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ARGE BOSSES

itters' Union Files Suit Aginst Building Trades Employers' Association.

TO DANBURY CASE

the Shoe's on the Other Foot Now and Labor is Out for Fight.

Building Trade Employers' Ason, its officers, emergency comand the various associations elong to that organization were gesterday by the striking steaman injunction order to restrain from coercing and intimidating that employ union steamfit-

will now have a chance to Lut whether injunctions and conby proceedings against capital-ill be as effective as when used at unions. The steamatters are signs to discover this, and the step ng class in discerning the attiof judges and the workings of legal machinery which usually ns to be out of order when apagainst the rich, and which the to perfection when directed at the poor.

action was brought in Suprem apers allege that the employers are sited, and that every firm belonging the Building Trades Employers' sectiation is forced, on pain of a presentation of \$1,500 to comply with the of that associations ore of them that none of the strikers be em

substantiate this charge against employers, the papers contain exris of the by-laws of their organ-ion together with quotations of surety clauses which make the iture binding. Also specific cases mentioned of workingmen who lest their jobs because of letters by the association urging that liance with the rules they be This is followed by affiof several workers, members of nion who had been discharged.

Union Men Boycotted.

discharge of the steamstters red by H. Baughan, of 168 employed by H. Baugnan, of 148 Leolard street, who were at work on the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, is basis of the suit of the steamst-againt the bosses. he statement filed with the action

thres that on or about January 12. Association and its several members nd the Master Steam and Hot Water rs' Association, and its several rs, entered into a conspiracy gedy. nd of \$1,500, they each agreed orethe purpose of disrupting the Enthe Building Trades Employers lation should not employ, eith directly or indirectly, through sub-polynators or otherwise, any member of the said Enterprise Association to any steam fitting, sprinkler work, cialisti any work usually done by members lied u that association within the city of paign.

onse to the demand made in response to the demand made in them by the association, Kennedy Sons sent the following letter to

ughan, 168 Leonard street. Dear Sir-We must request you to licharge the present steamfitters wrking at the Methodist Episcopal impital for the reason stated in copy letter below. Yours respectfully. "JOHN KENNEDY & SONS."

Letter Shows Consp following is the letter alluded to

Circular Letter No. 172. "January 12, 1910.
To the Mehbers—At a meeting of a board of governors held today the dowing resolutions were adopted and a members were directed to govern

B. & O. WAGE TALK ON AFTER TOLMAN AGAIN

Officials of Railroad and of Employes' Unions Expect No Fight--Operators Get Rai

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 14.—The ommittee of Baltimore and Ohio railcoad employes, headed by W. C. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainen, and A. D. Garretson, of the Order of Railroad Conductors, 'resus their conference, looking toward a cago, and Florence A. Nickerson and settlement of the wage question on Rhoda L. Higgins, representing D. N. the Baltimore and Ohlo system with Tolman & Co., of New York, are unofficials of the company in the cen- der arrest here. Joseph W. Charbon tral offices in this city, shortly before

until Wednesday. This action, it was stated, was taken in order to allow both sides to gather additional data ple charge interest on the entire sum both sides to gather additional data. for their guidance at future meet-

The employes' committee and officoals of the Baltimore and Ohio seemed to be very optimistic as to the final outcome, and both expressed confidence that an amicable settle-

It is understood that the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, have come to a final agreement on the come to a final agreement on the wage scale for the ensuing year, which althe telegraphers \$55,000 to be for conspiracy, and were served distributed among the members of their craft, as an increase in wages.

LIFE TO SAVE TRAIN.

Trackwalker Giving Warning of Landside Is Struck by Engine.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 14. John Lewis, trackwalker for the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, gave his life yesterday to preby them promises to attract at-and may be of value to the

by Clarence J. Shes.rn. attor-for the Steamfitters Union. The DENOUNCE MILITAR

Vorwaerts Draws Severe Indictmen of Kaiser's Government for Brutality Toward the People.

BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- German Social ists, backed by the Progressist Press. are today openly denouncing the mili tary authorities for the extreme measures taken yesterday to break up the Socialist meetings of profest against ter of the Osborn House of that date the Prussian government's farcical showing their names on the sheet, and franchise bill.

The Vorwaerts, the national cialist daily, declares that artillery was posted near the kalser's palace ready to mow down the "malconat a word from the military if the Governor willes. The artillery was placed he will assist him. tents' there with the sanction of the kaiser. it is declared, and the emperor is happiest was that he had dug up the sharing with the military authorities original check book with the stubs the condemnation of the Socialists for "practically inviting a terrible tra-

The Vorwaerts is authority for the agreement with one another statement that the soldiers in the barfrom the barracks window to show their sympathy with the Socialists and refers to this "sign of the times" exultingly.

"The army," says the Vorwaerts whereon the whole fabric of the gov ernment rests, is imbued with the So lied upon to thwart us in our cam-

in furtherance of this unlawful con-pletacy, the emergency committee of the Building Trades Employers' As-diation forced the firm of John Ken-city & Sons, who had the contract the rection of the Methodist Epis-tal Hospial, to comme! Paurities More than 300,000 Socialists were

not water fitting, to discharge two indicate more serious collisions between the police and the people outside the capital than the people outside the Reports from the provincial cities figures from Halle, Saxony, give the number of wounded there as 102 Only one policeman was injured, and he was accidentally standed by another mounted officer, who, in charging a crowd, used his sabre indis-

> Those arrested here and elsewhere were released today.

FORGED MONEY ORDER

Newark Man Gots a Year in Pen tentiary-Two Offenders Sent

TRENTON, Feb. 14.-Abram Van

Howing resolutions were augustation are demselves accordingly.

"Resolved, That the Master Steam det, was sentenced by Judge Relistate that the Master Fitters' Association are sthorized to man their work, and the Building Trades Employers' Association shall directly or indirectly were: John Wilson, alias Jack Kimble, formerly of Kentucky, five years at hard labor in the Atlanta peniton-tiary any member of the Enterprise Association of Steam, Het Water, Hydraulic Sprinkler, Pneumatic Tube, Ice Jackine and General Hyefiters' of the Work and Vicinity to do any seamfitting work, sprinkler work, or any other work usually done by member of this union within the thrritory (Centinued on page 2.)

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to Charged With

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 14-Charge with extorting interest at the rate 230 per cent., Merrill J. Luther and Norman Smith, representing the Brokers' Agency, Limited, 166 Bay ed street, with its headquarters at Chineau, bailiff, 195 1-2 King street, East, oon today.

After a session, lasting less than a charged with obtaining money by

leaned until the last instalment is paid and that as money paid back is im mediately put out to loan again, the

Shows Significant Memoranda on S'ub-Moe's Paster Talks Some More.

ITHACA, Feb. 14.-Ithaca turned out in full force today to speed Senator Benn Conger on his way to Albany to testify further in his revelations regard-ing graft in the New York legislature. He discovered the slide, ran up the track to give warning, met the train on the curve, and was unable to jump aside before the engine struck him. The train was stopped within a few feet of the slide.

CEPMAN SOCIALISTS

Senstor Congers tensor anxious to let him know that he has not fallen any in their estimation for the part he took in handing out bribe money for the bridge trust to defeat legislation in the interests of the people of the state enough years back for everybody to escape prosecution by pleading the stratue of limitations.

The Rev. Edwin F. Smiley was out also with a further statement regarding

also with a further statement regarding "Deacon" Hiram Moe, one of the pillars of his church, who was the Conger disbursing agent when it came to the actual transfer of the cash from the bribe-giver to the bribe-taker. He repudiated an in-terview with him in which he was quoted as calling. Moe Conger's slave. He asserted that Moe had always been a "faithful employe, conscientious and always true to his God." How Moe's God regards bribing legislators the reverend gentleman did not attempt to say.

gentiemen did not attempt to say.

Senator Conger was a great humor.

He was accompanied by Supervisor

John W. Jones, who is expected to
corroborate the testimony concerning orroborate the testimony concerning the visit of Conger and Moe to the Sport House, at Auburn, April 23, the visit of Conger and Moe to the

The senator is also taking the regishe will present this to the investigating committee. He was asked what he thinks of Governor Hughes' declaration that he is going to a finish in this investigation. He laughed and said if the Governor wants to go that far

But the thing that made the senator which show that the check was drawn for at the time the money was passed.

The stub indicated reads "New York draft, \$6,000; cash, \$500. ter: Bridge Company." The date of succ the stub was April 22, 1901.

the week," declared Senator Conger as Lancaster, becomes postmaster gen he slipped the check book back into

paying teller of the Syracuse bank has also been found and he distinctly remembers the transaction of this morning prepared to tell what he this matter of graft among the old party lawmakers of the great state of New York

them will add thousands to their ranks. Reports from the provincial cities GOMPERS TO MANAGE BETHLEHEM STRIKE

ize the Steel Industry.

BETHLEHEM. Pa., Feb. 14 .-- It was reported here today that Samuel Gompers, preddent of the American Federation of Labor, would arrive here some time this week to take of the strike in the Bethlehm

It is developing that the strike her is the beginning of the fight of the federation to force the unionization of

HOUNDS BAFFLED

the Mexican Editor Wanted by Despot Diaz Leaps 40 Feet and Escapes Pursuers.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 14 .-When secret service agents, acting upon information from Mexican gov ernment agents, pounced upon Prax edis Guerrero, publisher of the Punto Rojo, an anti-Diag labor paper, in a hotel in Houston, where he had been trailed over the country for six weeks revolvers, and leaping from a thirdstory window to a court forty feet below, escaped.

Two associates, one of them a wom an claimed the attention of the of-ficers who overpowered them, and unearthed a collection of papers, al-leged to contain details of another plot against President Diaz.

Another document in Spanish gives Another document in Spanish gives, according to the police, the names and code numbers of sixty-seven other prominent Mexicans, of which about helf are now in Texas, and each assigned to a part in the gen eral plot.
The Mexican government, which is

persecuting all opponents of Diaz, communicated with Washington, and secret service operatives took up the

A reward of \$10,000 is offered for the arrest of Guerrero, whose extra-dition to Mexico may follow from the "evidence" the American officers have in their possess

FORTY GIRLS STRIKE

Inderwear Manufacturer Cuts Wage of Eight Employes Restoration of Scale Demanded.

Because M. Lewis, a muslin under wear manufacturer, of 40 West Hous-ton street, cut the wages of eight of his employes, forty girls in his em

ploy went on strike yesterday.

The forty operators, including the forewoman, after they struck, went to Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton attest, and ioined White Goods Workers' Union, No. 62. The girls demand restoration

of the wages of the sight girls.
At the meeting of the White Good Union, at Clinton Hall, tomorrow night, ways and means of as sisting the strikers will be discussed:

GO THROUGH SURE

Balfour Tells Asquith Conservatives Will Not Oppose Lloyd-George's

Tax Bill.

