.

Working in Boiler Is Horribly Scalded as Steam Comes In.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb.

The engineer not knowing that Tul- cover, Flance Girl Gets Heavy Penalty.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—For refusing to stify against her fiance, Hazel Hogan found him scalded all over. In a few

ing, Worker Is Roasted Alive.

10ur others and secured her money.

\$1,700, by a fake robbery. Her attorneys will probably try to secure the York Haven Power Company.

William Zeigler. 29 years old, was burned to death this morning while adjusting a crossbar on a pole near Farquhar Park.

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ATLANTA PEOPLE JOSH OVER MORSE RECOVERY

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 6,-The wonder

nbout the rapid recovery of the ex-banker. When the warden got through laughing he said: "You know, I cau-not talk."

FOUR MEN ARRAIGNED FOR GRAND LARCENY

Two of the men, who gave their names as Mario Callento, 17 years old, of 163 Mulberry street, and Frank Ambrose, 16 years old, of 104 Mott street, waived examination and were held in \$2,000 bai /E ARE KILLED BY

ESCAPING GAS FUMES

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Clare told Magistrate McAdoo that there had been numerous complaints from merchants on Walker street that goods for shipment to other cities had been stelen and that the thefts have aggregated \$50,000.

HARRISON MACHINISTS TO HOLD MASS MEETING

The workers in the Worthington Hy and the Works in Harrison, N. J. are to hold a mass meeting townorw at 5 s.m., at the West Hudson Ceunty Labor, 18 Brotherhood of Machinists. Consider able disastisfaction crists because of the efficiency system which is in force in Harrison, and many workers who have herefoldered by assenting and sold provided the shooting. The flowing the field provided to say anything except that he had taken a big dose of construction of the tribusiness of the miles of the gross and not receipts of the tribusiness and not receipts of the two into the hount Vernous pleited."

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yesterday decided that the present Board of Elections Commissioners are legally holding their office and are entitled to draw their salaries from the Both Houses of the Legislature passed city. The justice rendered his decision resolutions of regret on Monday and adding an application made by Frederick journed until today. Senator Grady en Rohde, a Postmaster in Staten issued. who asked for an injunction restrain ing the Controller from paying the salaries to the Commissioners on the ground that they illegally hold their

Mrs. Roberta Menges Hale, who has the company is no longer eath vears old, died from suffocation when her apartments in the tenement house burg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste and operated were not complete the company in the company is no longer eath version from the company is no longer eath the company is no longer eath version from the company is no longer eath the company is no longer eath version from t The body of Frederick Noble, who present inadequate building in the city limits be day, was taken from the undertaking shop where it had been, yesterday, and burled beside that of the young man's ings for a State laboratory may be mother at Sayville, L. I. The body of Mrs. Noble, with whom Noble eloped last September while she was still Mrs.

When the big freight boat Storm King, a fear apartments in the tenemate house of the carly victoria, bringing four dogs, which, from New York, came fi today, yesterday morning, and her aged she said, were of high degree, and nurse, "Aunt Rose" Murphy, who has seeman was rushed to a hospital to save his life. After the steam had so badly burned while attempting to be extinguish the flames that the doctor money would be returned to her. The make repairs.

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COAL'S COST IN LIFE.

It is estimated by those who have seconds he would have been boiled to followed the annals of coal mining that the production of \$44,302,000 short tons of anthracite and bitumioal in 1910 involved the loss of 3,051 lives in twenty-one States provinces of the United States Canada. The loss of life exceeded that

CATHOLIC CHARITIES ORGANIZE.

A number of wealthy Catholic women who have organized to do charitable work, filed articles of incorporation of the Association of Catholic Charities in the City Court yesterday.

Schley Contino was formerly a charity feur for Schley. He was a patient in the Pasteur Institute three months.

ATTACK LEGAL MURDING.

TRENTON.

HODEIDAH NOT SHELLED,

ROME, Feb. 6.—The report that an Italian fleet had bombarded Hodeldah, in Arabata, and that part of the rown was destroyed, is officially denied. It was a Turkish camp at Jobanah, six-teen kilometers distant, that was bom-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

FLIES OVER RIVER SUBWAY FIGURES

rank Coffyn Rises Fre Makes Successful Trip.

Aviator Frank Coffyn with his hydro-aeroplane slipped onto the Hud-son River yesterday afternoon. For a few minutes he slid through spong-ice that floated on the surface, then-raised himself into the air and for twenty minutes shuttled back and forth over the river while a score of tuss and ferryboats tooted their ap-preciation. Once during his flight he came back to the surface of the water and ascended again. and ascended again.

A breeze, estimated at twenty-four miles an hour, north by northwest, and not any too warm, made the fly-ing difficult. For sixteen minutes and a half Coffyn flew from one bank to another, circling the tug and the ferryboats that were passing. His altitude was about 800 feet. Then he north, made ribbons of spray as the pontoons of the machine skimmed the water. Again he took the air, this time for about four minutes, and landed within a few feet of the waiting

TROLLEY CONDUCTOR

reet,
Edward Keil, of 26 Bleecker street,
The time for filing the

cause she once brought a fur coat in catise she once brought a fur coat is without paying duty on it, and spent a few days in the Tombs for the of-

PEW RABIES CASES FATAL. Only 1 in 500 in Pasteur Inc Result in Death,

That only one in 500 cases treated for hydrophobia at the Pasteur In-stitute results fatally, was asserted by

O'Connor Hennessy, Assemblys, from Bergen County, argues today fore the Committee on Revision Laws in favor of his bill to abolt the death penalty in New Jern George O. Osborne, head keeper of State's Prison at Trenton, also spoin favor of the bill.

Reingold Beer Brewing Co OKLYK, R. Y.

Heroic Commissioner Demands Data Already in Possession of P. S. C.

In the opinion of many warthy citiens the doings an I they were many, various and important of the Public Service Commission 'esterday place beyond doubt the operation of the subways by the city.

For Commissioner Sergeant Cran introduced a resolution asking for & estimate to be made by the com sidn's chief engineer as to the pro ough system, and an estimate of the

tion of the subways.

It is true that this information, as pointed out by Commissioner Euria is already in possession of the commission. It is equally true, as was mission. It is equally true, as was asserted, that the estimate called for

These figures are figures, he argues. Figures are figures, and figures tell stale that is wanted. So let us have figures, and figures, and more and more figures, for they all tell the same

more figures, for they all tell the same tale. Go on, boys, said the hersistram, in effect, and let us have the figures, and the city will then operate its own subways:

And the rest of the commissioners, excepting Eustis, voted for the Cram resolution, breathing a sish of relief that the freak could be so easily satisfied, and was playing a game so easy. The resolution that was passed resolved:

"That the board direct the chief engineer to report to the board the probable cost of equipment for operating the tri-borough system, when completed, and the equipment required, and that the chief engineer further report an approximate estimate of the gross and not receipts of

ments of the union are awakening to the necessity of organization in order to protect themselves.

The meeting is to be addressed by Robert M. Lackey, Séneral secretary, Brotherhood of Machinists. Carl Lare on the Harrison local, will preside.

