442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Girl to Workhouse for Five

MARE BOSSES SURRENDER

Shapiro Railroaded to Tombs for

the news that two more shirt-

sage instead of the starration allowed them by the masufac-

scene occurred in Jefferson Court that proved Magistrate

to be the judicial champion of

lieutenant of the Merce

on refused to hold Miss Hophia

on the charge of delling

Magistrate Cornell, on the re-

the complainant, issued a sum-

her to appear in court. After ring, in which many witnesses aght forward to testify to the he sent the girl to the work-

for five days.

less Chambers, a scab escort, was implefinant, and charged the girl ding at him while he was accompanied to Frank Bros.

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shop, at 771 Broadway. This by Bessie Dublin and Fannie

witnesses swore that Cham-d the Gabrilovitz girl, threw

dewalk, and dragged lier for

spiro, a striker, was released

girl was arrested on Thurs-

duties as a picket, she was at given a chance to communi-

the attorneys of the union.

bonds by Butis, and not have mount required she was rail

Micharged with a reprimand besses who settled with the union M. Gootman & Co., 465 Broome and Gross & Weiss, 21 Waverly

mme firm has also made it a
to send individuals out to talk
pickets and get them to return
re. Rose Talisman, for seven
a scab in the employ of the
firm, after having left the shop
since the union, was expelled
it was discovered that she only
to obtain inside information
the strikers.

ten, Fannie Goldfinger and Wolfson were fined \$1 each;

Multofaky. Rose Gittlin and disibel. \$1 each, and Anna ser. Lillie Rosenbaum. Ida Herman Dickstein and Sophie were discharged.

fabinovits, arrested for pick-front of S. Abrams. 1924; treat, was fined \$3 by the fraction.

Smollnoff and Beckie Losser Smollnoff and Beckie Losser bell arrested yesterday, tharged relling 'scab' at scabe in the af the National Waist Com-514 Broadway. They were the before Magistrate Butte in fember Court. Miss Smollnoff was

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s had given in to the strikers

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ack of Bonds - Denied Con-

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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910.

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Bill Before Diet Keeps Up Three Class System of Election

BERLIN. Feb. 4.—A bill for the re-orm of the Prussian three class elec-oral system was laid before the diet

According to the provisions of the bill the three class system itself, whereby the electors are divided according to the amount of taxes they pay, is retained, but officers, officials and other members of the educated classes will be placed in the first or second classes, irrespective of the amount of their taxes.

A reform feature of the bill is the abolition of indirect voting in favor of the direct system. This is expected to stimulate and broaden the interest of electors in the questions before the public, and thus give the popular wishes fuller expression.

OLD PARTIES FUSE AGAINST SOCIALISTS

Milwaukee Democrats and Republicans Hope to Save Their Power in This Way.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4.-Fusion be ween Democrats and Republicans is o be resorted to in the strongly Social Democratic wards in an effort to defeat the Socialist candidates for aldermen.

Fusion candidates will be placed in the field and will be supported by both

cratic ticket.

A Republican candidate for supervisor will be named, but no Republican commination for alderman will be made in this ward, and, it is said, that all the organization which bold parties can command will support ch or more, until a policeman appearance. After the girl litted to the workhouse Magis-nell refused to entertain a assault against Chambers, the At the reception an orga fon local to the ward was formed.

At present the nine Socialists hold workhouse yesterday after she sent there by Magistrate Butts sence of \$500 ball to keep the

WOULD USE CHURCHES

Italian Socialist Wants State-Ow Edifices Turned Into Lodgings.

a lawyer, and denied the communicate with one, she was ROME, Feb. 4 .- Pietro Chiera, Socialist member of the chamber of deputies, believes that the government should interfere at once to furthe formes, peatering the officials of the wind of the conviction and Kalmon Resembluth, the strikthe cheaper tenements of Rome, and the other cities throughout Italy, to a point which is far beyond the health limit. He made the suggestion to the speaker of the chamber that one-half of the churches and religious health nish homes for the poor who crowd of the churches and religious institu-tions in the cities, all of which are owned by the state, be abandoned for religious purposes, and be transferred into model tenements. in the afternoon Nathan Tertreet, arraigned on the charge

As such, he insists, they will be far better for the use of the people, and there will be still enough churches and places of religious worship to go round. Twenty-three fellow-deputies have indersed Chiera's plan, and it is sure to have consideration at the hands of the chamber.

The cost and scarcity of lodgings in Rome, and many of the larger cities of Italy is a serious matter, and there has been an enormous amount of suffering, and several actual tragedies through the exorbitant demands of landlords.

A. Jackson, 105 Fifth avenue, granted an injunction yesterday plains the strikers from interfersith his scabs. The officials of mion are of the opinion that, as the west who have taken out injunctivere the first to grant the uested of the strikers, a settlement is used within the next few days Jackson.

HELD FOR ROBBERY

Men Who Forced Boy to Steal Fr Father Must Stand Trial.

Jackson.

M. Cohen, 189 Greene street, been sending agents to the set the strikers in an efort to sade the girls to abandon their and return to work at the old mation wages. The agents told the that the leaders were soon to don the strike and that they had return to work, like good girls, it is too late. The girls did thed the "advice" offered them, are just ay persistent as ever in gent. Father Must Stand Trial.

Through the confession of elevenyest-old George Schultz. Jr.. of 242
East 23d street. In Yorkville Court,
yesterday, Magistrate Barlow held
Frederick Powaltz and his twentyyear-old son. William, in \$1.000 balleach for examination on a charge of
grand larceny, and Mrs. Lana Wanderer, of 340 East 25th street, under
the same amount of bond, charged
with receiving stolen goods.

The elder Schultz, a ratired policeman, missed several articles of value
recently from his store, and detectives,
said his son admitted he had stolen
from his father a \$10 diamond pin
and a \$100 piece of fur.

The boy asserted in court that re-

The boy asserted in court that re-cently the younger Powalts said if he did not get him something of value obtain inside information strikers.
clickers girls arrested evening, charged with yell-eight were discharged by mant at the station house remaining ten were irought fagistrate Herman in the part early yesterday mornfrom his father's place harm would come to him. Schultz told the court he thought the prisoners had hypnotized his son.

ALL WANT NEW ROAD.

farmers, Shippers, Civic and Con-mercial Bodies and State Grange. mercial Bodies and State Grange.

ALBANY, Feb. 4.—Testimony from Cayuga and Wayne counties that the building of the proposed Buffalo, Rochester and Eastern railroad would greatly benefit the fruit and other districts of western New York, and that the value of farm lands would be increased, was given before the up-state public service commission today at the third day's session of the hearing on the petition of the new road for authority to build. Resolutions of the presented.

Other testimony was given by merchants of Troy regarding congestion in handling inbound freight on the Central in that city, and undue delays in getting delivering of goods shipped to them from the West.

PRUSSIA MAKES BLUFF GIRL STRIKERS ARE FOREIGN, SAYS CLAY

tistics showing that the shirtwaist strikers are not native born, and, worse

strikers are not native corp, and, worse yet, come from Russia!

This remarkable discovery by the still more remarkable Clay threatens to disturb the peace of all good Americans residing here in Siumberville. That Russian girls should have the nerve to demand decent working conditions in the city where the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed is something strough. ence was proclaimed is something atro-cious, and certainly worthy of the atten-tion of the Director of Public Safety. According to Clay's figures, there were 285 arrests made in the shirtweist strike up to January 7. Since that time it is estimated at least 125 persons have been taken into custody. Of the total 285, only 13 were native-born Americans. The

only 13 were native-porn Americans. The others came from various countries in western and southwestern Europe, 238 of them coming from Russia.

The police state that 30 of the 285 were discharged; 14 were fined and 64 committed; 190 of the total number have been in this country less than five years, and some only two months. Now that Director Clay has taken

the field and will be supported by both the Republican and Democratic city organizations in nine wards, according to workers in these wards.

By fusing their strength the Democrats and Republicans vainly hope to retire all the Social Democrats now in the council.

Pirst steps in this progress were taken today, when 350 citisens of the 21st ward, Republicans and Democrats, gave a reception to Gust Weske, candidate for alderman on the Democratic ticket.

A Republican candidate for supervisor will be named, but no Republi-interested.

interested.

Positive refutation of the testimony given by witnesses for the menufacturers in these application for an injunction, was made today by Miss Aunie L. Toung, who, far from being interested in the strike because of the suffrage cause, is an anti-suffragist. She is, however, a social worker of large experience.

"Some of the sworn testimony offered he witnesses for the awnivers in court

"Some of the sworn testinony offered by witnesses for the employers is court was untrue to my knowledge," said Miles Young.

"The police are arresting the girls almost on sight. The public little understands the persecution to which they are being subjected. Neither does the public realize the grierances of the girls."

Miss Young then told of how she had seen the pay envelope of one of the strikers for the week just preceding the beginning of the strike. It contained \$1.81. For this amount, it being the dull season, the girl was compelled to spend, her whole time in the Incoory waiting for whatever work might come.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 4-Local No 691, of the Miners Union, at a meet-ing which it held on Monday night, contributed \$50 to the strike committee of the shirtwaist makers of Philain that city. The miners locals in Taylor will hold a mass meeting on Sunday morning for the purpose of raising contributions for the same

ATTACKS P. O. BANK

nator Heyburn Calls Saving Institu tion Bill Utterly Vicio

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The sen-ate again considered the postal savings bank bill today, but came to no con-clusion thereon. Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, held the floor during most of the debate. He condemned the meas-ure as utterly vicious and carried on a running colloquial debate with Sen-ator Carter on the merits of the meas-ure.

ure.
At a brief executive session, Sanator Lodge called up the nomination of James Freeman Curtis, of Boston, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and it was confirmed without opposition.

position.

The senate adjourned on hearing announcement from the house of the announcement from the house of the action taken by that body on receiving official announcement of the death of Representative William C. Lovering, of Massachusetts. Senator Lodge submitted resolutions to the senate and asked for the appointment of a attending the funeral Senators Lodge and Crane, of Massachusetts: Wet-more, of Rhode Island; Bailey, of Texas, and Newlands, of Nevada, were appointed on the committee. Ad-journment was taken until tomorrow.

OFFER 3 CENT FARE

Short Line at Reduced Rate.

Short Line at Reduced Rate.

The members of the Board of Estimate appeared to be much impressed yesterday with the proposition of the Manhattan Bridge Three Cent Line, to run a surface railway from the Desbrosses street ferry. North river, through Canal street, across the Manhattan bridge and into the business center of Brecklyn. At the hearing which the board gave on the company's application for a franchise. Almet F. Latson, who is a stockholder, outlined the proposition.

The board referred the application to the franchise committee, consisting of the Mayer. Centroller and President of the Board of Aldermen.

Attention!

Members of The Call Publishi Association, and of the Board of Managers, and all delegates to the various Call Conferences, are urged to attend a meeting at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, at 3 p.m., today. Brooklyn, New ark: Jersey City, and all out-of oklyn, New town members and sympathizers are requested to atlend.

Charles M. Schwab's Bethiehem Plant Tied Up-Police Start Trouble and Use Guns.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.-Eight hundred men went on strike at the Bethlehem steel works today. The rouble is a question of pay, the men demanding time and a half for overtime, evenings and Sundays. The regular, day is ten and a half-hours the wages range from 22 % cents to \$0 cents an hour.

The trouble began yesterday after noon when three men supposed to be

noon when three men supposed to be the leaders were discharged. This morning 500 men walked out of shop No. 4 and 300 out of shop No. 5 in sympathy.

As the 800 marched to shop No. 5 to get the 2,000 men there to join them, a dozen policeman harricaded the doors. When a policeman clubbed a striker he was roughly handled. He retalisted by firing five shots from his revolver, but did not hit any one.

The men then assembled on a vacant lot just outside the works, where President Charles M. Schwab addressed them; declaring he would close the plant before giving in. The men then dispersed.

It is expected that because of the great amount of work on hand that the men's demands will be granted.

TO DISSOLVE TRUST

CINCINATI. Ohio, Feb. 4.-The

yeber Wetch Case Company, of Canon, Ohio, filed proceedings in the United States Court in this city to-day against a number of watch case manufacturing companies, which it charges with having organized into a combine under the lead and guidance of the Keystone Watch Case Company, of Philadelphia. The other companies made defendants are the New York Standard Watch Case Company of New Jersey, the E. Howard Watch Company, the Philadelphia Watch Case Company and the Ophilus Zurburg and Charles M. Pogs, who are stated to be officials and managers of the above combine.