LONDON: Feb. 14 .- The change that have so far been decided in the British cabinet were announced to-night. Winston Churchill becomes home secretary, succeeding Herbert Gladstone; Postmaster General Buxton la Churchill as board of trade; Herbert Samuel "I consider that the greatest find of hitherto chancellor of the duchy of eral.

Premier Asquith will make other changes, but they have not yet been decided on. The leaders will retain their posts, at least for the present.
All fear of a parliamentary dead lock on the passage of the budget in the parliamentary session that begins tomorrow, was removed today by an official assurance from Arthur J. Balfour to Asquith that the Conservative will help the Liberals to pass the Lloyd-George budget. Balfour declares that the Conserva-

tives are as much opposed to the budget as ever, but they are unwilling to assume responsibility for continuing the tie-up of the national finance the budget was rejected last fall.

The Conservatives admit, also, that another immediate general election, which would be necessary were the budget rejected again, would precipi-tate a panic, which the Conseratives to avoid, according to Balfour

The last election returns from the recent election were received today and show a Liberal victory in the last constituency voting. This makes the final totals as follows: Liberals, 275; Conservatives, 272; Irish Nationalists 82; Laborites, 40; Non-partisan, 1, the latter being speaker of the house.

FREED BY BIRTH RECORD. Girl Assaulted by Youth Proves to Over 18 Years Old.

Benjamin Schuller, twenty-two years old, of 21 Cook street, Brooklyn, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault in the second degree on December 17 and was sentenced by Judge Mulqueen to serve not less than two years, six months nor more than four years, six months in Sing Sing, was discharged from custody yesterday when Samuel Furstenburg, his lawyer, of 65 William street, showed a copy of the birth record of Mary Docherty, of 229 West 45th street, the girl Schuller is alleged to have attacked.

The record showed her to be over cighteen years of age. The copy was ebasined from the town clerk of Hamilton, Scotland. in the second degree on December 17

U. S. SECRET SERVICE Wall Street's Old Gray Fox Is Dragged From His Lair



For the first time in his long career he is compelled to appear in court and tell how he helped to rig the market in the Columbus and Hocking Swindle.

For the first time in his long career, would support the families of a score of workings in leavury.

Wall street," who took his lessons is ment, and said there were the said the said there were the said there were the said the said there were the said the said there were the said the said there were the said the said there were the said the said the said there were the said the said the said there were the said how to rig the market from that arch manipulator and business wrecker, Jay Gould, was called to the witness stand yesterday to explain his part in one of the shadlest financial transac that has shaken the financial world in many years. He was required to testify before United States Commissioner Alexander, as to his part in the recent juggling of the stock of the Columbus and Hocking stock of the Columbus a

Keene Loves Privacy.

The office of the commissioner was crowded with those curious to learn about the shady moves of Wall street financiers, and Keene didn't like it. Hanford, attorney for

away from the crowd.

"Nothing doing," snapped Ralph
Wolf, attorney for Receiver Ernst.
"We know Keene, and appreciate his desire to avoid publicity. But unless you will agree that your client will truthfully answer all questions put to him what he paid for it, he shouted:

"None of your business. That's my private affair. I'm here to answer any private affair. I'm here to answer any question concerning my connection with the pool, but I'm not furnishing

Keene's lawyer would not agree to balt for your fishing excursion. this, and Keene declared it was a fishing excursion to secure evidence for some other purpose than that alleged fair sum." "I told the members of in the proceedings. He finally took the pool to sell out at sixty," he said. the stand and was asked what his occupation was.

His Occupation Is Stocks. He could not think of that word and—they "parasite." He could only stammer At this and study and it was fully three adjourned minutes before he answered: "I sup-pose you may call it stocks." "stocks" is the occupation of this man who neither toils nor spins, and to tell of the yet lives at a rate every day that financiering.

WANHOPE ADDRESSES

ment, and said there were two pools, one formed last May and one last July. The collapse of the second pool, Keene declared, was due to the greed

of the members.

When the stock had been juggled up to sixty, Keene declared, he told his fellow pool members to unload, as it was not safe above that figure They had made a quarter million del-lars then in a few days, and he thought they ought to be satisfied with that and look for something else

upon which to employ their talents. The Gray Fox Snaps.

Keene became very angry under Attorney Wolf's questions, and threw a copy of the pool agreement in the lawyer's face, declaring he had thought this was to be a formal hearjourned to Keene's private office to get ing, and it turned out to be a fishing away from the crowd.

"Nothing doing," snapped Ralph (5,900 shares of Hocking in the sec-wolf, attorney for Receiver Ernst. ond pool, and Attorney Wolf asked (Was know Keene and appreciate his large to the should for the should be shoul

"At that figure the stock was too This first question completely stumped this man who has held his own in Wall street for a generation or form the second pool. They thought They had made some money form the second pool. They thought they knew more about it than I did. and that they could make a million and—they lost."

At this point the examination was adjourned until next Thursday after-noon, and Keene left the stand, seemingly only a little ruffled by his un-usual experience of being called upon to tell of the secrets of Wall Street

SCAB BOSS FLEES CITY **CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS**

Editor of Wilshire's Magazine Says Socialism is Inevitable in Speech at League Dinner.

"Three World Movements Toward Socialism" was the topic discussed at the dinner of the Christian Socialist at Kalil's restaurant last night.

Joshua Wanhope, associate editor
of Wilshire's Magazine, addressed the

of Wilshire's Magazine, addressed the diners on the "World Movement in Commerce and Finance," Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, literary editor of the Independent, gave an interesting talk on the "Woman's Movement," and Rev. Eliot F. White make

rooklyn Cap Manufacturer Tries to

Avert Union Conditions by Moving Up State. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 14 .-

The firm of W. Aronstein & Bro. which has a factory in 36th street, Brooklyn, the employes of which are on a strike, has located a factory in Middletown and it is believed intends to do away with its Brooklyn factory. Middletown and it is believed intends to do away with its Brooklyn factory. The firm manufactutrers hats and caps and is said to have employed 156 girls in its Brooklyn factory, who went on a strike because the firm refused to recognize a union which the girls formed.

A representative of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union of North America is also in Middletown to en-list the local labor unions in the fight against the Aronstein concern.

on the "Woman's Movement," and Rev. Eliot F. White spoke on the "Church Movement" toward Socialism.

Wanhope told how the system of capitalism was necessary years ago, just as Socialism is inevitable now.

"We had to have capitalism, for if we did not have capitalism we would not have the next step in civilization, which is Socialism."

Is Triams FOR S-CENT THIEF, help us. These cammilizes with many bosses and co vith many unions, urgin send us financial support week pleaded guilty to robbery in the second degree in the County Court. Brooklyn, was yestered as years to sing by Judge Dike for twelve years. On the night of February 1 he held up a man in Myrtle avenue, rifled his pockets and got 69 cents.

Later Bettle Eyer Water

ALL DENAMES ARE GRA

Trouble Officially Declared at an With Only Thirteen Firms

The shirtwaist makers' strik n end. The great best 10,000 women fought bravely for ter conditions, a shorter we and the recognition of the u minated in a victory for the An official states terday by the union to the the strike was over, that money need be sent in support strikers, that the stubb Waist and Dress Manufacts conquered, that the Ladies' Makers' Union is now the a local in women's ors that, with but a few was peace and quiet in the tre

In another part of this p shops to which its me ply for work. With the s thirteen shops, this list the manufacturers who be

whe expected to a spoke cheerfully on the reported of The Call year will keep up the strike and treat with them a announce to the kind perbean donating money, no more contributions. The brought us to a nosition. brought us to a position where stand alone. Here are the they said.

Shindler then showed weekly income to the union i that the initiation fees of a bers amounts to about \$500. To this is added the volume tributions of various el hundreds of workers, he as pay from 25 cents to \$1 a addition to their regular will continue to do so as is shops remained unscisied.

Shindler, speaking for the committee, expressed gratitud who helped make the strike victory for labor, and spoke terms of appreciation of the a and individuals who have give "I told the members of effort, money and labor to He said:

"The first to get credit,

the Women's Trade Union Lasis hard to tell where we were landed without the assistance members. Even before the strike was declared, when the lice. When the general stri-clared, and when 30,000 w to be organized, advised structed, the women of the structed, the women of the lease the work, and saved the sit Some of them allowed themse be arrested and suffer humiliate discomfort for our cause, brought our case prominently the public, and laid here the a of the police and the severity magistrates."

Shindler continued to tall work the leasure had done

told of the work done by re the strike the delegate ne Unded Hebrew Trades gave us vices and helped unionize the During the strike they worked minute of their time demaelyes of sleep, ford and financial support it only be mentioned that they assess members with a amount al to a half day's wage, which lists Do Good Work.

Goldstein had much to say on the sally the women's Socialist com-Local New York. He said: r alacity to help labor. The Sofalist party was one of the firs; oret a committee to help us. worked together with the f the Women's Trade Union d gave all their time to the ey acted as clerks, pickets. ig much money. They ored the demonstration to city or the stakers, held the monster mass a Carnegio Hall, helped with drome meeting and served he Hipp in in a handred and one different ca-

Goldsten mentioned other organizadeserve credit for their of them was the Political . 0 Association, of which Mrs. uality Belmont is president. He not only was the Hippoting arranged by that asso rome meeting arranged by that asso-lation, but the interest Mrs. Belmont tie strike lent to their cause ral support and gained for them on of other wealthy wemen e atten Mrs. Helmont suggested the Hippo-ome metting and paid the extense, his gave us the opportunity to place ar side of the question before the pub-c, he said.

"She has also collected large surss of

mey forpus and got a number of other althy women to assist us. It was rough her influence that many promiromen took up our cause and that lades came forward to assist us." men's Circle and the 'frad gue, Goldstein said, did their belping the strikers win their hey donated money and sent who have worked hand in hand executive committee. He also several clergymen who have, occasions, tried to bring about it and have shown their intert in the strike by energetic efforts for mitration, which, however, failed.

the Call Thanked.

Goldstein said that with the excep-in of two Jewish sheets, which cater as element, all the papers English, German, Italian uding d Jewish, were fair to the union. editorials, which temper of the manufaccontributed much to the stall of the association. But Goldstein praised the So-

The Call, The Volkseitung and the labor press. These papers helped us by giving the exact to of affairs, and by giving publicity

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to the treatment of the girls at the hands of the bosses, their hired toughs and the police.

They have published detailed accounts of the strike, giving the court proceedings and the prosecutions. The Call was the first to work out a table of the victims of police brutality, giv ing the number of arrests, amount of fines and the names of those sent to the workhouse. This table aroused public indignation and forced the police to abandon their methods."

The lawyers who have given their ervices free came in for much praise. He told of their energetic work in court, and of the advice and aid they offered at times when such advice was greatly needed. They were: Morris Hillquit, Meyer London, Jacob Pankin, I. Sackin, Max Mysel, Fannie Horovitz, Miles M. Dawson, Martin W. Litalists, both as individuals tleton, Bolton Hall, Samuel Unterrty member, have shown myer, Frederick L. Taylor, Beeves, Todd and Swain and Simon Alperin.