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As George Herrmann, conductor of any have been given an extension five days in which to file their are logden weenness and Wood place, last of the complaint in the action begun terminal, crashed into the stalled car, years old, and lived at 230 South Manhattan, which are held by that on pany.

Edward Keil, of 26 Bleecker street, motorman of the colliding car, was arrested for manelaughter. Harry Teoker, his conductor, of 494 Central avenue, was held as a witness.

MRS. HALE'S DOGGIES TAXED.

Customs Officers Very Particular About Examining Her Baggage.

Mark Hale who has

BILL TO PROTECT MOTH

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 6.-drawn by Judge Ben Lindsay ing for the allowance of wages work of men serving in workh Colorado, and the payment wages to the family of the price and also providing for support by State of indigent mothers, whose of dren are forced to go to school, be submitted for an initiative vet the people of Colorado at the Mer ber election.

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Stenographers · Corroborate Opinion of Blumenberg Be-—fore Lorimer Probers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Two of the enographers employed in general of e reporting at the capital appeared on the stand in the Lorimer investiga-tion today as expert witnesses, and corroborated the opinion of Milton W. Blumenberg that the stenographic fotes submitted as evidence by J. A. hardan, the Burns detective, were

• The witnesses were H. H. Pechin, • The witnesses were H. H. Pec hearings and other official work, and Allister Cochran, who for ten years has been a reporter of official debates in the House of Representatives,

testimony has impressed the minitiee with the importance of go-more fully into the question of the uthenticity of the stenographic notes of Burns' dictagraph operator. Other expert witnesses will be called, and the Burns stenographer will be re-called to the stand, and be requested to give a physical demonstration of his capacity to report a conversation under the circumstances which, he al-leges, surrounded his taking of the conversation between Detective A. C. Bailey, Harry Hews and Charles Mc-

Bailey, Harry Hews and Charles Mc-Gdwan, in the hotel at Toronto.

The entire case of the attorneys for the committee in their effort to im-peach the testimony of Charles Mc-Gowan, the young Canadian, who tes-tified for Lorimer, rests on the evi-dence fornished by Detectives W. J. Burns and his assistants, A. C. Bailey and J. A. Sheridan, corroborated by the witness, Harry Kerr, a friend of

Sheridan expressed his willingness to aubmit to any test prescribed by the committee to determine his fit-mens for the work. Senator Lee, who made the motion, told the members of the committee he thought the ex of the committee that he could actually do the things he claimed to have mplished. Senator Kenyon share t was adopted unanimously. The juestion of whether any more experts from the official corps of reporters the capital shall be called will

after Sheridan has been subjected to the test.
Milton W. Blumenberg, official reporter of the Lorimer committee, who have a sensational turn to the hear-ings Saturday night by publicly charging that the Burns stenographer had Taked his shorthand notes was the first witness today. He declared that he was perfectly normal Saturday night, said that the alleged "friends" who had assumed to inform the news

nervousness, had no authority

ak for him, added that he need-

d no guardian and when asket speci-leally if the had any "consciousness of having committed any wrong," reblied that he had not.

He admitted that he had been get-

ting only about four hours of sleep each night for several days and that he had had five or six drinks on Saturday, but declared he was sober and normal and knew what he was doing. Asked if he could qualify as an ex-pert stenographer, the witness replied: have reported everything from death declarations on the gallows to decisions of the Supreme Court."

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FIND SOME GRAFT **NOW IN WASHINGTON**

Members of Agriculture Dept, Discharged and Probe Decided on Florida Drainage Plans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- More graft ington, this time in the Department of cases, in the district owing to the filthy Agriculture, and once again Solicitor condition of the streets. McCabe, who figured in the recent Dr. Wiley case, is prominent. As a result in particular, reference to the drainage proposals for the Florida Ever-

Representative Frank Clark, of Florida, charged that Chief Engineer C. G. Elliott and his assistant, A. D. Morehouse, who had made adverse re-ports on the drainage of the Ever-glades, had been dismissed from the

based on the opinion of McCabe, Representative Clark asserted that private interests, exploiting Florida lands, had used officials of the Departhad sold millions of dollars' worth of

land that is under water.
It is said that an engineer, formerly in the employ of the department, who reported favorably on the drainage project, and afterward resigned to enprivate practice in Florida, had de the charges on which the recent dismissals at the department had been based.

ports in the department, and the Committee on Expenditures decided that in early investigation was demanded. Clark charged that the land pro-moters had used the government drainage projects as an aid to their

FIVE MINERS KILLED

The car, which was filled with miners The car, which was filled with miners from Greenock on their way to work at the Scott Haven mines, got beyond the control of the motorman on a steep grade, and after crashing down a 200-foot embankment smashed into a tree, burying every one of the passengers.

As the wreck occurred about a mile distant from the telephone service, it was some time before the rescuers reached the scene, them sausing the injured much suffering because of the extreme cold.

The dead are Luke Donnelly, Charles HILL MEN TO REPORT Smith, William McLean, William For sythe and Charles Donnelly, all of AT ATLANTA MARC Greenock, Pa,

\$2.466.128 FOR ROAD UP-KEEP.

ALBANY, Feb. 6 .- Repairs and the maintenance of the improved highmaintenance of the improved highways in the various counties will cost
this year \$2,466,128, according to the
ers, five catchers, seven outfielders
and eleven infielders in his list in adstate Highway Commission by Asdition to a trainer and he also will
somblyman George H. Whitney, of
take along Scout Arthur Irwin to look

WOMAN BURNS AT RANGE.

Mrs. Areta Kavoras, 30 years old. was seriously burned yesterday, when her dress caught fire as she was cook-ing on a gas range in the kitchen of her apariment in the rear of 448 West 40th street. Her husband was burned also, trying to save her. Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering with burns about the body and head.

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EPIDEMIC IS DUE TO CITY'S NEGLECT

For Months Garbage Has Not Been Removed in Villa Avenue.

There was a grand clean-up in Villa venue, the Bronx, yesterday. The street, which is five blocks long, was teeming with carts from the Department of Street Cleaning. Picks and axes were used to lay open the big, frozen piles of garbage that had been lying in the street for

months. .

This hurry-up work on the part of th Street Cleaning Department was occa siqued by the publication in the newsand corruption are intimated at Wash- papers of accounts of eighty pneumonia ndition of the streets.

Inquiry yesterday revealed the facthat while there is an epidemic of pneumonia in Williow avenue, the number of people suffering from the disease is a great deal less than eighty. But there was no exaggeration whatever about the filthy condition of the street.

