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CATHOLICS OPEN GREAT BATTLE

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Rev. W. J. Kirby Begins Effort to Tear Down Citadel of Socialism by Lectures.

AGREES WITH PARTY'S CLAIMS

But Thinks the Church Offers Only Solution for Relief of Conditions.

cialism is doomed! Last night the mighty buttresses of the growing structure received some dreadful dents under the verbal cannonading of Pro-fessor Ki-rby, of the Catholic University of Washington, who fired away to the plaudits of no fewer than 2,000 spectotors. And the fun has just begun. The valiant professor is but the first of a number of gunners who, under the colors of the institute of Scientific Study, will doubtless let so much daylight into the Socialist edifice that not one stone will be left standing upon another.
The firing began promptly at 8

o'clock from he vantage ground of the Cathedral college. Madison avenue and first street. After a few remarks by Archbishop Farley, in which his grace showed how Christianity, as embodied in the Catholic church, had lifted up weak and downtrodden' through all the ages, Professor Kirby began with his definition of a socialist: a man who believes in everything the Republicans say against the Demosay against the Republicans, and who being ecnvinced that most of our rep resentative citizens are scoundrals, has started to found a special party.

Appeals to All That's Good.

I believe Socialism is a very great menuce to our civilization," said the professor, "because it appeals to the best in human nature; because it appeals to the imagination, and because much of its criticism of present-day institutions is well founded. I would use all my influence to prevent its deelopment; but for all that I believe it is useless to combat it by saying that it is impossible, that it is ridiculous or that it is full of errors. The danger lies in misunderstanding, in underrating Socialism, and in assuming that those of us that are conservaing that those of us that are conserva-tive are altogether right. Socialism bill. Even after seeing Senator Carter is an expensive thing. It appears in guises; now arm in arm with an anarchist, now side by side with the atheist, not because of weakness. because of virility.

locial'sm does not dery the right private property. Private property sanctioned by natural and divine . How does private property apply to the three classes: the dependent, the spenders and the save's? For the first—the fallures under ribs.

our system, whether it be due to men-tal, physical, or moral weakness, or autoward circumstants. erty is a failure.

have no desire or ability to save, private property may also be said to be laggely a failure. And for the savers, for those who accumulate, whether through insurance, or deposit in savings banks, or the purchase of shares the whole argument for private prop-

Lost-Conscience of Property.

The professor then went on to trace piaced at the command of industrial Newark upon the claimand of industrial Newark upon the claimanus," and wherein "owners don't non-union workman. The suit was against the United out, it is said, were blacklisted by that the "individual has not real association of Journeyman Plumbers, the conscience of propGas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steambosses, and had to stand many beat centrol and "the conscience of prop-ery has been lost, with a consequent weakening morally."

"It is at this point, where directal is massed with one outlook on one philosophy, one interest, that Socialist pitches his comp. The

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rpation; and with various eva-is, such as moral responsibility for health and life and limbs of the stead of the

s might be put upon them. To Socialist, Kirby said, one must

The Rev. W. J. Kirby, Who Opened PRUSSIAN POLICE the War, and Archbishop Farley



TAFT ANXIOUS TO GET BUSY QUICK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Taft's in onmensurable avoirdupois is under-sing what is commonly known as a "fit the blues" since he has been forced to of the blues" since he has been forced to stand by and see his pet legislation "take a back heat." It must be a pretty rough deal for a

ident, who has enough about him to make three, see a mere handful of senators take a strangle-hold on his recor mendations and bury them so deep that you couldn't reach them with a new shovel unless you dug so long that a would have enough time to grow up, get married and raise a family

on the prospects of introducing the measure to the respectable society of measure to the respectable society of the statute books nothing resulted.

And there's his plan for reorganizing the Alaskan government. It, too, is shaking hands with its many friends in the cemetary of murdered bills. And, finally, his measure for giving statehood to New Mexico and Arizona is just sort of gasping its last breath away waiting for some kind senator to jab it in

system, whether it be due to menphysical, or moral weakness, or
lowerd circumstances, is beside the
le. For this class private propis a failure.

AGAINST PLUMBERS

TRENTON. N. J., Feb. 16 .- There was filed in the Supreme Court today It is against this last class that was filed in the Supreme Court today Socialist mainly directs his shafts, an opinion by the court affirming the arging property interests with un- judgment of the Second District Court ices, graft, corruption, and of Newark in favor of Anthony S. Ruddy, a plumber, giving \$250 damages because he was successively dis-charged by two different employers in Newark upon the claim that he was a evolution of industry into giant ages because he was successively dis-binations, wherein "capital is charged by two different employers in ced at the command of industrial Newark upon the claim that he was a

fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada, Local No. 24, and William ploy.

Ryan, a walking delegate of the local. and the judge gave judgment for Ruddy in the sum named. The union appealed upon the ground that there were errors below and that there was ditions.

Dack in the near future.

The first detailed statement of grievances since the strike began was issued today by the union leaders.

The men demand the ten-hour, instead of the twelve-hour workday; a sians now here do not get proper food 10 per cent increase of wages, and no or sufficient pay, and warn Russians m who work for it, and the evan of civic duties."

Sirby did not deny that these

When the demands were presented that

much as the strikers' demand that he meet a union committee, which he declares, he will under no circum-stances do, it is not expected a favor-able answer will be returned.

ENGINEERS' STRIKE CLOSES UP MINES

Try to Force Recognition of Union Not Connected With W. F. of M. Miners Oppose Them.

Mont., Feb. 16.-Ten thousand miners and six hundred engineers, oilers, pumpmen and firemen were thrown out of work today when all but three of the large mines here shut down as the result of the ultimatum of the engineers, who re-fused to go to work until the inter-national union is recognized by the companies and the miners' union.

The miners refuse to recognize the international union as against the engineeers' union which is affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners, and claim they will continue to hold jurisdiction over all labor connected with mining operations.

The Amaigamated Clark and Heinz companies are

companies are not involved in the trouble, but their mines have been closed pending the settlement of a dispute. If the mines remain closed s, the smelters at Ana conda and Great Falls will be closed. This is the third time Butte mines have been shut down this year.

CLOAKMAKERS BEWARE

Printz and Biederman, of Cleveland, in This City Looking for Strikebreakers

The officers of the Cloakmakers' Union yesterday announced that Printz & Biederman, of Cleveland, Ohio, are in the city looking for strikebreakers.

An appeal was issued to all cloakmakers of this city, requesting them to keep away from Cleveland, thus helping the strikers in the fight for living wages, and better working con-

RUSSIANS WARNED

Hawaiian Planters' Scheme to Imp Docile Workers from Russia May Be Blocked.

HONOLULU. Feb. 16. - Reports have come from Harbin of circulars being distributed there, sent from Honolulu, to oppose the efforts of agents of the Board of Immigration of

SABER SOCIALISTS

Brutalities of Authorities Toward Peaceful Demonstrants Fill People With Indignation.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.-That the Prus sian authorities are blindly rushing to ward their doom was again demonstrated last night when the police and soldiers were ordered to charge peaceful Socialist demenstrations in behalf of a gen nine suffrage reform in many cities throughout the kingdom.

At Neumunster, province of Schleswig-Holstein, two indignation meetings were held to protest against the action of the police in interfering with Sun day's demonstrations against the proposed Pressian franchise law.

After the meeting had adjourned a crowd gathered at the town hall and were attacked by the police with drawn sabers, aided by a company of infantry, which, with fixed bayonets, cleared the square. Several of the police and a number of the demonstrators were wounded.

A policeman with a saber stroke cut off a man's arm.

Forty towns and cities of Germany were in a ferment of disorder today. The demand for genuine franchise re-form has taken hold of the people, and a wave of anger has swept the working classes because of the action of the au-thorities Sunday in breaking up the

thorities Sunday in breaking up the manifestations.

At Cassel today bands of Social-Democrats fought with the police for more than an hour. Bricks and stones were supplemented by firearms. Again and again the police and troops charged the crowd, and at last they succeeded in dispersing it, but only by the employment of means more brutal than those used Sunday.

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Many were hurt on both sides.

In Berlin unrest was evident early in the day. Strong forces of police were sent out through the working quarters, and cordons were established in the hetter sections of the city, ready to close in and shut off access to the streets at a moment's notice. Beinforcements were posted around the palace.

The methods of the authorities have alienated the sympathies of even a

alienated the sympathies of even large section of the wealthier, classes and thus the power of the Socialists has been strengthened in these quarters, par-ticularly so, by the events of the last

It was declared today in political circles that the trouble probably would result in the retirement of Chancellor Holweg-Bethmann.

STRIKING WEAVERS

(Special to The Call.) FRANKLIN, N. H., Feb. 16 .- The trike of the weavers in the Stevens & Son's mill is still on. The strikers are exhibiting magnificent solidarity.

A new development took place when uperintendent Day fired a nur spinners because their daughters, who are weavers, wouldn't go back to work. About one-half of the spinners walked out in sympathy, and it is only a matter of a few days when the en-tire plant will have to shut down.

The company is making a desperate effort to get the Greeks and Polanders to seab the job, but to no avail. The strikers have a number of pickets at the mill gates. The company has called for special police officers. The order has been granted.

The town is seething with excite-ment, as this is one of the chief industries.

A committee of the strikers invited John P. Burke, state organizer of the Socialist party, to address their meet-ing Tuesday afternoon.

Burke was given a great reception when he appeared in the hall and his words of encouragement and promis of support from the Socialist loca

PERSECUTE POOR

trict Attorney's detectives yesterday on the charge of representing themselves as deputy city marshals. The arrests resulted from complaints from citizens in Yorkville, Harlem and the Bronx about the rough work of men who were sup-posed to be deputy city marshels, an

The men arrested are Frank Donnolly, of 912 Brooke avenue, the Broan;
The men arrested are Frank Donnolly, of 912 Brooke avenue, the Broan;
Thomas H. McLaughlin, of 87 Brook
avenue; George Hartell, of 152 East
121st street; David Flam, of 2 Sylvan
avenue; James W. Slater, of 239 West
121st street; David Golden, of 45
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East 52d street. They were held in \$250
bonds for examination on February 25
in the Tombs Court.

District Attorney Whitman said that
ourrages have been committed upon the
form landlords who wanted to cource
tenants in arreary.

UNION CAPS FOR COPS CAP MAKERS ORGANIZE

A delegation of three members from the Central Federated Union called on Mayor Gaynor yesterday to request him to direct the police com-missioner and the commission of street cleaning to award the contracts street cleaning to award the contracts for the making of the hats for the employes of those departments to firms using union labor. The delegation consisted of Eugene Johnson, Ernest Bohm and William Simpson.

Last year the hats were made by the Robert J, MacFarland Hat Company of Brooklyn, and only union war of Brooklyn, and only union

pany, of Brooklyn, and only union labor was employed. The contracts for the policemen's hats will be awarded on the return of Commis

EMPLOYERS HATE TO LOOSE GRIP

Building Trades Bosses Want to Maintain Present Plan - Professor Eliot's Remedy.

The Building Trades Employers' Ame-ciation is expected to make a stubbers fight against the striking exempliters who were the first to rebel against the who were the first to rebet against the arbitration plan, by which twelve men controlled jobs amounting to \$1,250,000.000 for a period of six years. The thought that such a convenient system may be overturned is making the employment by the control of the contr ers blue in the face and they threater a "prolonged war" should the various unions in the building trades support the strikers

The Record and Guide, a trade journe representing the employers, in its current number, has an editorial urging the maintenance of the general arbitration

plan at any cost. It says in part:

"It is much to be hoped that the exist ing labor troubles in the building trades will not involve a downfall of the general arbitration plan. Under the opens ing labor troubles in the building trades will not involve a downfall of the general arbitration plan. Under the openation of shat plan the building trades have enjoyed a period of rest from labor disputes that has been as advantageous to the union mechanics as to their employers. The latter have been spared the losses which they formerly suffered through petty strikes, and have been able, to make bids upon proposed work without allowing for strike delays and expenses.

"An arrangement of this kind, who operation has stood the test of so many years and has been so successful, must be retained at the expense of a prolonged labor war. The employer's association has the power to keep the plan effective, and it should not hesitate to use its power to that end. The benefits use its power to that end. The benefits of the arbitration plan are worth fighting for. Everybody interested in real estate and building will hope that the fight can be avoided, but it should not be avoided in case the success and the authority of the arbitration machinery is

authority of the arbitration machinery is thereby weakened.