"There are too many people who to vote a cash don-ttion have given their services to us to make it possible to mention all by active were the women So- name," he said. "Also their names are too well known to make mention necessary. The enthusiasm, the devotion, the sacrifice displayed in this strike cannot be adequately described and speakers and succeeded There is one man, however, that mus be named. I refer to Zalmon Rosenbluth, of 102 Attorney street. He went hall, arranged for an entertainment ball for the majority of our pickets, ions to the disleft his, entire posse posal of the union. It did not matter at what time he was called to come to the relief of those who had been dragged to the station. In the middle of the night, at any moment, he was ready to act. There was nothing in his personal and business life that was not made second in importance to the duty of freeing the victims who, frightened and nervous, were kept in ill-smelling pens survulgar, intimidating rounded by

Importance of Strike.

Shindler spoke on the importance of the strike in its effect on the trade. He said that the union is now the largest of any woman's trade organzation in the country.

"We have 21.000 good standing members in the union, all of whom have learned the lesson of class consciousness in the strike. Before the general strike our membership was less than a thousand, now two-thirds CIARCE BOSSES of all the workers in the trade are unionized. This is not only of great significance to our union, but will af feat the entire garment trade. Already are the other unions falling in line and are perfecting their organizations

"What have we accomplished? Oh. just a few things. An increase in wages, the reduction in the hours of work, the recognition of the union, and we gained for our workers the respect of the employers, and the abolition of the contract system. Before the strike it was impossible for one to belong to the union, with the knowledge of the employer, and, at the same time, retain the position. No delegate could ever enter a shop. No person could ever speak with an employer. The fact that they were not organized robbed the workers of he said, "have proven the all courage and self-respect. It is a

different story today." Shindler said that the women have proved themselves better strikers than the men. If any shops did go to work without a settlement, he said it was because the majority in that shop were men. He explained that the lesson the strikers received will make of them good unionists, and will imbue them with the spirit of solidarity, so necessary to the existence of labor organizations. Not only this, but the organization of the industrial women will be made easier, now that they have fought a great battle and won.

The executive committee is considering a fit way of celebrating the vic- F.

day by his deranged wife, who then shot herself four times, inflicting

ATTENTION, COMBADES in another portion of this issue, will found an advertisement of Comrades Gelders. Kohosoff, who are in business as electrical extractors. Comrades and sympathisers will well to give any electrical or mechanical withey may have to these two Comrades. A trie all they ask. Help them, and by doing you will help The Call.

Attention, Comrades!

At a meeting of the Finance Com-mittee held at the Rand School, Saturday afternoon, plans were adopted which, when carried out, will place The Call on a sound financial basis. The Call on a sound mancial basis. In order to carry out these plans, however, work is necessary, and it must be persistent and enthusiastic. The assistance of fifty (50) Comrades is needed in conjunction with the work of the committee now in action.

action.
Comrades who can give their time for the next four weeks, either day or evening, for this special work will please send their names and addresses at once to Mrs. Thereas Malkiel, 116 Nassau street, New York.

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DENIED IMMUNITY, HEIKE FACES TRIAL

Judge Orders Verdict and Directs That Sugar Secretary Be Tried for Conspiracy March 1.

By order of United States Judge Martin, the jury which has listened to the case of Charles R. Heike, secretary of the sugar trust, which has been on for several days, late yesterday brought in a verdict that he was not entitled to immunity; the court then directed that the trial for conspiracy to defraud the government be set for March I, and unless his lawyers succeed in staving off the issue he will face a jury at that time.

Henry L. Stimson, Assistant Attorney General, who has charge of the prosecution, had believed that to declare Heike not entitled to immunity the charges on which he has be dicted. He had held that since Heike had elected to go to trial on the question of immunity that was equal to pleading guilty, but saying that he could not be legally held.

It so happened that the secretary of the trust had testified before a grand jury last summer in the case of the government against the directors for their actions in regard to the Penn sylvania Sugar Refining Company. He claimed that exempted him from trial in connection with underweighing frauds and gave him immunity

But after listening to the testimony Judge Martin decided he was not entitled to immunity. He took the case from the jurors and told them to find a verdict to this effect, which they did

n a few minutes.

Then he upheld the contention of John R. Stanchfield, counsel for the sugar man, that the verdict didn't mean that his client was guilty, but be tried. However. will likely take the question of immunity to the highest courts, so it trial on the indictment to begin on March 1.

WITH BOYCOTTING

(Continued from Page 1.) covered by the last steamfitters' agree

ment.
"Resolved, That all members of the Building Trades Employers' Associa; tion having contracts with master steamfitters are directed to receive for the execution of these contracts such

steamfitters as may be sent by employing master steamfitters. The territory covered by the last agreement of the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association is Greater New York, the the state of New Jersey which is within a radius of ten miles of the New York City Hall. Respectfully. WM. J. HOLMES, Secretary."

In compliance with this demand, Baughan discharged the union steamfitters employed on the work, and since been without employontinued to exercise the conspiracy entered into against them

This action the Steamfitters' Association now makes the basis of its suit, and names the following persons as defendants:

Defendants to the Action. The Building Trades Employers' Association, Benjamin D. Traitel president of the Building Trades Employers' Association; Ross F. Tucker G. Webber, Otto M. Eidlitz, George Morris, Robert Christie, Hugh Getty, William J, McDermott and M. william J. McDermott and M. F. Westergren, individually, and as tory. Several suggestions have been made, among which is a banquet to the design of a provider of the several suggestions have been made, among which is a banquet to the sent of \$25 is reached, return the cord get a credit certificate.

Some pipple say that our rebute plan provide to treding stemps, because give a gramium for purchases associate our feet only \$25, and, desides, enable our truex a carpenter, was shot dead to purchase of any article for sele at the second se Westergren, individually, and as DERANGED, KILLS HER HUSBAND

OCEANIC, N. J., Feb. 14.—George
Truax, a carpenter, was shot dead today by his deranged wife, who then
shot herself four times, inflicting
wounds that are expected to prove
fatal.

Hot Water Fitters' Association of New party, but not knowing what for could
Baldwin, Jr., Frank M. Clarke and
Thomas J. O'Donnell, composing the
firm of John D. Clarke's Son & Juryman Love. Sam Searcey was acO'Donnell: James Curran Manufacturfatal. ufacturing Company; William H. Curtin Man-ufacturing Company; Frank Dobson Company; Quinby N. Evans, Juan A. Almirall and William C. Adams, com-posing the firm of Evans, Almirall & line Searcey family. These three de-fendants will be tried again, begin-ning March 21. Co.; Francis Brothers and Jellett: pany; Richard M. Johnson and George H. Morris, composing the firm of Johnson & Morris; Arthur McGonagale Company; Chauncey P. Mc-Knight; Mulhern Steam Heating Company; Ambrose O. Neal and Arthur H Neal, composing the firm of John Neal's Sons; E. J. O'Brien and Brother; William J. Olvany; Phillips, Dup & Co.; E. Rutzler Company; John A. Scollay; G. A. Sutter & Co.; Albert N

Chambers, doing business as Walker and Chambers. Speaking of the bringing of the ac tion against the master builders, Mr. Shearn said:

"The Supreme Court of the United States has recently held boycotting by a trades union illegal, and we now intend to prevent the Build-ing Trades Employers' Association from practicing boycotting. They were very jubilant when the Supreme Court held boycotting by trades unions illegal; but what is sauce for the goose must be sauce for the gander, and we will now give them. them a taste of their own medicine. Justice Platnek will now be asked to make the temporary injunction per-manent pending the trial of the ac-

The Building Trades Employers' Association and its members, according to Shearn, made an attempt to boycott the members of the Enterprise Steam, &c., Fitters' Association be-cause they had asked for an increase

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Bembardment of Matagalpa Fails to Dislodge Revolutionists - Excitement in Nicaraguan Capital.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 14 .-heavy artillery fire was opened by government troops yesterday on town of Matagalpa, which is held by the revolutionists under General Chamorro. Heavy guns were ured and many shells were hurled into the town from the surrounding heights. It is reported here that the attacking force consists of 3,000 men under command number of experienced soldiers with

word was conveyed to the American consular agent. William de Vignay, in forming him of the intentions of General Lara and stating that a reasonable ants to leave the place. Many per sons left and took refuge in the surrounding country.

No report has been received here as to the damage done by the shells thrown into the town, but as it is announced that the bombarding that the rebels still hold the place.

Captain Sains, who commanded th firing squad that killed Cannon and Groce, the Americans, was shot and killed in the street here today by a government soldier. The assassination caused the wildest excitement and for directions. This gave rise to a rumor ment, and unable to obtain other em-ployment, as the master builders have against President Madriz. The gov ernment became seriously alarmed and many arrests were made by th

soldiers and the police. Fifty police were hurried to the capital from Leon and they rendered much help in restoring order.

JURY DISAGREES

Peonage to Be Brought Up at New Trial of Alahamans-Uncertainty Saves Prisoner

ing Company; William H. Curtin Man-charges of peonage and conspiracy

Co.; Francis Brothers and Jellett: In the meantime, for his own pro-Charles A., Joseph G., and Walter F. tection. Wash Gardner, his wife and Geoghegan, composing the firm of children, are housed in a room at the Gillis and Geoghegan; John Hanken jail, where they will remain at the and Brother; Hopkins-Jordan Com- expense of the government until the next day of trial.

EIGHT KILLED IN WRECK.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 14.-Eight perons were killed, five fatally injured and over twenty more or less seriously intured in a head-on collission on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad which occurred sixteen miles south of here about & o'clock tonight.

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GLAVIS SAYS LETTER STORY IS FRAME-UP

Denounces Accusation That He Retained Papers Which, It Is Said, Were Later Stolen from Him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Special agents of the land office broke into a box containing certain private belongings of Louis R. Glavis and which he had left in a room in the postoffice building at Seattle. They found, so it is alleged, copies of a number of important letters and telegrams that were missing from the official files of the office which Glavis had then turned over to his successor. This fact came out in the course of the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry today and created a sensation.

It led to a sharp division of ion in the committee and a wrangle among the lawyers. Glavis denied absolutely that he ever had the letters after he had delivered his office and its belongings to his succe A. C. Christensen. He promptly de-nounced the episode in Seattle as "a frame-up.

When the investigation by the joint committee of Congress commenced Louis D. Brandels, attorney for Glavis requested the committee to call for number of letters and documents and this list included most of thos

ger, who today conducted the cross-examination of Glavis, explained to the joint committee that Secretary Ballinger called on the chief of the field agents at Seattle to furnish certain letters. The first reply to the request was that the documents could not be found. But they were re-ceived yesterday by the Secretary of the Interior from Seattle, accompan led by an explanation from Glavis successor in which it was said tha they were recovered from the | box of personal belongings.