Villa avenue in Latinas. The houses are two and tree story buildings. Poor people live there. A walk through the street yesterday revealed a most obtrageous revealed a most obtrageous. department on technicalities involving a transfer of government funds from one account to another. The chief accountsnt of the office, Singleton, also has been dismissed. This action was based on the opinion of McCaba walks.

is, had used officials of the Departimeter of the streets the sewers and that one company alone in much of the slush coming from the sold millions of dollars, worsh, and sale and sale millions of dollars, worsh, and sale millions of the streets the sewers "The Lady of Dreams." Later Mme Simone will appear in a revival of service of sarbase and sale millions of the streets the sewers "The Lady of Dreams." Later Mme Simone will appear in a revival of service of sarbase and sale millions and sale millions of the streets are millioned to sale millions of the streets and sale millioned to sale millioned the streets and sale millioned to sale millioned the streets and sale millioned to sale millioned the streets are millioned to sale millioned garbage and ash piles remaining to the street. On a cold day, the residents sail, the streets are frozen up and horses find them impassable. On a warm day the ice begins to melt and the odor is sick-

while the street sweepers were busy yesterday breaking up the mounds of frozen garbage, a number of property owners in the district gathered in the drug store at the corner of Villa avenue and 205th street and spoke their mind about the city authorities for neglecting the district until conditions became epi-

"We par higher taxes than the people with avanua" one man said. "Why on Fifth avenue," one man said. "Why should we get this treatment from the city? Why should the dirt and garbage be allowed to lie in the streets until our health is endangered?"

IN TROLLEY WRECK eastern end of Villa avenue said that conditions were never so bad in years M'KEÉSPORT, Pa., Feb. 6.—lee covered rails and an empty sand box are said to have been the causes of a trolley car of the Buena Vista division of the West Pennsylvania Street Railwaj today leaving the tracks, and resulting in the death of five persons and the injuring of over twenty-five six miles from there.

The car, which was filled with miners are conditions were never so bad in years past. While the Street Cleaning Department is always slow in getting around to districts occupied by foreigners, she said, they still retained a semblance of decency in the past. They would come around to collect ashes less often than they collected them in other parts of the city, where the people can speak the language and know enough to make a complaint, but still they would come around. Now, however, the garbage has been al lowed to lie in the streets for months.

Other residents from adjoining street were equally severe in their denunciation avenue apparently because the pe so that they cannot raise much of a pr

AT ATLANTA MARCH 4

New York Americans, has sent formal notices to thirty-five men to re

Saratoga, chairman of the Ways and after some of the youngsters. With Means Committee. Mike Bergen, in the party the New York club will have to pay hotel bills Mike Bergen, in the pay hotel bills for at least forty healthy eaters, optic and it swelled so rapidly that the ringside spectators were astonished until the regular contracts begin to run on April 15. Here is the official list of Highlanders, old and new, who soon will be under the outlets. But in other respects Burns was outclassed. McFarland tried hard to put him out on several occasions, but

scrutiny of the manager:
Pitchers—Ford, Caldwell, Fisher,
McConnell, Quinn, Vaushn, Warhop,
Hoff, Upham, Clark, Martin and Shears. — Sweeney.

Tonneman Williams, Bergen and Appleby. Infielders—Chase, Gardner, Knight, Dolan, Erhard, Simmons, Curry, Priest, Coleman, Stamp and Elliott. Outfielders—Daniels, Cree. Wol Hartzell, Zinn. Osborne and Kauff.

CHARITY IN NEW ROCHELLE.

The brotherhood store of the newly organized Brotherhood League of New Rochelle opened at 35 Coligni avenue yesterday. The women of the league intend to furnish poor families with clothing, rugs, furniture and anything else that is donated and conduct free employment agency.

Russian Theatre

31 EAST (TH STREET, One Block from B'vay. Phone 6713 Sp. Russian Performances given PAUL ORLENEFF, and His F Players in Repertoire, Chursday, February 5. THE SHORTS, b

NY 13, KARAMAROF commencing at 8:15 P. M. so open from 11 A. E. until 9 P.

lanos and Playe



SOME IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS-MME. SIMONE TO APPEAR IN A ROSTAND PLAY-THE DIVINE SARAH TO TOUR IN VAUDE-VIDLE-WINTHROP AMES' LITTLE THEATER TO OPEN SOON. GRANVILLE BARKER TO BRING OVER SHAW PLAYS.

By William Mailly.

Any announcement in connection be missed by any one who en with the future activities of Mme Simone in this country is bound to stimulate interest in one who has succeeded in winning recognition for herself under unusually difficult circumpressed not only in terms of emotionalism, but is also pervaded with an intellectuality as rare as it is refresh-The triumph she achieved in ing.

"The Return from Jerusalem," nov running at the Hudson Theater, com from those who had withheld it pre viously because she had not formed to their preconceived ideas of the interpretations of the toles she had impersonated in "The Thief" and "The Whirlwind."

The success which Mme, Simon Willa avenue is occupied exclusively by stalians. The houses are two and three cory buildings. Poor people live there, stay in the United States and an additional stay in the United States and an ad tion to her American repertoire. Her managers, hiebler & Co., now an-nounce that on February 26, Mme Simone will appear in an adaptation by Louis N. Parker, author of "Po-mander Walk" and "Disraeli," of Edmond Rostand's poetical romance "La Princess Lointaine" under the title of "The Lady of Dreams." Later Mme. Simone will appear in a revival of

ensely popular thirty ears ago.
"La Princess Lointaine" was was first produced by Sarah Bernhardt at the Theater de la Renalssance, Paris. April 5, 1895, with Mme. Bernhardt appearing as Melissinda.

Simultaneously with the production here of "The Lady of Dreams," Mme Bernhardt, at her theater in Paris will make a revival of the same play but this time she will not be seen the Princess Melissinds. Instead, she will play the part of the boy, Bertram of Allamanon. In support of Mme. Simone, Bertram will be played Julian L'Estrange, the young English-man who has been leading man for man who has been Gertrude Elliott in Gertrude Elliott in "White Magic." A. E. Anson will play Prince Geoffre

Rudel to Mme. Simone's Melissinda.

"The Lady of Dreams" is in four acts, two of the scenes set aboard ship which has journeyed from France to Tripoli, and encountered many hardships in Prince Geoffrey's quest of the Tripolitan Princess Melissinda the "lady of his dreams." The other two scenes show the palace of the Princess, and are to be of more than ordinary richness, according to the

Rehearsals have began for this production, and in the meanwhile Mm Simone will continue to appear in "The Return From Jerusalem" at the Hudson, supported by an excellent Hudson, supported by an excellent his company of which Arnold Daly is a New

CLOSES PACKEY'S EYE

was proud of the fact that he Packed McFarland's left eye

Although he was outpointed in fast ten-round bout at the Fairmont A. C. last night, Kid Burns, the local

so tight that his vision was obscured

Burns landed a heavy blow in the ninth round on the Chicago wizard's optic and it swelled so rapidly that

the West Sider was too strong and managed to keep his feet, though un-der a terrific fire. Nearly 3,000 fans saw the battle and many more were

PALZER AFTER CARL MORRIS.

Al Burning to Meet "White Hope,

Tom O'Rourke Says.