Many lively comments were made yesterday at the headquarters of the strikers, 28 St. Marks place, over the bill proposed by Professor Eliot, former president of Harvard University to the Massachusetts legislature, urging compulsory arbitration. The professor's plan is that the workers should place their fate in the hands of a commaision their fate in the hands of a commission which is to decide what's good for them. And wes to those who should dare re-fuse to obey the dictates of that com-

"Scab-Is-a-Hero" Eliot Has Plan. "Scan-Is-a-Hero" Eliot Has Plan.
For such culprins the bill provides that
"any suppleyer declaring or causing a
lockent contrary to the provisions of this
act shall be liable to a fine of not more
than \$10 a day for each employe so
locked out, but not less than \$100 for
each day or part of a day that such lorkout exists. Any employe who goes of strike contrary to the provisions of this act shall be liable to a fine of not mere

than \$50 for each day or each part of a day that such employe is on strike."

Ellot is known to be an anti-labor man, but the shameless suggestion that workingman should be fined \$50 a day while the employer should be fined but the complex of the

while the employer should be fined but \$10 is more than was expected even from him. Some of the atrihers are keen him. Some of the atrihers are keen hough to understand that the difference amounts to a jall sentence for the workers and petty cash penalty for the boss. For, where is the worker who could pay the fine for a week's strike?

Clarence J. Shearn called upon District Attorney Whitman yesterday and left with him's quantity of documentary evidence to show that a body of employers of members of the Steamfitters union have conspired to keep these steamfitters from securing employment. Shearn said that the section of the law which makes baycotting a misdemeanor had been violated and he expressed his willingness to a supply the District Attorney with any additional facts which may be required.

Shearn explained that the boycotting had come about through the refusal of members of the union to accept the terms offered by the employers and that their refusal led to the strike which has been going on for some time. The employers were conspiring, said shearn, to keep them out of jous.

Whitman assigned Assistant District Attorney DeFord to examine the evidence and restort to him at an early date.

Harry Klein, a printer, forty years old, killed himself by Illuminating gas in his home at 204 5th street, yesterday afterness. No motive for the suicide was apparent.

at last begun a movement to organize
the trade, and have formed a local
of the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers'
Usion of North America.
The general executive board of this

The general executive board of this body has issued a call for a mass meeting to be held tonight at Lieder-kranz Hall; Manhattan avenue and Meserole street, Brooklyn.

Max Zuckerman, H. Hinder, J. Ingur, S. Tipograph, and others, will deliver addresses.

The purpose of this meeting is to Yormulate demands for the coming season, to be submitted to the employers.

The union requests all cap makers, non-union as well as union men and women, to attend this meeting, and make it a rousing success.

OLD WOMAN KILLED BY FALL The desire for fresh air probably cost Mrs. Bridget O'Toole, seventythree years old, of 333 East \$3d street, her life yesterday. Hugh Dev-lin, son-in-law of Mrs. O'Toole, ex-pressed the belief to the police and Coroner Winterbottom that the nged woman got up from bed, raised a window to let in fresh air, and accidentally fell to the areaway, three stories below.

SLAM POLITICIANS

Professor Eastman Denounces Gayner, Police and Courts for Failure to Protect Girl Strikers.

ALBANY, Feb. 16 .- The politic got a tongue-lashing tonight, at the limids of the suffragists that they wer not likely to forget in a hurry.

They got it from women who kne low to talk and who talked right out straight to an audience which took up all the seating capacity of the fanous Bleeker hall.

It was the first mass meeting of the suffragists in support of the Hill-Toombs proposed constitutional amendment to give women the right tion presented vestere by which jwill be discussed by powers of the present to vote, which jwill be discussed by the udiciary committee of both houses of the legislature on March 9.

of the legislature on March 9.

The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and they occupied boxes along with other preminent men and women interested one way or another in the equal franchise agitation.

Behind the crowd of women occupying seats on the stage were hugh banners bearing the statements in large letters that women support families as well as men, and that millions of workmen affiliated with labor organizations favor women voting.

The speakers were Max Eastman,

The speakers were Max Eastman, professor of Columbia university, who took part in the shirtwaist workers' strike in New York; Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the national body of Suffragists, and Mrs. Hoy Greely, of New York. Others in the front row were George Foster Peabody, of New York, president of the Men's League, which was organised to help the women in their campaign. Professor Eastman is escretary paign. Professor Eastman is secretary of this body. He led off by an attack on the police and courts of New York

of this body. He led off by an according to the police and courts of New York city.

Authorities in Collusion With Bosses.

Professor Eastman made the first speech. He devoted two-thirds of it to the shirtwalst makers' strike and he denounced the New York police and Mayor Gaynor and the municipal courts for either inactivity in the preservation of law and order or an absolute collusion with the operators whom the strikers were fighting.

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Senator Conger could no ber that. It was in 1866 the happened to get into the happened to get i

them.

Professor Eastman insisted it was the same case with the courts. He tnew that persons who were not legally guilty of having violated any law were hustled away to the workhouse. He said he had authority for this statement from information he had obtained from Martin W. Littleton.

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the whole range of gratt—as been talked of—might be gone. Senator Grady did not want this ject opened up. He wanted it is stood, however, that he was no posed to further investigation, statement that he was opposed to ing off the lid was as absurd as tuntrue.

inte, or did the people call sked Carr. "It was a little of both," a

ereation of law and order or an absolute collusion with the operators whem the strikers were fighting.

Professor Enstman insisted if these women had the right to vote the police and the magistrates would have given them more consideration, because they would have been compelled to. The police, he insisted, were fixed at prejudiced or both in their attitude toward the striking girls. At any allowing the taxangues.

iger was right in the bu or depart was right in the busi-cus of having little funds like this idde griff gotten together when the man up at Albany" needed the may, Attorney Carr brought out hen he showed Conger a letter writ-n by him in 1991.

Conger was at that time a member the committee on internal affairs hich was considering the "itone usher" bill. by the terms of this it towns might purchase atom ent. The state was to pay if, the county a quarter, and the letters regarding this bill: "State of New York, "Assembly Chamber.

"Albany, Feb. 12, 19-11.
Achime Road Machine Company,
Frankfirt, N. Y.;
"Dear Sir—Inclosed find a copy of

ill, which on examination you will to be a fine thing for the stone sher and engine business, projided secomic a law. There is some con-trable opposition to this bill in the committee to which it is referred to, and if it is reported favorably from the committee, there will have to be 'practical assistance' from such oncerns as yours, and the Marython cople, and the Champion people. And wis your time to get in your work.

send you this to put you on to the
est assistance this will be to your
ork if it passes. If you want any
orther tuformation or details please
dress me. BEN CONGER.

ddress me. BEN CONGER.
"or Mr. J. L. Smith.
"Assembly Chamber, Albany.

"Act promptly.".
Carr had this letter placed in evi-ence to show that Conger was the little boy who fixes things wher "practical assistance" was needed, it fling a bill through the commit-of which he was a member. Con-r declared he had written this leton behalf of a stone crusher cominy in which ge was not interested. Carr then went into a line of ques a to learn what bridge compinies ger is a stockholder in and ther there is or is not a bridge the enumerated a number of ge companies which had been ined and pleaded guilty in B-saten
conspiracy in making bids for
ting sicel work. These included ten and Owego companies, in which Conger is interested. was the Groton company of up the collection from the other like companies in 1901, which ridge companies in 1901, which onger says was used in bribing lide, Burnett and a third man not t named.

AFTER PRIVATE BANKS

Sullivan Introduces Bill to Have Those Institutions Put Under Jurisdiction of State.

ALBANY, Feb. 16. - Making a ong plea for the poor people of the patt of New York city, who, he a had been robbed of \$8,000,000 banking institutions during past few years, Senator Tiniathy Sullivan today introduced his old plading private banks in New a under the jurisdiction of the te banking department.

Our present laws on banking in W York city make thieves of men would otherwise be honest," said for Sullivan. "It seems impossito have this bill made a law be-God's sake, give the people ower part of the city protec-

sullivan said that he also introduce a bill placing private in large cities under the juris-of the controllers in large

MAY SETTLE DISPUTE

of B. & O. Meet Officials ecision Is Expected in Near Future.

ALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 16.—The collations between the employees of Baltimore and Ohio reliron and efficials of the system looking today a settlement of the wage quest, were resumed at 4:30 this afternoon.

then the conference began this aftoon, bowever, all was in readiness, the vital questions involved were

Presidents Garretson and Lye, of a conductors and trainmen, acied for joint delegation of men. Superindents Walber, Loree, Bachelder and they represented the railroad. It is layed that some definite deliver. ed that some definite ducision e reached before the end of the by the conference. In railroad circles late today a ru-

states that a compromise is be-repared, which will be mutually prepared, which will be military,

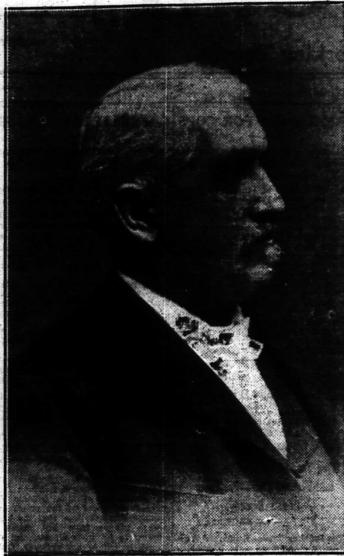
PORTUNE TELLER ENDS LIFE.

is Found in Retun With Gas Toube in Her Mouth.

Mrs. Mary Eschiel, a fortune teller for more than thirty years, under name of Mme. Exchiel, lived in the sorhood of Ralph stree: and appocher avenue; Willfar sburg, she had a large clientele, comsee she had a large clientele, com-ted suicide early yesterday in her ne by lahaling illuminating gas gh a rubber tube. She wis tht years old and lived at 231

Ignazio Lupo, "The Wolf," was reduced in tears at his trial and that of seven other Italians, for counterfeiting, in the United States Circuit Court yesterday a tenant passing through a hall detected the odor of gas. It is traced to Mrs. Excitel's aparients. Policeman Buchheit, of the impurg avenue station, kicked in the tohen door, and he found the forse tellar dead.

Republican State Chairman Who Got the Bridge Fund in 1902



GEORGE W. DUNN,

Former Chairman of the Republican State Committee.

PERSIA ORDERS OUT RUSSIAN COSSACKS

Presence of Ctar's Soldiers Causes Trouble in Shah's Land, Says Ultimatum.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16:-An ultimatum was received by the foreign office today from Persia that unless Russia withdraws her soldiers ployes of the firm, gained entrance. from Persia, particularly from the Karadagh province. Persia will abandon her efforts to restore order in Karadagh and other places, where outbreaks are occurring.

outbreaks are occurring.

Simultaneous with the receipt of The machine gathers the glass, rolls this ultimatum came an appeal from it, blows the bottle, "gaffers" the neck, the Russian legation at Teheran, de- and can make bottles one after another claring that the legation was endan-that will not vary an ounce hour after gered by outlaws, who are rioting in hour. the capital, and asking for a reinforcement of Russian Cossacks

The Persian authorities say that the resence of Russian soldiers in Persia is chiefly responsible for a continu-ation of the internal disorders, the suppression of which Russia gives as her excuse for having sent a num-ber of military deta-anments into the shah's country. Persia has frequently demanded the withdrawal of Russian troops, fearing that their invasion means the permanent occu-pancy of Persian territory by Russia. but has hitherto always accompanied her demands by statements that she would herself put down the disor-Now she takes the opposite stand, and practically admits that unless Russia quits Persia, the warring to attack foreign interests unchecked.

Russia will probably meet the lat-est demand by further increasing her military strength in Persia.

MESSENGER HELD FOR TRIAL

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Charged With Theft of \$10,000.

When the case of Benson Lang, the sixteen-year-old messenger charged with the theft of a \$10,000 bill from Hornblower & Weeks, of 42 Broadway, February 4, was called in Jef-Market Court yesterday, Magistrate Herrman announced that h would hold Lang in \$10,000 bail for the grand jury.
Attorney Edward W. Rice, counse

for Lang, failed to have the amount of bail reduced without the consent of the District Attorney.

"THE WOLF" BREAKS DOWN.

Alleged Counterfeiter Weeps When Informed That His Mother Had Arrived.

Ignazio Lupo, "The Wolf," was re-duced to tears at his trial and that of

his brother Giovanni told how all at the institution. She was released at once. A pistol was found on Hallar the time "The Wolf" had been put lian and he was held in \$1,000 ball for carrying concealed weapons.