The Dueber Company charges that, in vigilation of the Sherman law, the United States Court in this city to-

The Dueber Company charges that, in violation of the Sherman law, the defendants are monopolizing the business in the United States and Canada and that they are forcing jobbers and wholesale dealers to give up handling and dealing in the goods of independent dealers and that this system is being carried out all over the United States and in Canada. It is charged the combine has already 66 per cent of the whole business in its hands. The Dueber Company slieges a loss of \$135,000 from orders cancelled in consequence of the interference and threats and it asks damages for three times that amount under the Sher-

man anti-trust law.

The Dueber Company is the leading firm in the business in the West. ExSenator Foraker is one of its coun-

TRAINMEN FREED

Overworked Engineer and Cond Acquitted of Manslaughter.

NEWTON, N. J., Feb. 4.-Frederi S. Vance, of Warwick, and The O'Neill, of Belvidere, engineer conductor of the Lehigh and Hu

conductor of the Lehigh and Hudson River railroad, were declared not guilty by a jury to-day on the indictment charging them with manslaughter. The jurors retired yesterday evening and deliberated most of the night. This morning they handed their verdict into court.

The engineer and conductor were indicted for having run their train into another one at Woodruffs Gap. killing Ira S. Decker, a fireman. The defendants set up the claim that they had been at work on the road for practically twenty hours and were in no condition to run a trait. When Vance was on the stand he replied. Vance was on the stand he replied n answer to a question, "I don't know

The Board of Estimate resterday authorised \$25,000 of special revenue bonds for the investigation of the "white slave" traffic. District Attorney Whitman appeared to urge the appropriation. The mayor told him that the finency would be given with the understanding that it would be used in obtaining evidence on which indictments could be based, and not for a mere oratorical presentment.

BURTZEF SPEAKS ON AZEF. RUSSIAN SP

Telly Large Audience at Grand Cen'

the employ of the Russian Government, worked himself up to be the

be the "Sherlock Holmes" that he is reputed to be. In a quiet, almost conversational, talk, he told the story that set the world gasping when it first came out and made the Czar's methods known to the entire world.

It was more like a lecture in

classroom, and Burtzef modestly told of the conditions that led to the revof the conditions that led to the reveletations, without structing any particular eignificance to his own keenness. For almost two hours did he speak, holding the interest of the audience to the very last by the sarrative of facts that have since proven of such vest importance to the Russian revolutionary movement. After he had finished his address, Abe Casian, editor of the Jewish Forward, translated the lecture for the benefit of those who did not understand Russian.

I described the chain of evidence was nothing new there was nothing new

of those who did not understant russian.

Burtaef described the chain of evidence that tightened around the neck
of Asef and worked his undoing. At
first it was a suspicion. This was
strengthened by certain conditions in
the workings of the party under
which Azef, unlike other revolutionists, managed to escape arrest. To
this were added the facts that were
brought to Burtaef at various times

this were added the facts that were brought to Burtsef at various times by spies who had been friendly to the revolution, and finally came Lapukhin's confessions. Against this evidence Agef put up a bold front and missised that Burtsef be punished for the imputation. He kept up this blut until the very night of the trial, when he suddenly disappeared after certain documents had been submitted by the accuser.

Pays Tribute to Chickte.

Before Burtsef began his take on his fact he reminded the sudience of the weath of S. Chikko, who died a few days age in Baris. He asked the audience to tried the suddenly to the sand, was for forty years a faithful worker for the cause of Russian freedom. For which he suffered imprisonment and exile.

Burtsef then started on his subject. He said, in part:

"I will now tell you of another."

omant and exile.

Burtief then started on his subject. He said in part:

"I will now tell you of another who is dead—dead to un—but who unlike Chickko died a horrible death, the drasth of a traitor. It is not pleasant foreme to speak on Asct. I would much rather speak on Asct. I would much rather speak on Mer. I would much rather speak on men like Chickko, but the truth must be told no matter how unalessant it is, so that the Azef who are still in the movement should be found out and exposed.

Burtief then told how, about three years ago, he, for the first-time, met Azef and he at once began to distruct them. He again met him at Viburg. Finland, nine months after Bakai had been arrested. Of conversations that he had with him and business that he had transacted, the suspicion was increased.

Voss and nobedy else would go there, which he couldn't get any. Even their sous couldn't be kept on the farm, said Voss, and nobedy else would go there, which he couldn't meterstand. He make no mention of the hours of Jahon the Azef and the Azef and he at once began to disturb the said and it had been proposed that the state work these unused farms. Furt this would be very fraternalistic, said the assembly-man, "and there would be an another their sections that he had transacted, the distribution of the state."

Voss and nobedy else any. Even their sous couldn't be kept on the farm, said Voss, and nobedy else would go there, which he couldn't where we had nobedy else tone their sous couldn't be kept on the farm, said vould the sense would go there, which he couldn't understand. He make no meinilo of the hours of the hours of the hours of the hours of the high life on the old home, there are more unused farms. Furt this would be an another the sense would go the couldn't the kept on the farm, said vouldn't be kept on the farm, said vould the couldn't the kept on the farm and the farm of the hours o

business that he had transacted the suspicion was increased.

"When Lapukhin save me the information about Azer it was no surriurise to me. When I was in Silvetrate to me. When I was in Silvetrate and the days of freedom December. 1965. I watched Azer closely, and had already formed my opinion about him.

"I had been advised not to go to Russia. I was told that I would be thrown in prison. The Comrades told me to be careful and not to take any risks. But I found that their anxiety was unfounded. I came as the editor of the Belove, and as such gained admission everywhere. I then had another chance to wa'ch Azef.

"One fact impressed me more than anything else. Whatever the terrorists planned without the knowledge of the central committee was successful and whatever was done with their knowledge was doomed to fallure. I then said to the Comrades. Search for a provocator, he is among you!

"I pointed out to them that some of the arrests would have been imposcible) without the assistance of a spy within the ranks of the central committee. And what surprised me most was that Azef, who dared the most, was never caught."

Azef Favored by Czar.

. Agef Pavored by Cant.

Burisef then told of an incident when during an "appropriation" committed by the Maximilists. he saw Azef in a carriage. When he looked again the carriage had disappeared. The affair was followed by many arrests, but Azef was not touched, while those who dared less and worked little were arrested."

those who dared less and the wife were arrested."

Burtzef told hew he hegan to follow up Azef, and the difficulty he encounfered, because of the faith that the revolutionists had in the spy. When he tried to get material he was invariably referred to Azef as 'he one who was most capable of giving information.

who was most formation.

"It was from the government spice that I got the last lirts that connected the chain of evidence," said Burtuef.

"They were in the habit of bringing to me news of the men who had been followed by them. Many of the prominent workers in the party had been marked, but I discovered that some were not. I would ask them about certain persons the party had been marked, but I discovered that some were not. whom I knew were active, and shout whom I knew were active, and shout whom I knew were active, and shout whom they knew nothing, not even their names. I then concluded that the reason they did not knew was because the gorden an eastbound train that was entering the station. Both of his legs were crushed. He was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital.

FERRER'S SCHOOLS WIN III T

MADRID, Peb. 4.—The gover Telly Large Audience at Grand Cen

Treil Palace flow fie Ren

Bown Traitor.

Grand Central Palace was packed last night with Russians who came to last night with Russians who came to hear Vladimir Burtzef tell them how he had succeeded in exposing Eugene Azef, the provocator, who, while in the employ of the Russian Govern-

There was nothing sensational in the address, nor did Burtzer claim to be the 'Sherlock Holman' to ADDRESSES C. F. U

Makes Long Talk on Employers' Liability Law but Sheds No New .

insemblyman Voss spoke at some length, but there was nothing new in his remarks, which consisted principally of a summary of the present status of employers' ilability in this and other countries, with comment similar to that made in the report of the special committee of the Bar As-

where it was need, solving the problem.

He drew a pitiful picture of the poor farmers who were crying for later and couldn't get any. Even their later and couldn't be kept on the farm, said

vous also spoke about his bill on employment agencies, designat in especially to remedy the abuses of theatrical agencies. No people are subjected to greater hardships in their endeavor to make a living their the endeavor to make a living than the actors, he said, and they are farced to

atking for an investigation of the beef trust.

A delegate of the Assistant Foreman's Union asked that a committee which is to see the Mayor request that the system of fines to which they are subjected be changed to distpline by suspension. At present, he said, the assistant foremen are heavily fined for petty offenses, such as \$27.50 for drinking a cup of coffee while on duty. The delegate of the waist makers reported the recent victories and said that the strike was practically won already, and presented that the last manufacturer would surrender within a week.

Other business transmatch

ludge Platt Tells Jurers to Was Proved in Ertal.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb crushing blow
landed this afternoon, when
in the Danbury hatter
ting case, in which D. M.
Co., Danbury, Conn., but m
ere, asked \$254,000 from M
ere, asked \$254,000 from M
lor and 240 ethers, all to
Danbury, Norwalk and Be

Judge Platt further a "The purpose of this f men (indicating the m ury, Bethel and Norw endegvor t) make a nyone actors he said, and they are farced to pay commissions to agencies owned by the managers equal to a large percentage of the total amount of salary called for by their contracts, although the manager frequently breaks the contract before its expiration.

His bill almost met with success said Voss, but it was drawn only for cities of the first class and therefore required the signature of the mayors. The suit marked an innoverand was knocked out by the mayor at the history of organized labor United States. D. E. Leewe who manufacture hats in D were but the nominal plaintiff. cities of the first class and therefore required the signature of the mayor of Buffalo, who yetced the measure, although there are only seventeen employment agencies in his city, none of which are theatrical agencies.

The bill has been redrafted to apply to all cities and will be up to Governor Hughes alone, and Voss expressed confidence that he would sign it.

A three-line letter was received from Governor Hughes acknowleding, without comment, the receipt of a communication from the C. F. U. asking for an investigation of the

already, and predicted that the last manufacturer would surrender within a week.

Other business transacted was of a routine nature, and the body adjourned earlier than usual.

CHHAD KHALED BY WAGON.

Catherine Murphy, six years old, of 47 West 26th street. Bayonne, was crossing the street when near her home yesterday afternoon, carrying a fell senta Claus had brought her, when she was run down by a milk agon driven by David Metaler. The

At the meeting of the Con ated Union Jast night the \$2

ates, if necessary." No action was taken by the C. P. U. INSURGENTS WIN

ruan Rebels Defeat Governops and March on Capital.

MANAGUA, Nicaragna, Feb. 4.— hree hundred insurgents under General fadis have captured Boaco, a town 60 s east of Managua. The fighting of two hours, but the casualties are

ot known here.

The town was defended by 75 govern soldiers led by Colonel Barquero were surrounded, but fought their through the insurgent lines, the yors reaching the main body of the evernment army at Teustepe.
The insurgents are advancing in three

solumns, with an aggregate force of 1,000 men. President Madriz asserts that the advance will be checked a; Titlage, 20 miles east of the capital.

Five hundred additional men and a gun have been dispatched to that

eral Medna says the originals of elaya's telegrams instructing him to the Americans, were surrendered to former president before his departure

Medina is corroborated by the tele-naph operator, who says that the dis-siches were turned over by him at the

WITNESS INTIMIDATED

Tells Story of Threats by sters Accused of Peonago.

Planters Accused of Peonage.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Feb. 4.—
Dead men tell no tales is what Wash
Gardner sald was suggested to him
efter return from Cuba, where he
was sent by the Searceys and Henry
Chanks, now on trial in the Federal
Court on charges of not only holding
him in peenage, but inflicting fearful
beatings upon his bare back.
The negre was on the stand all
day and tremblingly told and retold
his story of cruelty in spite of expert lawyers who tried to break cown
his testimony. He related his hurried trip to Cuba, via Tampa, his return by the American consul there
and his again falling into the hands
of the Searcey party. He says he
was placed inside à circle of the acsused men and made to take oaths as placed lande a circle of the caths and made to take oaths at he would not tell what had hapened, and then came the dead men

ened, and then came the dead men ell no tales story.

The negro, who is kept in jall with its family for their protection, is corted to and from the courtroom of deputies. He has a frightened ook all the time, and seems in mor-al dread of something going to Jiap-

Quite often the judge has to assist by assuring words to answer cellons of lawyers.

ROSENTHAL

FINE FOOTWEAR.

Second Avenue, near 47th Street. CUT YOUR BUTTER BILLS IN HALF.

USE ROSEBUD BUTTERINE E. ROSEBROCK & CO. 325-327 Greenwich St.

arcott decision was reported by Delenie Carmody, of the Hatters. "If this decision is allowed to stand," ald Carmody, "it will stop all internote work of the unions. It looks pretty sack for its now, but we are giving to speak, of course, and will carry the see to the Superse." BOSS STEAMFITTERS

Employers Cannot Induce Mayor to Permit Them to Make, Use of Special Officers.

epresentatives of the Building Trades Employers' Association and the master steamfitters called on Mayor Gaynor yesterday to ask him to intervene in the present steamfitters' strike, in which about 3.000 men are involved. by placing special policemen at buildings where strikebreakers are at work

for their protection.