Tom O'Rourke, who manages Al Palzer, submits the following propo-sition, which seems fair and liberal

nough to warrant a quick response

"Dear Sir-Al Palzer is like a horse

"Dear Sir—Al Paizer is like a horse chaffing on the bit, who has been tied up in his stable without work, he is so anxious to take on Carl Morris.
"The manager of the National Sporting Club has offered me 70 per cent of the gross receipts to box Carl Morris with Al Paizer. I have accepted as I know the clientage of this club will pay championship prices to see this bout. I will further agree to make it more interesting and will give Carl Morris \$5.000 for his end, from the percentage I receive if Al Paizer does not stop Carl Morris in ten rounds, and if Pazer does stop Morris in ten rounds Paizer will agree to give Morris \$5.000 if the latter loses, leaving the decision to five morning newspapers. Sincerely,

orning newspapers. Sincerely, "TOM O'ROURKE."

PRENCHMAN BEATS COSTER

ten rounds at the Royale A. Q. in rooklyn last night. The Frenchman sted in all the way from the start finish, but several times missed with iff body blows and Coster delivered varial stiff left hooks to the jaw.

turned away.

acting as well as a drama of intellectual and social value.

That Sarah Bernhardt will appear country in vaudeville should cial reward to be gained therefrom is considered. Nobody ever accused the French actress of not having an eye French actress of not having an eye to the main chance throughout her lengthy and tempestuous career and of crin the call of the dollar is as potent with shortly. her as to many other artists who The formerly regarded "the varieties," or tion of art should not have it splace in a the government's criminal prosecution vaudeville theater; it was only the of the "Wire Pool" last fall have been supercilious attitude of the "legiti-destroyed. art should not have it splace in supercilious attitude of the "legitl-mate" actors that made its appearmate" actors that made its appearance there questionable. But the economic motive is a great leveler of artistic ideals,

Mme. Bernhardt has signed with
Martin Beck to appear here for forty
weeks on the Orpheum circuit, of
which Mr. Beck is the enterprising
agreement that he would keep the and prosperous head.

Mme. Bernhardt, according to Mr. Beck's announcement, will be seen in a repertoire of the big scenes from many of her successes, including "Camille," "Sans Gene," "La Socier" and
"Joan of Arc." She will also give a
number of one-act plays, all of which
are new to America. She will sall for
New York late in October, spening
here early in November and bringing
with her sixteen members of her own with her sixteen members of her own

Mme. Bernhardt's initial vandeville appearance in this country will be nade at the Palace Theater, which Martin Beck is building on Broadway,

between 46th and 47th streets.

This will be the second time that
Mme. Bernhardt has appeared in Mme. vaudeville. The first time was in Lon-don last season when she filled a six weeks engagement at the Coliseum Theater, meeting there with great sucsuffered any by her vaudeville experi-ence. And it is not possible that her recent posing for a moving picture film in a portrayal of "Camille," for which she received the tidy st \$30,000, has impaired it, either.

The Little Theater.

BURNS, THOUGH BEATEN, U. S. LEAGUE TO WAR

AIr, Winthrop Ames announces that the Little Theater, which he has been having erected for his purposes as a theatrical manager, is expected to be ready for opening the first week in March. It is through this new theater that Mr. Ames intends to carry out his ideas for the advancement of dramatic art in this country. It is believed that his experience as director of the lat New Theater will have fitted him for conspicuous and able member. A per-formance is provided which should not theater, according to his own ideas. uccessful management of his own

READING, Pa., Feb. 6,-Abolition

of slavery on the diamond is pro-

claimed in the first official bulletin

issued by William Abbott Kitman,

president of the New United States

Incidentally Kitman also makes a

declaration of principles that will al-

clearly sets forth the determination to

protect all players who become iden-

tified with the new organization and

at the same time assures them that

they will have all the rights and priv-

ileges of free American citizens, that there will be no buying and selling of

erve clause in their contracts they ill be at liberty to make their own

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human beings, and that without a

agreements.

League of Baseball Clubs, tonight.

SAYS STEEL TRUST

Possibility" That Corporation Heads May Suffer Criminal Prosecution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- An order of the sed by Judge Gray in the United States Court of the 3d Circuit at Trenon, N. J., today, restraining the defendants in the government's antitrust suit against the United States Corporation from destroying books, papers and other documents desired by the government in the preparation and proving of its case that the Steel Trust is a trust contains uggestions that there is "possibility" of criminal prosecutions to come

The injunction was issued on a peti-tion of the Department of Justice, alvaudeville, as beneath their notice, leging that several thousand papers of course, there is no good reason why

of Corporation, who gave a written ins agreement that he would keep the papers in his personal charge subject to examination by Wise or his assist-

ants at any time.

The government, through Henry E. Colton, special assistant to the Attorney General in the dissolution suit against the Steel Corporation, began negotiations for these papers in con-nection with the pending proceedings on January 26. R. C. Belling, assistant general solicitor of the Steel Corporation, informed Colton, it is al-leged, that the trunk had been returned to the American Steel and Wire be Company about October 1, 1911, and that all the papers had been destroyed by Frank Baackes, vice president and general sales agent of the wire com

pany.

The papers, it is charged in the gov ernment's petition, "contained matters tending to show that J. A. Farrell, for-merly president of the United States Steel Products (export) Company, nov cess. Afterward she made a tour of president of the United States Steel this country, and it was not notice. Corporation, not only knew of said unable then that her artistic ability had lawful pools and combinations desuffered any by her vaudeville experi-scribed, but aided and abetted in their

successful operation."
"With occasional interruptions,"
says the petition, "the subsidiaries of
the United States Steel Corporation have from time to time been members of similar pools and agreements in respect to the several products manu-factured and sold by them in interstate and foreign commerce, and ther must be, unless they have been a ready destroyed, among the records of the United States Steel Corporation o its subsidiary companies, corresp ence, papers, accounts relating to said pools and greements."

LEGAL NOTICE.

ON DIAMOND SLAVERY

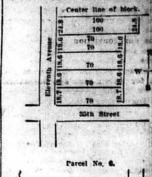
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SECOND PARCEL, Burns' achievement was remarkable.

But in other respects Burns was contracts, and quiets the alarm of with the building thereon erected, sluate, lyoutclassed. McFarland tried hard to put him out on several occasions, but the West Sides was to contracts the national game to composed of part of two lots known on a use of the city of New York (lectuage of Manhattas), being the West Sides was to composed of part of two lots known on a use of the city of New York (lectuage of Manhattas). and being in twenter in the company of the property of the pro

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fficial Labor News Greater New York

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ALMED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL,

By Peter F. Brady, Sec'y.

o following resolution indorsing impartial attitude of James M. h. President of International graphical Union in regards to the ownership of the label, was d at a meeting of the Allied sting Trades Council:

Whereas four years ago the most te conditions as to the use, or to more explicit, the abuse of the allied Label obtained in New York City, the label being at the mercy of very proprietor large and small who on using it illegally, thus making est, a scoff and a by-word; and of the hall mark of fair printing a

ereas the New York Allied Printing Trades Council having before E this condition of affairs and inauguion a movement to remedy the sit-tion finally determined on a system e label lease and label use that was wed would bring about the dered results: and

Whereas in order to accomplish is great aim it was necessary to e the active support and advice of he President of the International ypegraphical Union, James M. der the control of that organization and a being impossible to reform the abuse that existed in New York unless the fullest co-operation of President Lynch could be secured; and

Whereas from the moment that the reform campaign was inaugurated t had the fullest sympathy, support and counsel of President Lynch, not only by way of correspondence, but ugh personal visits to the Greater City, in counseling with the officers of the Allied Printing Trades Council, this activity continuing until practically all of the abuses had been swep away, and those still existent were doomed as soon as the movement in augurated could overtake them;

Resolved, That the Allied Printing Trades Council of Greater New York tender to James M. Lynch, President of the International Typographical Union, our appreciation and gratitude for the assistance thus rendered, and express our conviction that the sucmeasure to the wise counsel and cheerful and prompt response to requests for information and assistance tendered by the president of the International Typographical Union.