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SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNSERWIAR, GRIEFIS, COLLARS, TIER, PAJAMAE: HOSE, GLOVES, SURPERSONERS SWEATERS UNSBRILLAR. MANDRESCRIEFS, RUBBER SHOCK, WHICH CARRY COURSE FOR SEA AND SEA AND SECURITY OF THE SEA OLD SECURITY OF THE SEA OLD SECURITY OF THE SEA OLD SECURITY.

MACHINE TO KNOCK OUT GLASS BLOWERS

MILLVILLE, N. J., Feb. 16 .- White all, Tatum, Company, giass manufactur ers, are operating a near-human glasbottle-blowing machine on which in making their experiments during the past ten years they have spent about \$200,000. The machine has been in construction for nearly a year, special guards being placed about the building to see that no one, not even trusted em-

· The machine is entirely automatic and even does its own olling. It can, it is said, do the same work that twenty-four persons, blowers and tending boys, formerly did, and can continue indefinitely until worn out.

CHICKEN CAUSES ACHE

Woman Demands \$5,000 From Martin's Restaurant to Cure Her Dyspeptic Organs.

The former Miss Florence M. Callaphan, of Sheepshead Bay, who month ago became Mrs. Redmond Joyce, the wife or a newspaper artist, has brought suit against Jean B. tin, the proprietor of Martin's res-taurant at Fifth avenue and 26th street, for the recovery of \$5.000, as a painkiller for anguish she suffered, she says in her complaint, after eating a large portion of the defendant's "creamed chicken." Whether said bird rold storage is not mentioned.

Attorneys Gillespie and O'Connor of counsel for the restaurant man yesterday demanded a bill of particulars NEMISIS FOLLOWS GRAFTERS when the case came up before Justice HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 16.—The stat when she ate the chicken com- state capitol scandal bill produced.

HE MADE LOVE IN PUBLIC.

And Is Held in \$1,000 for Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Policeman William Toman, detailed to the Jersey Central Tailroad station in Jersey City, yesterday saw a man fall upon his knees in an attitude of "Ah, Pauline, be not cruel, for 1 am or friends."

true lover. Toman intruded and wanted to know the trouble. Then he arrested both of them.

The man was James Hallian, an attendant at the New Jersey State San-itarium at Glen Gardner; the woman Pauline Menzie. Pauline Menzie, twenty-two, a nurse at the institution. She was released

EIGHT HORSES KILLED IN FIRE. Fifty-two frightened horses that had been liberated from a burning stable dashed about the streets of Jersey City yesterday, causing con-isderable excitement till they were finally captured. Eight animals were burned to death, being caught by falling floor in the stable-that failing floor in the stable—that of William Brown at the foot of Park avenue, and known as the Bergen sales and exchange stable. A large number of carriages also were destroyed, the total loss being placed at \$10,000. The three-story building was burned to the ground.

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CATHOLICS OPEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

have lost faith in present resources as an antidote to the evils referred to: must believe that there is only remedy-collective ownership; believe that human nature is marked Chairman Nelson.

le of perfection, and that encapable of perfection, and that environment makes the man.

"At this point," said the professor "the Catholic church disagrees with Socialism. I know of no analysis of reform you can trust save the Catho lie church. The church is ust as well q-ualified as the Socialist to under stand the economic problem. Catholic church is the most intensely Whatever destroys individual accountcialism is guilty of this."

The professor wound up by showing how, if people would stick to the church and would display the same energy and zeal as Socialists, there would be no need of the latter. Then there was a speedy exit of himself and Archbishop Farley and the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, who had occupied seat on the right hand of the archbishop; and whatever Socialists or anarchists or other "undesirable citizens" in the audience had expected that they would be allowed to put questions found themselves sorely dis-

TRIED TO DEFY LAW BECAUSE OF WEALTH

When City Marshal Hockstade called at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, a wealthy widow living at 20 West 70th street, yesterday, to levy an \$6.50 obtained against Mrs. Gilbert by Emily Hamilton, her former maid, Mrs. Gilbert called a policeman and wanted to have Hockstader arrested. Hockstader, however, insisted upon re taining possession of a bronze music cabinet

"What's the row," asked the police-man who answered Mrs. Gilbert's sum-

"Why, this man," the widow replied, Atlantic City Police, Say They Have throwing back her head scornfully, as they do on common people.

The policeman, however, respected Hockstader's authority, and the mar shal went off with the bronze cabinet Emily Hamilton, the maid, obtained judgment by default in a suit brought in the Sixth District Municipal Court

when the case came up before Justice HARRISBURG, Pa. Feb. 16.—The Aspinall in the Supreme Court in strange fatality that has pursued Brooklyn. They wanted Mrs. Joyce to some of the principal figures in the stat when shows the court of the principal figures in the plained of, under what alias or nom de brought to the public mind today plume the bird appeared on the bill of when John E. Stott. an important fare and how long she suffered after witness, was found dead in his bath-eating it. Justice Aspinall ordered the room. He is the sixth man in the ease to die. His death was due to

ELKINS NIECE SHOOTS SELF. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16-Miss to Agnes Elkins, a niece of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, shot herself today at her room at a local hotel. The bullet passed thro body below the heart. Pl say she has a say she say she has a say she has a say she has a say she has a say she

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BALLINGER-PINCHOT

Louis R. Glavis While on Witness Stand Has Lengthy Word Battle With Counsels.

WASHINGTI, Feb. 16 .- Members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee got to wrangling today. Louis R. Glavis, who was being cross-examined by J. J. Vertrees, counsel for Secretary Ballinger, had answered at considerable length a question about the manner in which he was relieved of the coal investigations. Vertrees declared that his question had not been answered. Brandeis, counsel for Glavis, insisted that it

"Read the question and the answers, said Brandeis to the stenographer.

"It is unnecessary," remarked Senato Root. "I would like to have the question and

answer read," reiterated Brandels with considerable heat. "I object," replied Root shortly. "I submit," remarked Representative

Jones, "that counsel has a right to have questions and answers repeated, and I make a motion that they be read by the stenographer." "I second the motion," said Graham,

Chairman Nelson put the motion, and only James and Graham voted for it.
Only a short time previously there had been a till between Graham and Vertrees, due again to a declaration by Glavis that he did not wish Vertrees to interrupt him.

"Too Much Lecturing."

"There is too much lecturing of the witness, and too much fault-finding," said Graham, coming to the rescue of Glavis "I am not aware of that fact," re

"I am sorry to differ with you," re

"I am sorry to unactured the chairman.
Senator Fletcher joined the irritable members of the committee by lecturing Vertrees for spending half an hour questioning Glavis about the dates of letters and telegrams which were already

in the record.

Glavis once more displayed his clever ness as a witness when Vertrees endeavored to show that the witness was dilatory in resuming his investigation of the Alaska coal cases after he had been or dered to suspend it because the depart-ment appropriation was running low, Vertress spent nearly half an hour on Vertress spent nearly half an hour of this point and quoted a letter from Com-missioner Dennett written on May 25 missioner Dennett written on May 28, 1908, informing Glavis that a new ap-propriation was available and instructing him to "push the work."

Glavis Calls Attention to Letter.

Vertrees insisted that this was virtually a blanket order and embraced the Alaska coal cases, but finally Glavis called attention to a letter written by H. H. Schwartz to Commissioner Dennett on September 23 of the same year expressing his belief that the Cunningham claims were fraudulent and asking ham claims were fraudulent and asking that Glavis be allowed to resume his investigation of them.

When adjournment was taken until
Friday morning Glavis was being ques-

loned about the change in the rules of the department relating to coal land cases. He declared that standing alone the changes made would not appear sig-nificant or wrong, but viewed in connecnincant or wrong, but viewed in connection with the manner in which the general land office handled the coal land cases during a long period, the changes were particularly significant. He declined to state, however, that the changes involved wrongdoing on the part of any one in the land office.

MURDER VICTIM BURIED

Clear Up Mystery.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 16 .was murdered, was held this afternoon from the establishment of a local an

No clue has been found by the po lice to the whereabouts of William Seyler, the young married man, or his younger brother, who were in the girl's mpany the night she disappeared.

rant us in making a charge of mur-der," said Chief of Detectives Whalen this afternoon in reply to interviewe sievn out by the Seyler family in which they insist that William Seyler will be able to prove an alibi.

The police said today that they had found a new witness who is expected to tell of all the movements of the Seylers and the two Adams girls on the fatal night.

WANTS NO ASSISTANCE.

on Declares Wife and Chi Are Not in Distress. A man who said that he was

Simon, of 456 East 10th street, dropped in to the office of The Call yesterday to say that the publication of an item in The Call last week, stating that his wife and children were in distress, was unwarrant-ed. He said that the appeal met with a liberal response, which he resented,
"I am twenty-eight years in this
country," said Simen. "and always
managed to get on. Please announce to your kind readers that they need not send any aid, not as long as I have any strength left in me to work for my family," he added.

PHILANTHROPIC UNDERTAKER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- An undertaker in Detroit, Minnesota, written to Representative Steenerson of that state, complaining of drunkof that state, complaining of drunk-enness among the Indians in his sec-tion, and urging enforcement of the law prohibiting the sale of liquor to the Chippews tribesmen. "This drink-ing is killing off the Indians rapidly," writes the undertaker. Steenerson has referred the communication to the Indian office.

Good Until Feb. 26

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb.

In answer to questions Dr. said he was born near Valparais but admitted that he had bee from childhood by a colored mat Eli Jordan, whose name he too

WELL-KNOWN SCHOLAR

QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 16 .-

William Everett, well-known and former congressman, die after a long illness.

mittee held at the Rand Schoe urday afternoon, plans were a which, when carried out, will The Call on a sound financial. In order to carry out these however, work is necessary, must be persistent and enthus. The assistance of fifty (50) rades is needed in conjunction the work of the committee a action.

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Merger Hearing, Says U. P. and by Dr. C. N. C. Jordan, in K. Southern Pacific Did Not Clash in Utah or Colorado.

by Dr. C. N. C. Jordan, in Kar Kas., the physician told of lavi-ed the members of the Swope fi a period covering seven or eight He had, he said, sent to the Swa medicines prepared by himself, mula of which no one but himself, The medicines were, he declar-posed entirely of herbs.

This medicine, the witness had been administered to Mrs. I Swope, to Miss Margaret Swope, late Chrisman Swope, and Thomas Ewope, Jr. For his Dr. Jordan said he had received if Swope family between \$10,000, and 000. The hearing in the suit of the govrainent for the dissolution of the Union Pacific merger continued yesterday, with J. C. Stubbs, general traffic director of the so-called Harriman lines, again a witness, produc-

ing figures prior to the merger. Stubbs declared that there was no real competition between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific's Gulf route to points in Colorado and

Counsel for the government called Stubbs' attention to the fact that Ed-win Hawley, who was the assistant traffic manager for the Southern Pa cific in New York, had declared the Colurado and Utah business was as actively sought by the Southern Pa-cific as by the Union Pacific, that there was real competition for the

business.
"Mr. Hawley is a competent but I don't think he understood wha the term competition means; thought a moment he would not have inswered that way," said Stubbe "Well, you kept him in your em-

loy twenty years. "Yes, but he did not understand the

erm competition. "If the solicitation of this business by the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific is competition would you then say that they were in competition "Yes, if you put it that way. What

mean by competition is a competi-

tion that is in restraint of trade.", de-

JAMES HALL TRIES SUICIDE. James Hall, the naval prisoner, made a faise confession of murder-ing Anna Schumacher, in Rochester, The funeral of Jane Adams, whose N. Y., and who was returned here body was found in the surf here last today tried suicide by hanging. He was discovered by a gr

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UGHER DISCOYERS POLICE FRAMEU

ective Arrested and Fined Because of a Raid on the East Side. Charges to Be Made.

men hate more than another it is rake up some morning and find a specially assigned plainclothes has been raiding in their precinct, if that they are liable to get into ble for neglect of duty. Men have shot and blacklacked for that ation of police "ethics," and there e been innumerable cases of framewhere attempts have been made discredit or drive off the force delives who showed up precinct men obeying orders from their su-

Acting Police Commissioner Bugher is a case on his hands that bears feeness of being a rank frameup, william P. Gellagher, a young po-eman on the staff of Chief Inspector schmittberger, participated in a that Schmittberger made last day night on a gambling house in Jarx's place, a saily that was con-Marx's place, a saily that was con-seted without Inspector William F. ogan or Captain Frank Morris being more that anything was doing. Mor-a commands at the Fifth street stahouse, and Hogan bosses the in-tion district of which the Fifth is rt. The raid stirred up all kinds

selk in the department. Early yesterday morning Plainclothesman John Nelson, of the Fifth
street station, bumped up against Gallagher at Third avenue and 13th street.
Nelson accused Gallagher of accosting
women. There was a row, which was
terminated when Nelson arrested Gallagher and took him to the 5th street
house. Lieutenant August Kuhne,
who spent a month in the Raymond
street jall for contempt of court, was
on the deak. Kuhne accepted Nelson's
charges that Gallagher was drunk and larges that Gallagher was drunk and cling in a disorderly menner. Gal-igher protested, said that he was as ober as a judge, and that he had been cling in the line of his duty when n forced a quarrel or him

llagher Hadn't Been Drinking.

lieutenant sent for Police Sur Marvin Palmer and Smith and them to examine Gallagher. At the same time Kuhne telephoned to citing Commissioner Bugher and re-greed that he had a queer case on his ands. The commissioner dispatched ands. The commissioner dispatched surgeon from headquarters, who ared at the 5th street station within hour after Gallagher had been en there. The third surgeon agreed with the others. They couldn't find the slightest indication that Gallagher been drinking. Kuhte, however, the policeman to a tell. appeared in the Yorkville Po-

iere were a dozen policemen in the Magistrate Harris was gring to do.
Detective Nelson told this story: "I
was out in lower Third avenue," he

aid. "keeping an eye out for a man thom I had heard was shaking down the street women. They are pretty young man very busy talking to of these women, and noticed that group of girls were waiting near-I went up to the young man dordered him to move on. He shed his shield, said he was from adquarters, and wanted to know in I was. I showed my shield, tellhim that he wasn't on duty there en if he was from herdquarters.
"He started off down Third avewith me at his side. He said

utter impracticability of the government's inspecting boilers.

