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# RHFS' PRIMARY 400 MOLDERS JOIN PLAN REJECTED

Live Commission Down His Proposition for act Action.

IT SAD BETTER VAIT ace in Other States Does Not

Show That It is a Great Success.

NY, Feb. 21.—The legislativ on appointed last year to inquire operation of the direct nomi-laws in other states reported to relature tonight flatly against Hughes alleged direct nomi-law, the essential feature of bolishes the party convention, or George L. Mead, of Rochester, y retani the time-honored con plan for nominating conditates mission, radical changes in the method of holding primaries and delegates to conventions are

naced. in this state, that before such a should be put into operation the tion should be amended so as to the use of the so-alled use of the so-called sport balthe elimination of the more

erybody Must Register.

desion's bill establishes a uni The commission's bill establishes a uni-cimary day throuphout the state, call be the seventh Tuesday before the commission of the commiss

to the September primary there will be a spring primary day sine delegates to the state con-les which will name national dele-

parties hold primaries in te places. Under the proposed w primaries will be held at the ace, and will be presided over regular election officers, and ust be held open for a specified and not held at inconvenient at hours.

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shody Gets on Ballet. official primary ballot is prot public expense and delegates conventions shall be named at en and ward committeemen also the elect by a direct vote at

of a state committee by the delegates repdistrict at a stat con-resent. The lames of delegates to conven-litteemen shall be filed day and any one can for delegate or com-his own declaration ion of twenty-five en-

ial ballot. can be held until ter can be held until ten fiter party day, and it there is that if a courts over delegates. If an opping y day, their certifi-conclusive, and if there is a the adjudication of the court clusive, which will render im-is in the furure contests in con-traction of delegates. os a delegate to express his openly, unless there is no ob-to voting a delegation by couna convention.

# STERN UNION WINS

or Court Revenues Judgment of our Court Rismining Pight Against Arkanna Layr. SHINGTON, Feb. 21.—On the fity of cases cited, the Supreme of the United States today re-the judgment of the lawer in disminsing the suit brought Federal Court by the Western Telegraph Company to prevent fercement by the Arkannas offi-of the state incorporation act

Western Union brought the the Pederal Court to restrain concetting attorneys of various as of the state from instituting sings for penalties for its fell-county with the provisions of of incorporation

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 21.-Four sundred iron molders joined the strike. Justice Filzgerald Bears Argument on at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant today, when Superintendent Shennan refused their demand for a wage rate of 20 cents an hour and time and one-half for all overtime. The strike leaders declared this strike will be followed by other men in the departments not yet affected by the strike.

This the officials of the company

PRISON SHOW FOR HOLIDAY. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—Former members of the "profession" doing time in the Virginia penitentiary have permitted to organize a vaude been permitted to organize a vaude-ville company, and tomorrow the as-pembly hall of the big prison will be crowded for a theatrical celebration Washington's Birthday.

# MINERS SURE TO GET RAISE, SAYS LEWIS

President of International Union Confident of Victory at Proposed Wage Conference.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 21.-President T A Lewis, of the United Mine Workers announced today that a conference of miners of the Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana districts, and, per haps, Illinois, will be held in Cincinnati Wednesday of this week to issue a call for another joint conference of miners and operators to consider the wage scale controversy, which was the cause of the breaking up of the conference at Toledo recently.

"You can say," said President Lewis "that the joint conference will be held, also that every union miner in the districts named will get an advance in gages; that there will be no strike, and that there will not even be an in-terruption in work pending a settle-

Lewis said he has been quietly work ther conference, and that ing for an he can positively state there will be a general advance for all classes of labor in the mines. He was in Illinois to day to try to work up interest in the Cincinnati meeting among the Illinois operators. He left tonight for Pittsburg, and will go to Cincinnati Wednesday.

If an increase is secured it will be the first increase in seven years, although since that period the men have suffered a reduction.

"You cannot make it too positive," said the miners president, "that there will be an advance in wages for the men. Naturally, I am anxious for them to hear this good news as soon a

Special Meeting of Pittsburg District Lewis has issued a call for a meeting of the mine workers at the Pittsdivision, to be held in Pittsburg. March 1. The meeting is to discuss the by a direct vote at in the mines of western Pennsylvania. In speaking of the Pittsburg con vention Lewis said: "District Presi dent Francis Feehan will not only not preside at that meeting, but he will not be allowed to attend, unless he is a regularly elected delegate. I will preside myself, and when I am not in the Vice President McCullough, of

### (Continued on page 2.) MITCHELL TALKS

Former Head of Miners Says Labe Unions Defend Organic Laws of This Govern

NEW HAVEN Feb. 21. - Joh Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and an officer of the National Civic Federation, in an address last night before the St. Aloyalus Society, defended the attitude of organized labor, especially in regard to the Buck Stove and Range

Company case. He said:

We hav seem at times to be running counter to established authority. closer demonstratiol will demon strate that we are defending and no violating the organic laws upon which

this government is founded."
The getion of labor in this ar. ther cases he declared to be not defiance of the authority of the courts but a protest against evil laws and evil interpretations of laws, both of which were contrary to the greater ay—the Constitution.

ELECTRIC SHOCK PATAL

Eleven Thousand Volts Pass Thre Body of Young Worker.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 21.-Joh Fox. twenty-three years old, of \$8 lim street, was killed today in the olderic round house of the New York. Sellinger sent to President Taft.

New Haven and Hartford railroad . The landseekers, after standing in

After he had climbed up on a comply with the provisions of during his morning work his fellow tof Arkaness, of May 13, 1907, workmen heard a scream and saw his every corporation doing him fall to the floor. He was dead, in the state to pay a fee for Eleven thousand volts of electricity sattlets of incompanion. had passed through him. The took of his left foot were cut off cleanly.