TO BEGIN COURSE ON SOCIAL INSURANCE

Beginning today at the New York ool of Philanthropy. United Charities sididing. 105 East 22d street, Dr. I. M. Public School 101, 11th street, west bread and something to eat. But they believe a street, but they believe the The class meet from 5:10 to 6 in room A.

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Friday. March 1 "THE WAR OF THE CLASSES" Ben Wilson

Friday, March 8 "THE TRUST BUSTERS" John W. Slayton





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ultries and to some extent in the
led States. The fee for this course
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Among the subjects to be taken up by Dr. Rubinow are accident insurance and old age and intelliging insurance.

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Y. M. C. A. Hall. 5 West 125th
No power in the world can stop printing and education any more, and as long as these are left Socialism will printing and education any more, and as long as these are left Socialism will and Gates avenues.
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Lexington avenue. THE BRONN. Public School 37, 145th street, east Willis avenue: "Hamlet," William

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Evergreen, L. I.: "David Copperation,
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the Interior," George Harvey Seward.
Astoria Assembly Rooms, Flushing
avenue, Astoria, L. I.: "The Crown of
Creation," William T. Elsing.

BOROUGH OF RICHMOND, Trinity Parish House, Rose avenue, New Dorp, S. I.: "Argentina: Our Sister Republic of the South," C. Loring Jordan.

Abington Avenue School: "Italy, the Garden of Europe," Glen Arnold gen Street School: "The Story of

Old Glory," John G. Scorer.
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Lincoln." George N. Cross.
Hamburg Place School: "Through
the Sunny Southland to California's
Golden Gate." James W. Erwin.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

AS TO "MEN AND FORWARD."

Editor of The Call: With great interest I am following

the developments of the Men and Relizion Forward Movement. Lately we witnessed a week of "in-spiring" meetings in Boston and here

the truth about the purpose of this

organization slipped out.
"In the industrial world we are on the brink of a volcano, and I say this without reference to the merits of the Lawrence case. We hear of Socialism. You can't do away with Socialism by laughing it down or bluffing it. The only way to deal with Socialism

is to knock out the conditions which have given rise to it." by Mr. Charles Stelzle at the Tremont Temple, Jan-Now what we like to know is, who wants to knock out the conditions which have given rise to Socialism. Surely it is not the Socialist himself. neither the average people, for these are merely spectators, caught between two fires, those who try to educate branch is requested. Important, them to the belief of Socialism and

tears it down and tries to stop its progress. For this last surely seems to be the slogan of the M. & R. F. Movement, if I translated it right: "If we ent. Visitors are welcome. want to remove Socialism, we must

those who oppose it. Now comes the

right party, who preaches against it.

rise to it." the want of money, distribution of music literature and general education are these conditions. Remove them, which means give the workman a few more dollars (this reminds me of giving a bone to a barking dog to silence him '. stop education (as the Boston Tran script said, stop printing and talking and you stop Socialism; give charity on a larger scale (it gives your a chance to get eventually some returns in more work looks and sounds be:ter and gives you a good name), and your workmen will be contented and come back to work.

There you have a splendid chance to work on his mind, to tell him that he must be satisfied with his lot. never ask questions, do as he is told. pray and sing hymns, believe in the power and wisdom of an almight God, who will do for him what he thinks is right and good for his welfare and, last but not least, never are urged to attend. doubt the truth of what he hears, but accept it in good faith as the gospel. Now let's see how some of thes: teachings will work.

For instance: Here we have a widow wages, tells her to tell her troubles to God, to pray to him carnestly and sincerely, that then He will hear her prayers and help her (but now comes the loophole through which they all good and wise to let her have more enough to accept new, though

Another case: Here is a family with six children, father out of work, inother sick, children have been taught in the Sunday School to trust to the tender mercies of a loving God. In their childish ways they pray for

Vashington and is now chief statistician the Ocean Accident and Guarantee street and Fourth avenue: "Our South sing and be good contented chill-time regular in Science," William R. Shepherd, all progressive literature, give up educations to trust to God and never ask questions, to pray and sing and be good contented chill-time to read the Bible and destroy all progressive literature, give up educations to trust to God and never ask questions, to pray and sing and be good contented chill-time regular in Science," William R. Shepherd, all progressive literature, give up educations to trust to God and never ask questions, to pray and sing and be good contented chill-time regular in Science," William R. Shepherd, all progressive literature, give up educations to pray and sing and be good contented chill-time regular in Science, william R. Shepherd, all progressive literature, give up educations to trust to God and never ask questions, to pray and sing and be good contented chill-time regular in Science, william R. Shepherd, all progressive literature, give up educations to the state of the children of the

Now, if this is the case, they had better stop right now for they labo in vain. They may make a good show ing at the start, for the scheme is well financed and they have engaged the best speakers obtainable. But the general interest will soon slacken.

grow, flourish and spread its branches 22d A. D., Branch 4—Gordon's to shelter all humanity in spite of all Hall, corner Sutter and Van Sicklein ing. is 1,002, with 650 in good standing.

M. For education is the true conditation at the state and as there is some very importion, the matter of manner comman. not a question of money, but of who fail. Public School 112, Fifteenth avenue: "The National Government." A. Franklin Ross, Ph. D.

Public School 153, Homecrest avenue: "The Memory of the Memory of

S. HANSON. Boston, Mass., Fcb. 4, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Rational Educations League will take place this evening at S League will take place this evening at So'clock at Stuyvesant Casino. 140 Second avenue. The program will comprise an address by the chairman. "Our Aims and Purposes": "The Burning Question of the Day," by Dr. P. Luttinger; "What Shall Be the Character of Our University?" a discussion to be initiated by Thomas J. Libbin: the regular meeting of the league. Admission free.

From February S to February 20 an exhibition of paintings by P. S. Stafford, Lawrence T. Dresser, James K. Paskins, Miss Margaret Eckerson, Arnold Friedman, Carl Springhorn, W. P. Midgley, G. L. Williams and H. W. McLean will be on exhibition at the Macdowell Club, 106 West 55th street. The exhibition will be open free to the public except on Mondays and Tuesdays.

"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation" will be the subject of Prof. Charles Zuellin's final lecture in his course on "The Kew Citigueshin," tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, in the Berkeley Theater.



All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

City Executive Committee - 239 East 84th street.

Branch 2 Executive Committee-22 Rutgers street. Women of Branch 5-360 West 125th street, 8:15 mm. The presence woman member of the

Bohemian Branch-Sokol Hall, 525 East 73d street. Hariem Socialist Suffrage Club-250 West 125th street. Important business. Discussion on "What Will Socialism Do for the Working Girl?"