This request followed close on the Mayor's expression of the opinion Thursday in his talk to Captain Henry, of the Mercer street station, that the police have no right to take sides either way in a strike. In line with this expression, the Mayor said that he would not be responsible for any police interference, and referred the committee to Commissioner Baker.

That the commissioner will give the ommittee more comfort is doubtful. The committee left the Mayor's office rather crestfallen and were not inclined to discuss the prospects of

A report circulated here that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had stated that he would not sanction members of other building trades unions taking up the case of the striking steamfitters was set at rest when the following telegram was received by Hugh Frayne, representative of Gompers in this city :

"I made no statement upon which such a story could be based. Of course, I hope the contest will be honorably adjusted.

"SAMUEL GOMPERS." The contents of the telegram were immediately forwarded to the headquarters of the striking steamfitters

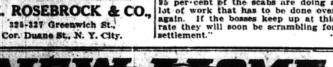
Scabs Desert the Bosses

The union yesterday succeeded in getting a number of fitters off the jobs and sent them back to Philadel-phia, where they came from. The men who were brought here claim men who were brought here claim that they were hauled to this city under false pretenses and they all state that they will sue the company that

All the big jobs are tied up and All the big jobs are tied up and unless the bosses give in work on many large buildings will not go on. Gimbel Brothers building at 3.3d street and Sixth avenue has now been shut up for a week, and in all fixelihood will go untouched all winter if the demands of the unionists are not granted.

The officials of the union are in-clined to look lightly on the scabs who are at work on some jobs. They claim that the strikebreakers are incompe-tent and are doing more damage than

good for the bosses.
"They are just bluff," said one. "We are better off with these scaps who are better off with these scabs who don't know their business, for they are a great expense to the bosses and they don't turn out the work. About 95 percent by the scabs are doing a lot of work that has to be done over again. If the bosses keep up at this rate they will soon be scrambling for settlement."





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PHONE PROBE ON

Subscribers Protest Against High Rate Charged by Company.

General *Manager Thurber, of the New York Telephone Company, was witness vesterday before the joir. egislative committee which is investi gating the telegraph and telephone companies of the state. He was ex amined by Ephraim J. Page, of coun-

sel to the committee. At the outset Thurber declared the complaints against high rates were not frequent.

"Maybe the complaints do not reach you." They have reached us," Commented Page.
One complaint to which Page

ferred was from a subscriber in the Jefferson Market Court last Monday was Melrose Exchange who wrote that it cost him 16 cents to telephone to Harlem from his home 'phone, while he could do so for 5 cents from a drug store across the street.

"Do you have many complaints charge from Manhattan to and vice versa?" asked Brooklyn and

Page.
"Not so many. We have some complaints," said Thurber.
"If you eliminated the making of the record of a charge call couldn't

you give Brooklyn calls for the same as Manhattan?" "No, that doesn't necessarily fol-low, replied Thurber.

Then the witness explained that the otal calls between Brooklyn and Man-

hattan last year were about 1.700,000 "Would the reduction of the toll be-tween Manhattan and Brooklyn anect the dividends of the company?" asked "I am not the financial man, and

couldn't say. I know it would have a serious effect." Thurber sald. Vice President U. N. Bethel, of the New York Telephone Company, was also a witness. The original area of also a witness. The original area of Peter Reingles, of 26 Herriott st the company, he said, was included Mrs. Baltrosh threw herself on a within a radius of thirty-three miles while Mrs. Reingles hurried to a of the New York City Hall and also the whole of Lang Island and Monnouth county, N. J.

SHOOTS GIRL AND SELF

Ethel Bernard lived in a flat on the at 38 West 98th street. When he helder her and then though the her and then thou then the house was able to give information about them.

A purse containing nearly \$300 was missing from Mrs. Baltrosh's clothing.

them.

Fisher was about thirty-five years old. tall and well built. He dressed well and seemed to live comfortably without labor. The girl was only a year or two over twenty, and was so pretty that the other women in the house noticed it. The police picked up somewhere the fact that she had been on the stage at one time or another, so they described her as a Broadway actress. The man's home had been in Detroit, as an entry in his memorandum book indicated.

They took a fiat at 35 on December 34, last year, a five-room apartment, that was cheaply, but neally furnished. Few people in the house ever saw them going in or out. One woman remembered that she had heard the girl crying late at night. The fanitress saw them seldom. She knew that the girl answered in the house to her own name, Ethel Bernard, and some times to "Mrs. Fisher." The card on the door read. "E. Fisher." Fisher was about thirty-five years

"E. Fisher."

There was nothing in the flat or in the pockets of the man or the girl to explain the cause of the murder and suicide. In a memorandum book belonging to Fisher was this note:

"Please notify James W. Fisher, of

Detroit, Mich., in case of accident to me. WILLIAM FISHER."

me. WILLIAM FISHER."

Last night a man who said he was an actor and a friend of Fisher called at the Wes: 100th street station and told the police that Fisher had been a bookkeeper for Houghton, Miffilin & Co. His own name, he said, was James Kline. of 201 East Ninety-sixth street. He did not seem to think that Ethel Bernard had been an actress. not seem to think had been an actress,

ATHLETE SENTENCED.

Following his plea of guilty to guilty to burgiary in the third degree, William Maddocks, of 156 West 187th street, was sent to Sing Sing for nx leas than two years and six months and not more than four years and six months, by Judge Mulqueen yesterday.

CORNELL JAILS

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placed under bonds of \$500 to keep the peace and Mis; Lesser was dis-charged. Sarah Silverstein and Beckie

Sarah Silverstein and Beckie Schwartz, charged with calling soabs pet names that are usually hurled at such characters, were both discharged by Magistrate Herbert in the Essex

Nathan Shapiro, a striker of Frank Bros. & Brasha, who was sent to the workhouse by Magistrate Cornell in the greeted on his return from Blackwell's Island by a large delegation of strikers. A formal reception was given him at the headquarters of the union, 256 East Broadway.

The strikers of M. Block & Co., of 51 East Eleventh street, will hold a neeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the idquarters, 206 East Broadway, where the strike will be discussed. '

ROBBER CAPTURED

Man Who Attacked Old Woman Ar rested by Police.

Anthony Koble, thirty, of 126 Riverdale avenue, Yonkers, was ar rested yesterday on a charge of at tacking and robbing Mrs. Ursula Balt rosh, of 117 Riverdale avenue, an aged Mrs. Baltrosh was returning from

mass in St. Maty's Catholic Church this morning when she was stricken with sudden allness and was compelled to enter the home of a friend, Mrs. Peter Reingles, of 26 Herriott strept. while Mrs. Reingles hurried to a drug store to get some medicine. During Mrs. Reingles' absence a stranger en tered the house, and going mio the bed room attacked Mrs. Baltrosh. The tion, fought desperately, but the 14truder choked her into insensibility Mysterious Couple Left No Clew to tacked by John Reingles, aged twelve, who knocked him to the fipor with a William T. Fisher and a girl named broomstick, but regaining his feet he gave the boy a fearful beating. When

A purse containing nearly \$300 was missing from Mrs. Baltrosh's clothing. Mrs. Baltrosh was known by the foreign element living in the Riverdale avenue district to have been wealthy when she lived in Russia and Kohle is believed to have been follow ing her for weeks with the intention of robbing her. The arrest carble was made possible by the description furnished of him by the boy, John Reingles.

BODY FOUND IN CANAL. . The body of a man about sixtyfive years old was found yesterday in the Morris canal at the foot of Carteret avenue. Newark, N. J. He had gray hair and a gray mustache. was about 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighed about 140 pounds.

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MINERS AND BOSSES

Wage Scale Conference Split Up Over Question of Seating the Illinois Delegates.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 4.-Because of he inability to organize the joint conference of the United Miners and the coal operators of Western Pennsylvania. Ohio and Indiana, who had gathered here to negotiate a new wage scale the conference adjourned here tonight sine die.

Upon President Lewis' calling the ession to order Delegate Feehan took the floor and stated that after an executive session the miners had decided to still insist that the Illinois miners be given seats at the conference, and that unless the operators were ready to open negotiations along these lines it was useless for the credentials committee or the convention to continue in session

President Lewis then undertook to explain the miners' attitude. He said the miners believed the four states Ohio, Indiana, Western Pennsylvania and Ilinois-constituted the central competitive field, and, therefore, the Illinois miners were strictly within their rights in demanding seats at this conference. We are not responsible for the absence of the Illinois operators, but inasmuch as we have adjourned from time to time in hopes that a compromise might be effected on this subject, and finding this impossible, we should adjourn. Neither side, however, desired to take the responsibility of proposing a motion to adjourn.

adjourn.
After waiting several minutes President Lewis stated it was not the manify thing for either side to aitempt to throw the responsibility of adjourning on the other, because they could not agree upon honest differences, and recommended that the one side process he motion for adjournment, and

agree upon honest differences, and recommended that the one side propose the motion for adjournment, and the other second it. Delegate Ashgrove, for the miners, then made a motion to adjourn, and J. B. Zerbe, an Ohio operator, seconded it.

The failure of this conference to agree places both the 'miners and soperators in a critical position, as until less the miners and operators can reach an agreement, and arrange a new wage scale before April 1, the da'e of the expiration of the old scale, a general strike in the central competitive bituminous field will be called. President Lewis is optimistic, and states he is still hopeful that an agreement will be reached and a strike avoided before April 1.

CHERRY MINE YIELDS DEAD.

First Body of Victims Buried Sinc Last November Taken Out.

Last November Taken Out.

CHERRY. Ill., Feb. 4.—At last the St. Paul mine today yielded the first of its dead since last November, when the shafts were sealed to extinguish the fire that killed 354 miners.

The body of Maestro Librio, twenty-five years old, whose corpse was found on Wednesday near, the airshaft was removed from the mine late today. He was identified by a wage receipt found in the breast pocket of the coat he wore. He was unmarried, and his relatives live at Cardiff, Ill. The body was in good condition.

LOVERING DEAD

Away at the Capital. WASHINGTON. Feb. 4 .- Representa tive William C. Lovering, of Taunton Mass., the Representative in Congres e Fourteenth Massachusetts dis trict, died at his home in Washington at 9:30 o'clock this morning of pneumonia, after an illness of nearly a' month.

William C. Lovering was born Rhode Island in 1837, and obtained his education in the Cambridge High School and later the Hopkins Classical School, Cambridge, Mass. He entered the manufacturing field and quickly rose to the managership of the Whittenton Man-Subsequently he became director and

During the civil war he served for a time as engineer at Fortress Monroe, but was obliged to retire from the service because of ill health.

From 1874 to 1875 he was a senator in the Massachusetts State Legislature, and in 1880 was a delegate to the National epublican Convention. He was a member of Congress for the Twelfth Masss chusetts district from 1897 to 1903, and for the Fourteenth district from 1903 to the present time. While in Congress he advocated a much debated measure pro-violing for the free admission to this country of works of art, new and old.

HOLY ROLLERS SCAB

Anti-Union Beliefs of Religi;nists Cause Big Strike.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Feb. 4 .- A bis COLUMBUS. Ohlo, Feb. 4.—A big strike was inaugurated at the nottery plants at East Liverpool today by the national officers of the Coopers' Union, who ordered out 250 union coopers' because some of the men they were working with refused to join the union. They are either Free Methodists or be-long to the "Holy Rollers," whas re-ligion prevents them from joining any union.

union.

The strike involves all the coopers in the patteries and stave mills, and may be extended. The "Holy Rollers" and Free Methodists, who caused the strike, are still working, and say they will continue to do so on the theory that no one has a right to make them stop.

RESIGN UNDER CHARGES.

As a result of charges that were preferred against them to the District At orney by Chief Clerk Henry D. Sayer two process servers resigned their positions yesterday. They were Thomas E. Hart. of 2158 Hughes avenue, and Angelo Acritelli. of 285 Elisabeth street, a brother of the former coroner. The charges dealt chiefly with giving false information in regard to serving subpoenas. In one instance the papers had been malled and in ano her the wrong date of service was sworn to.

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SEINE FALLS RAPIDLY

Paris Resuming Normal Appearan No Epidemic Likely to Ensue.

PARIS, Feb. 4 .- The fall of the Seine was more rapid today. The ap-pearance of the city is approaching normal but the subway system is still inoperative.

Water still remains in the tuber which after they have been emptied must be cleansed and disinfected. Progross toward restoration of the light-ing, telephone and telegraph lines is slow but noticeable.

Work of disinfection and other pre cautions against an epidemic of ty phoid has been so thorough that som newspapers predict that Paris will not only escape contagion but will emerge from the flood cleaner than ever before. The superintendent of sewers re-

ports that few of the mains burst, rup-ture occurring only in branch pipes leading into buildings.