Glavis denied ever having placed the letters in the box. He told the committee that he believed that agents of the land office had taken them from the office files, and placed them ther for the purpose of making it appear that he had abstracted them from the files, and had refused to give them up.

FOOD PRICES JUMP SKYWARD AGAIN

Beef Trust Claims Retailers Are Responsible, but the People Must Pay Just the Same.

Coincident with the report that the meat trust plans to wage war on retail-ers and show that they are responsible for the increase in the cost of food, mea prices were raised yesterday from 1-2 t 3 cents a pound by the trust and fish from 21-2 to 4 cents a pound. Meats are in lessened demand now, or

account of Lent, and fish, of course, are desired by those who are refraining from

Wholesale meat dealers declared the were compelled to pay more for mean sold to them by the big packers, and that in consequence they had to charge more The wholesale price of beef was a from 1-2 cent to 1 cent a pound, lan was up 2 cents, chickens 1 cent and pork from 2 to 8 cents.

The price of fish went up in propo The greatest rise occurred smelt, which went up 2 1-2 cents 12 1-2 cents a pound wholesale. Cod was up from 3 to 4 cents a pound

Hogs Climb as Jury Probes.

CHICAGO, 14.-Pork-on the hoof—reached the highest price since 1882 today, when hogs sold for \$9.20 a hundred pounds, an advance of 40 cents above the prices of a week ago. The down, but receipts of 40,000 proved in adequate to supply the demand, and when buyers for shipments began the bidding at 5 cents above quotations the price jumped rapidly.

Further investigation of the affairs of the beef trust was resumed today by the federal grand jury. It is not expected that the indictments will be returned for several weeks or until the matter has sanctioned by government officials Washington.
Employes of Schwarzschild & Sulz

berger were called today to tell of the "brotherly" agreement between the big "independent" firm and the Armour-Morris-Swift interests in 1907-1908, when thousands of dollars were made on

TRY MAN HIGHER UP

State Opens Case Again dicted in Pittsburg Graft Scar dat.

PITTSBURG, Pn., Feb. 14.—Trial of those who have been called "the men higher up" in Pittsburg's fearful graft axpose, was begun here today, when Max G. Leslie, delinquent tax collector of Alis lease, delinquent tax collector of Al-legheny county, was placed on trial in the Criminal Court charged with per-jury. This is but use of the few charges against the man, who for years has been practically leader in politics in Pitts-

burg.

President E. H. Jennings, of the Columbia National Bank of Pittsburg, and
Frank F. Griffin, former cashier of the
same bank, who had been jointly indicted
with Leelle, each pleaded non-contendore
at the opening of court this morning. It
was understood that they would continue
their furnishing of evidence to the state.
Griffin took the stand early against Leslie and gave most damaging testimony. lie and gave most damaging testin

It was shown through the testimon,
It was shown through the testimon
of the former banker that Leslie, as pe
litical leader, handled the money which
was being paid grafting Pittsburg coucilmen for naming certain banks as de positories of city money. The perjury alleged consisted in Leslie's appearing before the grand jury and under oath denying that he had ever received or

before the grams denying that he had ever received handled any money for the grafters.

Great care was exercised in selecting the jury and in guarding it afterwards has there were rumors that an effort would as there were rumors that an effort would be them. The court or be made to bribe them. The court or-dered this jury locked up at night the same as a murder jury. So great was the crowd during the afternoon at the court house that the doors were ordered closed and locked, but the mob then tried

which were today in dispute. John J. Vertrees, of Nashville, KENTUCKY'S CREW Tenn., attorney for Secretary Ballin-TO SUE FOR WAGES

Sailors of III-Fated Steamer Which Was Mysteriously Sunk, Despotically Treated by Company.

The members of the crew of the Ill-fated steamer Kentucky, which foundered off Cape Hatteras, after a ong conference with the law firm of Wheeler, Curtis & Haight, the legal representatives of the Alaska and Seattle Steamship Company, the owners of the vessel, decided to sue the company for their wages at a general meeting of the crew, which took place at the headquarters of the Seamen's Union, 51 State street, last night. When the vessel sank under sus

picious circumstances nine days ago, the crew was taken off by the steamer Alamo, which answered the wireless signal of distress, and landed the men at Key West. There the men were told that they would have to come to New York to get their wages. The men, of whom there were about for-ty-five, protested against this unusual proceeding, as many wished to spend the winter in the South. The men were finally brought here at a cost to the company of peveral thousand dollars.

men demanded that they paid for the time which was spent in coming to this city. This was refused them on the ground that company had to pay the crew only for the work done on the vessel until the time of the sinking of the vessel.

When seen last night, G. H. Brown the secretary of the local branch of the Seamen's Union, said that the matter will be thoroughly threshed out in the courts.

"The law states that the men shall be landed in the nearest United States port, and there the crew must be paid off at once," said Brown, "and when the company ordered that the men be transported to New York, it understood that the men would be paid for the time spent in coming This the company refused to for the few days which was spent on the Kentucky.

"The men will receive no compensation for the loss of their clothes while the outfits of the officers were all saved. The men are almost penniless, and the case will be taken to the courts at once."

The loss of the Kentucky is cause

ing a great deal of talk in marine cir-cles. Though it is claimed that the steamer was in a leaky condition be fore it started, several the crew, who have been following the sea for about forty years, dec that the ship could have been easily saved, if such was the desire of the company's representatives, who

Walter Edwards, one of the petty officers, said that he is positive that he saw an open cock before he left the ship.

"Not only was the cock open and the water running in at a fearful rate," said Edwards, "but only two of the five pumps were used. The pumps were all in working order, but no or-



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SPINSTER BURNED TO TROY, Feb. 14.—The resid stroyed by fire today. His s daughter, Minnie, forty years burned to death.

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"Not enly was the cock open and the Armour-Morris-Swift interests in 1907-1908, then thousands of dollars were made on logs.

Harry Booth, chief hog buyer for the irm, is supposed to know all details of his alleged agreement.

L. M. Lester, Eastern manager for Schwarzchild & Sulzberger, and W. M. Rarrison, employed by Swift & Co., were the two witnesses who appeared before the grand jurors in the merting. As a result, Arthur F. Rogers, a department manager for Swift & Co., was recalled by District Attorney Sims.

FORRES KNOCKS OUT COSTER.

After being literally butchered, his right eye closed, and blood stream; ing from his none and mouth, Harry Forbes, the former bantam champion knocked out Joe Coster in the lighth round at the Bedford Athletic Chib in Brooklyn, last night. The blow which did the trick was a short distance merit of resulting the mans he to the law which sent Coster to dreamland for five minutes.

POINCE PURSUE GIRL/S SLAYER.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 14.—The local which is on the Virginia costs a short distance merit of the manner of this city, now openly accused by the police of the murder of pretty sixtent modely accused by the police of the murder of pretty sixtent models of the sixtent of the sixtent with the Sixtens of Members below the Month of Chesapanks Bay.

FYOM TEORY S. SLAYER.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 14.—The young married man of this city, now openly accused by the police of the murder of pretty sixtent when he common the wave the sixten with the Sixtens of the sixtens of members, light of the sixtens of members, light of the sixtens of the sixtens

MAN HELPS FIGHT TALK TRUST CONTROL INTE SLAVE TRADE

Rizebeth Goodnow Will Aid Dist Attorney With Valuable Data Regarding Traffic.

full committee.

The merits of the bill were not con day of Assistant District Attor-, who conducted the Chicago toe, who conducted the slave investigation and obtained gested for its future consideration. It convictions. District At-Whitman arranged to summo rabeth Goodnow, author of nal expose of the illicit traffic city.

Goodnow, who lives in Wavere, expressed willingness to with the District Attorney in of obtaining important convic-

book. Mrs. Goodnow has taken the cadet system in Manhattan and d material which, it is said. come into possession of any minvestigators.

"I have obtained material that I ex-let will be of great beneilt to Mr. Taitman," said Mrs. Goodnow, who the widow of former United States

ave spent months investigating ons here in an effort to estab of of the ownership of svil re-I have been taken into the cone of scores of persons allied with traffic, and such material as I we is at the disposal of the prose-ting officials."

"Slaver" Gets Five Years

Five years in Sing Sing was the imposed yesterday by Justice like in Brooklyn, upon Gustav Lager-nan, who was convicted on charges rought by Louise Gunderson.

judge declared the case one of white slave" outrages which have oused public resentment as to 14th street, is still on. exhaustive investigation se Gunderson's old sweetheart

for Norway, Thomas Fors, learned ther plight across the ocean and wried to this country to save her. coated her in Brooklyn on the were married, departing last day for their home in Norway.

PARIS. Feb. 14.-In connection the campaign against the white traffic in the United States, the says Paris is the center of the es for exportation annually of gencies for exportation annually of son girls, lured from workshops and

ARMENIAN MASCACRE IMMINENT Harmon

hing Troops to Four Cities to reiterated his confession. Prevent Moslem Outhreak. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14 .-- A cre of Armenians in Asiatic Turment that the Porte today or-

troops to be rushed to Mush

Diareck and Biledisk. several weeks the walls of these have been placarded every with summonses to the Moslema rpetrate a general massacre of

HURT IN BOILER BLOW-UP.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 14.—Seven were badly injured in an exploon the torpedo boat Hopkins to when a boiler tube blew out. The ed are: R. E. Taylor, J. F. Hunt, Clary, W. A. Neabe. J. B. Mc-Negin, T. J. Brown, and B. A. Car-letilie. Taylor and Carletillo may not

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of business at 3 De Bevoise street, Brooklyn, was held in \$2,000 bail in the Manhattan Avenue Court yester day on a charge of arson. According to Fire Marshal Brophy

Tel. BOST-Lenoz. lard avenue today. Coroner Roe-decker says he believes the girl's DR. MATILDA SINAI LEE

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of New Bill-No Action by

Present Congress.

ate judiciary committee considered to day for the first time the administra

eral corporations.

diate future

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The Set

.It was decided not to refer the bill

tom, and it will be taken up by the

sidered at today's session of the com-mittee, and no date was even sug

action on this measure in the imme

so far as the senate judiciary commit-

Forty Girls Walk Out for Higher

Wages and Recognition of

The first steps toward a general de

mand for higher wages and recogni-tion of the Human Hair Workers' Union were taken yesterday by the

orty girls on strike against I. Hengstler

This is the second walkout of wig.

rat and puff makers since last Thurs-

with the employers, baldheaded men

The strike is the result of the dis-

charge of a number of union girls.

all the discharged union girls.

The strikers demand an increase

their union and the reinstatement of

ADMITS BIG GRAFT

State Printer, Slater, Divided

\$13,700 Swag.

man Reatty, of the legislature prot

plot to divide \$13.700 state funds graft

when Slater was state printer. Slate

is a Republican and the probe was in-stituted at the instance of Governor

CONFER ON CORPORATION TAX.