# LABOR OPENS ITS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

Injunction to Stop Besses From Beycetting.

Capitalism began to get a taste of its own medicine yesterday morning when Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for the Enterprise Steamfitters' Union, argued before Justice Fitzgerald, in the Supreme Court, in favor of the plea of steamfitters for an injunction to restrain the employers from boycotting. It is the first really great move labor has made in years to protect itself through the courts. In exact line with

the Danbury Hatters' case, this suit is on the part of labor against the em-

while the Danbury case was

that of the employer against labor. The Danbury decision, which recent-ly fixed a fine of \$220,000 on the memers of the Danbury union, was a suit by the hat company for damages. This suit only asks an injunction, but if it is granted, suits for damages may be brought at any time by any of the men injured by the action of the em-

The Building Trades Employers' Association, when confronted by the demand of the Steamfitters' Union for an increase in pay of 50 cents a day, decided to lock the men out. The order was issued to every member of the association that he must not, directly or indirectly, employ any union men. If the subcontractor employed no union men on the job under penalty of a \$1,-500 forfeit.

There has been much published in the capitalist press about the demands of the workers and their insistence upon a closed shop, but the lockout rule of the Employers' Association has received no attention from the Wall treat and Park row publications.

Last week Atterney Clarence J Union, filed a petition for an injunction Employer Association from interfer ing with the members of the union in their employment. Thomas Kearner and Joseph Clews, union men working on the Methodat Mospital, had been discharged by the subcontractor hav-ing the steamfitting contract, by order of the employees

employers. letter demanding the discharge of these men, the resolution adopted by the Employers' Association, the statements of the men themselves, all the evidence obtainable, was presented the eyidence obtainable, was presented by Mr. Shearn to the court. He argued that this was boycotting. The United States courts have just held that boy-cotting is illegal, and members of unions who carry on a boycott may be held individually liable for the loss the boycotted party may sustain. "If this be true so far as it concerns the pocketbook of the employers," said Shearn. "why shall not the same rul-

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### ORGANIZE FEDERATION

Representatives of Italian Unions Meet and Form Central Body to

a closer affiliation among the Italian unions and helping those that have no means of joining a union. means of joining a union, represents tives of Italia unions yesterday held a meeting at Jefferson Hall, 321 East

a central body was completed.

The central body is to be known as the United Italian Trades, (Federatione delle Unioni Italiane), and is to be assistated with the American Federation of Labor.

Luivi Massolla, of the stone masons, Pierillo was elected secretary of the executive board of fifteen was elected to devise wave and means of getting the twenty-three Italian unions, with their 65,000 nembers of this city to join the fed-

eration. The leaders of this organization plan to start a movement to organemployed that have heretofore been norganized.

The opening of a union employmen agency, to keep the Italians away from acting as strikebreakers is also

The Italian unionists also want to show by the opening of an employ-ment agency, that the Italian government agencies, such as the Society for Protection of Italian Emigrants are not protectors, but professiona

#### PROTEST AGAINST BALLINGER Landscekers Strike Against Order o Secretary of Interior.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.-Scores of homesteaders at Yuma are encamped today ir. a vacant store near

nformed by the land office that Bal linger had ordered that the number given out to them by the local police be ignored. The disgruntled landseek ere say they will remain in the vacant linger or Taft.

### TO ORGANIZE WOMEN

The Woman's Trade Union League has formed a committee to organise the Jewish working women of the East Side. Miss Rose Schneiderman, vice president of the leggue, who has taken an active interest in the shirt waist strike, has been made chairman of the committee.

The success of the great shirtwaist nakers strike has awakened the class consciousness of the Jewish working women and a demand has been made on the Woman's Trade Union League for help to organize other trades. The committee has made its headquarters at the office of the United Hebres Trades. 181 Clinton street, and has al-ready buckled down to work. The

office will be open evenings.

A circular is being drawn up for circulation on the East Side and the task of organization will begin in earnest within a few days. Special efforts will be made to organize the white goods workers.

# KING EDWARD DUCKS **OUESTION OF LORDS**

British Ruler Fails to State Position as to Veto Power In Opening Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-King Edward failed to cut the Gordian knot in his any of them sublet any portion of their speech from the throne today opening contract they were bound to see that the third parliament of his reign, and by the subscript of the third parliament of his reign, and by the induction has precipitated a reising the subscript of the s his indecision has precipitated a re-Irish Nationalists and Laborites on the ther, all three parties supposed to form

the ministerial equition.

It was expected that the King would state definitely which of the two measures, the budget or the bill to limit the veto power of the lords, should have the preference. He failed to do so, how-ever, though from the prominence he gave the budget in his speech and his refer-

ever, though from the prominence he gave the budget in his speech and his refer-ence to it first it is assumed that he wishes it passed before the veto bill. The only reference made in the speech to the proposal to limit the power of the looks was the following: "Recent expe-rience disclosed serious difficulties to the recurring differences of opinion between the two houses. Legislative proposals will be not forward with all convenient will be put forward with all convenient speed to define the relations of the two bouses of Parliament and to secure the undivided authority of the Commons in matters of finance and their predomi-

nance in legislation. mance in segmention.
"These measures, in my opinion and
in the opinion of my advisers, should provide that the House of Lords he so constituted as to exercise impartially infunctions of legislative initiation and re-

Already the Nationalists and Laborites Already the Nationalists and Laborites have warned Premier Asquith that unless he gives them positive assurances to the contrary they will not support the Laboration and another election.