Foreign contributions to the relief funds total about \$700,000.

WASHINGTON. American National Red Cross today forwarded the sum of \$5,000 to Robert Bacon, American ambassador to Paris, for the offod victims. This makes \$15,-600 forwarded to France by the Red

CHINESE BAR 'FRISCO.

Declare That Detention Shed at Western Metropolis Is Unbearable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 4.—
The Chinese Six Companies, of San Francisco, have sent following cable-gram to Chamber of Commerce at Shanghal, Hongkong and Canton: "Instruct our countrymen not to come to the United States by way of San Prancisco. Treatment accorded our people at detention sheds at Angel island make the situation unbearable. Come by Northern ports until United States changes conditions at San Francisco."

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r's Accusation of Grafting by State Senator May Not Be Sustained.

ALBANY, Feb. 4.-Counsel for Sen Conger have discovered that the book of the assembly cominternal affairs has been on internal analys has been This is the committee that the highways bill, for the death ich Conger says the then As-man Alids "demanded and re-

stil recently these books stil recently these books have stored in closets off the assemlibrary. At some time stace the course, according to library asnus, the books have been pulled their dusty resting places, hastily hauled by some persons whose the cannot be established at presand left lying in disordered heaps a the library floor. Naturally, they in the way there, and sarry last the assembly librarian sent word be state librarian that he would te library. removal was made two days

his removal was made two days. To-day Senator Conger's attorsought to find the 1901 committee. A careful search by the dof the manuscript department—which the books had been conged—resulted in the discovery that book was missing.

Office was served on commel for a served on commel for the conger this afternoon by the for Senstor Alids in which a and is made for additional inform relative to the charges filed

relative to the charges filed tor Conger against Allds. sel for Allds asks for the name

PECISION EXPECTED TODAY.

Central Telegraphers and Await Arbitrators' Verdict.

chicago, Feb. 4.—The board of friators in the wage controversy tween the Illinois Central railroad d its telegraphers met again roday consider its finding. A decision will abably be announced tomorrow

The telegraphers had threatened to the unless they were granted a 10 cent increase in wages, and the suice was put in the hands of artists. Both sides introduced testing and exhibits at a hearing two

ABORER INJURED BY FALL.

Charles Schlescher, a laborer em-ered by the Degnon Contracting meany, lost his balance and fell this erning from a rock on which he was ling as it was being swung from the deen tunnel excavation at Sixth mue and 29th street. His falling sened the boulder and it fell with n, striking upon his ankle. He was ten to the New York Hospital.

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SHOWING ALLDS BURTZEF SPEAKS ON -AZEF, RUSSIAN SPY

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the list of the secret department Azet was one of them."

Burtisef then told of the assistance
Lapukhin gave him and of the charges

he brought against Azef. He said:
"Anef denounced me publicly and demanded that I be tried for the impute. He strongly objected to my de-that he be tried. 'Shame that a n of my standing should be ques-red, he would say, and then offer his reputation as reply to my charges."

He then told how the assassination of Von Plehve brought things to a climax.

ever in Asel, and compared him to Zhe labov and Gurahuni. But I insisted or labor and Gurahuni. But I insisted on a trial and Lapulbin supported me. The trial took place, and until the very end Azef laughed and scoffed, and said that I should be punished for this unheard-of step toward him. But I placed my documents against him, and at 12 o'clock on the night of the trial he disappeared and ployed by the czar.'

Dr. H. Gurevitz, delegate to America of the Bund, acted as chairman of the meeting. In his opening remarks he ex-plained the significance of Burtzer's work and what it means for the revolutionar

BRONX POLICE REVOLT

er Baker Says Insubor dination Must Be Put Down.

The uniformed patrolmen-mounted and foot-of the Bronx were in a state of revolt yesterday against In spector Flood and Commissioner Baker, because of transfers of some of their number and aggressive action

of their number and aggressive action against some of their privileges. The struggle promised to develop into a fight to a finish between the men and their superiors.

Commissioner Baker, when questioned concerning his attitude in the matter, made this statement:

"There is rank insubordination in the patroling force in the Bronx, and we are soins in put it down if I have we are going to put it down if I have to transfer every mother's son of

them out there."

Among the first of these transfers were those of Charles Cunningham Among the first of these transfers were those of Charles Cunningham and Thomas Keenan, mounted men of the Westchester precinct. They made arrests of three salloonkeepers, including the president of one of the liquor dealers' associations, while off duty, and were promptly dismounted and sent to the lewer East Side to ordinary patrol duty.

It was suggested to Commissioner Baker that the three arrests apparently showed that there was grafting somewhere in the force in the Bronz, since none of these saloonkeepers had ever been disturbed before.

"This whole matter is one of dis-

ever been disturbed before.

"This whole matter is one of discipline and not of graft," said Commissioner Baker. "But if there is any graft, it is infinitely more important that discipline should be maintained than what graft there may be should be stopped at the expense of the efficiency of the force.

"The trouble in the Bronx is that there is resentment among the men against my order directing reports by telephone every hour while on pest. There has been too much slouching around the station houses and it will have to be stopped."

THRILLS IN BIG FIRE

Tremendous Explosion Averted After Sensational Estape,

Fanned by a brisk wind from the orthwest and fed by half a million dollars' worth of inflammable material-including hundreds of gallons of rial—including hundreds of gallons of benzine and turpentine—a fire that started yesterday on the second floor of the seven-atory building at 260, 261 and 263 West street, occupied by the medical supply depot of the United States army, spread rapidly to the other floors, endangering the lives of Major Edwin P. Wolfe and his men, and completely gutted the struc-ture.

The benzine and turpentine were in the basement, and the firemen made desperate efforts to prevent the fiames reaching these. Three alarms were reaching these. Three alarms were turned in, bringing water towers, fre boats, and all available fire apparatus to the scene. The firemen, under com-

and chemicals.

Twenty-two men were on the fifth floor when the smoke began curifus up and twenty of them at once jumped into the passenger elevator and started down. The other two—Edward Stalhut and Frank Buevan—reached the shaft just as the car was descending, and they jumped on the roof and rode to the ground floor. Those in the car got out and rushed for the streat, but the two on top of the car was above the top of the car was above the top of the elevator shaft exit. After frantic efforts, they succeeded in loosening a board in the partition and squeezing through to the floor.

Five men, whose escape from the lift floor was cut off, were rescued by the firemen.

It is estimated that the loss will reach \$700.000.

REPEATERS DOING TIME

Thirty Still in Prison for Election

ALBANY, Feb. 4.—It's not always safe nowadays to commit frauds at the polls. Attorney General O'Mal-ley showed this today in his report to the legislature.

In the metropolitan district last year he presented to the grand jury 129 cases of violation of election laws.

ecured 39 convictions, and has 51 cases pending.

In addition he secured eight convictions in Special Sessions, where he has nine cases pending.

Of the 47 men convicted. 30 are actually "doing time" in prison. The others were fined.

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percentage of the profits will be given to The Call.

CLUB WOMEN WON'T DENY SELVES MEAT

Delegates Vote Down Mrs. Brooks' 30-Day Abstinence Pledge-Trust Curtails Shipments.

At the twenty-first annual convention the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday afternoon in the main ballroom at the Hotel Astor the 250 delegates and the 125 alternates discussed for hours the food problem, and by unanimous vote passed a resolution condemning the meat trust and its

The resolution as originally drawn by Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks, of the Gotham Club, and presented by Miss Jeanette Baird, also pledged the menibers of the Federation to abstain from eating ment themselves for thirty days. This plan had some strong advocates, notably Mrs. Brooks, but it was voted down decisively.

Still another clause, in which each member promised to buy and distribute five postal cards bearing the slogan "Help Break the Meat Trust" was also lost. Mrs. Brooks, who thought up the idea, wanted each clubwoman to not only buy cards herself and get her friends buy and circulate them, but to send at least one of the postals to President Taft.

been made on high prices, it was declared yesterday by several men in a po-sition to know that within the next few days the price of meat will take a bis jump. This will be done, it was the clared, partly to during the losses the packers have sustained during the boycott and partly to teach the public a

The meat trust is carrying out its The meat trust is carrying out its threat to bring the public to terms by curtailing shipments, and butchers declare that the supply of meat has dwindled to astonishingly small proportions. For instance, in New Jersey slaughter houses only five carroads of lambs were killed, while the usual number of carloads is seventy or seventy of the carroads.

number of carloads is seventy or seventy-five. The New York butchers killed ninety-six head of cattle to meet the same demand that 500 head is generally required to supply.

Retailers have not raised the present prices of the various meats because the available supply is so small that they have no difficulty in disposing of it at the prices now prevailing and because they fear to less all busiand because they fear to less all busi-ness if they raise the price to a pro

ness it they raise the price to a pro-hibitive scale.

Wholesale and retail butchers de-clare that conditions are rapidly be-coming serious, as a certain amount of meat must be had, and if the ship-ments are withheld this amount will not be on hand.

Trust Got New York Packing Plant.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Purchase of a New York packing plant by Chicago interests affiliated with the National Packing Company and negotiations between Chicago packers and a New York banking firm, which are said to have resulted in a loan of \$15.000,000 for the organization of the National Packing Company, will be investigated by the Federal grand jury.

The New York plant was an "inde-

The New York plant was an "inde-pendent" concern, and was acquired within the last six mouths, it is said. A large number of witnesses will be-called from the East to answer before the grand jury. The investigation will embrace:

Negotiations alleged to have taken place between Chicago packing inter-ests and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., for a loan of \$15,000,000. Purchase of a New York packing

Purchase of a New York packing plant.
Sales of dressed beef in New York by Chicago packers.
Persons connected with the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., it is said, will be summoned to testify.

Fish Trust Boosts Prices. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4.-With the local market almost entirely bare of fresh fish, the "trust" has advanced the prices

of cold storage fish. Trout is now quoted at 13 cents a ound wholesale, a rise of 2 cents. Halibut is up 1 cent a pound. These are the most popular fish. Retailers say that when fresh fish is ayailable, they mand of Chief Croker, had a lively struggle with the blaze, which burned turiously and was punctuated with a series of explosions, caused by drugs and chemicals.

Twenty-two men were on the fifth floor when the smoke began curling again and the wholesale price is 12 1-2 up and twenty of them at once the contract of t

again and the wholesale price at last cents, or I cent above the figure at last week's drop. Beef prices have regained the fraction of a cent they lost recently,

TRUST REVEALED

Beef Holdings in This City.

A deal by which Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, the local packers, were to sell out to J. Ogden Armour, Gustavus F. Swift and Edward Morris, comprising the beef trust, brought about a suit between Frederick Joseph, for merly vice-president of the Schwarzschild concern and son-in-law of Samuel Schwarzschild, one of the firm's

child concern and son-in-law of Samuel Schwarzschild, one of the firm's founders, and Ferdinand Sulzberger, the other founder. The suit came before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday.

Joseph, who formed the New Yorks Butchers' Dressed Beef Company when he left the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger firm, sued to recover the value of 723 shares of stock at \$350 a share, on the ground that he owned them and Sulzberger had converted them to his own use. On the trial before Supreme Court Justice Erlenger them and Sulzberger had converted them to his own use. On the trial be-fore Supreme Court Justice Erlanger and a jury Joseph recovered a verdict of \$160,729, which included costs. The Appellate Division reversed the judgment and ordered a new trial. The testimony shows that Sulzberger went to Chicago in 1902 and made an agreement to sell out to the beef trust, whereby he was to get more for his stock bag the other directors and shareholders. Although the deal fell through, it brought has the best between the control of the control o

about bitterness between Joseph and Sulnberger, which led the former in 1905 to demand his share of the pool, and Sulnberger refused to deliver it. The cross-examination of Joseph showed that although he claimed that the New York Butchern Dressed Beef Company was independent of the trust, he had friendly relations with Edward Til-den, of Swift & Co., and had sold him den, of Swiff & Co., and had sold him 4,875 shares of his and Schwarzschild & Solzberger holdings. He said he did not know that Tilden, who is president of the National Packing Company, a trust concern, has an interest in his present company.

Metal Bones. 10 and 25 Cents.

ACCUSER ACCUSED

fen Who Went to Press Ass Charge Held for Ext

Julius Cutler, of 321 East 12th street, and Herman Kernitz, of 437 Vermont avenue, Brooklyn, who recently complained to Mayor Gaynor about the police, were held under bail by Magistrate Herbert in the Essex of extortion.

They complained to the Mayor re recently that when they were assault-ed by two men who wanted them to purchase \$10 worth of dance tickets the police made no attempt to arrest their assailants. At the time they were at City Hall, however, the police had their assailants in court, and the case had to be postponed because of the absence of the complainants. Yester

absence of the complainants. Yesterday the men accused by Cutler and Kernits were held for trial.