Wickersham and Norton Consider

Objections to Publicity

General Wickersham and acting Sec-

a long conference today on the cor-

poration tax law. President Taft some

time ago promised business men who

clause of the law, that he would con

with the law in general

ably will

problem for some time.

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death was accidental.

\$2,000.

pecially with the publicity clause.

The administration desires, it was

said, to prevent any undue publicity

of corporations' legitimate business

BARBER ACCUSED OF ARSON.

Four Fires in One Day in Shop In sured for \$2,000.

aurance on the place amounted

GAS KILLS A YOUNG GIRL

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 14gnes Sheeran, twenty-two years old.

vas found dead from gas asphyxia

tion at her boarding house, 31 Wil

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Attorney

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committee, which is the cus-

Railway Officials Offer Opposition to Bill Intended to Minimize Danger of Blowups.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- On the ground that it is necessary for the protection of lives of travelers and employes on railroads, the passage bill providing for the federal inspection of locomotive boilers was urged before a subcommittee on the proposed legislation to the next Con- senate committee on interstate there is a disposition on the merce, today. Representatives of the part of members to do the same thing and of other railroad employes' or ganizations were heard in advocacy ficers of several of the larger railroad THREATEN HAIR FAMINE systems of the country voiced opposition to the bill.

At the beginning of the hearing, enator Burkett, who introduced the bill, said that the questions before the subcommittee were whether or no the federal inspection of locomotive boilers and other requirements were protection of life necessary for the protection of li-and limb, and whether or not, if son such protection is necessary, this bill

Among those present in favor of the bill were A. F. Roe, legislative repreday, and if no agreement is reached road Trainmen; H. E. Willis, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Holden, representative of local railroad employes. Railroad representa-tives at the hearing were Charles C. tives at the hearing were Charles C. Paulding, of the New York Centra wages of 10 per cent, recognition of lines; Theodore H. Carter and A. F Brown, of the Louisville and The strike of the fifty-five girls against Liphshitz Brothers, 118 East ville railroad: John Purcell, of the Santa Fe lines; D. R. McMunn, of the New York Central railroad; Soley, of the Rock Island, and D. F.

The railroad men opposed the bill The employes' representatives con-tended that the federal inspection of Breisford Says He and Ohio's Former boilers and the other requirements of the bill were necessary, just as auto matic couplers and airbrakes were COLUMBUS, Ohio. Feb. 14 .- Chairfound to be necessary a few years ago

committee, created consternation here FATALLY BEATS NURSE today by announcing that Mark Slater's former partner J. E. Breis-

Attendants at Sanitarium Rush to Rescue and See Man Go Down Fire Escape.

Mary Donnelly, thirty-two years ld, a trained nurse employed by Dr D. A. Whitstone at his sanitarium for the insane at Whitestone, Flushing, was room yesterday morning with her head battered in by a blunt weapon, evidently an iron bar.

Her screams had bronght the sanitarium attendants hurriedly to her room, an it is said they saw a man disappearing down the fire escape out-

retary of the Treasury Morton, had all trace of him was lost. Miss Donnelly is now in the Flush ing Hospital. Although information

about her condtion was refused there objected particularly to the publicity it is said she cannot recover. TOO YOUNG TO ATTEND INSANE.

sult Wickersham and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh about that fea-Mr. Wickersham and Norton had to Jersey Grand Jury Criticises Meth of State Asylum.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14 .- In a made to Mercer Court today by the January Grand jury, critiis made of the management of Insane. It is the opinion of the mem- of representatives. bers of the grand jury that the atchange should be made in the method

guarding the attendants at night This matter was brought to the ottention of the grand jury by Suprem Court Justice Reed in his charge at the opening of the term, when he directed the body to make a rigid investigation Henry D. Crusen, the letter carrier of this city who died at the institution in December of injuries sustained there.

TWO TIE-UPS IN SUBWAY.

Contact Shoe Causes First Delay

delay and tying up the service for about twenty minutes in the rush SUFFRAGETTES BECOME MILD.

The first train to come to grief was a West Farms express bound for Brooklyn. At 96th street the contact hoe brought forth fire out of the third rail, and it became necessary to cut everal connecting wires.

The second block occurred at 9:21 clock, and was occasioned by anther southbound express, which proke in two after leaving the Brooklyr Bridge station.

BURGLARS ON DAYLIGHT CALL

Visit a Furnished Room House and Beat and Rob Mistress.

Miss Isabelle Crosthwaite, fifty-nine years old. of 38 Woodbine street. Brooklyn, is in Bushwick Hospital; in serious condition, suffering from possible fracture of the skull, conusions of the scalp, cuts and bruises as the result of an encounter she had with burglars in her home yesterday. She runs a furnished room house and two men called about 9:30 o'clock to see a room on the top floor. While was showing it to them they knocked her on the head, kicked an beat her till she was unconscious they locked her in a room and took \$27 that was in the pocket of

KNIFE'S MAN AND SLASHES COP. John C. Krudop, a saleonkeeper at 4425 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, while attending the furnace in his cellar yesterday, was attacked with a knife from behind by an Italian named Frank Manne, whom he formerly employed as a bootblack. When Patrolman William Harris heard the commotion and entered the cellar, Manne motion and entored the culture, manino slashed his left hand and arm, but the officer succeeded in arresting him. Krudop's wounds are likely to prove fatal. Harris went on the sick list.

CAPTAIN TO BE TRIED

lice Officer, Who Refused to Clo Gambling House, Will Have to Explain.

For allowing an alleged gambling to run, despite four orders to lose it, and which subsequently was ciose it, and which subsequently was raided by three men attached to Chief Inspector Schmittberger's staff. Acting Police Commissioner Bugher yester-day preferred charges against Captain Frederick G. Carson, of the West 125th street station. Carson will be place on trial Thursday morning befor Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh The charges against Captain Carso berger.

The alleged gambling house cused proprietor, Joseph McDonough who was caught in a raid on Feb ruary 5, was held in \$1,500 bail for trial by Magistrate Butts in the Harlem Court.

Bugher made it known yesterda; that he intends preferring charge against four policemen accused in con Monahan, seventeen years old, a pris ner under a burglary sentence in the he was brutally beaten at the time of

NO CHICAGO STRIKE

Illinois Arbitration Board Will Sett Wage Scrap Between Switchmen and Railroad

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Preliminaries n the task of settling the wage differences between the Chicago switch men and their employers, who failed after severa dispute weeks' negotiation, will be discust tomorrow in this city by the Illinois been asked to use its good offices to

Application papers requesting arbi tration were filed today at the office of the board in Springfield. Accordcomplete its investigations and hand lown a decision within twenty-one days

All danger of a strike of the 4.000 trainmen in Chicago switching dis-tricts is believed to be obviated by the consent of the men to submit their

PANTSMAKERS WINNING

Five Contractors Sign Union Agree ments and 200 Strikers Will Re-

Five pants contractors signed agree ments with about 200 strikers will return to work

today attended mass meeting at American Hall, Cook and Morrell streets, yesterday.

SUFFRAGISTS' CONVENTION.

Erie County Agitators to Gather at Buffalo Tonight.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14 .- Politicians are interested in the first political convention of woman suffragists. to be held in Eric county tomorrow evening. The members of the various political equality organizations in this city and sufrounding towns have been quietly but industriously working for the event that promises to advance the principle of equal suffrage in this

vicinity. A. S. Capwell will preside at Mrs the convention, which well be attended by a hundred delegates, each a remply the New Jersey State Hospital for the district sending its regular allotment

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw will address the gathering.

CANADIANS FIGHT RIVER.

indard Oil Interests Behind St. Lav

rence Water Power Scheme. TORONTO. Feb. 14.-It was reported here today that the interests behind the development of the St. Lawrence power scheme at the Long Sault rapids, now undr consideration before the waterways commission, are the Pittsburg Reduction Company and men prominently connected with the Standard Oil Company.

Contact Shoe Causes First Delay.

Later a Train Breaks in Two.

A short circuit in one case and a defective coupling in another stailed two southbound express trains in the subway yesterday morning, causing a delay and tying up the service for

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The recently announced change in the policy of the suffragettes was never more clearly shown than it was tonight. when the Women's Freedom Leagu issued a handbill which read as fol us in a peaceable gathering at 7 o'clock in parliament square. If the police request you to move on do so and cause no obstruction."

Will Call Conference to Discuss Proposed Laws-Information to Be Made Public.

That the workingmen of Greater New York are taking a lively inter- inclosing a check for \$100 est in the agitation for a more adequate employers' liability law than the present makeshift is, was again dem-onstrated by the action of the Brook-lyn Central Labor Union in approving its committee's report on employers' liability to the effect that it would soon call a general conference, at which would be discussed the present and the proposed laws in this state.
The Central Labor Union is going to

have printed several thousands of the members of the affiliated oranizations. Assemblyman Hoines, of Yonkers, has introduced an employers act, prepared under the di-Workingmen's Federa It has been redrafted to con form to the Consolidated Labor Laws

This bill will be pushed if the Wain wright commission fails to report conpensation act along the lines laid down in the manifesto issued by the federation.

The Central Labor Union has had printed for distribution among its affiliated unions "The Increase in the Cost of Living," by W. J. Ghent, forsecretary of and author of "Mass and Class," etc. as the pamphlet, based on Bradstreet's own figures, shows in a most graph manner how the necessities of life ave risen in price during the pas few years.

PINNED UNDER LOCOMOTIVE.

Engineer and Fireman Fatally Scald When Train Is Ditched.

ELKTON, Ky., Feb 14.—Incoming Guthrie branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad was ditched near Herman this morning. Engineer Hite of Nashville, and Fireman McAfee, of this place, were caught under the loco motive, which was completely over

They will probably die. None of the passengers was in

FIRE DRILL AVERTS PANIC.

A fire occurred in Public School 18 on 116th street, between Fifth an on little street, yesterday, and Lenox avenues, yesterday, and lenox avenues, yesterday, and lenox avenues, are avenues, and lenox avenues, and lenox avenues, are av who had been well trained in fire drill averted a panic. The blaze, the origin of which is not known, was soo

tinguished. The damage was slight. The fire started in the matron's closet on the first floor, spread rapidly and the building was soon filled with dense amoke. Lismissal bells were rung and the children marched out in perfect order.

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures ranged under the auspices of the oard of Education for tonight: Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Principles of International Exchange," Dr. Walte

E. Clark. Public School 21. Mott and Spring streets: "Italy, The Garden of Eu rope." Glen Arnold Grove.
Public School 30, 224 East 85th
street: "Dante and His Friends," Miss

Mary E. Knowlton.

Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue: "Cuba." Mrs. Flor-

ence Jackson Stoddard. Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 168th street: "Composers and Music of Norway and Sweden," Clarence de Vaux Royer.

Museum of Natural History, street and Columbus avenue: A. F. Griffiths. Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "The Highlands and Islands of

Scotland," Clinton G. Abbott. St. Cornellus' Church, 423 West 46th street: "The American North Pole," Herbert L. Bridgman.