The King's reference to the desired impartiality of the lords was generally construed as meaning that the existing system renders undue partianship in the upper body inevitable. The suggestion

pper body inevitable vitable. The suggestion as should be supreme it that the Commons should be supreme in matters of finance is a practical guaran-tee that the veto bill will receive the King's carness support, though it has not

That the administration will keep a is defension Hall, 321 East its big naval-program was clearly indicated by the King's reference to the budget for the present fiscal year, where the formation of cated by the King's reference to the budget for the present fiscal year, where the formation will keep indicate the present fiscal year. clude six or eight dreadnoughts for this

year.
The King explained that the holding up of the last budget necessitated bor rowing, creating a situation that demand ed immediate legislative attention.

In the House of Commons Premie

In the Ho In the House of Commons Premier Asquith, in replying to the King's speech said the question of the veto would be considered preliminary to the introduction of the home rule bill. He denied that he had ever said that the Liberals would not accept office without certain guarantees from the King. "No consti-tutional statesman." he said, "could ask the King for guarantees regarding cer-tain measures which had not yet been

tain measures which had not yet been submitted to Parliament."

Premier Asquith stated that he hoped to be able to introduce the bill taking the right of yeto away from the Lords before the end of the season. He made it clear that he intends to press the budget to passage without delay, and the statement regarding the curtailment of the yeto power of the House of Lords is believed to have been in the nature of a sop to the Labor and Irish members.

### BOYCOTT COLLECTORS.

Providence Union Men Refuse to Pu Nickels in Scab Made Machi

Nichels in Scab Made Machines.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21.—A hoycott on the automatic hand car fare collectors, used by street car conductors here, began today when the 14,000 union men in the city refused to put their nickels into the slot.

The action followed a vote of the Providence Central Federated Union, taken because the company which manufactures the collector has been placed on the "unfair list."

The Rhode Island Company officers have netfied their conductors to place the nickels into the callecters themselves, and to swell demonstrations. This was done and no trouble resulted.

# THE THE LABOR WOMEN NAT'L ORGANIZER PRATT ARRESTED: GENERAL STRIKE WILL BE CALLE

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Italian Anti-Clericals Celebrate Birthday of Great Free Thinker and Denounce the Church.

ROME, Feb. 21. - An anti-clerica stration, participated in by 20, 000 persons, took place here today in neration of the death of Giordano Brano, the Italian philosoph and pantheist, who was burned by the church as a heretic in 1600.

Fiery. sp base of Brune's statue, and cries of Death to the Pope and to the priests:" were shouted by the thou-

For fear that a demonstration would be made against the Vatican, a strong force of police surrounded it, and pre vented people from congregating there

## EGYPT'S PREMIER DIES

Bullet of Nationalist Who Son Country's Freedom Ends Life of England's Official.

CAIRO, Feb. 21.-Boutros Pasha, aremier of Egypt, died today from the three builet wounds inflicted yesterday by Ibrahim Wardani, a leading member of the society that is seeking Byrptian independence through terrorist methods, if neces-

Wardani heard the news of Boutros death with many expressions of pleasure. He declared that the act was a step toward Egyptian independence hundreds of thousands of dollars and and that he would gladly forfeit his extends throughout England. Telelife as the price.

of arrests of supposed accomplices have been made and a quantity of literature seized that, shows the shooting was carefully, planned by the nationalists. complices have been

### **ASK AID OF CONGRESS**

Connecticut Union Men Request Representatives to Fight Against Higher Cost of Living.

PLAINFIELD. Conn., Feb. 21.— Petitions signed by many thousands of inbor unionists are being sent to the Connections senators and representa-tives today, asking them to de all in their power to relieve wage workers of their state by doing something to vent a further advance in the prices

prohibitive in the cotton and woolen mill districts of the state, where wages have not advanced correspondingly.

# CHINESE WILL VOTE

Orientals to Have a Voice in th Provisional Government of the Empire.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 21:-Chiese residing at New York will now have a chance to vote. The 20,000 Chinamen, who are residing in the Dominion of Canada will hold a general election some time next year for the appointment of representatives to the governments of many provinces within the Chinese empire as a result of the recent imerial mandate issued from Peking granting a voice in the provincial governments of China to the Chinese of all countries without the sacred walls.

The issuing of this imperial edict an emergency.

The issuing of this imperial edict marks an epoch in the awakening of the vast Oriental empire and is conditional empire and is conditional empire. seches were made at the sidered to be one of the most radical unb's statue, and cries of pieces of legislation ever passed in the Pope and to the thousands of years of her remark-

able history.
It is claimeed here that this will apply to all 'Ghinamen aged twenty-one or over living in 'Canada and the

### STORM KILLED 100

List of Victims on British Isl Grows Hourly-Great D to Property.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Today's esti mates place at 100 the number of lives lost by drowning during the great storm that swept the British Isles Saturday and Sunday. The list is growing hourly as detailed reports No further tidings have been re-

ceived of a large unidentified steamer sighted last evening of Cat Craig Scotland. She was disabled and drifting northward. It is feared she is

The damage on land will run into graphic communication is hadly in-terrupted especially with North Eng-

## ARRESTED FOR GRAFT

Supervisor Must Stand Trial for Getting Money on False Claim.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—H. G.
Lein, former supervisor of West Seneca and well known in this part of the
state, was arrested this afternoon on
a charge of grand larceny i athe first
degree and receiving stolen property
in connection with the payment of
Lawrence, Savage, contractor on the
West Seneca sewer. of \$2,690 on a
false claim. Bayage was convicted of
grand larceny in Criminal Term of
the Supreme Court last week.