While the case was proceeding William Wisser, a paper box manufacturer of 272 Lafayette street, told Magistrate Herbert that Cutler and Kernits had threatened to kill his horses if he did not give them some money. He said that after he had refused one of his horses died. A doctor said it had been poisoned.

Cutler and Kernitz came around again, Wisser said, and he gave them 3185. Since then he had lost no more horses.

RAPS SUBWAY OFFICER

alleged poisoners and they were in \$2,000 bail for examination.

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Bolling P. Sharp, an electrical engineer, of 40 Pinson place, Rockaway, who was arrested by Special Officer Schooles of the subway at the 14th street station Thursday night, charged with assault, was honorably discharged yesterday by Magistrate Cornell, in Jefferson Market Court. The special officer came in for a grilling at the hands of the magistrate.

Sharp was arrested after Schooles had twice closed a car door with a bang against Sharp's ærn, pinching it so that he was pinned and couldn't move, and when in an effort to make the special officer come to his senses Sharp had made a strike at his face with his free hand.

"I'm sorry I missed him," said

with his free hand.
"I'm sorry I missed him," said
Sharp. "I wanted to punch his face."
"I also am sorry you missed him,"
remarked the court. "He ought to get
his face punched when he gehaves as
he did. These subway guards and
special officers should be severely disiplined."
Then turning to Schoales, the mag

istrate gaid:

"I would like to have you try your bullying on me some time. I would give you such a beating that you would never forget it."

TO TACKLE AUTOISTS

District Attorney Asks Appropriatio to War Upon Chauffours.

District Attorney Whitman teld the District Attorney Whitman told the Board of Estimate yesterday that it was his purpose to tackle what he described as the "automobile peril." He explained that the reckless driving of these machines through the crowded streets of the city had become so serious that he had decided to put a check on the criminal openings and the street of the city had become the control of the decidents.

nal carelessness shown by the drivers.

To carry out this determination Whitman asked the board for an appropriation of \$24,000 to pay the salaries of eight new Deputy Assistant District Attorneys It is proposed by Whitman to form a new bureau in his department to bring about the strict enforcement of the laws against speeding and reckless driving. He also informed the board that by en-larging his staff he will be able to as-sign an assistant to each of the Magis-

The board decided before making the priation to go through the usual the Controller for report. All the mem-bers of the Board of Estimate are in favor of Whitman's plan, and that Pren-dergast will make his report at next week's meeting, when the appropriation will undoubtedly be made.

TO CURB COMPANIES

er Would Make Franch Depend Upon Good Behavior.

The Tufts College alumni had their nnual dinner at the Hotel Astor last night. The guests were Edward M. Bassett, of the Public Service Commission; the Rev. Dr. Ezra Tipple, of Drew Seminary, and Professor Leo R. Lewis, of Tufts. About fifty of the

Bassett, the principal speaker. talked on the problems of transporta-tion. He referred to the equal evils of perpetual and limited time fran-chises and declared for the indeter-minate franchise which places the public utility on a life during a good behavior basis.
"The franchise is granted without

term, but with the proviso that the city can terminate it at any time, say after ten years," said Bassett. "The result is that the company has every incentive to give good service and reasonable farea, because otherwise a popular movement may end in the calling of the franchise."

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nday, February 6, 1910, 8 P. M. DISCUSSION. ADMISSION PREE

For Constipation AGREEMENTS SHOWN IN EXPRESS PROBE

> That U. S. Company Owns Stock in Wells-Farge Concern is Proved By lavestigators.

High officials of all the leading ex-press companies of the United States were compelled to appear in person yesterday at the interstate commerce commission hearing held to determine whether an express monopoly exists in defiance of the Sherman anti-trust laws.

laws.

Efforts to have trained witnesses substituted in their stead were rejected and the officials appeared in per-

The hearing, which is being presided over by Judge Frank Lyona, special examiner for the interstate commerce commission, is being held at 67 Wall street. The charges were made by State Senator Sundberg, of Kennedy, Minn., who alleges that the express companies, as members of a monopoly, they are imposing unreasonable rates and usurping the powers of the government incident to the parcels post.

The express officials made a determined effort to keep away from the witness stand, but were ruled against, and Treasurer Edward T. Platt of the United States Express Company, of which his father, ex-Senator T. C. Platt, is president, was the first witness forced to take the stand.

Platt isaid that the United States Express Company held twelve shares of the Wells Fargo stock, but held no stock in other express companies.

of the Wells Fargo stock, but held no stock in other express companies. Platt said he had been with the United States Express Company since 1889, becoming a director in 1901. Platt said Director L. C. Weir's place on the board of directors had not been filled. Counsel tried to get Platt to admit that Weir had been elected to the board of directors of the United States Express Company to vote the stock in the United States Company held by the Adams Express Company. In reply to objections, Monahan said he desired thus to prove that an express monopoly existed and nan said he desired thus to prove that an express monopoly existed and that the present high rates were not necessitated by conditions. Platt de-nied that there was a surplus of \$10,-000,000 in his company.

SAVED THE CREW

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 4.—The officers and crew of the imperiled steamship Kentucky have been rescued by the steamship Alamo. This information was received by wireless at the Norfolk navy yard tonight. The rescue was made in latitude 22 degrees 46 minutes north, longitude 76 degrees 28 minutes west. The Kentucky was abandoned while sinky When the news of the distress of the Kentucky was received by wireless the Norfolk navy yard took prompt and efficient measures for the rescue of those aboard the versel. The fleet scout cruiser, Birmingham, which was at the yard at the time, was ordered to proceed at once to the location whence came the cries for help from the Kentucky, and passed Cape Henry at 2:30. o'clock this afternoon, going at great speed under forced draft.

The battleship Louisiana, which was beating out her overhauled machinery off the Virginia coast, was intercepted by wireless from the navy yard and also ordered to locate the Kentucky and rescue those on board at the earliest possible moment. She got under way at once under 17 knot speed. Both the battleships and the

got under way at once under 17 knot speed. Both the battleships and the cruiser were recalled by wireless

BIGAMIST DENIES CHARGE.

Emil Karl von Mueller, alias Count' Emil Karl von Der Hagen, who was brought from Los Angeles, Cal., to Hoboken to stand trial an an indictment for bigamy and who the police believe is the husband of many women, was taken yesterday to the Hudson county jall in Jersey City. You Mueller, or von der Hagen, as he prefers to be called, told Warden Patrick J. Suilivan of the jail that had never confessed to having he had never confessed to hav nineteen wives. "My only wife," said, "is my angel in Los Angeles, referred to Miss Paulin Wood Po referred to Miss Paulin Wood Pow-ers, the stepdaughter of William Fis-cher, a retired Chicago merchant, who gave the couple a \$15,000 residence for a wedding present. The pair wers married last October, and the young woman began a suit for amulinent as soon as she learned that she had been tricked.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORD By the Grace of God Free and Independent To Gardner Wetherbee, Elmer A. Darling, Alies Countres Endolphe Festation de Toins. Gree Durling Wetherbee, Coolidge, Coleridge A Hart and the United States Trust Company of New York, the executors, heirs and near of kin of Hannah G. Wetherbee, deceased send greeting:

of New York, the executors, heirs and unof kin of Hannah G. Wetherbee, decease
send greeting:
Whereas, Gardner Wetherbee, of the city
New York, has lately applied to the Surgate's Court of age rounty of New York,
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June 20th. 1908, and codicil thereto dated Ma
24th. 1909, relating to both real and person
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ment of Hannah G. Wetherbee, late of the
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and each of you are cited to appear before th
Surrogate of our county of New York, on the 15t
day of March, one thousand nine hundred an
ten, at half-past 10 o'clock in the forehoon of
that day, then and there to attend the probat
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And such of you as see hereby clied, as undthe age of twenty-one years, are required
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you have some, to appear and apply for one
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DANIEL J. DOWDNET.

Clerk of the Burrogate's Court.

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York. deceased. as creditors, legutes. next
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at the Surrogate's Court of and County, held
at the Hall of Records, in the County of
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Railways Still Opposes Unions. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.-Jose y Limantour, government minister of finance and chairman of the heard of the National Railways of Mexico, says that the com pany will remain firm in its decision not to grant the demands of the American engineers and conductors, who are now voting on the proposition to resign in a body on February 22. "The present question," said Liman

tour today, "is not due to any difference as to salaries nor as to the condition under which the locomotive engineers and ctors of the National Railways of Mexico are required to perform their duties, for both salaries and conditions

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ICO CITY. Feb. 4.—The in nent of Samuel Espinosa de meros, leader of the Anti-Reparty, who is opposing the of Vice President Ranso succeed himself, has caus political and financial circle

states was arrested on a charge fitten at the order of the attorogenes, who declared Monteres are evolution.

Arrest followed an interview on Monteres and President Diaz, lich the president had assured to the fitten of the president had assured to that he was pleased that indican people should air their within the law. The vice presidistruction was discussed at this lew. A week ago Monteres presat a meeting, where the candid Corral was opposed it is this, assured here, that led to his the arrest has resulted in an iticism of the administration in so of the country, has aroused feeling, and added several to the list of candidates likely pose Corral.

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. SUNDAY LID ON

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision declaring illegal all Sun-day performances in theaters except an educational character.

an educational character.

The decision affirms the legality of the ordinance of the Board of Aldermen passed under which the city sued the Alhambra Theater.

The court below found for the theater on the ground that the ordinance as passed by the Board of Aldermen was inconsistent with a provision of the penal code which lays down that it is a misdemeanor to have Sunday performances and also imposes a similar fine of \$500 as provided in the ordinance of the aldermen, and on this question the city appealed.

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The Appellate Division was unanimous in reversing the lower tribunal.

Justice McLaughlin points out that the law formerly read on violation of this sort that in case of a fine being imposed and collected the proceeds were to go to the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents. This was later changed and the city was to benefit and receive the fine instead of the society.

Manager Brown, of the Metropolitan Opera House, upon getting first news of the decision, said: "I feel wat the decision will in no way affect us, Wr have always. I think, kept within the law, for our Sunday concerts are either

considered his Sunday concerts cational, and that the decision not affect his house,

CENSURES POLICE

Inadequate Work in Murder Case.

An inquest jury in Coroner Hellen-atein's court yesterday censured the police for inadequate work in the triple murder case at 10 Montgomery street, where Salvatore Scalpone, his wife Felice, and her nurse, Cencetta Paolucci, were killed on January 20. To the verdict that the three came to their death at the hands of a person or necessary universe. or persons unknown to the jury this admonition was added

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PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight.

Rubile Scheel 18 to 18 th street and Fifth avenue: "Strange Eghts in Caylon, Dr. Rossile S. Morton.

Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Columbus avenue: "Pure Frods Sweetening Agents," Professor John C. Olsen.

Coper Union, Third avenue and 8th street: "The Post Roads of the High Alas," Charles T. Hill.

Public Library, 121 East 58th street: "The Labor Union." Dr. Frank J. Warne.

Public Library, 503 West 145th street: "Music Study as a Keynote in Education," Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray.

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St. Bartholomew's Hall 265 Eas t2d street: "Transportation of the Injured." Dr. Theron W. Kilmer. Sunday, Public School 83, 216 East 110th street: "Les Miserables." Dr. Ernest D. Daniels:

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TOPIC: "Notes by Moses and Paul on the Labor Question."

Conference in Chapel, 9 P. M. Speaker, Mr. Leslie Willis Sprague "Learning to Live in Cities."

Telegraphic Briefs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—George W. Perkina called at the White House to-day with Postmaster General Hitchcock and had a short talk with the President. When leaving the White House Perkins expressed himself strongly in favor of a federal incorporation act.

Cuban Papers Indicted for Slander.

HAVANA, Feb. 4.—Attorney General Travieso yesterday indicted Cuba, a conservative daily: La Prevision, a negro journal: La Presna and El Gordo for insults, slander and personal threats to President Gomes. Those papers, it is declared, have extended themselves far beyond the freed but enjoyed by the Guban press. Seven Lodgers Seriously Burned.

SALEM. Mass. Feb. 4.—Twenty Armenian lodgers had narrow escapes from a fire in the house at 12 Beaver street early today. Seven of them were

Half Million Injured in Factories CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Preventable accidents cost \$125,000,000 a year, according to Dr. William H. Tolman, accidents cost \$125,000,000 a year, according to Dr. William H. Tolman, director of the Museum of Safety and Sanitation of New York. This loss represents only half the accidents in various industries during a year. About half a million workers are now annually incapacitated or killed, and the figures are based, on the low average of \$500 apiece.

Ex-Controller a Suicide.

BLIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 4.—Peter Bonnel, one of the hest known men in New Jersey, and for many years controller of the city, ended his life with a revolver this morning at 7 o'clock at his home here.

Dellinger Gets Lawyers

Balinger Gots Lawyers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—John J.
Vertrees, of Nashville, Tenn., and
Carl Rasch, formerly United States
District Attorney for Montana, have
been selected to represent Ballinger.
Land Commissioner Dennett and Field
Agent Schwartz in the investigation
which is being carried on.

man Drowned in Storm. PROVINCETOWN, Mass. Feb. 4.—
John Silva, a fisherman, was drowned here today, and his companion, Frank Nunes, barely escaped death when their dory swamped in a fierce storm which is sweeping Cape Cod. Fifteen other fishermen are known to be at sea and fears are entertained for sea and fears are entertained for the

Ex-Waiter Cohen Out on Bail.

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PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 4.—Frederick Cohen, the former BelievilleStratford waiter, awaiting trial on the
charge of having hidnapped Romeria
de Janon, helress to the wealth of
Repert Bust, the millionaire seedman,
was this afternoon released from
Moyamensing prison in \$1,500 ball,
furnished by William E. Bruger, another waiter.

Tin Can Trust Grows.

UTICA. N. Y., Feb. 4.—The Utica Industrial Company, one of the last of the independent can-making plants in this country, has sold its plant, to gether with exclusive patents, to the American Can Company, which will new control practically the entire output of standard tin cans in the United States.

"Lonely" Mother a Sui ide.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Peb. 4.—Although in comfortable elecumatances, with a family of ten grown; well-to-do sons and daughters. Mrs. Anna Mountain killed herself today with illuminating gas. Loneliness, from living alone, is assigned as the cause. Man Killed by Train.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 4.—Joseph Misler was struck and killed by the inbound Atlantic City express at 7th and Pine streets this morning. The two horses he was driging were also killed. CAMDEN, N. J., Feb.

34 Bodies Recovered From Mine.

DRAKESBORO, Ry., Feb. 4.—Peter Kelly. the mine boss. who had often described to his family how he would save himself in just such a catastrophe as that on Tuesday, was recovered from the Browder mine last night, dead. All the victims of the explosion, which cost thirty-four lives on Tuesday, have now been found.

Brazil to Borrow \$19,000,000.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 4.—The government today authorized the minister of finance to negotiate, with the Rothschilds for a loan of \$10,000,000.

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Dies by Bullets of Actor.

. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Mary Servoss, who, on January 20, was sho by her son-in-law, Walter Barnes, at actor, died here today. The assailant, who shot his wife at the same time, has not yet been found. Mrs. Barnes is now in a hospital, but her condition is not serious. The shooting was the culmination of domestic quarrels.

Five Suffragettes Jailed.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Five Suffragette were to-day sent to prison for seven days each in the Bow Street Court because they would not pay fines, imposed when they were convicted of obstructing the police in recent disturbances.

Lower Steps on Chicago Cars.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Chicago women-have won their fight for lower car steps. Fifty new cars for the City Railway Company, now being built in Philadelphia, will have platforms at least one and one-half inches lower than the present ones.

Powers May Oc upy Crete.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—In the pourpariers in progress concerning Greece and Crete, France is inclined to favor the reoccupation of Crete by the powers as the most effective means of preventing complications.

Meteor Strikes Town.

QUINCY. Ill., Feb. 4.—A meteor supposed to have struck near here at 1:30 this morning aroused the whole city and caused buildings to tremble. Those about the streets saw a great glare in the sky and a terrific report as of an explosion immediately followed.

Foreman Killed by Train.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 4.—George 3. Miller, aged fifty-seven years, a orman at the R. D. Wood works this city, was struck by a Pennsylva-nia train here today. He died on the way to the hespital.

Fire Causes \$40,000 Damage.

READING. Pa., Feb. 4.—Fire, starting from some unknown cause, today destroyed the Hahn carriage works, the machinery department of the Smith & Conner's foundry, and three dwelling houses at Hamburg. a suburb. The loss will exceed \$40,000, partly covered with insurance.

Busse Appoints Vice Commissio CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—A permanent commission of fifteen members, some of whom will be women, were ap-pointed by Mayor Busse today, to in-vestigate vice conditions in Chicago.

Slayer Found Sane,

OSWEGO, N. Y., Feb. 4.—George A. Eddy, accused of the murder of John E. Reid, at Pulaski, this county. December 2 last, was today declared sane by a lunacy commission. and must stand trial. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree.

Persian Brigands Defeated

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ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—Dispatches today from the Persian province of Karadagh say that Bahim Khen, the notorious brigand, and his army of insurgents have been decisively defeated by the government troops. The defeat amounted to a slaughter, and Bahim, with the remarks the second statement of the second statement #2D, 254 E.—Large, small rooms; men or exuple; \$1.50 45.

#3TH. 204 E.—Large househooping room, \$2; hall room, \$1.50.

#3TH 97., 203 E.—Purniched room, to let, with private family; all conveniences. Charles Alter. nant of his cavalry, is now fleeing toward the Russian frontier, hotly pursued by the Persian troops. Sulper Still After the Maine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Representative Sulper of New York to-day appeared before the House Committee on Naval Affal, to urge a favorable report on his bill providing for the raising of the wreck of the battleship Maine.

ATHANTIC CITY, N. J. Feb. 4.— Discovery by Game: Warden Loder of nine pheasants, twenty rabbits and six quali in the refrigerators of S. R. Willig, a local game dealer, cost the game merchant an even \$700 in fines, imposed by Magistate De Hart this afternoon. Willis appealed. The limit afternoon. Willis appealed. The limit under which game can be retained for sale is January 15.

Cold Water Chills Patth.

TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schennard, recent converts to the Mormon faith objected to-day to being immersed in the Delaware -river. The river, contains enough floating ice to justify the belief that the water is cold. The party went to a Turkish bath, where the immersion was successfully performed in lukewarm water.

Rain of Meteorites in Italy.

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ROME. Feb. 4.—According to reports from Florence, a rain of meteorites Jell thereabouts last night, capecially at Vaglia and San Pietro. The stones were of the size and shape of hazel nuts. When they reached the ground they were redhot, and the crops were rulned. At midnight a comet with a long tail, or unusual brilliancy, was visible.

Frozen Farm Hand Identified.

GREENE AVE. 308 Large, sunny rested; kitchemette; hall room; gentlemen. peated; kitchesette; hall room; graumer PRARL ST, N2-Light houseleeping, she hall room; near Recent Hall. PINEAFFILE ST., 108—Single, double rooms, N. E. 52 50, 52; heated; guillenee. SANDS ST., TS-Large and small nestly fin-land rooms; contenient to Ecides. PASSAIC, N. J. Feb. 4.—The body found frozen in the woods near Richfield, on Monday, was identified today by Edward Croker, as that of Patrick Byrne, a farm hand, employed by him He said Byrne left the house Sunday morning to come to Passaic. It is believed Byrne was on his way home when stricken with heart disease. SOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE. S (mar subway)-country were, \$2.55; all containers.

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FERGUS FALLS. Minn., Feb. 4.—
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SAVANNAH, Gs., Feb. 4.—Bingham Bryan confessed today that he killed Mrs. Eliza Gribble, Mrs. Carrie Oblander, and Mrs. Maggie Hunter on December 16 last. The motive was robbery, he said.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 4.—After reading the dispatches that a warrant for his arrest had been issued in New York, on a charge of falling to pay 3400 a month allmony to his wife, Homer Davenport, cartoonist, who is recuperating from an illuess at the home of A. G. Spaulding, at Point Loma Homestead, declared today that he deeded to Mrs. Davenport all his Loma Homestead, declared today that he deeded to Mrs. Davenport all his property, and had left her a large life insurance, his library and paintings.

leighing Party Dumped Into Creek WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Feb. 4.-Eighteen members of a seleghin party, all women and children, were been into a creek near Milville, in thrown into a creek near Miville, lat last night, and had it not been los several of them might have been drowned. All were thoroughl drenched in the loy water while Mr. Isaac Confer had several ribs broke and a number of others were severel bruised and severalched.

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tally assaulted him on the morning of January 11 last while at Broadway

A railroad man was run stantly killed by an inco Pavonia avenue and Kelso s sey City, yesterday. A rec-on him indicated he was Carthy, of 59 Ninth avenue

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Somebody remarks at this point that he will spend \$5 worth of time to save 50 cents on his week's purchases. Well, what right has he to that hypothetical \$5, anyway? None at all. He has a certain sum to spend, and he has to save that 50 cents if it requires \$500 well make up his mind first as last to begin studying for his doctorate marketing; to explore the resources of the great city; to buy nearest the wholesaler; to investigate the mys teries of "cuts," and stand over the butcher's block while the cleaver is swung; to haggle in the fish market; to go to the commission district for vegetables and fruit, or visit the neigh boring farmer for a barrel of apples or potatoes-in short, to let the main affairs of life be only his avocation. Some readers have no doubt already noticed that several of the items in the budget are ridiculously small. Fortu-nate the family of five that gets through the year with only \$50 of doctor's bills. The allowance of \$300 for clothes is also irreducible, and even relatives and charitable agencies w can the same sum of money family from going ragged. . Putting "incidentals" at \$100 was only a pleas ant fiction; they will run twice that Ah, there is exactly where high, for a man must lunch at noon,

One might conceivably cancel "rec reations \$50' from the might also jump off Brooklyn Bridge or be bricked up in an underground things which we can est. One lado. To cancel that item would mean -that food, instead of that wife and children would never be s email item in the budget, is able to visit the city; that the theater the biggest of all. gotten; that one could never belong to club, however inexpensive; that one could never be a fisherman as a golfer. tion. As to the item, "church and charity, \$20." reduce it who has the ces of miserliness; but one hater

to think about them. it will be seen that there is not one item in this budget that can be reduced by so much as one obol, and yet the expenditures exceed the income, and no provision has been made for savings, or for anything beyond the mere hard realities of life. Such it is to live in the twentieth century.

WOMEN "SOMEWHAT CON-CERNED!"

The California Club of San Fran isco, 500 strong, asked the governor to appoint women as delegates to the Mational Conference on Uniform Di vorce Laws. This moved the Paio Alto Tribune to say: "Women are somewhat concerned over divorce legislation, say about half on their own account and an extra fraction on the children's account, but whether men will allow them to confer—is a

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ernoon and Thursday evening, when

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groups of songs by Strauss, Fielder and Hugo Wolf.

TRISTAN UND ISOLDE.

Metropolitan Opera House,

fering of the sixth subscription

TO CURB INDIA PRESS

Sweeping Measure Designed to Abolish Freedom of Publication.

bill designed "to suppress the dis-semination of anarchistic literature." semination of anarchistic iterature. which was foreshadowed in the speech with which Lord Minto opened the imperial council, was introduced at today's session of the council by Sir Herbert Hope-Risley, secretary of the home department, British government of India.

of India.

The measure does not create a censorship, but provides for the control of all newspaper and job presses, the proprietors of which are obliged to deposit from \$150 to \$1600, which sum is to be forfeited upon the conviction of the party of an attempt to incite to murder or anarchical outrages, to tamper with the loyalty of the army and navy, excite racial, the army and navy, excite racial, class, or religious animosity, contempt of the government or native prince, or the intimidation or public servants. Sir Herbert, explaining the reasons of curbing the freedom of publication,

of curbing the freedom of publication, said:

"We see a widely read portion of the Indian press occupied in rendering the government odious in the sight of the Indian people. The government is represented as a foreign one, and therefore selfish and tryannical. It is alleged to have produced famine, its public works to have generated malaria, and to have introduced the plague and poisoned the wells, with the object of reducing the population, in order to place it in subjection; to have destroyed religion by a godjess system of education; and in a godiess system of education; and in short, to have enslaved a whole peo-ple who now struggle to be free. The press openly proclaims that the only cure for the ills of India is freedom foreign rule

ous conspiracy," concluded the secre-tary, who appealed for the prompt and unanimous passage of the bill.

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Call Finance Committee — Rancusiness School, 112 East 19th street 4 p.m. 32d Al D. (Branch 2, Williams-bridge)—233d street and White Plains

Hungarian (Branch 1)-1538 Sec nd avenue. Hungarian (Branch 3)—2303 Third

Polish Branch—266 East 10th street Singing Class.

Harlem Forum Singing Class will meet touight at 360 West 125th street Come early.

BROOKLYN.

Young Socialists of America—155 Tempkins avenue. 15th A. D. (Italian)—535 Grahan

What's the Matter?

What's the Matter?