One lone practical man spoke in favor of the bill from his knowledge gathered in thirty-seven years as a locomotive engineer. He told of engines compelled to run a minimum number of miles before they were permitted to enter the shops for repairs; of engineers who, upon objecting to taking out their dangerously leaking locomotives, were informed by the superintendent that "if you don't take her out, my man, there are others that "ill". with me at his side. He said one of the women had accosted and that he didn't propose to d for it. If somebody didn't ar-her he would do so himself, he tive boiler explosious and that 3,656 had id. He got more and enore abusive id used profane language, and final-be got so disorderly that I put him under arrest and ran him in. who represents an organization of booth locomotive engineers, wazed warm as he described the fearful and unnecessary risks the railroad companies compelled the men to run in order to get the last counce of usefulness out of engines, which, if they were properly inspected, should have been sent either to the repair shops or the scrap beap.

To all this the beast listened—scowl-ing, sneering and interposing objections. The attorner for the New York Central roads, Charles C. Paulding, a well-groomed gentleman with mouse-colored spats, junned to his feet as soon as En-gineer Wills had finished. "If this pro-posed measure," he snapped. "could save the life of one man—one single man—the New York Central would be heartily in favor of it, but——"

Here he was interrupted by Senator Burkett with a quiet question; "De I not remember you appearing in opposi-

Magistrate Pines Him.

iceman Farrell said that he had ard the altercation between Nelson d Gallagher, and that strong lan-age was used by Gallagher. He sidn't remember what names Gal-ther called Nelson.

Gallagher's version was altogether terent. He reminded the magistate that he had been one of smittherger's men in the gambling one raid on last Monday night, and at the raid had been made over heads of Captain Meeris and Insector Homan.

for Hogan.

That raid." he said. "made the of Nelson's precinct sore at men headquarters, and it was on that unt that Nelson was so eager in

Magistrate Harris fined Gallagher His wife, who was present, paid

afety appliances, and have you not appeared in opposition to every measure of a like character that has come before Congress in the last number of years?"

The attorney for the railroad stuttered: "But—but, that was long ago and our objection to this proposed government inspection of locomotive boilers is based on the ground that the companies are already inspecting their engines in a most thorough fashion."

"Yes, yes, a know," concluded Senator Burkett, as the committee adjourned for a week, "even banks are opposed to government inspection: all corporations imagine they can do these things so satisfactorily for themselves."

Will the beast throttle the bill? fine.

Acting Commissioner Bugher and lef Inspector Schmittberger considered the circumstances of Gallagher's est so suspicious, that they had soon, Farrell and another policement the 5th street station, named in of the 5th street station, named livan, up for interrogation. The sait of the questioning, and a further It with the police surgeons, who mined Gallagher, and entered on the blotter that they could find no referred that they cruid and no referred of intoxication, was that barges of lying and false arrest were ade against Detective Nelson, and solver policeman of the 5th street letter.

It is expected that charges will be d within a day or two against In-lector Hogan and Captain Morris, larges based on neglect of duty.

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hespite the fact that the streets of the lower East Side are covered with snow and slush and the air reeks with disease and filth, nothing is done regarding the cleaning and the flushing of the streets by the various municipal depart-

Ever since the last storm, when the streets of the city were covered with several inches of snow, the Bradley Company, the contractors, who are get-ting a large sum for allowing the citypard employes to clean the streets, have shown a desire to fulfill their contracts only on the first of the month, when the money that they get for not doing any work is paid to them by the city fathers. As usual. Wall street, Broadway and Fifth avenue were being cleaned even before the storm had stopped, while that ortion of the city that is inhabited by

portion of the city that is inhabited by the non-voting tireeks and Italians, is still covered deep with slush and mire. Yesterday, with the temperature many degrees above freezing, the flushing of the streets by the Street Cleaning De-partment was prohibited by the Water Isopartment. No reason whatever was given to Commissioner Edwards, and he was powerless to act without the rewas powerless to act without the re-

quired permission.
"I have done my best to clean the streets with my limited number of men." said Edwards to a reporter of The Call yesterday, "despite the fact that the yesterday, "despite the fact that the trpe irradicy Company has the contract for and v cleaning all the streets of the city of snow. Whether the contractors are lay

Fight Against Federal Boiler Inspection

Bill Typical Example of Cor-

peration Greed.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .-- Not on the

floor of the house nor in the forum of

the senate, where men speak grandly for

the public ear, can you find the thing

described by Judge Lindsey, of Denver.

It is in the various committee rooms of

the capitol that you may come suddenly

upon the beast, whose bloody footprints are pictured by the Denver jurist as trailing up the historic stone steps and disappearing into the depths of the build-

A bill for the government inspection of locomotive boilers is before the sen-ate committee on interstate commerce Monday morning the committee met, and

ms sat a score of "experts" represent

York Central roads, the Rock Island Louisville and Nashville, and various other roads, all prepared to prove the utter impracticability of the government's

that will."

He quoted figures from an official re-

been injured. This man, H. E. Wills, who represents an organization of 65,000 locomotive engineers, waxed warm as he

Burkett with a quiet question: "Do I not remember you appearing in opposition to the bill demanding automatic safety appliances, and have you not ap-

Will the beast throttle the bill?... Who knows? There are the bones of many bills for public safety bleaching

before the mouth of its cave in Wash-

BIG FIRE IN NEWARK. The plant of the John Manswell Company, located at Emmett street



"The flushing of the streets is also forbidden by the Water Department, and there seems to be no co-operation be-tween the different departments of the bly use to cool and clean the street of the city, especially those of the East

When asked the cause of so much rec tipe between the various departments and whether it was a matter of politics. Commissioner Edwards refused to an

MOB BEATS CHAUFFEUR everely Manhandles Autoist Who SHOWS ITS CLAWS

Runs Down and Injures Six-Year-Old Girl. Jacob Meisner, eighteen years old

chauffeur, was beaten and cut by crowd that chased and captured him after he had run over Fanny Van Kopsky, six years old, yesterday afternoon at Glenmore avenue and Osborne street, East New York.

The child, who lives at 68 Thatford venue, was returning to Public School No. 84, and was crossing the street, when the automobile driven by Meisner came along. After he ran over the little girl Meisner tried to escape, but crowd quickly gathered and preented him from driving away. Then he jumped out and tried to run, but he was chased and mauled by several men. He was arrested by Patrolman adly cut that he was attended by Dr. Delaney, of St. Mary's Hospital.

The little girl was taken to the hospital.

Her head is bruised and cut

and several ribs are broken.

DOGS DELAY SUBWAY TRAIN. our Broux Mongrels Board Expre

Four tramp dogs from the Bron boarded a southbound express at 149th street, yesterday, caused some xeitement, and tied up the train for

out fifteen minutes.

When the express pulled in at 149th chant. street, the dogs darted into one of the The guard attempted to drive them out, but before he an fastenings, a few women got up on their seats, and two men almost had a fight, because one accused the other of bringing the dogs in with him.

SIXTEEN SAILORS MISSING. CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 16.—The Da-nish steamship Cambodia, of 2,100 tons, sank last night off Hesnaes. were saved. A boat containing sixteen men is miss- said.

SERIOUS IN PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 16.-The flood situation in Paris and its suburbs again assumed a serious aspect today, forcing a second evacuation of the houses in Alfortvill and others of the suburbs and undoing large part of the repair work that had been done since the former crisis was

FLOOD SITUATION

the Seine is predicted as a result of the general rains and the swellen headwar ers of the seine, and the authorities de not conceal their fear that the new flood may equal, if not surpass, that of

two weeks ago.

Clear skies today give some hope of avoiding a repetition of the former disaster, but the reports from other part

of France are not encouraging.

Grenelle and Javel have been re-flood ed, and conditions in these sections are almost as bad as formerly. One of the worst features of the new spread owater is that it will make it necessar; to again disinfect a large part of the city.

ity. Hundreds of poor are again flocking into the city, the water having drive them from their homes. Many of thes had begun the work of refurnishin their homes, through their own and th government's efforts, and the second loss will fall with unusual severity.

The prolonged closing of the hundre of factories along the Seine has increas the industrial stagnation and hundre of workmen, who hitherto have not ap-plied for aid, are now being forced to do so. Another month of idleness is ahead to most of the workers.

BEEF TRUST PROBE ON

President of "Indepen Before Federal Grand Jury. Other Witnesses Testify.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-Patrick Bren ent of the Independ nan, president of the Independent Packing Company, was one of seven Brennan has been in the meat busine the greater part of his life.

'His appearance gave added color to the report that the government is seeking light from the independent packers regarding transactions of the lifed John O'Hanlon, a chauffeur.

fore the grand jury gives him im-munity. Other witnesses were: Edvard Stevens, employed by Bond & Charles W. Thompson, Drovers' Com-mission Company; William Eibert, em-ployed by Morris & Co.: O. J. Wilployed by Morris & Co.; U. J. Williams, employed by the National Pack-ing Company; W. J. Russell, head of the beef department of Swift & Co.;

MAYOR ROASTS MAGISTRATES. Disapproves of Fines for "Disorde

Conduct"-No Crime, He Says. Mayor Gaynor declared yesterday to conduct." He made this statement while expressing his disapproval of the wholesale manner in which the city magistrates impose fines upor persons arrested on this charge.

"No such thing as disorderly con known to the law," the Mayor

"VOTES FOR WOMEN"

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

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A "Votes for Women" mass meeting n honor of Miss Alice Paul, who was imprisoned in England and, on joining the hunger strike, was subjected to tube feeding, will be held tonight at Cooper Union, Fourth avenue and \$13 street, under the auspices of the Equality League of Self-Suppo

Miss Paul will tell her experience in the British prisons. Rev. Anna Shaw will also speak.

Miss Inex Milholland and Miss Eliza beth Cook, both of the Equality League, will answer the questions of the audience on suffrage when the speakers have finished.

"Society" will be represented. Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Mrs. Archibald Alexander and Mrs. Egerton Winthrop are among those

who will sit upon the platform.

The meeting will commence promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Before that time an admission fee of 25 cents will charged; after that admission will free. All are welcome.

ACQUITTED IN GRAFT CASE.

Max Leslie, Accused Pittsburg Collector, Cleared by Jury.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Th jury shortly after noon today re-turned a verdict of not gullty in the perjury case against Max Leslie, county delinquent tax collector, and as-sessed the costs of prosecution on the

The case was the first of the secon batch of graft trials to come up and it is likely that the verdict will deter the prosecution of Leslie on ether charges, and of F. F. Nicola, Charjes Stewart, E. H. Jennings and F. A.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE.