He was arraigned before Supreme
Court Justice White shortly after his
arrest and pleaded not guilty. He was
released on \$5,900 bail.

# President Murphy, of C.P. Says He Will Tie All Phila, Industries

(Special to The Call.)

low Day of Excitemen

PHILADELPHIA, FOR 31 ctric Railway D rested late this evening from . police head uni with inciting riot, and hustled cell to await the pleasure of thorities. Demand made upon authorities for his release refused, as was all infor the charge upon which he rested and the disposition that be made of his case.

General Bowman, in co Pennsylvania National Guard Bastern district; Major Fre mmand of the State Fe Philadelphia's swell cavalry or tion: Mayor Reyburn, Direc lice Safety Henry Clay and I Afterney Ratan held a conferen

Attorney Roian held a conference afternoon which lasted several in All information as to what we cided upon was refused by the ato the conference, but immed after it was adjourned it was nounced that the State Fen would patrol the streets of the tomorrow morning. This amount was not given out as authout it is generally admitted that it Reyburn, who promised the Phiphia. Rapid Trangit Company the would stand by it to the last matalien down on his job. His force, accustomed to work only littical hirelings, find themselves less in the face of the trems wave of public efithusiasm far the strikers, and the mayor ready "hollering" for help from the face of the trems have of public efithusiasm far the strikers, and the mayor ready "hollering" for help from the strikers, and the mayor state authorities.

The arrest of Pratt was an boutle affair; Henry Clay, the of the police department, who is a director in the Empid Transit pany, is almost paralyzed with and uses things. He saw a dean

pany, is almost paralyzed and sees things. He saw thattle shead when the arre-should be effected and pr

ed detectives in the city's employ whose courage is unquestioned whose judgment is unexcelled, made a little speech to them and chattering teeth told them they going forth to take a desperate. But it was their duty to take wherever he might be found an to it at once. They he slied Hall with policemen in automorady to rush to the place of and do battle with a bloodthirely if they attempted to Interfere.

It was learned that Fruit we ing dinner in a restaurant at 9 Filbert streets. The bleuths we that place on tiptes, sidled in and surrounded Fruit at where he was disquesting a Charles beefsteak. Organizer Selzed at 1 O'Connor, the bravest of the touched Pratt on the shoulds said: 'I have a warrent for

"Fine," said Prast. "You please me better."
"You'll have to come right mid the detective.
"Delighted," replies Pract. there isn't any rush. Sit down.

there isn't any rush. Sit down have some dirner with me."
"Can't be done," said O'Conne "Well, have a drink," invited "Ne's or drink," returned O'C "Oh, very well," said Pratt, a pleasure to be arrested by exemplary, men.
"Solid ivery," declared Pratt, ding his head toward the where the heads of the polic partment were clustered when a taken to City Hall. They see partment were clustered I taken to City Hall. All him for his valuables as took everything from him him into a cell. Mayor I

of Pratt and preparend the battle. Murphy an-hat he will call out all the Federated Union, inore

have been holding back inwithout calling a general up against the greatest battle in its history. We have had enough inter-We have had enough inter-politicians. We are soing of to a finish now and Phila-till be tied up tighter than a lievery line of industry until city authorities learn that they

Philadelphia tonight 's call for a general strike Murphy's call for a generades, the it is isseed. The building traces, the fit is isseed. The building traces, the factory hands, men in every line of work, are declaring that they are coady to the clity up for a month of that is found to be the only reraedy that is found to be confronts the

Labor War Impending

the decision of Murphy is car-out it will mean the greatest this country has known historic railroad, strike of when the nearest approach strike that has ever been At that time the workers ganized. The Knights of was a power in some sections. a majority of the workers. The strike that took place norganized blow at condi-had become simply unlear-

spite of the disorganized workers, the strike was ne bitterest and most suc-er known. It taught labor tage of united effort. In attacker the 1st regimen phia, which had been sent the soldiers into the Penn morning and rousted forced to seek refuge it. out of Pittsburg.

are almest a e various trades organizahia workingmen, in-a disorganised mob body of union workers and d with alacrity. Philader for a general strike.

that all building materials be removed that all building materials be removed the streets. Bricks and lumber the Rapid Fransit company be has found are an unsafe thing to he has found are an unsafe thing to he has found are an unsafe thing to he has found looke when a scale car comes along. The irresponsible youth of Philadelphia have taken a hand in the disturbance, and are doing their they lived at a distance from laces of employment. They hest to discourage the attempt to operate the cars manned of the cars manned the cars manned the cars manned the cars manned to the cars

avated goad. It has been the cistom a shut this line down at 1 o'clock every when even the most bois erous scriphians is expected to be at led. It is believed that in view itidown of the surface lines this the operated all night tonight.

May Be Lively Holiday. omorany more serious trouble is ex-

FRANC'S DEPARTMENT STORE M. E. Der. 63d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALVINAYS SOMETHING NEW.

from men who had bittierto and business places will all be closed en ancount of the ioliday, and the streats station.

Murphy, president of the lederated Union of Philidelet Driscoll, president of the lway Men's Union, and Hugh secretary of the union, have notice inat warrants are out arrest. With Pratt they are with conspirscy and inciting the other labor leaders are the other labor leaders are the other labor leaders are by effort to avoid arrest but my effort to avoid arrest but. They are good natured crowds, and they getting in shape to se-fall back laughing when driven from one place only to gather at another. Of course, they keep the police on the move, and they are doing lots of damage, but there are no passengers in any of the cars attacked, and there is little danger to any person but the strikebreakers who

are manning the cars.
Strikebreakers are being brought in in squads from different points. As soon as they arrive they are hurried, under olice escort, to the different car

street car was dynamited in Lehigh avenue today and badly shattered but no person was injured. The strike breaking crew was dragged from the car, but rescued by the police. At 9th and Market streets this af-

building in course of erection, began throwing bricks and bolts at a car which had halted in front of the building. In an instant every window in in favor of the strikers is and no arrests as the result of the shoppers who were out.