All members are requested to be pres-

Colored first remove the conditions which gave Hall, 60 West 134th street, 8 p.m. | membership card, Lecture by Hubert H. Harrison Now out of all those speeches made ("The Negro and the Socialist Party. here in Boston I receive the idea that There will also be recitations and

· Party Discussion Meeting.

A discussion meeting will be held this evening. on Sunday, February 11, 2 p.m., at quested to be present, the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. The subject for discussion is Shall the Attitude of Neutrality of the Socialist Party Toward the Labor Unions Be Changed?"

The floor will be granted to ever Comrade, Comrades being recognized of the by lot. Each speaker will be allowed given to both sides. None but party members in good standing will be admitted and cards will have to be shown at the door.

In view of the agitation for a change of the party's policy and as this question will be one of the important questions to come before next National Convention. Comrades

ville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, at headquarters. with two children, earning 60 cents a 4:30 p.m. The subject will be "The day, Everybody will admit that this is Girl that Goes Wrong." The organiz-not enough to "live" on. The good miner says of this lecture: "Prudes day. Everybody will admit that this is Girl that Goes Wrong." The organiznot enough to "live" on. The good minlister, instead of helping her to better should beware of attending this lecshould beware of attending this lecForce Scott, who is to debate with ture unless they are desirous of proture unless they are desirous of pro-veking an attack of heart fatture. Pebruary 18, on the question of This is a much tabooed subject, yet "Woman's Suffrage," was given as one which threatens the very life of Mrs. Scott Foster Jones. enough to accept new, though possibly unpleasane truths are the only ones eligible or desirable to form the con-Discusstituency of the audience. sion will follow the lecture. Literary Members are especially by

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings,

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Dr. Lunn in Brooklyn.

One of the greatest mass meetings ever held on Woman's Day will take place on Sinday afternoon, February 25, at 2:30 o'clock in the great hall of the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby gvenue. Speakers, Mayor George R. Lunn, of Schenectady: Meyer London, and Theresa Malkiel, of New York, and Lily Lore, of Brooklyn, cert will also be given. Admission 15 cents. Tickets can be had at the party office, 957 Willoughby avenue. Woman Comrades who are willing

to distribute throwaways at an to distribute throwaways at "L" sta-and tions or elsewhere for this meeting, of can obtain them at the party office.

QUEENS.

Notice Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

As the first lecture of the Lyceum Lecture Course takes place tonight at Krenscher's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Branch Ridgewood No. 1 was obliged to call off its branch meeting. Organizer F. Stehle asks all members to attend the lecture, call on their neighbors and take them along. Tickand take them along. Tick-ling five lectures, \$1, single ticket, 25 cents, with literature given

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Local Queens Discussion Meetin

Tendency" will be discussed at a spe-cial party meeting Sunday, February 11. at 3 p.m., at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Ever-green. This constitutes the first of three discussion meetings reserved by the party of Local Queens for its mem-bers only. The intense interest mani-fested by the members in favor of a thorough discussion on internal vita party questions necessitates the holding of these meetings. Onl standing members may do so. rades not wishing to be deprived of what may prove immensely important should immediately straighten out matters with their respective financial

secretaries. If impossible for them to

do so till then, they may do so before the meeting opens. Non-members in-terested may be admitted through in-Socialist Club-Walkers troduction. Comrades must bring their NEW JERSEY.

> Branch 24 and 7th Ward, Newark will hold its regular business meeting All members are re

Newark.

What will probably be the greatest and most important course of lectures Sunday afternoon at the New Audi torium. Orange street. Charles Edward Russell, the editor Coming ! best known writers and lecturers the Socialist party, will be the speaker. Subject. "How We Are Gouged." This lecture will be the first of a course of ten. to be held on successive Sunday's at the same hall.

The course includes two debates, one on "Woman's Suffrage" between Comrade Maud Thompson and Mrs. William Force Scott, the other a debate dalism." Tickets for the Russel meeting and the two debates cents; single admission to the other even lectures 10 cents. Course tick Circle 2 Lecture Sunday.

Comrade Louis Weitz will lecture this Sunday, February 11 at the York
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Owing to an error on the part o

Orange,

Comrade William E. Bohn will lec ture for the Orange Socialists this evening in Temple of Honor Hall. 42 Park street, in place of Ellis O. Jones who is unable to keep his engagement program will also be given after the There will also be music and singing Comrade Mrs. Minnie Killingbeck requested to be present. All welcome, and a reading from Dickens by Comrade Wilson B. Killingbeck, Comrade should not fail to bring their friends

The splendid work of Financial Sec-retary Percy Sulc is shown by the January report. In July when he took hold of the office there were twelve 4th A. D.—356 Marcy avenue.
5th A. D. and 23d A. D., Branch 1—
in arrears. In January there were forty in good standing and twelve in standing, transfered to other branches.

Hudson County.

At the semi-annual meeting of Local Harrison avenue. Dr. Joseph Slaoit the following report: A total will speak on "Scientific Socialism."

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20th A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick and Gates avenues.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Gordon's

> Comrades Schwarting and Reilly were re-elected State Committee delegates. re-elected State Committee delegates The other committees with few excep tions were also re-elected.

PHILADELPHIA.

Secretary Thomas Birtwistle has sent the following communication to the branches of Local Philadelphia: "Dear Comrades — As mentioned previously, a call has been sent to Local Philadelphia by Comrade Ringler for the nomination of trelve delegates to the State convention. Nominations may be made up to and including Saturday, February 17.

"Therefore make your nominations

"Therefore make your nor and send same in to headquarters as soon as ever you possibly can, as each candidate has to be written to for aceptance or declination.

The following half meetings will be held this week

held this week;
Today, 8 p.m.—Illustrated lecture.
49th Ward Branch, Smith's Hall, F.
C, Burdington.
Tomorrow, 2;20 p.m.—11th, 16th
Ward Branch, 567 North 5th street.
F. W. Whiteside.
Saturday, February 1, 8 p.m.—
Illustrated lecture. 1st, 26th, 39th
Ward Branch, Southwark, N. J., F. C.
Burlington.

Burlington.
Sunday, February 11, 19:20 a.m.—
424 Ward Branch, Congregation Hall.
6th and Brie avenue. F. C. Burlington.

2 pm.—22d. Ward Branch, Kens.
Labor Locum. Sam Clark.

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HE FAWNCIES IT MAY BE SO

William Watson, or Willie or Billie or Bill, has come here to this country to read a poem on Dickens at the centenary celebration to be held tonight at Carnegie Hall. He did not have anything in particular to say on landing, though he talked freely, and the only remark worth setting down was that he "rawther fawncied Socialism is gaining ground in England."

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It is a very neat fancy, and if he possessed the necessary understanding he would make that the subject of his verses on Dickens. But that is somthing that cannot be expected. Mr. Watson stopped learning long ago. Yet he still retains a numbed ability to receive certain impressions. He fawncied Socialism is growing in England. That is somewhat of an admission. If there is anything the average onservatve hates to admit, it is the obvious, the thing that is apparent, the thing that insistently obtrudes itself upon the vision.