Recorder Goff, in the crimina Mrs. Elizabeth Bott last October. jury had been out twenty-three hour ment. O'Hanlon was released in \$2,500 ball after the jury had been

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dler, J. Goldstein, Abe Baroff, offi-cers of the union, and Beckie Schiff, ophie Saltsman and Nora Roth

scured injunction write and then

The writ is sensed by Justice W. Gerard, and is set down to be argued before him tomorrow in Part I, special term of the Supreme Court.

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BOOTS AND SHOES

and Avenue B, on the Meadows. Newark, was destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of about \$75,-A Comrade who wishes his name seld offers to contribute \$25 was destroyed also. The buildings were one-story brick structures. The concern manufactured pressed cork trades will each contribute a for lining cold storage warehouses. The fire started from an overheated

LECTURES =

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE New York Socialist Literary Society, Br. 200, A. R.

February 18, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton St., Reem 13 COMRADE R. BOGOFF will start a series of lectures on the oman in Modern Literature." Admission free,

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ELLS HOW POLICE - ABUSED A. WOMAN

er Appears at Trial of Men Accusep of Assaulting Annie Anderson in His Shop.

trial of Policeman Harre G. el of the traffic squad, James T. of the Detective Bureau, and Bligh, Arthur E. Timple and Groves of the East 35th street on charges of being implicated assault upon Annie Anderson in ar of a barber shop at 404 East street, began yesterday liefore ty Commissioner Walsh.

es is charged with assault, Weitwith having given the woman whisky wing that she had been assault fad having failed to report it to his er. The others are charged latter specification.

District Attorney John B. II, of Queens, counsel for Weitzel e, requested an adjournment e trial commissioner overruled him. the trial commissioner overruled him. on Moretto, a barber, in whose shop assault is said to have taken place, the first witness. Questioned by commissioner, he said that Weitzel, saifors, came into his shop on the ming of January 27 at 12:45 o clock a woman. The witness continued: Weitzel went into the rear room of shop with the woman. He came shop with the woman. He came in a little while and said: 'John some whisky. He gave me 50 and I sent out for a bottle of

to testified that he saw Weitzel on was very drunk, he said whom the witness called Earry in a short while, Moretto said ing the woman sitting on a chuir in rear room. The witness story was shakes on cross-examination.

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do Ameneno, a fifteen-year-old to had a bootblack stand in the story, was called. He was exthrough an interpreter.

e will punish you if you do not truth?" asked the court in an o had out if the boy knew the of an oath.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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Man Too Poor to Marry Her, She Leaps to Death From Roof



Jennie Schkolchy Hoped to Wed Her Israel, but He Hadn't Worked for Many

Months.

weetheart had been long out of em ployment and had not visited her for several weeks, Jennie Schkolcky, eighteen years oid, of 104 Second him on the payoment, as he gave a street, leaped from the roof at 106 startled jump, he saw the figure of a

nue. About a year ago Israel began courting her. When Israel had a job. he made fairly good money, say eight or ten dollars a week, which is a munificent sum for an East Side wage slave. But Israel hadn't done a day's work in many months, though he searched and searched for employ-

Israel wanted to marry the girl and she wanted to marry him, but how were they going to do it without cash? So Israel stopped calling on her. thought that was the best thing to do

Yesterday morning an East Side kosher baker had left a cellar bake shop with an immense basket of long

At 6 o'clock he was passing with his heavy burden in front of 168 Second streeet. It was still dark and he could not see very well about him. Suddenly something shot out of the darkness right before his even basket was struck a blow that sent it spinning out of his hand, scattering his loaves in all directions Refor yesterday, and was instantly killed. girl. It was Jennie Schkolchy. She Jennie was in love with Israel Ka- was dead.

President of Bordon's Says Company Decided to Raise Price Without Consulting Other Firms.

Officers of the Borden Condensed Milk Company were questioned yesterday in the milk investigation before Referee William G. Brown, in the office of Attorney General O'Malley, to learn what connection, if any, the firm had with the Consoldiated Milk Exchange.

Special Deputy Attorney General John B. Coleman, who is conducting the prosecution, said the name of the Bor concern did not appear among the list of members of the exchange, but he tried to discover if there was a secre understanding between the exchange and the Borden company regarding prices and profits i nthe sale of milk.

and profits in the sale of milk.
William J. Rogers, president of the
company, was the chief witness. He
dealed that he knew personally or had
consulted with officers and employes of
the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker

he explained.

He denied knowledge that Sheffield

Farms was going to raise prices at the same time or that he expected other firms to raise prices.

CIVIC FORUM GROWS

Washington, Pa., Local May Becon Affiliated With National Body in Response to Invitation.

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—The Citizen's Civic Forum, of this city, may become affiliated with the national body. Secretary-Treasurer William F. Sayner says that a cordial invitation has been sent from Washington, D. C., and that in all likeligood the invitation will meet with approval by the forum and cepted.
This incident, Sayner declares, in

dicates that the forum is already ad-vertising "Little" Washington widely as a place with progressive ideas of handling clic problems. While the forum is conducted on non-parties lines, and has broader plans and than the national organization. this is no reason why it should not

egates from the Central Trades Assembly, representing over 4.000 union men. Its object is to "get the citizens to meet periodically during the winter months, say once a week," and discuss in a natural, home-like way the and reforming powers as an electorate

BOSSES REWARD TOOL

Brooks Made General Ma Western Union for Fighting Striking Operate

Belvedere Brooks, who was the main figure in fighting the strike of the operators of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was appointed general manager of that company yesterday as a reward for his services in combating the union.

Made. Ask for the American Telephone and Tele-strain Company, which recently ab-the Label when sorbed the Western Union.

Brooks was formerly superintend-ent of the Eastern division.

PRESSED STEEL CAR

That the steel workers at McKees Rocks were lied to last summer when President F.: N. Hoffshot, of the Pressed Steel Car Company, replied to their demand for increased wages by saying that the financial condition of the company could not permit it, was proven to be so when at the an-nual meeting of the stockholders held in Jersey City yesterday it was shown that the dividends for 1909 are equal to 7.68 per cent. on the \$12,500,000 mmon stock.

In the strike that followed the mpany's refusal 5,000 men were involved, and after the Pennsylvania were called on the scene, upwards of a dozen lives were lost. But after a hard struggle of six weeks the men won their demands. Now comes the news that in spite of the workers' victory the company is still able to declare a dividend of almost

per cent.
The pamphlet report of the company for the fiscal year ended on December 31 last has been issued. It

shows:		
	1909.	Increa
Profits for year.\$	1.954,583	
Dep. rentale	120,000	10,0
Balance\$	1,834,583	\$1,679,1
Pref. dividends.	875,000	
Surplus	959,583	1,679.1

Pref. surplus... 5,694,057 Total surplus \$6,653,640 the gross sales of the company for the year 1909 were \$10,346,816.

present President Hoffstot said, his company has a amount of business boo a substantial poked on which it is expected to, make a reasonable profit. During the year \$245,436 was expended on improvements and betterments.

NO INCREASE IN RATES

fice Bill Will Also Provide No Change in the Pay of Railronds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The postwashington, reb. 16.—The post take baron again was the reported later in the week from the house committee on postoffices, will make no provision for increase in second-class mail rates, nor will it at the head of his great orchestral agreemble was productive of satisfactures. lower the pay of the railroads for carrying the mails.

It will strike hard at what the Post-

office Department calls "graveyard circulation," that is padded circulations intended to catch advertising.

Carnegie Music Hall. The bill will provide that when a postmaster finds a publication is not deliverable the publisher shall be at once advised, and if in three weeks the publication is still sent, every further copy is to be returned to the pub-lisher, and he will have to pay third-

that a postal clerk in the railway mail service, after he has been out on his route longer than twelve hours, shall be given an allowance from the fedtreasury not to exceed 75 cents

class rates upon it.

ALLEGED STRANGLER HELD. Stefan Myczerycyo, of 31 Jone street, Newark, who was arrest suspicion of knowing something of the death of five-year-old Sadie Tishhowitz, who was found strangled in a Kohosoff & Gelder howits, who was found strangled in a bara, was arraigned yesterday be-fore Judge Herr in Newark, and charged with the murder of the lit-tle giri. Judge Herr held him with-out ball for the grand jury, and the prisoner went back to the Jali-

BLAME EXPLOSION ON GOVT. OFFICIALS

Sailers Hold That Terpede Blow Up Was Caused by Worthless Tubes in Boilers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- A far reaching scandal which is liable to reopen the smoldering controversy between the engineering and construction departments of the navy is threatened today a the result of the explosion aboard the torpedo destroyer Hopkins at San Diego. nation is high among enliste They declare negligence on th Indignation part of the officials was directly re-sponsible for the accident which cost the life of one man and the serious injury of six others.

sailors do not believe the explo sion was due to the act of plotters. charge that worthless tubes are allowed to remain in the boiler rooms of naval vessels, and that the men abroad the ships are compelled to risk their lives daily. They say that since last June there have been ten explosions and that no official investigation has been made

no omeral investigation has been made as the result of any of them.

The Hopkins was in the torpedo flo-tilla which made a record run from Seattle to San Francisco last fall. The vessel ran under forced draft the entire distance, and the men charge that they were in danger throughout the voyage because the boiler tubes were not fit to stand the high pressure

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 16.-Lieu tenant Frederick, commanding the Hop kins, today scouted the theory that some one tampered with the boiler tube his vessel previous to the explosion at San Diego. The Navy Board of Inquiry which will investigate the explosion includes Lieutenant McCommon of the Perry, Metcalf of the Lawrence, and of the Hull.

The body of Fireman R. E. Taylor, who was killed by the explosion, will probably be sent to his home at Perry,

"LADY" LAURIER FINED. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 16 .- Even the

wife of Canada's premier cannot an automobile too fast in Ottawa This morning Magistrate O'Keefe fine Lady Laurier \$20 and \$20 costs for exceeding the limit of ten miles an hour allowed by law. The chauffeu on the owner of the machine

Similar fines were imposed on



"ELEKTRA.

Richard Strauss' great modern my American representation in the Man hattan Opera House last night, under the direction of Henriquez de Fuente, by the strong solo cast heard upon the occasion of the premiere or this side of the Atlantic, a fortnigh ago. One change in the dramatis personae brought forward Mme. Augusta Doria, the contralto, in character of Klytemnestra.

Another vast assemblage followe course of the work through its 110 minutes of gigantic tone produc 000 tion and manipulation, and attended with deep interest the unfolding of the repellant narrative, upon conductor and principals sincerely enthusiastic applause at the 719,522 fall of the curtain upon the "fatal dance," executed by Mme Mazarin Total surplus \$6,653,640 \$959,583 As was remarked in this depart-President F. N. Hoffstot, in his rement of The Call, following the open-

parks to the stockholders said that ing performance, the solo roles of the latest Strauss work are fraught with a beautiful identity of vocal diction of "Salome," heard last year in the The part of Klytemnes Manhattan. tra in "Elektra" is, perhaps, the most compelling in point of actual melodic phraseology, and Mme. Doria, who impersonated the licentious night's production gave a performance that improved this feature the role, without in the least detracting from the histrionic value there

> Mme. Mazarin repeated the fully brilliant portrayal brilliant portrayal achieved by her upon the night of the premiere, Mile. Alice Baron again was the Chryse

ensemble was productive of satisfactory results.

Assisted by the Russian Symphony

Maud Allan gave another recital pro-gram of classic dances in Carnegie Music Hall last night with no more of mise-en-scene than the American dancer has surrounded herself in her revious appearances here. Repeating certain of the figures

which were included in her program

of two weeks ago, Miss Allan pre-sented several new dances. By gen-eral request, the "Vision of Salome" was again executed by her. Music by Tschaikowsky, Schumann, Mendelsschn and Strauss was rendered by the orches

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SPORTS

NELSON FAVORITE

Rules 19 to 7 Choice in Coming 45-Round Battle With Wolgast in California Next Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16,—Bat-tling Nelson, lightweight champion, and Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee chal-Birthday in a forty-five-round title bout, are entering the homestretch of their training. The Dane's camp at Colma and Wolgast's quarters at house and staging training bouts for the benefit of the betting clan. Now that it is definitely settled that the fight is to be staged over at Richmond and there is no possibility of a postponement the notes at the camps.