Party members who have not as yet appeared before the ways and means committee of Local Kings County, and who have suggestions to offer as to increasing the efficiency of the local in propagating Socialism, are requested to be present at the meeting of the committee tonight at 8 o'clock in the office of the party, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. This will be the last meeting of the committee and every garty member who has the knowledge of "what is the matter with the party in Brooklyn" should be present and give th's information to the committee.

Vecherinka.

Tonight the members of Branch 2, 23d A. D., will give a Vecherinka" at their club rooms, 1831 Pikin avenue, to the Socialists and sympathizers of Brownwille. There will be a musical distance of the second literary. and literary program

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

th and 32d Wards Branch— be's Hall, 2523 West York street mpaign Committee—1205 Arch

CALL FOR CONFERENCE.

fering of the sixth subscription program of the season. Gus av Mahler, the director of the big organization, upon both occasions provided brilliant readings of the symphony, which were appreclated by audiences of considerable numbers. The Strauss tone fantasia. "Don Juan," with the overture to Richard Wagner's grand opera, "Tannhaeuser," made up the remainder of the instrumental division of the concert.

Mme. Tilly Koenen, the Dutch contraito, appeared as the soloist in the

The Iollowing call for a conference to make nominations for the office of organizer of Local New York is drawn up-by a committee from the 1st, 25th John B. Stanchfield claimed immunity for his signed by Robert W. Bruere, Arthur Bullard and William Mailly, it reads as follows:

"In view of the fact that all of those comrades nominated for the effice of organizer of Local New York nave declined the nomination, and since this occurs at a time of grave importance to the Socialist party in this city, Districts 1, 25 and 27, at its regular meeting on January 28, elected the undersigned committee to consult with the various districts and party members on the question of candidate for organizer.

"This committee, in order to size traito, appeared as the soloist in the presentation of the scena and aria. "Ah Perido." from Beethoven's opera. "Fidelio." and contributed three

bers on the question of candidate for organizer.

This committee, in order to give opporunity for consultation among party members on this question within the brief time remaining before the social call for nominations, hereby calls a conference to be held on Thursday. February 10, 1910, 8 p.m., at Beethoven Hall, 210-214 East 5th street. All districts are requested to choose representatives to this conference and individual party members are urged to attend. It is desired that there be full and free discussion of the situation and of the qualifications of those comrades whose names may

YORKVILLE AGPTATION COM.

To-morrow evening at 8 p.m. as the Yorkville headquarters, 1461 Third avenue near 33d street. Louis B. Bou-dh will lecture on "Compromise and Reform." Boudin is renowned as one din will lecture on Company of the Market of the deepest and most thoughtful students of the Market philosophy in the United States. His work, "The Theoretical System of Karl Mark," its recognized abroad as well as in America as a valuable addition to the Mark, is recognized into the German language by Karl Kautsky. No one should miss this opportunity. Discussion after lecture. "Admission free.

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BRONX FORUM LAUNCHED.

At a joint meeting of the 34th A. D. and the 35th A. D., held last Thursday evening, an independent organization to be known as the Bronx Forum was formed.

The aim of the new forum will be to bring together all persons of the Bronx that are interested in sociological questions and thereby increase their power to spread that interest. Courkes of lectures and debates will be inaugurated and classes in economics. English history. American history and civics are to be established. For social amusement there will be dances, festivals and all sorts of entertainments and an athletic club, an outing club, a chers club and a literary society are already being discussed.

Permanent clubrooms have not yet been secured, but a number of places are being considered, and there is no doubt that a satisfactory home will

doubt that a satisfactory home soon be found.

The great need for an intellectua

must be in this day previous to have finally awakened, have formed the embryo organization and have raised a fund that, after the built and entertainment held to-night, will amount to at least \$200. With this aum, backed up by the interest and enterty of the Socialists of the Bronx, they will undoubtedly succeed.

The next organization meeting of the Forum will be, held Thursday evening, February 10, at \$309 Third avenue and all party members of the Bronx are urged to attend. Those unable to be present but desfring to be enrolled as members may send their names and addresses to the temporary secretary, R. B. Stringham, the control of the stringham that the c

HARTFORD, CONN.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman will speak on Why We Honestly Fear Social-ism" to-morrow at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Local Hartford, Social-ist party, at Unity Hall on Prati-street. Admission 10 cents.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prof. John Cowper Poroya, of Cambridge University, England, will lecture on "Whitman versus Nietmeche" to-morrow afternoon before the So to-morrow afternoon before the So-cialist Literary Society at Market Hall. 1723 No: th Broad street. The meeting will commence promptly at 3 o'clock. Admission free Open platform.

At the last meeting of Local Phila-

At the last meeting of Local Philadelphia the following resolutions were pussed on the death of Ben Hanford:
"Whereas, Local Philadelphia is profoundly grieved by the death of our Comrade. Ben Hanford, who wen our respect by his devotion to the cause of Socialism, and
"Whereas, we share with his bereaved relations an irreparable loss, for our dead comrade was as loyal to them, as he was true to the movement of the working class; therefore, be it "Resolved, That Local Philadelphia spread on its minutes this mark of respect for our dead comrade.
"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent by the secretary of Local Philadelphia to the widow of Ben Hanford."

CLAIMS IMMUNITY

Sugar Trust Official Wants to Be Le Off.

Judge Martin, in the United State Circuit Court yesterday, heard an argument on the motion for Charles R Heike, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, to dismiss the indictment against Heike

BUILLET CAUSES PANIC.

Fifty or more employes of A. R. Mosley & Co., dealers and manufacturers in electrical supplies at 183 West 29th street, were thrown into a punic yesterday, when a bullet, supposed to have been fired from a rifle, crashed through the window of the workroom, and, after narrowly missing several girls and men, struck the wall and then fell on a bench at which a man was at work.

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CALCUTTA, Feb. 4.—The new press

"We are confronted with a murder-

Building Trades Men Will Not Work with Non-Unionists After May 1.

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AGENTS FOR

HATS and MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Acturo Toscanini conducted a performance of Richard Wagner's music-drama. Tristan und Isolde" in the Metropolitan Opera House, Tauraday evening, which engaged in the chief solo roles, Mmes. Olivia Fremstaed and Louise Homer, and Carl Burrian. Pasquale Amato, Robert Blass, Adolf Muehlmann and Albert Reiss.

The fullest merit of the representation was had in the orchestral delivery, which, due to the fire of zeal with which, Maestro Toscanini entered upon his heroic task, was made a upon his heroic task, was made a thing of life and beauty, and so sus-tained until the fall of the curtain upon the "Liebestod," which was sung by Mme. Fremstaed with marvelous eloquence and passion. The prima

with Non-Unionists After May 1.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.. Feb. 4.—Montclair, which is having the greatest building boom of any suburban town in the state, soon is to face a strike that promises to be far-reaching. The Montclair Building Trades Council has sent a circular letter to all bosses in this town, saying:

"The council hereby sends notice that on and after May 1, 1916, no union man affiliated with any trade represented in this council shall be permitted to work on any job in this jurisdiction where a non-union man is employed, and who is doing work that properly belongs to a union/represented in this Building Trades Council.

About half-of the bosses in Montclair are working on the open shopplan, and have been doing so since the strike of 1903.

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Hained until the fall of the curtain upon the "Liebestod." which was sung by Mme. Fremstaed with marvelous cloudence and passion. The prima donna has been heard to be in better voice, but she carried skillfully the heavy and tiring declamations of the first and second acts.

M. Burrian, the Tristan, came well within the musical and dramatic requirements of the illi-starred lover, but M. Amato, essaying Kurwenal, seemed not to be at home in the character, and sang with less than his accustomed brilliancy. In fact, the music appeared in the opening scene to be somewhat beyond his scope. Suffice it to say that his treatment accomplished no such indubitate his triumph as his Amfortas in "Persifal." heard here last year.

Mme. Homer, as Brangaene: M. Bliass, as Koenig Marke, and M. Burliann, as Melot, were defective in their respective roles, and Albert Reiss, singing agreeably as the Shep-herd, and Julius Bayer and Glenn Hali, essaying der Steuermann and Stimme des Seemanna, were the other members of the cast. PLUMMER.

MUSICAL EVENTS TODAY. Carnegie Hall, 2:30 p.m., recital program by Mme, Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, pianiste: compositions by Brahms, Beethoven, Mendelssjoffn, Chopin, Grieg, Schubert, Schuert, Chaminade, Henselt, Mosskowski, and transcriptions by Saint-Saens, Rubinctein Lifet.

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Metropolitan Opera House 2 p.m.,
in Italian, "La Boheme," Murger's
four-act lyric drama music by Giacomo Puccini (treating Henri Murger's romance, "La Vie de Boheme"):
conductor, M. Podesti; Miles. Geraldine Farrar. Lenora Sparkes; MM.
Hermann Jadlowker, Amaio, Adamo
Didur. de Segurola, Gianoli-Galletti.
Ananian. Bada, Tecchi, Missiano. 8
p.m., in French, "Fra Diavolo," threeact French opera comique, music by ip m., in French, "Fra Diavolo," three-act French opera comique, music by Daniel Frabcois Esprit Auber; con-ductor, M. Hertz: Mmes. Bella Alten, Jeanne Maubourg; MM. Clement, De-vaux, Reiss. Bourgeoiz, Regis. Anan-ian, Followed by ballet "Vienna Waltzes," with same conductor and solo dancers as in Wednesday per-formance.

formance. Manhattan Opera House. 2 p.m.. in French, "Samson et Dallia," three-act French grand opera. music by Camille Saint-Saens (treating Old Testament romance), conductor, M. de la Fuente: Mmes. Gerville-Reache; MM. Charles Dalmores, Hector Dufranne, Armand Crabbe, Jean Vallier, Venturini Fossetta, Dauche. 8 p.m.. in Italian, "La Boheme" (same opera as above described), conductor, Oscar Anselmi: Mmes. Carmen Melis, Trentini: MM. John McCormack, Mario Sammarco, Nicolay, Fossetta, Daddi, Franzini.

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NOT TRUE.

At the convention of the United Mine Workers, just concluded. n Mitchell defended the Civic Federation.

He appealed to the delegates not to condemn the Civic Federa tion. It should not, he said, be judged by its failures. It did attempt, he said, to settle the "difficulties" between the Steel Trust and its employes. It should not be condemned for its failure. "But ask." he said, "the striking shirtwaist makers of New York if it has not helped to relieve them in their distress."

Now, we do not know what the Civic Federation did or did not do to help the striking members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. Considering the fact that the leading spirits of the Steel Trust are members of the Civic Federation, it suld seem proper to infer that their policy in regard to their emes is approved of by the Civic Federation. The policy of the Steel Trust is to externinate union labor from every branch of the dustry under its control. And the present "difficulties" between the trust and its employes are due to its decision to destroy the last nant of the Amalgamated Association. The Civic Federation wer made any public pronouncement against this policy of the sel Trust. Nor has it excluded from its membership the leading spirits of the Steel Trust-a perfectly proper action to take, if the Civic Federation is the friend of labor John Mitchell represents it

But so far as the shirtwaist makers of this city are concerned. ere is absolutely no truth in John Mitchell's statement. The Civic deration has done nothing to relieve their distress. A few wealthy eration. Indeed, it is doubtful if any of these women are now, or ever were, members of the Civic Federation. Some members of the Civic Federation, John Mitchell among them, made propositions of ettlement that the strikers unanimously rejected. The Civic Federation did not keep a single striking shirtwaist maker from starving, being fined, or being sent to the workhouse. The strike is being is, in fact, almost entirely won. But this result is due to the prave strikers themselves and to the aid they received from other working people. The rich women helped a little. The Civic Federation not at all,

CENTRALIZATION OF DISTRIBUTION.

The elimination of the small independent business man is a slow painful process.

In the spheres of industry and transportation it is, from every actical viewpoint, an accomplished fact. In certain minor or absidiary industries, or in those ministering to the special taste of narrow circle of consumers, the small independent producer may able to maintain himself. But from the great industries he has en completely expelled. That all the great and modern means transportation and communication are owned and controlled by wesful corporations goes without saying. From this field of erprise the independent, "self-sufficient" individual, even the ndividual rich man, was excluded from the very start.