Of course, Dickens never knew the word Socialism. There is little reason in his books to believe that he would have had any wide sympathy with it. He loved his middle class, the suffering, us, absurd, noble, ignorant, enlightened, great, mixed English it. He glorified it and caricatured it. But it was the class he best liked, and the plentitude of his loving touches, his fine lines of characterization, are everywhere he spoke of it.

He fought for the working class, for he saw its degradation But the working class with Dickens was secondary. He slashed into the hupper succles, but there is really no reason to suppose he less dearly loved a lord than did Macready.

Still, he started something. As a man capable of sensing a great coming change, he vividly showed many existing abuses. His delineation of the law courts, in the case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, in the Court of Chancery and of Dotheboys Hail, in the matter of education, his attacks upon the debtors' prisons, all had an enormous

They showed an awakening not only of feeling but also of intelligent comprehension. Yet practically all that Dickens did. ob. of the middle class in England, at that time sunk to low esteem The working class was still lower. It was degraded, oppressed, horribly housed, unutterably overworked, ignorant, brutalized, but capable of producing great profits. The Chartist movement interested Dickens only in a passing way. In his struggles against oppression he never rose to the wonderful fighting quality of Kings-ley's "Alton Locke." He never achieved a pamphlet that can compare with "Cheap Clothes and Nasty." But his work was splendid, and was for the welfare of humanity.

Though he was for the middle class, yet it is questionable whether William Watson has a right to speak in his name and reat a poem in his praise. Dickens was born a hundred years ago, when the fight for the emancipation of the working class was only beginning. He lived through a period when the demands of the working class were only half formulated. William Watson has every opportunity to see and to understand. The only trouble is that he cannot be formulated. Why it is grow the fearless Socialism is growing in England. Why it is grow. tunity to see and to understand. The only trouble is that its grownot. He fancies Socialism is growing in England. Why it is growing is a thing that does not interest him. What Socialism may mean
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if a thing that does not interest him. that perhaps the working people, you know, may not be quite content with the wages given them or the poetry furnished them, but

It is a great pity that the Dickens centennial should be represented by such men, that such a person as Joe Choate should be ne of the pushers for it. Dickens did put real human figures into their transfer were correct in imputhis fiction, men and women as living—almost—as those in Fielding, and in Fielding there are people who are so absolutely real that the realists of later continental literature have never approached them.

Of course, all this discussion about "honoring" the memory of Dickens is quite futile unless he understand the things about which he talked. His society is dead or duing. But he are

which he talked. His society is dead, or dying. But he said much as that is worth remembering. He is worthy as a great reporter of the middle class. A new people is now forward, and that is the working class. It needs a Dickens. It needs to be pictured, in all its sorrows and all its hardships. Perhaps, before long, such a thing another sense it is to be regarded as will be done. But the man who does it will not have his memory a loss nevertheless.

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There is a large amount of delectable comedy in this fight which rages around the venerable and high-brow head of Woodrow Wilson. Henry Watterson, known to many people as the custodian and special protector of the Star-Eyed Goddess of Liberty—Kentucky brand—Cunnel Harvey, whose military experience consists in wearing a few pounds of gold lace, and Joe Quincy, or Josiah, to be more exact, have all entered the fight. Quincy is a tall man, as tall as Wilson, and of as good American ancestry. So is Watterson and so is Harvey. But it is a beautiful embroilment into which they have entered, and the refrain of it is one that office seekers and other brands of politicians know perfectly well: "If you ain't

got the money, you needn't come around."

It is hard to say just what happened in this crusade for moral goodness and the general uplift. But as near as can be summarized. It was this: Wilson furnished the political purity, Watterson furnished the historic background, Harvey furnished the Morganic publicity and Quincy was supposed to round up the cash. It was very simple and exceedingly proper, but somehow or other, when it became known it did not appeal to the people. It struck them as

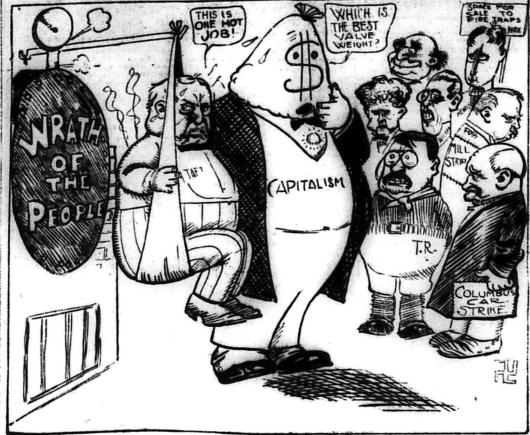
wrong.

If Woodrow Wilson was a man sincerely concerned about the on of affairs in this country, he would be a member of Local Princeton, and he might have been thought the State Committee of the Socialist party.

But a man is known by the company he keeps. So why should but a man is known by the company which keeps him? Wattereton, and he might have been thought worthy to be sent to

But a man is known by the company he keeps. So why should not a man be known by the company which keeps him? Watter, son, Harvey, Josiah Quincy. The latter, be it remarked, was once Mayor of Boston, promoter of fake companies, descendant of two Presidents of the United States, and quite a tall, imposing looking gent. He is not a good speaker. His ability to make an impression on people ends with the brain. But he is, or was, good to look at and he would have made a fine figure of a man at the head of a ministrel parade. But alsa, he went into politics. He has devoted him, and Quincy went out to round up a campaign fund. It is all very enlightening, because it is not probable that such a combination of impotents as Wilson, Harvey, Watterson and Quincy went out to round up a campaign fund. It is all very enlightening, because it is not probable that such a combination of impotents as Wilson, Harvey, Watterson and Quincy went out the state of starvation is because they do not think sufficiently. They have a chance, a glorious chance, in this case, to understand actually whil are the personalities in good government. These four men typify it—and there is not one of them you would intrust with an original idea. This does not mean that in doing so you would not at the same time watch your purse.

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT MAN



Raider

Morgan's \$60,000,000 collection of art objects is to be transferred from London to this country, and as a result there is much tearful whimpering and snuffling in the British press to the effect that the removal of these objects is "a national loss."