### State Militia Ready for Action.

General Bowman called his staff to sether this afternoon and gave direct tions as to the mobilization of the state troops. Colonels of regiments were ordered to get their men togeth er and hold them in readiness for instant call. Tonight orders are being sent to the members of the various regiments in this city to be ready for service and it seems a foregone conclusion that the tramp of the military will be heard in Philadelphia's streets within the next day

Mayor Reyburn announced tonight that he had consulted with General Bowman and requested him to hold Under the law the mayor has the auto call for the militia when ever, in his opinion, the situation has got beyond the police force.

Governor Stuart stated this evening that he was ready to order the troops into service as soon as Mayor Revburt the traction company win its fight for battle of labor against monopoly.

There is absolutely no sympathy in Philadelphia for the traction company. This concern is the city government. Every official in the city me has enough money is a stockholder. The company money is a stockholder. The company has established a monopoly of the sur-face travel. It has dealt treacherously with the city on every occasion, and only with the city on every occasion, and only with the city on every occasion, and only recently it reised the cost to the patrons. Instead of six trips for a quarter, the fare is now a straight five cents. This and insdequate service has roused animosity toward the company, which readily accounts for the outbursts of yesterdess and today on the part of the received. day and today on the part of the people who are not directly concerned in the strike.

Mayor Reyburn has issued an order

of magnificent distances, too cars were totally destroyed by his, and cars were totally destroyed by his, and constant and purpose of the down will be weeks before repairs can be completed to the damaged rolling stock. At the same time the company police force of the city is announced that it was going to fight gight; although the city is it out if it took every cent in the treas-

night; although the city is lit out if it took every cent in the treass let. The street railway comerce all its care when dark now all its making no effort to interview before his arrest, said: "The City is paralyzed, exception of the United Garment Workers.

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Dancing continued until early this morning.

company can bring here from New Tork and the other cities, where it has established recruiting stations, cannot save it. Mayor Reyburn has done everything he could to aid the company without result. The police and firemen are incapable of breaking the spirit of the nien in our union. We are in this fight to win."

Pratt considers his arrest the best thing that could possibly happen. While Murphy, Driscoll, and Barron were seeking bail, he was enjoying life in his cell at police headquarters in City Hall. There was no difficulty in finding bondsmen to secure the release of the arrested leader. More than a hundred thousand dollars was oftered within a few minutes after the arrest was made known, but the authorities refused to permit Pratt to go on bail, or to give any information as to the reason for his arrest, or the charges against him. He was in solitary confinement from the minute he reached City Hall. No friends, newspaper reporters, or any one else was allowed City Hall. No friends, newspaper re-porters, or any one else was allowed

# The 536th Day of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Call Durchasers' League Credit Certificate - and a section of the section of the section of the This Certificate will be accepted in p to the Amount of \$.

BUTTE. Mont. Feb. 21.—The Amalgameted Copper Company will make an effort to resume mining at the Leonard mine, one of the largest of the Boston and Montana properties, fomorrow with engineers furnished by the Western Federation of Mines taking the places of the striking engineers, who have second from the W. F. of M.

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Unless other international unions because of the striking engineers with engineers furnishing men to take the places of all the strikers. Amalgamated officers say the situation begins to look better:

### GES BUT FEW SCABS

Philadelphia. Men came in twos and threes, and after their fiames were taken and they were questioned, most of the were told to call again. When they came the second time they were told to call again today.

Many of the applicants were from outside towns and some were professional strikelyneskers who never attick.

to strikebreakers for the first weeks

phia. He said that they were picking the men carefully, and admitted, that new men were not being shipped off in large numbers.

"We are not looking for publicity just now," he said. "The less we talk for publication the better it will suit our nurses."

# At 9th and Market streets this af-ternoon, right in the heart of the shopping district, the workmen on a **GOLDEN JUBILEE**

Beetheven Hall Packed With Merrymakers at Anniversary Ball of Veteran Clothing Union.

Beethoven Hall was packed last night with clothing cutters who gathered to celebrate the fiftieth anniver sary of Clothing Cutters and Trimmers Union No. 4.

This union is one of the oldest la bor organisations in the city, and since its formation in 1860 it has all This union was one of the first one

to join and help in the organization of the old Knights of Labor. The pres independent cutters' organizations. The clothing cutters affiliated with

ber, 1893, and has always stood by known as Cutters' Union Local 2852. Knights of Labor. Harry Sallinger was the first presi

dent of this organization. This vet eran was one of the guests last night He enjoyed himself immensely and danced with several of the younger members of the union. John T. Laurence is the president

less agent. The union has a member of 1.000, and the amalgamated association which, is composed of Locals 7 of Brooklyn, 9of the Bronx and 24 of Newark, N. J., counts 3,000 members. In the middle of the hall there hunk a big electric sign that

"1860-1900. Golden Jubilee, Local Union, No. 4, U. G. W. of A. Wel-

The proceeds of the ball will go for the sik and death benefit fund. A sick benefit of \$5. a week is paid o sick members and from \$50 to \$200 is the death benefit of the union.

Misses, Mary Maloney, president and Nellie Sullivan, secretary of Lo-cal 56, of Newburg, N. Y., made a special trip to attend the jubilee, Congratulations were received from Henry Waxman, treasurer; B. Schweitzer, organizer, and J. Harris

Dancing continued until early this

### **BRIBER WILL APPEAL**

DOVER, Del., Feb. 21 .- The first Delaware bribery case to be appealed from the highest court to the Supreme John Godwin.