In the sphere of distribution, however, the independent business also. They did that, but they are of every power and every nature of the form of action which they could bring the needs of the well-to-do, who telephone their orders for substantial press the ballot for corruntion. forces his time direct action was the collection of the point of a needle? unts of the goods they want. But poor working-class families, chasing their supplies in driblets, must patronize the small stores n their immediate neighborhood. Here the small business man to be intrenched in an unassailable position. But his apparent h is really due to his weakness. It is because he caters to a and unremunerative class of trade that he is permitted to ninue to exist. These small business men do, in reality, form a

tion of the proletariat, although many of them belong to the siddle class in hope or imagination. But in the important business sections of this and other large the independent business men are being gradually displaced

only by the department stores, but also by specialized stores. a cigar stores of the Tobacco Trust furnish a classic example of process. Restaurants are also getting more and more into the ads of corporations. Retail drug stores are now beginning to sergo the same process. In this city there are at least two imporust systems of retail drug stores, one of which is reputed to be rolled by the Standard Oil capitalists, and the other by the betco Trust. The latter trust is also said to own chains of drug in Boston and other New England cities, as well as in Buffalo. se two drug store corporations are now in active competition in city, bidding against each other for the more desirable localities. is only hastens the elimination of independent druggists from

The Standard Oil Company is known to have eliminated the r, or wholesaler, from the kerosene oil trade. According to dispatch from Pittsburg the Steel Trust is preparing to do same thing in the steel trade. Contracts have been let by the rnegie Steel Company, a subsidiary of the trust, for a large warein Pittsburg, which will deal directly with the small conas of steel. Other warehouses are to be established in a considable number of cities in the East as well as the West.

Thus are the avenues of profitable business being shut against middle class in one branch of distribution after another. The proprietors are being converted into clerks of the corpora-Fortunate they are if they succeed in obtaining decent sal-But their independence in gone. They constitute the "new class," a class of capitalistic retainers, cherishing capitalistic but without the possession of capital

SACRIFICES TO MAMMON.



DIRECT ACTION.

By Robert Hunter.

They are not slaves to any theory

theory. Some of us insist on their

Some of us believe so strongly in po

litical action that we consider any othe

form of action as heresy.

Others believe so strongly in direct ac

ion as never to lose an opportunity to

ORM of organization that they would

destroy all other organizations in order

And consequently the stupid Marxian

capitalists continue to keep down the workers. They don't know the difference

between political action and direct ac

tion, between state action and econom

They use any tool and any weapon

Marx opposed direct action because it so often led to insurrections which ex-

hausted, impoverished and defeated the

we won't associate with them.

o make their theory prevail.

action, and they don't care.

hand, and they get results.

Any movement is fortunate which hapas to select for itself a good name.

Direct action appeals to one. As soon as you reau the title you feel somehow as if you were hitting the bull's-eye.

We waste motion and energy by indirection. Consequently indirect action seems absurd when you have got serious

work ahead of you.
You want to hit clean, straight and hard, and direct action feels good.
The great railway strike led by Debs in 1894 was direct actiom. The miners of Colorado were forced a few years ago to what is called direct action, and so, too, were the miners of Alabama.
Those men were exploited directly by

Those men were exploited directly by the bosses, and instead of going off to

vote or mass-meet or do some other in-direct thing, they laid down their tools But the bosses were too wise to rely

only on direct action, and so they went to Denver and to Washington, to Spring field and to Washington, to Montgomery and to Washington. They got the state into action with its

immense power. They used the police, the militia, the army and the courts. They abolished the Bill of Rights, broke the strikes and won!

Had they held to the theory of direct action they would have shut down the works and waited uptil the men were

the state and the courts. They have of quited action the workers had ever used trickery and knavery, wisdom and brutality, direct action and indirect ac-

tion, underhanded action and overhanded action also, and so he urged with all his power political unity and political He wanted the workers to use all their

They do not write books to prove that direct action is the only way, nor do they power and intelligence, directly and in-directly, industrially and politically. publish papers on the subject; but they do pursue with unfailing good judgment their material interests. Marx opposed sectarianism, whether

of differences as to tactics or They are better Marxians than the differences as to program. He opposed the direct action of the anarchists because they made of it a cult. He opposed the visions of the working class, and they don't read books nor attend lectures to learn what to do. The workers, we think, must be strong

Utopians because they sapped with sen-timentalism the vigor of the working accepting our own particular theory, or elass movement.

He set out to develop working class unity and consciousness, so that

workers might free themselves from all cults and develop direct action and in-direct action, political action and eco-nomic action, and thus free themselves Still others believe so strongly in ONE from wage slavery.

He abhorred the tendency to raise

tactics into a creed. He set out to unite the scattered and warring factions of the working class into one united international movement, using every means at his command to battle for its emancipation.

The principles on which the capitalist

works are very, very simple indeed. He

seeks power.

The principles of the working class should be equally simple. It should

Whether that can be best gained by

TO THE GRASPERS

By D. J. J.

"The lamp post and the common people."

The poor may starve; you do not mind It troubles not your pampered sleep; But you may wake some day to find That rope is cheap.

Your money moves the lawyer's jaw; It buys the scoundrels of our land; But though you overthrow the law, Our lamp posts stand.

You men whom lust of power controls; You men who rise on human wrecks: You have no hearts, you have no souls But you have necks.

DOWN WITH THEORY

By Louis B. Boudin.

The discussion in the party press still, since he has been since the last election has been in to the International Soc many ways disheartening. Particu- that magazine has grown larly in the confusion which it has ex- in circulation. hibited. A veritable Babel of tongues where one man does not understand the feeling of the bulk of a what the other is saying, and would ship, at least in certain not take the trouble to find out.

And yet there is no real cause for in the matter. There essimism. In the midst of the con- been some doubt of it us fusion there is at least one clearly convention of Local New You defined thought, in the midst of the he one who heard his seemingly irreconcilable divisions one sarcastic reference, on the point of agreement, which bids fair of that convention, to the to become the basis of a platform on volumes" of Marx, can any which all the divergent elements with- tertain any doubts as to in-the party can stand. For it shows stands. His hittng save that, after all, the differences between the air like the cut of a se out factions are not so deep rooted as whatever superstitious rever to preclude the possibility of being may have been left in his a bridged over. In fact these differences the dusty book shelf, whel are to a great extent more apparent tains Marx or some other. than real. For there is a unanimity theoretical conwent, was of opinion on a basic question, which with at one blow. The is proof positive of the singleness of theory," as DeLeon the fundamental point of view from scribed them, were depriv the spokesmen of the different fac-baneful influence attaching tions proceed. And where there is names. tions proceed. And where there is names. bound to be, if not uniformity, at visedly. For they have fee least close kinsmanship in the practical policies based thereon.

This encouraging unanimity of epinion I discover in the absolute freedom of all our factions, or at least their leading spokesmen, from all dogma and superstition-so-called . "theory." It is encouraging to see all factions unite in looking upon our movement not from the point of view of the closest philosopher, but in a practical, matter of fact, truly American way, as behooves members of an organization that wants to be a great political party and not merely a liter-

agree on this is beyond doubt. As a who have a mere interested in a party where the great those who have watched our party in rembership is demorant reverything that it has done (and even more s) in which it has not done) for deed the movement a great some time past. But it is now part of by throwing the weight our settled and proclaimed policy. our settled and proclaimed policy. the false gods, who have conside Victor Berger, the leader of ceased to be anything consin, in his recent address to the Socialists of New York on a Labor position on the question is important as a symptom of party, solemnly warned us against rent of thought in bothering the heads of working- least of that part of it men with the materialistic conception called the Departs of history or the theory of surplus know that many Comvaiue. And nothing that the apostic points. I myself am notable address seemed to meet with hear at guite natural, notable address seemed to meet with best of us, the approval of his audience more opponent. than this admonition, at least to judge from that part of the audience which one trait of Comrade Hilliquit. But one trait of Comrade Hilliquit sat on the platform. The approving scier which must be administed of the notabilities who were smiles of the notabilities who were there gathered left no room for doubt that he struck a responsive chord in their Socialist hearts.

referred to belong to the so-called opportunistic wing of the party, and that the whole meeting was a sort of opportunistic demonstration. But we must not, because of that, jump to the conclusion that that particular part of his speech is not heartly concurred in by the "revolutionary" element. To judge from their practice they must approve of this position. Jority of the party m But we are not left to mere inferences. Comrade Louis Duches, than whom there is no one more qualified to state authoritatively the "revolutionary position of a revolutionary working class party," has stated the same thing, if not in as clear and direct a manner, at least in as convincing and whenever he differs from unmistakable language. If there is ere, biding his time until any difference in their statements, it is due to the different temperaments of the two men as reflected in their style of speech and writing. Matter-of-fact, business-like lan-

Now. I know that most of those just

Matter-of-fact, business-like language is the natural form of speech for the exponent of "Milwaukee Socialism," while grandiloquent and somewhat foggy circumlocution is the language appropriate for one who occupies place No. 1 in Comfade Kerr's his siding now with the shirtwast makers have been on strike for the exponent of "Milwaukee So-

That Comrade Duchez well repre sents the ideas and feelings of a large party membership. I section of our party goes without say. be confidently assert ing. He is No. 1 on Comrade Kerr's that her malevolent ing. He is No. 1 on Comrade Kerr's rell of henor. 'And, more important't

But more important yet,

country, is Contrade Hill

political party and not merely a liter-ary philosophical propagands club. That all, or nearly all, factions do agree on this is beyond doubt. As a

he is the true type of a leader. I take it to be the characteristic of every true cratic leader that he never mpose his views and opi people, but rather always tr certain the views and opinio people and make them his must, in fact at all ti views and opinions of the m those whom he is, in the

hrase, "leading."
Now, Comrade Hillquit

attempted to impose his o the party membership. Ind never-been known to have ions different from those that part of the same to activity has been especially. He has either had the rare tune of instinctively develop same opinions as those of i its of his Comrades, or he in a high degree the gift of i shall become those of the when he can profess them pairing his usefulness to ment. Should the tendent

A NEW ERA FOR WOMEN.

By Grace Potter.

sition as the arbiters of fate. Judge Joseph Morschauer, of Poughkeepsie, justice of the Supreme Court of New York State, if he never did before, did so lately.

A man who admitted beating his wife pleaded that he loved her. This he seemed to think, would move the court to greater leniency.

And then Judge Morschausr-abere' roman's, tribute to you, sir!-shattered the old superstition that has brought shame and degradation to so many women, and said: "No man beats the woman he loves. If you loved her, you would never beat her." This marks a new era for woman.

Almost as sacred as the institution marriage was once the idea that "a little beating now and then is given by all loving husbands."

It was supposed that harshness and cruelty toward a woman, as toward a dog, were not amiss at times if you loved her. Like many ideas which persist in spoken word after the minds of the majority of people have changed in regard to them, has been this-that beating the woman you loved was possible in a normal man. The last remnant of that superstition, it might have been hoped, disappeared with the words of Judge Morschauer, from the bench of the court. In striking contrast to this was the acceptance of evidence in the recent

asked to explain why he broke in the

ready testified that she had told him

did not wish to see him. "Why did I as he fel; kindly toward him or not. break open the door?" asks the husband in surprise. "Why, because I loved her and wanted to kiss her good night"-which naive excuse was not questioned as being natural and suffic cient. No one presumed to suggest that imposing his unwished-for pres ence on a woman-and, worse still, insisting on giving her unwelcome kisses-were not the acts of a lover Asked later to explain why his wife should have attempted suicide, the "solicitous, tender husband" said he did not know. Perhaps the time will come when

all judges will insist on correcting witnesses who give such conflicting evidence as the foregoing. It will be a great sign of progress and help toward the education of the barbarie few who do not know any better than to think a man may ill-treat a woman with one breath and kiss her with another, so to speak. It will help also toward the education of those who really are advanced enough to know better, but have not formulated the idea yet in words. The gratitude and thanks of all

women are due Judge Morschauer for officially declaring that a man's actions are the direct indication of his feelings and thoughts toward a woman. How far that would take us logically in freeing a husband and wife Brokaw separation suit. The man was who no longer loved each other and desired divorce is an interesting quesdoor of his wife's room. He had al- tion.

Some judges never justify their po- he was "a dreadful bore," and she treated another man well according But we have some way been willing to name a man's feeling for a woman as love, even though his acts have been those of hate. The plea that sex attraction is so subtle as to permit of this is not acceptable, since we have developed minds and hearts. It is easy enough today for a man

to show a woman that he is strong without knocking her down, as per haps he had to do in the stone age. because we have developed minds as well as bodies now. It is easy enough to prove his love for her by respecting her wishes and desires, because we have developed human affections. W have entered a new era for women, though every one does not know it. Let us hope Judge Morschauer's we will bring the news to every court in the land, as well as to every home.

THE CLASS WAR IN AMERICA.

For some months now over 30,000 n New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. These girls have for their battle cry, "We would rather surve delphia. These girls have been to prison and the workhouse for daring to picket; many have been by the vile and corrupt police, and many have been tempted by the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses of the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses of the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses of the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses of the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses of the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses of the bosses to desert their comrades on the less that the bosses of the by the bosses to desert their comraded in the face of it all they have stood solid. The American plutocratic press has all the time lied about them, vili-fied them, and tried to allenate support. In spite of that, they will win We hope their victory will be a spone.—London Justice