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Flood, Doing Business at Old Stands Again.

PARIS. Feb. 14.-The city's pner matic clocks, which are operated by compressed air and stopped at 19:53 o'clock in the afternoon of January 20, were started for the first tin since that date today.

Among the many letters received by American Ambassador Bacon from the United States offering sympathy and relief for the flood victims is on

The mayor writes that the citizens of Salem always desire to contribute their share toward the relief of human suffering and would send mor money if it was needed. .An additional \$5,000 has been cabled by the Ameri-

can Red Cross Society.
A \$15,000,000 loan at 2 per cent to small merchants and manufacturers who lost heavily in the flood and a appropriation poor people to rebuild their destroyed was the relief program The first payments of the isters. principal of this loan will not be rewill be in small amounts, probably 16 per cent annually.



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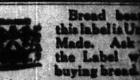
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BOOTS AND SHOES HOOTS AND SHOES CONTON TALLOR—Jones A. Cramer, Gantner.

It was decided to arrange a mass meeting, with Debs, who is at present touring the country; as speaker. The

following were elected as a commit

were given full power to act:

Berglein, J. Borsuk

committee.

tee to make all arrangements, and

Killingbeck and a delegation from

the state executive committee were present, and addressed the local; gave

information regarding the Debs meet

ings as arranged by the Appeal to

state organizer is ready at any tim to assist Local Union County. The

NATIONAL.

eceived by the fourteen leading can

lidates for members of the nationa

executive committee resulting from

the national party referendum, upon which the vote closed February 16

The names are listed in the order o

as counted will appear in the Febru

Berger, 122,752; Morris Hillquit, 126,-

Referendums "E" and "F," votes

on which closed February 9, have been adopted. The votes are as fol-

Referendum "E," Article VI, se

tion 1, 6,014 yes; 2,685 no; Article
VII, section 1, 5,183 yes; 3,352 no.
Referendum "F." 5,740 yes; 3,071

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

Messrs. Bell, Hammond and Vlag

the respective heads of the three re-cently organized co-operative enter-prises in New York, spoke before the

Harlem Forum on Sunday evening, to

their attention the great general in-

That co-operation in industry ma

be one of the most valuable aids the

ance, and may be the means of in-

teresting multitudes of people in So-cialism, who would otherwise never

come to view it seriously, is the les-

tozens of cities in Europe, according

The Maison du Peuple, in Belgium

cialists and own a share of stock

is what is known as a "closed" co-operative, where only those who are

may trade. The advantages offered are so many and so desirable, pure

products, fair prices, semi-annual dis-

benefits, out-of-work insurance, etc.,

and last, but not least, social diver-

ousewife, and when she has learned

that the only way to join the co-oper-

ative and enjoy its benefits is to be a

Socialist, she has usually found a way

to induce her husband to read Le Peuple, the newspaper of the co-oper-

that sheet, it does not usually take

been used by the continental expo-nents of the co-operative idea. They

BUGS TO BE GOOD

He has signed a contract to

nd Promises McGraw to

the Line in the Future.

Bugs Raymond has promised to b

pitch for the Giants again this year,

and is preparing to start for Texas

He has made it plain to Manager Me

Graw that he intends to walk a crack

to the front seat of the water wagon

Raymond has been wintering in Chi-

cago and writes that he is hungry for

bey the rules of the New York Clu

to the letter and is ready to pitch his arm off if McGraw so ordains. The

big pitcher will receive an extra

\$1.200 in excess of the salary named

ing season if he makes good his

empty just now he is in a serious

tured kld." said McGraw yesterday

"He means no harm and will soon

steady himself. He's one of the great

pitchers of the profession, and if I

can make him toe the mark this year

he'll help us wonderfully. The trou-ble with him is that he doesn't know

the value of a dollar because he's in

clined to regard baseball as a joke

and the salary he receives as a cinch

But he'll soon get over that, for he'l

lesson this winter and will be anothe

TO REINSTATE KLING.

Catcher Kling, of the Cubs, will be reinstated by the National Com-

mission. There seems to be no fur ther doubt on that score. Garry Her

mann, chairman of the commission

said 'yesterday that there was in

good reason why the celebra ed back stop should be kept out of the game

now that he has applied for rein-statement. The rumor that Kling

statement. The rumor that Kling-might bring a suit for \$40,000 against

the training camp.

be made to realize that he's got to earn his pay. I think he's learned

"Raymond is just a big, good na

in his contract at the end of the

pay day; also that he is willing to

future and will be lashed firmly

When a man begins to

to wake up and realize

the thrifty Belgian

irresistible to

on taught by the experience

party can call to its assist-

erest that is felt in this subject.

182; John Spargo, 126,937; Len

excluded on account of errors:

Robert Hunter, 115,567;

Herewith is a report of the vote

Walker, Kistner, Gantner

TAFT FOR BILL TO AVERT R. R. TIEUPS

reposed Measure, if Passed, Will Act as fatal Check on Unions' Power During Strikes.

(H. Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Repre-Steernerson, of Minsesota Il giving discretionary power vernment to put railroads in whip to avert tie-ups has resking many converts to his law in view of the recent the national railways of and the threat of the Ameriad men that they would reandle Mexican freight on this ide of the border when the strike was

son is telling his colleagues ident Taft has promised to measure .personal' attention s the President as saying bill has profoundly inter-

remembered that the s pending and now he points al vehemence to the recent Mexico, and what effect it e upon the country.

talking "governmen" own-Bepresentative Steenerson at some form of government should be adopted which at the Mexican government is doing for those organizations of the Rio Grande.

ense amount of data, legal sercial, has been gethered person in relation to his bill, which is now being carefully d by Representatives Esch mend, of the house commitwho are reported as being nest favorably impressed with the imposed law and are convinced that one such check to the unions' power e-provided by the present Con-

General Wickersham connected with national of Mexico, is another friend rson's bill, but is understoo at Mexico has accomplished in railed control rather than meri tem-

It was a drastic step of this kind at brought about the life or death ruggle between the house of lords if the British unions. To strike at life of the railroad brotherhoods this country is really the assence Representative Steenerson's bill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Collegiate Churcheuting against slavery in Portu-lese, East Africa. Address by Jo-ph Burtt, of the Anti-Slavery Soly of Great Britain. 8 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

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"L'ATTAQUE DU MOULIN."

New Academy of Music, Brooklyn "L'Attaque du Moulin" (The Attack Upon the Mill), of Alfred Bruneau, one of the latest and most advanced of productions of the French school of opera comique, was performed in the New Academy of Music, in Brooklyn last night, by the e tacit approval of the Presi- French lyric, forces of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Egisto Tango conducted, and the principal solo role vere assumed by Mme. Marie Delna, Miles. Jane Noria and Christine Hel ane and MM. Edmond Clement, Dinh Gilly, Andrea de Segurola, Georges Regis, Paul Ananian, Leo Devaux and Bernard Begue. The opera, which had its first American presentation in the New Theater, Manhattan, last day evening, drew to the Brooklyn Academy a full attendance. Liberal applause was bestowed upon the work itself, upon the orchestral director and upon the singing cast.

Treating an episode by Emile Zola in "Soirces de Medan," a volume of short stories by contemporary French representative was must authors, the lyric-drama, or as it pressing the claims of his may well be termed, melodrama, time when the St. Paul "L'Attaque du Moulin." has been couched in a harmonic setting of grip ping power and intensity by its com poser, M. Bruneau, the chef d'orches-tre of the Opera Comique of Paris where the work was first produced November 23, 1893.

To a greater length perhaps than has any of his compatriot operatists, helping us along to make this affair M. Bruneau has applied to a dramatic bring in a substantial gain. Suggeseffectively control the power M. Bruneau has applied to a dramatic damen's unions in the United subject the left motif principle of music treatment, which Richard Wagner the German master, so completely de veloped in his music-dramas; yet he has done this without sacrificing the primary and individual elements of the French mode of opera building. In this respect, "L'Attaque du Mouin" marks the attainment of an important stage in the progress of opera

comique. Upon close observation of the musi cal argument of the new production the conviction is forced home that in avoiding an unconditional surrend to Wagnerian ideals, M. Bruneau has all but followed in the train of the "giovanisti Italiani"—to wit, Mascagni, Puccini, et al. For, in the 'verismo' expression of this operation version of a tale by the great realist, Zola, there is to be discerned an application of the methods adopted by the neo-Italians aforementioned. modern music-dramas, leria Rusticana" and "La Tosca."

The harmonic plan of "L'Attaque du Moulin," in rapidly succeeding episodes, echoes the spirit, if not the ctual phraseology, of Italian works. More of refinement more of sure scholarliness, there are to be found in the French melo drama, especially so in the orchestral score, than exist in the pages of the contemporary Italian masterpieces yet "L'Attaque du Moulin" is wantin in that inspired graciousness and sweetness of tone which are a charcteristic of the purely romantic portions of "Cavalleria Rusticana"
"La Tosca." The romantic side o The romantic side of the Bruneau music, nevertheless, is pleas ing, and in moments, of arresting harm, and in this fact the tenor role of Deminique possesses an interes beyond the rather sordid dramatic parrative. Barring that of Francoise the affianced of Dominique, the other haracters are almost entirely related to the very warlike action; which pristles with arms and ammunition and yet never attains a poetic idea

even of patriotism.

To an ensemble of truly brilliant qualifications has been, entrusted the interpretation of "L'Attaque du Mou-Maestro Tango last night con ducted with minute care and unwont ed zeal to the end, that an almost symphonic reflection was had in the or chestra of the developing stage plot, while a fitting climax was built up 4180 Germantown avenue. tal, finale of the opera.

Plainly, the commanding figure of the performance was M. Dinh Gilly. the Algerian baritone, whose present ation of Merlier, the aged miller, was sustained finish in music and in eloquence. M. Clement, the mas terly young romantic tenor from the Paris Opera Comique, accorded the role of Dominique a finely intelligen treatment, and delivered with faithful artistry both the lyric and the dramatic expression of the character. Saving a persistent evasion of the responsibilities imposed by the scot in the matter of tempo, Mme. Delna's work as Marcelline was convincing and the splendid qualities of her full contralto voice were exhibited in her singing. The Francoise of Mile. No was marked by thoroughly agree able acting and vocalization, and the

small part of Genevieve was competently given by Mile, Heliane. His invariable authority of stage ola in his portrayal of Le Capitain Ennemi (The Enemy Captain), while election being deferred until the first an excellent performance was had in meeting in March. the Sentinelle of M. Regis. Other these of M. Ananian as le Tambour M. Devaux as Le Capitaine Français.

and M. Begue as Le Sergent. A mounting of markedly good taste and complete fidelity to the locale and period of the story was given the drama. The version used in the American premiere of "L'Attaque du Moulin" places the action in the time of the Franco-Prussian war, following a change made in this detail after the initial production at Paris, where in the scenes were placed at the period of the Reign of Terror, in the closing years of the eighteenth cer-tury. PLUMMER.