Godwin, known as "Jack" Wodwin, nimate friend for years of J. Edward Addicks, and now a personal friend of T. Coleman Dupont, Republican state chairman, appealed to the Supreme Court from his convicion for attempting to bribe voter J. A. Herdman, by the Aeppellate Division When the Supreme Court decided adversely to Godwin he had disapseared and his counsel confessed his nability to produce him. The Sus freme Court adjourned to meet In sel or the Attorney General to pro-

duce him for sentence.

Godwin did not appear today at roon, and the Supreme Court met instance. and sentenced him to \$500 fine, imprisonment for one year and 258 days commencing or this day and ending February 12, 1912, and to pay costs of prosecutions and all costs incurred

Attorney General Cray then asked that the bond be forfejted, but while this was in progress Lawyer Hine-hardt stopped it with a notice that if allowed until next Monday he would produce the defendant and give bond for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

## TO FIGHT ENGINEERS

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 21:-The Amal-

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# MINERS SURE TO GET RAISE, SAYS LEWIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

who came here to defend his actions United Mine Workers of America, the Illinois miners, at their state convensolad their action of last Thursday, and agreed to meet the operators in a joint state conference to discuss internal differences. The question of wage scales will not be considered, however, the onvention going on record as favoring the interstate agreement for effecting final settlement of a new scale to go into effect April 1, in Indiana. Illinois, Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Lewis advises this action.

Foolish Move, Says Feehav PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.-"The calling of a special meeting of the mine workers of the Pittsburg district to consider the powder question is a called for expenditure of money," de-

clared Francis Feehan, president of the Pittsburg district of the United Mine Workers, in whose district President Lewis, of the international organization, has gone over the heads of the officers and called a district meeting. "I do not expect to be asked to preside, and I have not given the question of mysif being elected a delegate to the meeting any thought." Feehan declared that the first notification of the calling of the meeting was received by calling of the meeting was received the district officials here today.

#### TWO RESCUED FROM FLAMES. ther and Sister Have Narrow Fecape in Gas Explosion.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 21. Mine gas which escaped from work-ings of a Lehigh Valley coal cominto the cellar of a residence occu-

Mrs. Brislin was outside at the time, but her invalid brother Dennis, who is helpless with a broken back, was on the second floor. Mrs. Brislin made a desperate effort to reach him through the flames and wreckage was severely burned in the attempt.
Neighbors finally got her out and managed to rescue the invalid before

#### ANARCHISTS ARE NOT GUILTY. (Special to The Call.)

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21.—The convictions of John Schreiber and Johr. Adams for conspiracy to commit highway robbery upon Mrs. Laura V. Ross, of Irvington, were set aside today by the Supreme Court. Schreiber and Adams are anarchists and it is were railroaded off to jail in the fire instance. They were tried before Judge Davis, in Newark, and sentenced to three years in state's priso and to pay a fine of \$1,000 each.

TEA.

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# B. & O. TRAINMEN TURN DOWN OFFER THE U.S. BIG MONEY

to Employes or Big Strike May Ensue.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 21 .- Declin ing to accept without further modifi them by the Baltimore and Olio rail-road, the trainmen this afternoon voted to submit to the con deas with the request that the counideas with the request that the coun-fer proposition be modified to such an cut down the annual expenditure extent as to be a greater concession to 000,000 a year if allowed to run the men. More than a month ago the trainmen demanded increases of wages ranging, it is said, from 10 per cent to 40 per cent, but to this proposition the company would not accede. Numerous conferences have already been held on

Both sides are exceedingly anxious to avoid any likelihood of a strike, and in consequence the deliberations are marked with firmness, but the best of apparent feeling. The terms of the company's counter proposition have not been disclosed, but it is unde to have offered the trainmen a slight increase in wages, but comparatively little, if any, change in the mea's

hours.

Definite action upon the counter proposition will depend upon the company's willingness to modify it in some details.

SMITHVILLE, Tex., Feb. 21.—E. R. Curtiss, first vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors, who conducted peace negotiations on behalf of der of Raliway Conductors, who conducted peace negotiations on behalf of the conductors in the threatened strike of the employes on the National Ralicular of Mexico, arrived here today on his way from the City of Mexico to Baltimore, Md.

He said: "I am, now on my way to Baltimore to join in the conference which is being held by the conductors, trainmen and representatives of various railroads. The conference is to bring about a raise in wages. Modern

the international organization, will be preside, and the international secretary will also be on the job of the local districts. None of the officials of the district will be allowed a voice in the meeting."

After listening to President Lewis trainmen and representatives of various railroads. The conference is to bring about a raise in wages. Modern conditions have made it absolutely imperative that the employee of the roads as of the Mississippi river be granted better wages, as his compensation in recent years has fallen far short of the increased cost of living, which has

fallen to his lot.

"I am not prepared to say what the increase will be, but I am quite sure that more than 10 per cent will be asked for. The Brotherhood of Ratiway Trainmen is co-operating with the conductors in attempting to bring about the raise. Just new I am not in a position to say what next less will be a position to say what action will be taken pertaining to the Southwester or Western lines, as I have not been touch with the situation for the last in touch with the situation for the last month. However, it was understood that some action would be taken dur-ing the present month. Down here the scale of wages for railway employes is slightly higher than on the Eastern lines."