There is ample Wolgast sentiment, but the odds still stand 10 to 7 in favor of the Battler, with no Wolgast money in sight. The best Ad's folwager that he will hold Nelson for twenty-five rounds. There is how ever, no denying Wolgast's popular-ity. Great stress is laid on the fact Orchestra, which was directed, as that last July Wolgast had the news-usual, by Modest Altschuler, Miss paper verdict over Nelson in a tenround fight at Los Angeles. Enthu singlic critics after the mill contended that a few rounds more would have seen the passing of Nelson's

Moreover, good-natured. He fights with both hands and does not know what it is to stop until he takes the punch that brings unconsciousness. He uses the same relentless tiring tactics as the Battler. His trainers say that the foring-in and hammering that Neison gave the scientific Gans are gast. The swings of the Dane will have to be hard indeed. Wolgast's followers say, to have anything on

BURNS GETS FIGHT OFFER. It is reported that the Cirque de Paris has offered Tommy Burns, for-mer heavyweight champion, a \$7,500 guarantee and all expenses to fight Joe Jeannette. The local sporting world does not believe that the astute Tommy will accept.

FIGHTERS MATCHED

fany Cracks Signed Up by Matei makers Baldwin to Scrap 12 Rounds in Bo

Matty Baldwin, the Boston lightweight, and Ray Bronson, the crack lightweight of Indianapolis, were matched in Boston by Matchmaker Johnny Mooney, of the Armory A. A., to meet for twelve rounds at the nex show of the club on Tuesday night. This will be the second time they have fought, they battling to a twenty-round draw in their previous con test at New Orleans.

Biz Mackey, the game little featherweight of Cincinnati, who meets Patsey Kline, of Newark, for ten rounds at the stag of the Olympic A. C. of Harlem next Monday night, was signed up for another contest by his signed up for another contest by his manager, Al McMurray. He is to meet Al Delmont, the crack Boston-fighter, for afteen rounds at the Queen City A. C. of Manchester, N. H., on the night of March 4.

Bill Brown has secured Mike Glover of Boston, and Johny Dohan, of Brooklyn, as the principals in the star bout at the next star of his cith

Brooklyn, as the principals in the star bout at the next stag of his club, the Brown Gymnssum A. A., en Tues-day night. They will travel for ten founds, and as Dohan is a same, ag-rounds, and as Dohan is a same, aggressive fighter he ought to gi Glover a stiff battle.

LARGE SQUAD AT PENNSY.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 16.—There is plenty of enthusiasm over rowing at the University of Pennsylvanis this spring: 147 candidates have reported to Coach Ward, the largest turnout in years. Among the veterans are Captain Alton Bennett, R. L. Smith, Walton Hoagiand, E. H. Shoemaker, J. Alexander, T. Reath, Jr.; J. H. Bell, Stifel and Long.

WILL HOLD TRACK MEET. The New England Intercollegiate
A. A. annual track and field champlonships will be held on the field of
the Massachusetts Tech at Brookline
May 26 and 21. UNION AND SO DIRECTORY

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Woman's Sphere

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A GIRL'S LAST WORDS.

By Stephen Phillips. wonder, do they ever speak My name in that green home, and silent fields beyond the streets

And silent fields beyond the stree And pavements that I wam? Nother, I dread to see the face; Gentle thou art, I know. But never canst forgive me quite. However the tears may flow. My father, harder far than thou, I should not fear so much: Then are a woman—there it is— And couldst not bear ray touch.
But I am dying: O at lust
Come up the stair to me!
And smooth my pillow as of old
For the long night to he!

THE WOMAN'S DAY EDITION NEEDS YOU.

e days are passing rapidly, and day, February 21, is the last day onday, February 21, is the last day which contributions for our special man's section of The Surday Call can ach the editor. Comrades and friends, it be lazy or indifferent. Don't feel tyou haven't anything to say. Don't con the other person to express your thoughts and feelings and hopes and as. Express them yourself, in your a way, as no one else in the world depossibly express them. We want woman's section to show the widest sible range of subjects; ideas and woman's section to know the worst sible range of subjects; ideas, and sonslities. You are needed to add r contribution to make our woman's ion something to be proud of.

The days are passing rapidly. Will you not send something without delay to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, N. w York city?

A TYPICAL BOURGEOIS POINT

The Saturday Review of the New York Times is responsible for the fol-loring paragraph, so democratic in spirit

loreing paragraph and understanding: If the British suffragette, instead of frightening innocent secretaries of state, would but emulate Harriet Martineau! In her early time, seventy-five years ago, peor law commissioners, prime ministers, factory owners, radicals. Socialists, free ders, anybody who had a measure to h, went to Miss Martineau and told all he knew about the subject, and her all he knew about the subject, and Miss Martineau swiftly studied the principles governing the question, embodied each in a character, and made a story of their action and interaction, and in cases her work was effectual. Now there is but one conspicuous novel on the suffrage question, and its heroine is by no means a model to be imitated. Many of the suffragettes can write; many can afford to publish. Might it not be better to sit at home in ease, writing stories these tous for women and esting condimeals like a reasonable being, than to go to prison, to be stuffed like a Strasburg to prison, to be stured the accept to increase the circulation of cheap daily papers? If only one Miss Martineau were developed among them would she not be a more valuable ally than an army of screaming mud throwers and window breakers?

WELLESLEY COLLEGE SUPPORTS WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Woman supprace.

Wellesley College went on record last seening as favoring wemen's rights, when the Wellesley College Woman's Suffrage Club was organized at a meeting in the chapel hall. The new organization has the sanction of President Carolina Hazard and the faculty. The recent contribution of \$1,000 by Wellesley students to assist the shirtwaist strikers of New York has brought Wellesley into what was considered un-

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desirable prominence, and it was thought that some action might be taken by the faculty to curb radical tendencies in the student body. Instead, Miss Emma Balch, instructor in economics, and Miss K. Hayes, a member of the faculty, heartily approved the proposed organization, and assisted the girls in getting 300 signatures to their netition to the to the

All the colleges, of course, contain students who are suffragists, but Welles-ley is the first one practically declaring itself a suffragist college.

NEED OF UNION FOR MILLINERS Milliners are planning a general de-mand in the spring for higher wages, and as a result Easter hats are expect-ed to cost more. These milliners are not the ones who trim the hats, but according to the organizers they are the real artists of the business, who design and make the framework for the feminine

headgear.

A call for a mass meeting of these milliners at Astoria Hall, in East 4th street, for next Wednesday evening to organize for the purpose of making a general demand for higher wages was sent out yesterday by M. Zuckerman, the organize

There was a flourishing union in the trade at one time, and not long since the members could average \$50 a week or so memoers could average soU a week or so in the busy season, but more factories were opened and competition became so keen that the wages are now less than one-half of what they were, because the formerly prosperous workers allowed the union to languish.

DEMOCRACY IS NOT ON TRIAL.

By Henry W. Hardinge.

There is a current phrase that "de-mocracy is on trial" in this country, but it is a fallacy based upon a misconcep-tion. Democracy is not on trial, has not been on trial, and will not be on trial until it is tried.

Democracy has never been tried, but

every other form of social organization has been tried, and all have tailed. Monarchy has been tried and has de-veloped but one virtue—efficiency. Its reloped but one tricks neutralize that.

Absolutism has been tried and its

crimes and injustices cry to heaven.

Aristocracy has been tried and its intolerable tyrannies have been the cause,

always of its undoing.

Plutocracy is now being tried in America; its net results in political, commercial and social rottenness is everywhere in evidence.

There is but one form of social or interest in the social or interest in the social or interest is put one form of social or interest.

ganization left to try, and that is de-mocracy. The universal trend is toward it now, and there is nothing so irre-sistible as a tendency. Fiscal necessity, economic pressure, and the logic of po-litical and social events seem to be among the main factors in our social regeneration. Add to them the steadily wakening and expanding conscience of mankind, and we have today an aggre-gate of social forces, superb in their power and unmistakable in their trend toward democracy.—The Public.

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are ar ranged under the auspices of

Public School 33, 418 West 28th Total "The City of Washington." street: Edward Justus Parker.

Public School 46, 156th street and Total Feb. 15..... St. Nicholas avenue: "Julius Caesar."

J. Woodman Babbitt.

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Avenue B: "Life in the Great Sa-ara." Miss Anna Speed Brackett. Public School \$2, 70th street and irst avenue: "The Adirondacks."

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> Dr. Inslee H. Berry Institute Hail, 218 East 106th street "Children's Working Papers." Jeannie V. Minor.

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SHOOTS WIFE: KILLS SELF.

Presport Man Mortally Wounds W an Who Had Left Him.

George W. Taylor, thirty-five years of ege, shot his wife, Deborah B. Tay Fy for \$10.00, express prepaid, if lor, forty years of age, at their home on Turk's Island, Freeport, wounding send the money this month. For her mortally, and then killed himself. The Taylors had been separated for some time. Taylor yesterday went to the house where his wife lived, broke in the back door and told his wife She screamed and rushed into the

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regret this error. Comrades will please notify the secretary of the Sustaining Fund, if donations are not acknowledged

within five days after remittance THE SUSTAINING FUND.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrystie street—Dr. Konikoff class in sex physiology will take place this evening at 8 o'clock, instead of tomorrow night. Members are urged to at-

Cooper Union-Miss Alice Paul, recently released from prison in London, will speak on "Enforced Feeding." un der the auspices of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women.

TILLMAN STRICKEN ILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, was taken suddenly ill on the steps of the Capitol room by two Capitol employes. Later he was removed to his home, where he meet. under the care of a physician.

ATTENTION!

To the Members of the Socialist Party of Greater New York and Vicinity: Upon the request of the finance ommittee of the Workingmen's Cooperative Publishing Association, Locals New York and Kings have arranged for a mass meeting of all Com-rades interested in The Call, to meet at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Sunday afternoon, February

work under way by the various sub-committees, as also the financial con-dition of The Call, will be rendered. This is the most important mass meeting ever called for the purpose of perpetuating the existence of The U. SOLOMON

Organizer, Local New York, E. LINDGREN, Organizer, Local Kings

NEW MAINTENANCE FUND OF THE NEW YORK CALL

We herewith submit the plan adopted by one of the subcom-mittees. Read the plan over carefully and then do what you can personally and get as many of the Comrades as you can to assist in puttin this plan into operation. Do this as soon as possible and mail pledges in time so that the subcommittee may be enabled to give a report of how many pledges have been procured, for upon the successful efforts of the various subcommittees will depend the future of The Call.

The report of the success or the failure of the finance committhe will be rendered to the Comrades Sunday afternoon at a mass meeting called for that purpose. Bear in mind that no Comrade will be asked to honor his pledge by mailing in his dollar unless five hundred and ninety-nine besides himself have pledged to do likewise.

It is proposed to secure by pledges the weekly payment of a sum sufficient to cover the running deficit of The Call and the more urgent immediate obligations due to old debts. The amount needed has been fixed at \$600 per week. The securing of this sum will release the manager and the board from the incessant struggle for funds to meet emergencies; it will relieve the business of the parameter. lyzing effects of a constant deficit; and will set free the energies of the management so that they can be applied to the betterment of the paper and the increase of its business.

No payments will be asked until the entire amount has been pledged.

Sustainers will thus have the assurance that their money is not

was discovered that the sheriff has omitted more than forty names from his proclamation in Pittaburg and McKeesport. The sheriff at first refused to even permit the Socialism to examine the list of candidates in the sheriff's office. The investigating committee decided to employ the best legal talent obtainable and demand their rights. While this is supensive, it has already produced very desirable results. The sheriff came to time and the full Socialist ticket in Pittaburg and McKeesport was published in three of the daily newspapers last Sunday. The publicity we received from this was far more than it would ever have amounted to on the proclamation. being risked in an uncertain or a futile project.

The pledging of the sum stated will insure the continuance of The Call under conditions making possible the extension of the business and the improvement of the paper.

Contributors to this NEW MAINTENANCE FUND will re-

ceive the 4 per cent bonds of the W. C. P. A. to the aggregate of the amount paid by them. As a means of extending the circulation of The Call, twelve thirty-day subscription cards will be given to contributors of \$1 weekly. These cards are to be used by the contributors in sending the paper on trial to friends and acquaintances. On account of postal regulations these cards cannot be used for readers residing in New York county.

It is hoped that the response to this plan will be prompt and liberal, and that The Call will at once be placed on a secure basis.

Comrades desiring to aid in this final effort and who cannot pledge SI per week may form themselves into clubs of two at 50 cents a week, four at 25 cents, and five at 20 cents a week. They must select one Comrade who will positively collect weekly and mail in the dollar to the Finance Committee Treasurer.

THE NEW MAINTENANCE FUND PLEDGE.

Indorsing the purpose outlined above, the undersigned hereby ees to contribute to The Call the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) per week for a period of one year.

It is a condition of this subscription that no payment is to be ade until notification is given that the amount of \$600 has been

The undersigned further agree to bring or send this amount when due to the office of The Call, or to a district collector, thus relieving the management of the expense of collection.