And yet these things are objects of numeroe as well as art. They were commerce as well as art. They were paid for by Morgan at their full value -many connoisseurs say considerably fore—and just how the "nation" has lost anything is difficult to see. If these objects have any national char-acter the "nation" has Morgan's \$60,-000,000 as full equivalent and has really lost nothing; on the other hand has presumably gained on the

llad Morgan bought \$60.000.000 worth of British cotton goods, or machinery, or ships, or other commodi-

To contend that these art objects buyer and seller. That character was then, of course, they are mere vulgarians, after all, as is shown by fact that their value cannot be measured as that of other commodities ured as that of other commodities the kingdom of buying and selling, in can, and the traffic in them is regarded as "legitimate" in every re-

If the people who are whining over ing to them they would they would long ago have been na-tional property, and Morgan could not have acquired them. But the imfact, regard them as commodities. as individual private property, as marketable objects on which a profit is naturally expected. And when a Morgan grabs them, though the indi-

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Morgan, the "Art" then refuse to dispose of it when a buyer appears, even though he may offer to pay much more than the marked price. Such a person always acquires the reputation of being "queer," and to the majority, he is, if not an idiot, at least partially unbal-anced mentally. Yet the situation, though exceptional and infrequent, is nothing more than one of the countless illustrations of the eternal antag-onism between art and "business." As for the bookseller, foolish as he may seem, it may be said that until the majority of the British "nation" posnajority of the British "nation" pos-icss his temperament and psychology in equal degree, they can never pre cent Mergan from carrying off their

Capitalism has transformed the world into a mere market, and made buying and selling the most important phase of social life. It is by no means strange that it should price everything of which the human mind can conceive, and degrade them to the rank of commodities for buying and selling. And there is no reason for hoping that what are called "art objects" should be exempt from this huckstering, Morgan's money can purchase other comcharacter. The honesty of politicians, the subtle sophistry, of crooked law-yers, the integrity of a Supreme Court, the consciences of editors, the praise of "art" sycophants, the submission of egislatures, the "religion" of clergy men, the virtue of women, all of thes terial nature are at the service of those who have become monarchs in

But if the "art objects" of a nation are to be saved to it, a still higher price will be exacted for their pres-ervation. That price is nothing more or less than social revolution. Until they have no defense against Hoggen heimer and cannot prevent him car rying off anything that he can pay for, in a world where everything is for sale, and they have given him or al lowed him to appropriate unlimited

neans of purchase.

There is just one exception, and that

In Britain women not only out-number men to a considerable ex-

Legal Marder and Other Crimes

Such a recommendation, in the year 1912, in view of the present day trend of humanitarian legislation, is, to say the least, a desire to revert to the semilserbarous ideas of our forefathers. When in the "good old days in England" it was a capital crime to steal even a loaf of bread, and when hangings were an everyday occur-rance, we might expect such a recom-mendation as corporal punishment for children. But certainly not in the twentieth century.

In direct opposition to this reac-

follows: Michigan. 1855; Maine. Isad. 1852: Wisconsin. 1855; Maine. 1857, and Kanasa. 1907.

In view of the now almost universal belief in the theory that the environment makes the man, woman and child what they are, an din view of the laws that have been and are being made with the direct purpose of using corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment, it is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment. It is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment. It is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment. It is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment. It is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment. It is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment. It is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment. It is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment. It is corrective methods, rather than the old forms of severe punishment. It is corrective methods of the fund, and a record of the fact will be made accordingly against your left than the old forms.

"That politician couldn't be honest he tried." said Senator Sorghum. "What has he been doing?" "We arranged to take a straw vote our community and we caught him neaking around with a bale of hay."

Why British Rail- Which Shall It 1 road Employes Strike

An express train was racing along at sixty miles an hour. The tremen dous rush loosened an oil cup on the

locomotive and it fell to the permanent way. Where's your oil cup?" asked an inspector when the train reached its

destination. "Most have slipped off," said the

Then you'll be fined a shilling for

not keeping it on."

The driver was actually uned, although it is well known on the railthough it is well known on the rall-way that the joilting of the engine and its terriffe speed are golely responsible for the loss of oil cups. And this is the sort of thing that is continually happening. The men, in other words, are penalized for what they cannot possibly prevent.

Now suppose the driver had seen

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Now, suppose the driver had seen that oil cup fall down and had stopped the train and picked the thing up in order to escape the fine and the censure of an official. What do you suppose would have happened? He would have been reviled by the passengers, bullied by an official for being a min-

ute or two late, and probably sus-pended a day, with his wages stopped. What is he to do? That is the ques-tion that is being asked by thousands of our railway men who do not hap-pen to be the favorites of their em-

You know what black smoke means You have seen it probably curling its way from factory calmneys. It is a sign that the stoker is putting coals

on the fire.

No stoker in the world can prevent No stoker in the work can precent this black smoke issuing from the chimney, yet the railway companies fine or suspend their firemen if the poor fellows happen to have black smoke coming out of the funnels of an engine when the train is passing

Other Crimes
By D. L. H. FERGUSON.
It is one of the laws of nature, that if a certain variety of plant or animal life is left to itself, it will tend to revert back to the original form from which it sprang. For example, if a spranger of the laws of nature, that if a certain variety of plant or animal life is left to itself, it will tend to revert back to the original form from which it sprang. For example, if a spranger of the laws of nature, that it is far a certain variety of plant or animal life is left to itself, it will tend to revert back to the original logoons that a one the spranger of the laws of the

day's wage, or perhaps two days' wages, simply because in his anxiety to be punctual, he has created a little more steam than was necessary.

Suppose that tomorrow, when he brought his engine out of the shed, a driver were to notice some defect and to point it out to the foreman of the yard. Obviously it is the foreman's duty to have the defect remedied without delay, particularly if it is one which might develop and possibly lead to desire the state of the future. But they a mande of the future. But they a may be rother, we have the the sanks of the future. But they a my brother, Yet do not be alarmed. Have not become accustomed enough revolution? Have we not seen much of blood now to stamped another sight of it? Have we held our loved ones stretched out of the future. But they a my brother, Yet do not be alarmed. Have not become accustomed enough revolution? Have we not seen much of blood now to stampede another sight of it? Have we held our loved ones stretched out of the future. But they a my brother, and they are not become accustomed enough revolution? Have we not seen much of blood now to stampede another sight of it? Have we held our loved ones stretched out of the future. But they are not seen my brother. duty to have the defect remedied without delay, particularly if it is one which might develop and possibly lead to disaster. In any case, he cannot blame the driver, seeing that the man has made known the trouble. Yet not long ago a driver was fined for the very same defect which he had pointed out earlier in the day.

That was he to do? There were two courses open to him. He could

sion fund some time back, and they sent out a circular asking the men to join. The fund was described as a voluntary one, but this is how the circular some but this is how the circular was fined half another man was fined half

Ballots or Bullets!-It's to the Capitalists

Editor of The Call:

The teachings of the worl have hitherto been peaceful ter its warnings to the exploiters parent would make to his child, But when a terrible of the following nature is offe out any apparent hesitati working class, obviously i one country, but of the high time, say I, that the w issued an ultimatum in such resolution that no mistake slight, can be made with re what stand the working class if conditions are so altered a nand just such a stand.

Observe the following, gles New York periodical:

"No increase in the in Germany can ever turn the contains a Socialist commonwealth some British observers, for the archy would turn to the sword feated at the polis, and drom mobs of workers in a deluge of mobs of workers in a delu and fire."

The attitude we, the we ssume toward this bit of recalls to my mind the at certain character in Beach's famous novels, ing informed that the go going to shoot down his i deliant miners "like a dogs." rubbed his hand delightful anticipation proacaling fracas, and, gentleman standing bea

been the innocent victims of a vaviem. The nobility trampled u der the feet of their horses; the dai barons hewed us down like tie; the capitalists are today grus up like grist in their ghastly of steel—for what? For no other