### JUDGES OFF THE JOB

er Claims That They Ar on Their Vacations Whenever They Are Needed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Judson C. lements one of the interstate comcommissiofiers, was on Hose committee in interstate and foreign commerce when the admir tion's plan to establish a court of commerve for the disposal or

"We hope," Clements replied "that if the court of commerce is estab-lished, we will be able to get action more quickly. It is often difficult now to get action from the present federal courts, especialy in the sun in Europe and others are reating the vanious resorts.'

A good deal of money is wasted on expensive legal talent employed by the Department of Justice, according to Representative Mann, of Illinois, chairman of the committee.

"In Chicago, one day," he said, "I gas which escaped from workof a Lehigh Valley coal comcolliery at Warrior Run today
the cellar of a residence comwho had come all the way from
Held Up on Broadway.

Yes before the said, "I

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Held Up on Broadway.

Yesterday, when it was exp pled by Mrs. Bridget Brislin, was ex-ploded by the furnace fire and wrecked the building and set it on make formal motions, and it seems Washington to represent the interto me that what they did might have been i ust as well by any office boy or at least one clerk."

# REMOVES HEAD OF FERRIES.

missioner Tomkins Decides Am brose Is Spending Too Much Money. John F. Ambrose, superintendent of

ferries, at \$5,000 a year, was removed yesterday by Dock Commissioner Tomkins Commander Walter F. Sears, formerly of the United States navy, was appeinted to look into the matter of a general reorganization of the

Since Tomkins assumed office, travagance in the running of the city's ferries. The present cost of operati shows that the city is paying one-third more than are private companies.

#### TO TRY HAAS IN WASHINGTON. He, Was Indicted Here in Conn With "Cotton Leak."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The Su preme Court today decided that Moses Haas, of New York, indicted here in connection with the "cotton leak scandal'( of the Department of Agriculture in 1905, must come to Washington for trial.

The men in the "cotton leak" were charged with intent to defraud the United States government by securing advanced information through Edwin S. Holmes, associate statistici inally went to Europe.

PRUSSIAN POLICE QUIET.

cialists Hold Suffrage Moetin at Molestation by Cops.

BERLIN, Peb. 21.—The Socialist suffrage demonstrations in Prussian provincial cities yesterday were quietly made, and there were no disorders.

Apparently the police had orders from Berlin to assume a cautious and unprovocative attitude.

# ALDRICH COULD SAVE "Assassination of Forme,"

Company Must Make More Concessions "Business" Methods Would Cut Down Expenses \$300,000,000 Per Year. Suffrage Bill Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The senate considered today, without taking action, the bill to appoint a business methods commission for the purpose of bringing about a more economical expenditure of the funds of the gov-

ernment.

The bill providing for an issue of 130,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness for the completion of existing reclamation projects was discussed by Western senators. The suggestion was made by Senator Smoot that the issue should be increased to \$50,000,000, so as to complete extensions as well

sue should be increased to \$50,000,000, so as to complete extensions as well as existing projects.

The suffragettes won a victory in the senate today. A resolution was introduced by Senator Borah, of Idaho, proposing an amendment to the Constitution which guarantees the right to vote to every citizen of the United States without regard to sex. In order to become a part of the Constitution it will only be necessary for the Borah measure to obtain the apple of both houses of Congress, and three-fourths of the legislatures of the several states. The introduction of the resolution prevoked a suffragette occupying a seat in the senators private gallery to

# COMBAT LOCKOUT

Bakers Start Fight to a Finish Agains Employer That Fired

lockout boss. Early yesterday morning the bosses

sariy yesterday morning the bosses succeeded in cripping the plant by the taking out of the few unakilied strike-breakers the employer secured through a scab employment agency. The Poles are especially active in this strike, and all the picketing is done by them.

Late yesterday afternoon a load of strikebreakers was taken into Gottfried's bakery, but it is said that they
were only taken in to frighten away
the strikers, as none of them can bake

Justice Fitzgerald listened;
general li

The scab foreman yesterday went tried to get them to go to work by telling them that the Poles struck because they refused to work with the Jews. This mission was a failure, as none of the Jews Believed this bluff.
A number of groceries yesterday atopped buying Gottfried's bread because it did not bear the union label. It is said that since the men struck Gottfried has been unable to supply more than 10 per cent of his cus

German Bakers Union, No. German Bakers Union, No. 1, yes-terday sent a committee to the Ger-man boarding houses to announce that there is a strike on at Gottfried's and request the men there not to act as strikebreakers.

putting up a determined fight against N. Messinger, of \$2 Alien street, the first boss that locked his men out and opened fire against the flourishing

Strikes are also on against L. Gevits, 111 Division street, and Book, 159 East Grand street, where they assemble every day.

ACTRESS INSISTED ON WALKING.

framuel Swift, of 8 East 54th street, took Helen C. Edwards, an actress, to visit a friend of his Sunday night. Early yesterday morning they started home. The woman insisted upon walk-

At Broadway and 47th street they were set upon by an alleged highway-man who, when arrested and taken to the West Side Police Court, gave his name as Edward Burns, of 114 West 49th street. Magistrate Steinert held him in \$2,000 for further examination.

DANIEL DE LEON

the auspices of Section York County, S. L. P. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 6 P

RLINGTON HALL, 19-21 St. Place, (East 8th street), near Third avenue, N. Y.

ing hold good, as it relates pocket of the employe? If it is for the saborer to boycott the why is it not illegal for the a boycott the laborer?

But Parker the candidate an Union Men.

The bakers on strike against J.
Gottfried, 175 2d street, yesterday started a fight to a finish against this lockout boss.

And Up With "The Young La

ployed" Is the Decre CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- The CHICAGO, Feb. 31.—The action of the control of the an "oper, door" Sunday at when "young ladies employed meet in the clubhouse to re write, and for musical recreat general relief from their we

last been made.