Cut out, sign and mail at once to The Cail Finance Committee, The Rand School, 112 East 19th St., N Y.

If you like to gamble here is a gamble in which you cannot lose. If we do not get the necessary 600 you save your dollar a week. If we get the 600 you win, because you save your paper.

Twenty one-dollar pledges under this proposition were secured in a few hours in the 18th Assembly District of Brooklyn, and if the other assembly districts and clubs in Greater New York and other cities and towns will do one-half as well as this on the average, the paper will be saved.

Surely you will not let the project fail for the lack of your pledge! You will not be the weak link which measures the strength (or, rather, the weakness) of the entire chain!

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2 A. D .- 313 Grand street. 3d and 10th A. D .-- 272 East 10th

26th A. D.—112 East 104th street. 35th A. D.—3899 Third avenue. 20th A. D .- 1461 Third avenue. Rand School

The women's class for the study of American government, federal, state and municipal, under the In-struction of Frank Bohn, meets this evening from \$ to 9:30 p.m. in the Rand school, 112 East 19th street.

Mrs. Mailly's class on Women in Industry, which began its work last Thursday, is to meet henceforth on Fridays at 8:30 p.m., beginning to-morrow. There is still time for new students to join this class, which Admission is free to waistmakers who are or have been on strike; others are charged the usual fee for the course, \$1.25 for party members, \$2.50 for persons not belonging to the party; single admission 25 cents.

Harlem Debate. "The Proposed New Labor Party

suddenly ill on the steps of the Capitol will be the subject for debate at today and had to be carried into his the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th The Speakers' Class will also 26th Assembly District.

> The naturalization committee o the 26th A. D., 112 East 104th street ance is possible to all inquirer Those intending to become citizens should be on hand between 5 and 3 p.m.

20th Assembly District. Meeting of the 20th A. D. at head-1461 Third avenue. important business will come up for consideration, and every member is urged to be present. Referendum urged to be present. Referendum vote for the election of three members to the national committee A complete report of the plans and be before the members for action at this meeting.

BROOKLYN.

4th A. D.-237 Rutledge street Special meeting and debate at Dr. Schulman's 17th A. D.—409 Lexington avenue

21st A. D.-181 McKibbon street.

11th Ward-80 Hutton street. 1moriant business meeting. 8th Ward—169 Monticello avenue. 8th and 14th Wards Branches-

Sth Ward—169 Monticello avenue.
Sth and 14th Wards Branches—
the new industrial union papes, of Newcastle, Pa., will speak Sunday night, February 20, at Caton's. Subject, "Constructive Socialism." Admission free. Sunday night, February 37, the national Woman's Suffrage day, as recommended by the national Sixteenth avenue. Eighteenth avenue and 10th street

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1st and 39th Wards Branches 1208 Tasker street. 11th and 16th Wards Branches-531 North 5th street 18th and 51st Wards Branches Frankford and Adams streets,

37th and 43d Wards Branches-Deutsche Freie Gemeinde Hall, 3647 After several preliminary meeting the boys from Ridgefield Park decided Tuesday night to open shop by March 15. The Ridgefield Park Co-operative has about 100 members to start with North 6th street. - 38th Ward Branch-Home of men

Central Jewish Branch-229 Pine

10TH AND 18TH A. D.

At the last meeting of the 16th and 18th A. D., New York, it was decided to hold a reception and entertain-ment for the benefit of The Call, \$20 to be paid now. Also decided to take hox at the Carnegie Hall women's meeting.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FEDERATION. About seven hundred young boys and therefore the American W

and girls of the various Socialist or sale Co-operative recommends ganizations of New York packed the system highly to those branches Grand Manhattan Hall last Saturday are not strong enough to buy out night, at the annual affair of the of the existing stores. Young People's Socialist Federation Over a hundred people were turned away after all possible efforts had been made to accom-modate the crowd. Two hundred dollars were realized, and Circle \$ will now renew its activity and start to work with enthusiasm for Social-ism and its daily organ, The Call.

LECTURE BY BOUDIN. Louis B. Boudin will lecture on

Co-operative League.

Three branches of the Working man's Circle joined at its last meeting. There will be an interesting meetin tonight. All are welcome. Universit Settlement, Eldridge, corner Rivingt: "Constructive Socialism" at the head-quarters of the 26th A. D., 112 Bust 104th street. Admission will be

At the recent election of the variation of the variation of the concern in New Jersey the following were chosen; W. B. Killing were chosen; Franch, corresponding secretary; Franch, corresponding secretary;

PITTEBURG, PA.

More than this, we secured advice which made it eafe for us to tear down the proclamations all over the city with impunity. There is also evidence that the politicians have learned a valuable leason that will save us much trouble in the future. The Socialists are now treated with courtesy and respect at the courthouse. Both branches and individuals should make contributions at once to this legal defense fund, so that the regular resources of the party will not be impaired in the payment of the necessarily heavy fees.

not make any difference. We expect a settlement from all such at once. Please save the trouble of immediate

make arrangements to get these bulletins at county headquarters on Monday night or Tuesday, as far as possible, so that we can save postage.
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committee, will be observed here by an open parliament at Caton's on the

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

According to Secretary A. C. Reim

According to Secretary A. Retar-bold, Local Chattanooga, is manifesting unusual activity these days. The meetings are well attended and much interest is being shown in topics deal-ing with economic and labor problems. At the last meeting a lively discussion

took place following an address. "The Remedy for the High Cost

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

Ridgefield Park.

They will not open a regular store to begin with. Their plan is to have

begin with. Their pian is the even store which is only open in the even ing. They will have a manager whi ing. They will have a from the mem

bers, compile said orders and forward them to the American Wholesaie Co

operative in New York. The order is then shipped in bulk from New York every week. One of the duties of the manager is to divide up the order and

of the existing stores.

Wappinger Palls.

The boys from Wappinger Falls write us that their store is fixed us in great shape and that they hope to be ready for business on March 15. The local papers of Poughkeepsis argiving them plenty of free advertising and things look extremely bright.

deliver it to the respective custo The principal advantage of this si

question of Women's Suffrage.

The Italian branch will hold a cert and dance Sunday evenin the headquarters of the 5th Asse District, \$13 Grand street. An acting program has been: arran and those who attend will be asset of a pleasant time.

national committeemen, Frederick Krafft and William Walker, Place for convention, Jérsey City. Time, May 29 and 30.

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Local Allegheny County sends the fellowing report:

As a result of the investigation
authorised by the county committee it
was discovered that the sheriff had

CANTON, Feb. 18. which began two da Chinese and foreign

i settlement from all such at once. Please save the trouble of immediate sorrespondence with you on this matter by settling. We had 16.000 Appeals for free distribution last Thursing. We have 4.000 left now and there will be fewer tomorrow. If you want some to distribute carefully speak for them at once. Reserved seat tickets are going rapidly now and those wishing them should not lose another day to get a good seat.

The county committee meets at county headquarters next Sunday at 2:50 p.m. Some new plans for work will be decided upon, so that a large attendance is important.

The returns on the menthly report cards is the largest in the history of the party for the month of January. More than twenty branches have reported. If your financial secretary has not reported. find out why.

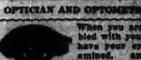
The campaign committee has decided to issue a printed weekly bulletin beginning the first week in March. This bulletin will centain a weekly financial statement. Bundles of bulletins will be sent to branch secretaries, so that each member can have one. Secretaries are requested to make arrangements to get these bulletins at county headquarters on Monday night or Tuesday, as far as pos-DR. MATILDA SINAI L

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STEP.

The Western Federation of Miners, that matchless body of milit workingmen aware of their rights and resolved to obtain them, again distinguished itself.

It refuses to accept the terrible disaster at the Primero mine, in orado, as a visitation of God. Nor does it meekly resign itself to and duty of keeping the surviving dependents of the killed miners n statvation

On the contrary, it is resolved to put an end to conditions of hich even cannibals might be ashamed.

Since the working people of this country lack the knowledge or energy to help themselves; since they have neither "one great, onscious labor union" nor "one great political party" that suld change these horrible conditions; therefore, the Western Fedtion of Miners publishes to the world the common guilt of the e management, of the local administration of the law, of the te Mine Inspector, and of the entire government of Colorado, in murder of those men and in the dangerous condition of most of mines in the state.

But the Federation proceeds further. Among the victims of the nero mine there were many aliens, besides Americans. The Fedtion, therefore, appeals to the governments of Austria, Italy, Gerny, Greece, Montenegro, Korea and Japan, to investigate the conon of the mines in southern Colorado; to warn their citizens not work in that part of Colorado; and to take measures to compel the horities of Colorado to enforce the labor laws on the statute books

This is a most unusual procedure. Never before did the citizens a civilized country appeal to a foreign government for protection ainst their own government. This has been done repeatedly in kward countries, such as China and Turkey, but never in any ntry with an orderly government.

But the shame of such an appeal rests with the government that used it, not with the citizens who made it. What American does of recollect with a sense of shame and indignation the fact that it the intervention of the Austro-Hungarian government which inelled the United States government to start last summer an stigation into the conditions obtaining in the plant of the Pressed el Car Company, in McKees Rocks? It was primarily because of fear of this investigation that the company was forced to come to s with the strikers.

Similar conditions obtain in the mines of Colorado. The fact is as that the laws of that state are being constantly violated by mine owners. The fact is notorious that those laws are being stated with the tacit consent of the government of that state. The hose laws, the state troops were sent to break the strike.

The Western Federation of Miners has taken an extraordinary in appealing to foreign governments against the government the state of Colorado. But it is a step entirely justified by the exrdinary conditions obtaining in that state and-to our shame be ford railroad, spoke sweet words to 1,200

It is only by extraordinary measures of this sort that our own ention, as well as that of the world at large, can be aroused to barbarous conditions and the intolerable burdens under which labor is grouning in this great and rich country.

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DRINK AND POVERTY.

The president of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Association is rted to have made the statement that three dollars a week is a estimate of the average workingman's spending in the saloon.

The impression desired to be conveyed by reporting this stateit is obvious. The working people are poor for the reason that weight as much money for drink as they do for rent. Had they squandered their money on drink, they would be living in better ances, or they would be saving money and getting rich.

Now, the Socialists are the last to insist that it is good for workn to spend a considerable amount of their earnings in drink. Socialists all over the world have come to a full realization of fact that only a sober working class is capable of achieving its emancipation. Hence wherever Socialism has taken hold of the ling masses, the amount of alcohol consumed by these masses has

But it is the height of absurdity to attribute the poverty of the to their indulgence in drink. Compared with the workingen, the well-to-do spend a much larger amount in drink. Do they mpoverished thereby?

The same papers that reported the statement of the president of New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Association also contained a report t dinner given in the Holland House, in this city. The cost a vast net work of New England tracations alone was conservatively estimated at \$5,000. The per plate was \$100. How much was the cost of the wines and consumed at this display of extravagan wealth? And have took part in the festivities been impoverished thereby? workingman's liquor bill appears large because of his poverty. so completely that the only thing the necticut limiting the man's liquor bill is insignificant by comparison with his And that is all there is to this matter.

THE PASSING OF A VETERAN

By John Spargo.

hold an honored place in the annals

mental vigor and alertness almost to

mer of light went from his eyes. ago used to love to sit at his feet and listen to his reminiscences of the early days of the movement.

I owe to Frederick Lessner a great deal of my knowledge of and interest in the early history of our movement. Through Lessner's reminiscences I history-with Robert Owen, Louis Blanc, Etlenne Cabet, Karl Marx. Frederick Engles, Ferdinand Lassalle, George Eccarius, Conrad Schramm and Joseph Moll. Some of the names our movement they are indelibly written. Lessner knew them all.

poets, Heine, Herwegh and Freiltand Weitling; of traitors like Barthelmy and Lothar Bucher.

Lessner was tremendously proud of the fact that he had carried the manuscript of the Communist Manifesto to days. the printers, and the proofsheets to Karl Schapper for revision. He carried the first hundred copies of that immortal pamphlet to his comrades

part he played in frustrating the efforts of Cabet to get the indorsement | the command to march. time when Marx and Engels were preparing the "Manifesto." That was a nortal blow at the Utopianism rep- On Liberty or Death!"