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Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

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State Executive Committee-239 Cast 84th street.

13th and 15th A. D .- 305 West 54th 31st A. D.-Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street; 8:15 p.m. Important business to be transacted. All

bers should attend. 34th A. D.—3392 Third avenue.

Estonian Socialist Glub of New
York—328 East 86th street.

Progress Dramatic Society.

A meeting of the Progress Dramatic ciety will be held at 1461 Third avesue, near 83d street. In addition to the rehearsal of the play for the benefit of The Call there will be literary and dramatic exercises under the guidance of competent instructors.

Call Benefit Committee.

The committee elected by the 26th A. D. in charge of The Call benefit on East 84th street, will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at headquarters, 112 East 104th street, to consider the best plans to make this undertaking a grand success. All friends and sympathizers who hope to see The Call established financially so as to be enabled to devote its fullest attention to W. Slayton, 142,322; James H. Mau the purpose it was established for, rer. 144,547; Alolph F. Germer, 145, should not neglect the opportunity of 079. helping us along to make this affair tions will be cheerfully accepted b the committee.

Rand School.

"The Theory of Political Force" is the subject of Professor Giddings' lecture this evening at the Rand School in the course on "Social Theory and Public Policy." Last week, under the title, "The Theory of Popular Empire' Glddings explained the rise of the Roman empire, and tonight's lectur will continue the tracing of the development of social theory and its effects upon public policy. mission, 25 cents; for the course, eight lectures . remaining, \$1.25 to party

The elementary class in Socialism neets after Giddings' lecture, from tion of George R. Kirkpatrick. To night's topics will be "The Communis setting in contrast th efficiency of a working class movement having a clearly defined philosophy with the weakness of movements guided only by sentiment and so-called

Young People's Federa

Union Council of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet at the headquarters of the 21st A. D., 112 East 104th street.

Yorkville Women's Club.

The Yorkville Socialist Women's Club meets at headquarters 1461 Third avenue, between 82d and 83d streets. Dr. Anna Ingerman will continue her course. Visitors welcome.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA Business.

33d Ward Branch-Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Columbia streets (entrance on Phillip street). Nicetown Branch-Robinson's Hall,

HARLEM FORUM.

The members of the Harlem Forum arranged for an entertainment and dance for Saturday. February 19 at headquarters, 360 West 125th street. The proceeds will be for the benefit of The Call. Good talent, vocal and instrumental, has been secured, and those who come will be assured of a merry time. The price of tickets wil be 25 cents, including refreshments and hat checks.

KINGS CENTRAL COMMITTEE. At last Saturday's meeting of Local

Kings central committee the follow-ing actions were decided upon: To reserve ten rows of seats at 50 cents each for the Debs meeting on March 24; to pledge \$2 a week to The Call maintenance fund; to loan Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. \$25; to go on record as favoring the election of division organizers by the old method; to urge Call Conference delegates to attend deportment, but some unsteadiness of meetings, and to accept the nomination voice, were displayed by M. de Segur- for organizer of Fruchter, Vanderpresten. Hartelious and Lindgreen

> was reported that the Sunday impersonations were school committee has still a large nanian as le Tambour, number of text books on hand, and that there are now forty children enrolled in the school income from the debate will be wer \$325.

UNION COUNTY.

The third of the series of lectures under the auspices of Local Union County, Socialist party, was delivered Sunday night by G. R. Kirkpatrick, at 709 Elizabeth avenue, to an attentive sudience, which included many ladies. The semi-annual meeting of the local was held on January 30. The fol-

lowing officers were elected: Organ-izer, B. F. Breisford; recording secreicers were elected: Organtary, Gustave Theimer; financial sec-retary, Charles Kessler; treasurer retary, Charles Max Theimer: auditors Walker, Robert Otto, L. Kistner: delegate to state committee till 1911. Wililam Walker. The county committee to be authorized to elect an azzista etary, if necessary.

The following were elected as a of baseball in case his application should be dealed, is not without founcommittee to draw up a set of bylaws and a constitution to govern the county and branch organization, and fation and is believed to have opened the eyes of the big moguls who are submit the same to a general meetmuch opposed to legal proceeding

ing, which is to be called as soon a possible: Walker, Theimer, Cosgrov

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District of Columbia, and a dozen other aero enthusiasts called at the

White House today to tell President

Taft something about the plan for

holding the next international avia-

tion meet near Washington. The President made a little speech to his

visitors and said that as it was one of his duties under the Constitution

certainly would be present at the men

at College Park, Md., about nine miles

he would like to see the aviators fly

greatly in aviation despite the fact

that he didn't suppose a man his weight could go up in a heavier-than-

air machine. Bishop replied briefly

MURPHY GOES WEST.

Rounds at Colma.

way to 'Frisco to fight twenty roun

with Owen Moran, the English light-weight. Coffroth has signed them for

his Colma arena, and the date will

probably be February 28. Con rary

to report Moran did not run out of a ten-round bout with Muphy at a local

club last week, but started for Cali-fornia after reaching an agreement

Those who have seen Moran and Murphy in several mills in the East

are willing to bet that the Briton will

win the coming battle with plenty to

spare. Murphy has never taken part in more than one bout exceeding

ring career in 1903, while Moran has

figured in seven encounters of twenty rounds or more. If Moran wins de-

cisively he will seek a match with the winner of the Nelson-Wolgast affair.

with the Harlem boxer.

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The Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell, of this city, delivered himsel Sunday of the following pearls of wisdom:

We hear today a great deal about the increased cost of living-cruse for this can be lidd at the doors of two men. One the with other capitalists to obtain a monopoly of a necessity of life, and to exact for it the highest possible price from his fellow men. b other the employe who calls together his fellows and bands or with them for the selfsh purpore of raising wages, who strike and closes the factory and shuts off production and workmen who refuse to join with him a "scab

We are living in an age in which society is coming to be divided more and more into two hostile camps, the capitalists and the whose mutually antagonistic interests and violent conflict: ases, moreover, is banding together for purposes of defense and pression. The capitalists combine into Between these two warring and irreconcilable classes, the ddle class, particularly its weaker members, are being ground at ween the upper and the nether millstone. The great capitalistic binations raise prices. Their laborers demand higher wages middle class cannot effectually resist either the one or the other so far as it has any power, it throws its weight into the capital sca. Its appeals to the law and to the courts against the capi embinations having proven vain, it throws itself with all the eater order into the fight against the labor unions. Being supted in this fight by the great capitalists, it has scored some noble successes, as in the Buck Stove and Danbury Hatters' case.

But thereby the middle class is only hastening its own extincas a social and political factor. In so far as it contributes to industrial weakening of labor, it weakens the only class in society is capable of counteracting the preponderant influence of the at capitalists. And in so far as it drives labor to desperation and tes its conscious of its isolation, it contributes powerfully to the elsening in the working class of that sense of solidarity and classsciousness which is bound sooner or later to become embodied in great political party of labor. But the rise of a great labor party sure to reduce the political influence of the middle class almost to nullity

Thus is the middle class digging its own grave. Thus is it the nd agent of blind economic forces, the law of whose movement it er did understand and never will understand. Thus does it bethe victim of its own contradictory position in society.

SURRENDERING POPULA? RIGHTS.

Wednesday there took place in both Houses of Congress ighly significant debate. The results were astonishing as well as

The joint Committee on Printing had awarded a contract for er to a firm that did not put in the lowest bid. The refusal to ake the award to the lowest bidder was based on technical grounds. ae action of the committee may, or may not, have been wrong. ut hitherto it had always been supposed that Congressional action. not subject to revision by the courts, except on constitutional

But the firm whose bid had been refused sought redress in the Court of the District of Columbia, with the result that Wright issued an order directing the members of the comto appear in court and show cause why a mandamus should be assued compelling them to make an award to the aggrieved

agrees. The Senate treated it as such, declared that the order of court was an unlawful invasion of the privileges and prerogatives mate, and ordered the Senatorial members of the joint comittee to ignore the summons of the court.

But the House of Representatives took a different view of the eter. It instructed its members on the joint committee to appear ourt in response to the summons, and it even refused to direct n to question the jurisdiction of the court.

dering that the Senators are indirectly elected and are less table to popular control than the Representatives, this surrender the latter of their rights, which are the rights of those who elect m, is all the more astonishing. The majority of the House seems the court by such arguments as were made by Representative atly, a Democrat from Georgia. This faithful disciple of Jefferand Jackson contended that the House was bound to present to say, the courts. So, in order to accustom the people to blind suble of the country an example of respect for the law, that is noto the decrees of the courts, the House surrendered its legiswe independence and its undisputed privileges.

Thus are the rights of the people and the very foundations of atative government sacrificed one after another on the altar iudicial supremacy, which has been erected as a barrier in defense capitalistic property.

A special article on the above subject by Louis B. Boudin will rtly appear on this page.

How have the mighty fallen! The once glorious Order of the this of Labor has now become the stamping ground of the of the labor movement. Surely, Gompers and the other offiists of the American Pederation of Labor are not exactly heroid But compared even with them, the present officers of the of the Knights of Labor are most despicable. These offi ve announced their most loyal acquiescence in the legal outof the boycott, and their opposition to any law that would

clude labor unions from the operation of the Sherman Anti-Trust w. That these hirelings of capital, who masquerade in the guise t the same the Posts and Parrys and Van Cleaves are able to them as the re ntatives of "good unions."



PANICS AND PROSPERITY.

By Robert Hunter.

vard University, predicts a panic for 1912 or 1913. He says: Y stake my reputation as an economist that that panic will e one of the worst in our history

He doesn't give any reasons for his be lief. But the newspaper report says that he predicted the panic of 1907.

It is probable that Carver is right. We have had a mild panic at least once very decade and a severe panic at least twenty years during the history of apitalism.

But recently some have said that there

will be no more panics unless our industrial monarchs want one.

Panics were inevitable and periodic so long as industry was mainly competitive. Now it is said that the trusts so perfeetly control the market that panics can be avoided if our masters desire to avoid

It is even said by competent men that the last panic was deliberately planned and carried out on schedule.

Unfortunately, we have not today in onomics a mind that can see far ahead Mark frequently foretold coming events with amazing accuracy, and like all prophets, he was sometimes wrong, but the wonder of it was that he was so

often right. must confess that we haven't therefore much confidence in the predic-tions of any modern economist. But the very thought of another great panic coming so soon is enough to make men think

We have "prosperity" now, and trust have raised prices to the highest possible

As a result we see two signs of treeverywhere striking or contemplating strikes to see if they cannot somehow get a little more out of the present good days. The whole working class world is in

Prof. Thomas Nelson Carver, of Hard ferment to see if they cannot force wages and University, predicts a panic for 1912 high enough now to provide them with the day of adversity?