There died in London the other day i resented by Cabet and his prede of the Socialist movement. He was a of way (if you will excuse the para eteran in the fight before most of us doxical concept of modest pride) of

of the great cause. Four and a half Pessner. Born on February 27, 1825, years he spent in prison at one time, he was almost eighty-five years of age years of great suffering. Eleven mem when he died. For the past two or bers of the Communist League were three years he had been quite blind placed on trial at Cologne, charged and very deaf, but he retained his with plotting an insurrection. Lessner the very last. More than that, he re- ished, his sentence being six years ima year and a half was remitted ultimately, so that he spent four and a cabinet photograph of this brave old half years in jail. More fortunate was warrior, which he sent me a few years Abraham Jacobi, youngest of the deago, just before the last faint glim- fendants and friend of Carl Schurz. who was acquitted. Dr. Jacobi is now Across the bottom is an inelligible one of the most honored leaders of the scrawl. No one could read it, but I medical profession in America. To comradely greeting to one who years in his prosperity ceased to remember with kindly interest his old comrade

> I think I shall never forget the delightful humor with which old Lessner would tell of the days when he was at Cologne with Mary and Engels in 1848, when the New Rheinish Gazette was edited by Marx and Engels. Lessner was living then under an assumed name, "Carstens," I think, and being a tailor, was appointed by Engles to be master of the editorial wardrobe. It was no easy task, either, to keep the clothes of the poor editors from faling to nieces.

In his prime, Lessner was a grea agitator. He was what I should call mean very little to the Socialists of a splendid mob orator, using that term this generation, but in the history of in no depreciatory sense. His eyes flashed fire and his strong, son crous voice could be heard at a great distance. In the days of the International. Lesaner on many different ocknow through his almost inexhaustible casions overwhelmed and discomfitted the supporters of Bakunin by sheer force of oratory.

Now the old fighter is at rest. He graht; of grimofighters like Bakunin fought bravely and long in the thickest of the fight. No act of cowardice or dishonor sullies his memory. For upwards of sixty years he kept the faith, and his last days were as courageous and cheerful as his first

> The whole international Socialis movement can well afford to pause for the purpose o flaying a flower upon his ETRUE.

The last itme I saw Lessner we upon the very day that revolution talked of the past-of his past, which broke out in Paris-February 24, was my wonderland. Then together we sang the Marselliaise, he, the old man, in German, I, the youngater, in He was almost equally proud of the English. With what vigor the old warrior thundered out the refrain

Listen! From his grave comes th

is notorious that when the workers struck for the enforcement IS IT A MELON OR A LEMON!

By Robert Hunter.

the New York, New Haven and Hart- ticut have left. ing in New Haven:

In response to the flattering words of various labor leaders he made a series of brilliant and witty remarks.

He addressed the man as "fellow em ployes," and said that he was the presi dent, secretary and treasurer of a new labor union. He paid all its assess ments, passed its by-laws and made up

It was a Mellen organization, and he The Working Order of the Railroad Presidents of Connecticut."

"I do not believe," he said, "there is more efficient body in the world than the engine men on the New Haven road. The thanks of the company are due to you for pulling us through such a period of depression as the last two years.

"I am proud to be the old man of such a body." He then threw the meeting into a roar of laughter by saying, " am glad to know that the present Meln appeals to you, but not so much so that you will want to take too big

Now, I am wondering after reading this newspaper report whether a mello or a lemon bas been handed the men.

The New Haven road is one of th richest and most profitable roads in the proved its own property out of its profits. but it is buying trolley lines, traction companies and other connecting links in

It is rumored that it owns the state of Connecticut and condusts the legislature as a railroad side show. It conpeople are allowed to do now is to vote. To rote on election day and to shoot attempt made to pass such a law t

The other day President, Mellen, of full the democracy the people of Connec

But they are entirely satisfied, and lieve that whenever a lemon is handed them it is a ripe and luscious mellon.

In fact, the railroad controls every thing in that state. Even the labor or ganizations no longer give much trouble They have become quite orderly and peaceful and poor. Indeed, the only strong labor organizations are the railroad brotherhoods

They are pretty well paid. They are very much flattered. And they at least get a look at a mellon once in a while. But when, I read of this meeting with Mellen and of the good cheer and amuse roused great amusement by calling it ment and mutual flattery I thought of

one George Camp, of New Haven. I fell to wandering whether George got a mellon or only a lemon.

Three months ago George ran a train Shelburne Falls twice a week. On December 6 he returned from Bridge port to New Haven. After taking a bath he went to bed and had just fallen into deep sleep when called to take the sec ond section of the train that leaves New Haven at 4:55 for Boston, arriving at the Hub at 9 o'clock. At 12:05 he left Boston with the train which collided with a freight at Clinton.

"I was not asleep at the time of the collision," said Camp, "but I had been The signals were set and I saw the but not in time to avert the accident The train was going about fifty miles ar hour and was fifteen minutes late. I was trying to make up lost time

"I had only 'two hours sleep between 8 o'clock Friday night, when I went to work on the Northampton division, and the time of the accident fifty-eight hours

No. George, that's true. And I won

trols, it is said, the politics of the state for the fact that there is no law in Conengineers, and also for the fact that the off pinwheels on the Pourth of July is years ago failed.

By REV. ELIOT WHITE

Wintry gusts leap shartply in an "L" passengers, each time the

ing with the blast winces at a s

shock or pain. one of his hands between the door an

the iron jamb, places by toll, and it is purplish from the cold; as he rubs its freshlybruised back a watching passenge dignantly urges him to

But the worker smiles with face, looks through the glass at the other on the wind-swept platform and, shaking his head, answers: "No. I don't think I care to repor

another workingman." He thought if he could report number of the power that dictated the gaurd's hours and conditions of labor, it might be worth while,

There was no oratory or display to set off the little drama; even guard knew nothing or bruising his man, or of the man's decision.

But a glow radiated from tested devotion to misundersto maligned class loyalty, that made those in its neighborhood feel as trifling the winary invasions thereafter at the car door.

NURSERY RHYMES FOR GROWN. UPS." By J. Ackland

was an old man, and he h an old cow,

And he had no hay to give her;
be took down his fiddle and played
ber a tune,
aying, "this is no time for grass t: Saying.

So pray, old cow, consider."

There was an old man and he he an old boss.

Who employed the lowest bidder, nd he hummed each winter a do ful tune, , "this is no time for jobs Saying, "this is no time for j flow, For man or maid or widder."

There was an old man, and his nam was Uncle Ned,
And he died a long time ago;
nd there was no hair on the t
his head.

Where the wool it ought to grow; Throw down the shovel and t

Pick up the fiddle and the bow here's no more work for poor For he's gone where the good nig-

There was an old man and they name And he lived not so long ago

s head. the hair it ought to grove Where

CHILDHOOD AND TOIL

By Rev. E. S. Best. es! pity the children who work a

the day, In sweat shop, in mine and in mill. Their youth and their beauty hav faded away.

That the coffers of greed they may

Shrunken and shriveled in body and

No sunshine to cheer their dull day No prize is before them, to brighten

And often they faint by the way. Seldom they've scented the fragran

of flowers. Or heard the birds carol their sons Or lingered a little in cool leafy bow

Or followed the streamlets along. of rest

Have been few and far between Little they learned, though they did their best.

With minds like a shattered ma chine.

In darkness and dust and stagnan

They labor from sun to sun. Their food is often but frugal fare, And bitter the bread they ha

No wonder so early they languish And their race is so rapidly run.

We never would wish them to ling or stav

When rest for the weary has com Hail! brave and eallant defenders Of a weak and defenceless band;

Strike down the cruel oppressors, Of the children of our land the wise and the good are uphold

And above the battle's loud roaring We listen-the victor's song!

WHAT EVERY SOCIALIST KNOW That a capitalist can't help it. That multi-millionaires are im

That multi-manifeld without paupers. ty of the people. That the worst things that are

about him are true to a greater ex-tent of Republicans and Democrats. That our methods make pauper feater than charity can relieve

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

diminutive aperture of quibble and evasion. Thrice has it charged me with had faith and misrepres tion, or, much worse-stupidity. Firs the secretary went valiantly to the front. Lumbering behind came the chairman. And now the main force has appeared in he field. To say nothing of the thresome relteration of things that are not so, made by Ghent in the Volkszeltung.

Will the Comrades blame me if, laying aside my Job-like patience. I now not only state that what Hillouit and others state is not based on facts and they know is to be so, but also proceed to prove it to be pure fiction.

I repeat again that I was not a member of the committee on January 6. But member or no member what authority had any one to affi my signature to the absurd concoction

velept "Socialist recommendations?" Now the word has passed that nothing has been published; nothing was given to the commission; everything was "withheld." In the name of all that is unfit .. print, I ask-was there

ever a more reversible committee?

I contend that the minutes of the Wainwright Commission will show that the Socialist party appeared before the commission, and submitted very concrete recommendations. With the dignity and decorum of a dog chasing its own tall, the committee seized the first thing that made a like a compensation act, rushe with it to the commission, urged it grand success, turned around and against them, they resorted to discovered the whole thing. It seems against them, they resorted to our committee is leading a double life. If a gation, even invoking what is the archive as the Arlington resolution. by the commission for good behavior, measure the membership, spreads itself triumphantly on the pages of the press on the victory achieved. But before the Socialist Debs meeting, held is Dream! "withheld."

is said that my criticism applies to the British Act of 1897. Well, what of it. Comrades of the committee? Do you maintain that it does not ap-ply to the act of 1906 or to your "Sonot be true, but you leave your read-ers to infer it, which is just as bad. If my criticism of your recommendation is false, what is the right thing for you to do? Why, take my statements and point out their faisity thusly: Here, Solbodin, you said so falsity and so about our recommendations. It is false. You are wrong. There is no such thing in them-quoting chapter and verse. Instead, you as sume an attitude of injured innocence which fits you ill, and of superior wis-dom, which does not become you a

recommendations, and no and parts criticized. said-No Socialist party will

At the meeting of the general com-nittee of Local New York, Comrad-Alexander Jonas said, referring to the action of our committee: It is a shame. No other Socialist party in the world would stand for

2. I said-The committee copied the British compensation act without changes, to which statement the com rades of the committee now object. But you did. Your report fairly briswith the words "Identical with

3. I said-The Socialist bill proemployed for the purpose of employ-ers trade or business," copying the very words of your report. The "outtake home work, are

era trade or business," copying the very words of your report. The 'outworkers'" who take home work are thereby excluded." And then I proceeded to criticise at. Was I talking about the eld British act? Pleass, no evasions.

4. I said—Our well-meaning, but ill-mformed warring opportunists swillowed the British act with all its crudities. The "Socialist" bill (not the old British act mind you) provides that no workman is entitled to compensation unless the injury 'disabled him for at least one week. (The very words of your recommended at all during the first week of employment. We are informed by Mr. Low that in England.

The Court of Appeals has held that a workman who has been employed for less than two weeks by the same amployer, is not entitled to compensation under the provisions of this act. This opinion being based on the phraseology of section 1 hook an bait. It means that the bill does got apply to the casual laborer, who was talking shout the old British act Not I., Stick to the truth. Comrades of the committee.

5. I said—One of the 'Socialist recommendations' is particularly worthy of note. It is that "compensation not to be paid when injury is due to wilful misconduct" (identical with the Effitish act). This part of the act was opposed very strongly in the lower of commendations and the sum of the publicage of the first works of commendations is particularly worthy of note. It is that "compensation not to be paid when injury is due to wilful misconduct" (identical with the Effitish act). This part of the act was opposed very strongly in the lower.

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My quotations are from your draft and not from any British act, old or new, as you reiterate three times. Beiteration will not make truth out of fection.

What has happene dnow?

1. The committee has withdrawn its recommendations, a laudable thing to do, if it were dene trankly

and openly and without

from recovering for injuc. It made an atte

me. How perfectly co my points for its brief.

disappointment!

HENRY L. SLOBO

New York, Feb. 12, 1919.

extraordinary to the same.

THE METHODS OF TH

Editor of The Call: I notice that you have space in The Cail to a defer Titus. It is generally conce is greatly in need of defens not surprised that Arthur J see this need, but I am sur Jensen should make bold to self in the limelight just at

for he is quite as mucl fense as is Titus himself Now that Jensen has ru there are no angels; I f-right and proper to call the

ing adopted, "Down with R Exclusion and Local Option slogan in a recent city cam 2. When charges were against them, they resorted to

called upon to account tion to prevent an in

in such business as was do

8. This little coterie su
expelled members regardless
tional provisions, but at th

9. This is the band who

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3, 1910

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR Editor of The Call:

he names of three very cers were unfortunated her were unfortunated his Crimmins and I coloretaky. All three Comong the most faithful remen workers of Local Praternally,