1913. He says: "r stake my reputation a decent existence."

Will men forever remain the abject At the same time consumers of moder-

te means are fighting against high prices. Wage workers, small shopkeepers and farmers are making desperate efforts to keep down somehow the rise in the prices of the necessaries of life.

If these two protests were organized the country would be on the verge of a popular insurrection. There might be a general strike. There might even be riots against the extortions of the trusts.

But the revolt has no organized form, and so we see a kind of guerilla warfare going on without much intelligence, or purpose, or solidarity, and yet this, mind you, is occurring in the days of prosper when everything should be well with the masses.

They should now be laying by a store

for the panic that is to come.

Yet no one knows better than the themselves that little will be

The fight on prices will not accomplish anything of consequence. The tight for higher wages will only benefit at most a handful of workers. And the panie will

Prices will be lower then, but the peo ple will have no money. Mills, mines, and factories will be running half-time or closed entirely. The world of industry will be partially paralyzed and hunger will rule throughout the land.

Men and women will then plead for work and wages, and in order to get the factories open once again they will doubt-less elect another Republican President. so we ask, how long!

Must this forever continue? Will men forever remain the butts and dupes of an economic system which robs them in the

victims of a system that piles high store houses during the season of labor and leaves the people in misery during the days of idleness?

How long, oh, Lord, how long, will bakers, shoemakers, miners, machinists, oricklayers and carpenters remain sunl in their present ignorance?

When will they begin to think? When will they begin to change the system will they begin to change the system which makes of prosperity days of unrest, agitation, strikes, lockouts, boycotts; and of panics, days of abject misery, when men of toil go on their knees to

Jobs.
Think, men, think! Unions are good.
Without them you would be worse off than you are. Yet will they solve the problem of panics and prosp

Boycotts against high prices may help a little, but will they solve the proble

of panics and prosperity?

A Republican President may be better than a Democratic President. But think will a Democratic or Republican Presi dent solve the problem of panics and prosperity?

The full dinner pail is a blessed thing when you have it, but is that will-o'-thewisp a solution of the problem of panics and prosperity?

Tammany Hall may be on the whole petter than black Republicans, but will Tammany Hall solve this problem nanics and prosperity?

The busy days are now. There is overtime and high wages and rush orders. In year or so will come the slack days, and then "no time" and no wages and

And is this the system you wish to be queath to your children—the toilers of to-

THE CLASS WAR.

By Frank Kenwin.

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These chaps are not paid any

They can be bought with a little

Still others are misleading the vorkers in the hope that when the

workers get wise to them and elec-

better men to their position, the capitalists will give them a good job as ar

Th eworkers must think for them-

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stuff their masters tell them to.

Society is composed of two classes. those who work for wages and those who hire them.

Between these two classes there is war, more bitter and cruel than any

Other wars have been fought by men, but in this industrial war wom en and children are the chief suf

The working class are using as weapons the trades union, the boycott, union label the strike and in

some cases the ballot.

The capitalists, in an effort to keep the workers in subjection, use the blacklist, the pulpit, press and courts The capitalists realize that if they wish to keep the workers in subjection they will have to have control of

the government not realized this fact yet.

They join unions, go on strike, do picket duty, get arrested and clubbed. buy union made goods and do man things in an effort to bette their condition and then, on election day, they deliberately vote for wors by voting for members o he ruling class, who must of neces

The ballot is the best weapon the vorkers have. The trades union alone can neve

free the workers from wage slavery.

It can only better our condition a

little for the time being.

The capitalist class, owning all the things we must have in order to sup-port life, can at any time raise the prices and take from us all we may ave won by striking.
If we want to win a permanent vic-

ery.

We need the truth and an educa-tion along economic lines, and we can the government and run all the

We will never get what we want by only get these things from members of our own class; men whose past record proves them to be our friends The only reason why the majority of the workers vote wrong is because they do not know any better. paper or magazine we are giving the

They are surrounded by false leachers, many of whom are in the enemy more money with which to Without our support the capitalis pay of the capitalists. Nearly all the newspapers of this country are owned by the capitalists. oress cannot live.

If we would not read their lying

The editors of these sheets being papers they could not deceive us.

If you do not want to support the trades union or Socialist press, at least do not help your enemies Many preachers, depending on the crush you and your class deeper int the congregation for the mire. Just previous to election day the spellbinders and the capitalist

time we buy a capitalis

editors tell us that we are the smar est people on earth.

The fact is, we must be the most foolish people of any civilized country or we would not be foolish enough to listen to their speakers or

their papers.

During the anthracite strike 1900 the capitalist dailies, filled with lies calculated to break the strike were thrown in the yards of the strik

ing miners, free of charge.

But the scheme did not work. The men realizing that the paper was owned or controlled by a coal opera-

tor, refused to read it. We are wage slaves because we do not know how to re ain possession of the wealth we produce.

willing to teach you if you ar If you are beginning to learn eader, it is your duty to your family o persuade some of your shopmates o subscribe also.

o subscribe also.

I learn, by reading The Call, that he workern of New York and vicinity are good at holding protest meetings or platest against the wrongs our class are suffering, but very poor at vot-ing against the system that is re-sponsible for all our wrongs.

A LOST CHAPTER IN CHINESE HISTO

By D. S. Webster.

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men? Did ye not raise feed the swine, kill and dr

at the stockyards and tr

withhold the means of life fr

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seven years, in the

Some time ago while browning around in one of the public libraries. I came across a most ancient manuscript in the department devoted to ancient Chinese literature and presidents. It seemed to be a fragment of a history entitled "The

Judging from the style of the characters used in the writing and the generally ancient appearance of the manuscript, it probably antedates the invasion of the Russian empire by the Japanese, and was most likely contemporaneous with the period when the Chinese discovered their celebrated method of cooking roast

The title of the work seemed how familiar to me, and for this reason I wished to give it a more careful translation. I received permission to take it home, and immediately set myself to the task of translating it. Those among your readers who are students of the ancient Mongolian language will appreciate the difficult task I had before me. Many of the terms used were obsolete and difficult to translate into English; such as "Holstites," "Dam-Reps," "The Singular Tax, etc. Another distracting feature was its verbose and circumlecutory phraseology, in this respect resembling, but by no means equalling, the beautiful style so much favored by our modern statesmen.

Unfortunately, the manuscript was Unfortunately, the manuscript was over the country? Where only a fragment of what purported to this belong to the meat tri be a rather pretentious history of ar ancient civilization which to our modern viewpoint seems rather grotesque I was disappointed in not being able to get the whole work, as certain references the author made to the habits of thought and action of the ancient Americusses were most peculiar. For instance, he gives a short account of a "hunger strike" by some "galoots" in the western part of the empire.

The great Buddah in his infinite wisdom, according to the author, had placed the ownership of all the cattle of the land in the hands of four men in Chi, who were known as the beef trust. These men furnished the galoots with all the steaks, chops, tripe, embalmed beef, bob-yeal, inspected beef, uninspected beef; even the squeals of the pigs were preserve by some marvelous ancient process through the use of a chemical called formaldehyde. In return, the galoot had to give up \$\$\$. (I had much trouble in making out what this sign meant. It occurred very frequently. and the author seemed to have had great reverence for it. It probably was a sign representing some ancient god, most likely the great buddah

The galoots, who started this mea strike were known as the bricklayers union. This name probably meant that the galoots intended to eat bricks in to have had some conte lieu of meat, the bricks possibly be-

ing composed of some edible sub-stance in those days.

These intelligent bricklayers made as high as 23 cents a week in return their hunger with books from for their labor, but at the time of the negle libraries."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RIGHTS' ON THE WOMAN'S

REFERENDUM

Editor of The Call:

BELIEVER IN "NATURAL

the result showed that not one we the state had sufficient intelligence self-respect to vote for her cafe ment, I, at least, would be not insore, ardent in my advocacy of the lute equality of women before if for such is more than the woman—it is equally the man's carrace's cause—the cause of civilia BENJAMIN MACMAN New York, February 10, 1810.

How much blood and money might have been saved fifty years ago had a man of Brackett's statesmanlike mind been living to propose a plebiscit of the I have not a shadow of doubt that such a referendum, even in the absence of physical coercion, would have resulted in slaves on slavery!

only a small vote in tavor of taking from the poor negro the protection of his kind and intelligent owner, and of putting on himself the burden of his own support.

himself the burden of his own support.

But would such a referendum have
settled the question of slavery, even if
every slave had voted for its continuance? Shade of Garrison, answer!

No, on the contrary, it would, as it
should, have neaved him, and every other
lover of freedom to greater efforts, as
proving by the degradation of its vicproving by the degradation of its vic-tims, from whom it had taken away even the desire of liberty, the vileness of the

slave system. So a woman's referendum today, while So a woman's referendum today, while with profound regret I believe it would show an almost total (95 per cent—as-the son of a woman I am ashamed to conclude) indifference to and acquiescence in their present status of inferiority and conclude) indifference to and acquisscence in their present status of inferiority and exclusion...would settle nothing. It would only emphasise the dwarfing and benumb-ing effect which their state of pupilinge has had on the female mind.

has had on the female mind.

Far from over-stating the case of woran's suffrage the president of the national association, Miss Shaw, who pleads that if only one woman desires the franchise it is an injustice to deprive her of it, she infinitely under-states the case, and falls to rise to the height of the argument that the removal of all political disabilities on the ground of sex in an eternally right, independent of whether many or any women desire it as

in as eternally right, independent of whether many or any women desire it, as would have been the abolition of slavery despite the acquiescence of every slave in "that sum of all villianies." Just as liberty is the inalienable right of every human being—a right once scaled at and denied, but now so realously manded that today no man could legally divest himself of it, so participation in the government of the political state is the natural right of every person bern therein.

In removing the political disabilities of women, men will not be conferring a fasor on them. The kings and nobles of the past conferred no favor on common men like myself in giving us political rights. They were simply conceding our untural right—our heritage. So with the women—out favors from sovereign man, for which they must ever thereafter be prefoundly grateful, but natural justice—steir right as born into an organised society, is their demand, involving as this does a principle, numbers—even mijorities—mean nothing; so the proposed referencement were authorized and later ranks are breakly included and a see world extrinsting.

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PUBLICITY FOR WARREN

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salient features of the case, and ing fully the illogical position government, it forms not only of great interest, but also a propaganda document. We advour readers to procure the min and to help circulate the artic. The New West has as other Socialist articles to shortly, from the pen of C England. Progress and sympas Socialism are keynotes of the ption. All Socialists should does to support and forward terests of the New West. We such a magazine, and should shappreciation of its good we heartly contributing to its me

SONG OF LABOR. By John R. McMahon.

Workers, unite! to meet the planning. Millions you, They're but few,

Leeches on us hanging.
Shake their use,
Tear them loose,
And make a life worth livin

abor's hosts are marching. East and West Swells unrest. Today the rich are tremble

Comrades, advance! now crimson waving.
Strike them fast.
Then at last.
See their ranks are breaking