Mrs. John B. Sherwood, chains
of the "open door" committee, as
"I wish it understood that 'work
girls' is not the name to apply,
hurts their feelings and separathem from women in more fortuncircumstances."

VAN NORDEN COULDN'T AP

dorf Is Adjourned to M The trial of Bessie Robert
"Kid" Dowdell, and Mary W
under indictment for robbing 1
M. Van Norden of \$22,006, in
toward to March 18 by Judge yesterday, when it was explained Van Norden was suffering from your breakdown and is now in bad taking treatment. Two all were presented to the court in stantistion of the statement that Norden was unable to attend. The holdup of Van Norden place in Front of the Walderf-& about-is month ago.

FIRE CAUSES \$100,000 LOSS. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 31.—Fire mknown origin was discovered at

held him in \$2,000 for further examination.

CLAY CLEMENT DIES SUDDENLY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 21.—Clay Clement, actor, dramatist and writer of short stories, died suddenly today at the University Hospital here. Uraemic poisoning was the cause of death.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—First unknown origin was discovered at a color of the Wooster Lace Compton Main street, in Hornell, N. Y. As a six-hour fight, the firement they would be able to confine the to the burning buildings, all of was were rulned completely by that the The loss was estimated at about \$150,000.

Opera, Concert and Ball BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1910

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New York City-Call office; Forward office; Volkspeitung office.

# ICE AGAINST TRUST GUARDED

ms That Indicted Officials Trying to Steal Court Papers.

ul la Pierre P. Garven of Hudson courty, N. J., f trust will steal his eviwhich indictments have against some of the big cold storage warehouses employed private detecrd it. Heretofore the big office has been opened up ng and has remained oper. low, however, it will be irded by one man, who be in possession of the

which contains some of e against the beef trust opened by this man when needed." said the prosecuy. "At no other time will and no one in the office. ve access to it except the

said that he had learned ber magnates had employed ctives to learn all about emectives to learn all shout leave, and he now thinks they work. He thinks these pri-ticulves are capable of mak-arity in evidence had they an

rtance of this may be unwhen it is known that new errs will be handed into court the beef men on Friday. It ed several days ago that some of them among the ckers in the country, had ted for storing eatables in

indictments charging the to the public meat and that were unfit will also be With these indictments in.

whys he will obtain warrants
refrictectives off to Chicago and
tills to arrest the men accused. the fight over extradition will

### LOSES TAX APPEAL

mpany Must Pay \$21,697 es for Non-Payment of City Ase

ASHENGTON, Feb. 21.—The ap-of the Hannis Distilling Comof the Hannis Distilling Com-, of Baltimore, from the decision of Baltimore awarding the city Baltimore \$21,897 damages for payment of city taxes by the spanyi was today dismissed by the spanyi was today dismissed by the spanyi Court of the United States. a tel was levied on the bonded chouses of the distillers. They alit deprived them of their proput due process of law and altamtion on property not owned

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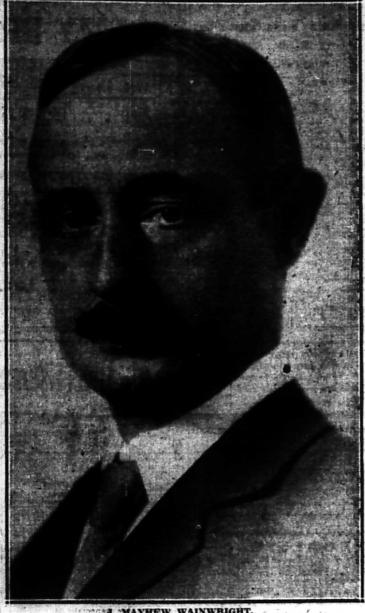
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# "Upstate Folks" Want to Know All About Bribing of Senators



3. MAYHEW WAINWRIGHT.

Senator Who Is Pressing Conger to Tell More About Bribe Distribution

Interested in How Many **Bridges They Paid For** After Conger Saw Allds and Others.

ALBANY, Feb. 21 .- All New York's "upstate" folk are taking a sudden inferest in the developments in the Conger-Allds scandal, which produced so much sensational matter here last week before the senatorial investigating committee. The upstate farmers want to know how many bridges they paid for under the bill which went through the

house after Benn Conger had "seen" Allds, Nixon and Burnett in 1901. These farmers up the state are after their legislator. They want to know all about it, and during the recess which ends tomorrow they have been driving around to see their senators and rep-

AFTER THIRD DEGREE

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 21 .- Dr.

THE .

New York

Call Conference

MEETS WEDNESDAY,

FEBRUARY 23, 1910 AT THE

LABOR TEMPLE

Frederick A. Cook arrived here today.

He still declines to be interviewed.

SEYLER DEFIANT

him any admissions

leorge Davis of the senatorial commit tee is expected to answer the question of whether or not Conger shall be compelled to tell who the men were who were to share in the \$4,000 bribe he says he paid to Jean Burnett.

Conger is on record as sayin ghe does not know what became of this money. But that is different from saying that he does not know who he expected to share it with at the time-he gave it. He has not been asked that question yet, but it is expected to be put to him tome row, and there are many uneasy on tonight as a result.

The strike he alleges was made in 1905 for \$10,000 will also be inquired into tofor \$10,000 will also be inquired into today. He said last week he could not
remember who presented that proposition
to him, but there is no doubt in the
mind of any person who heard the discussion over the question that he
has refreshed his memory since then.
If it were insisted upon, it is believed,
he might be able to think back and recall the name or names of the party who
wanted the \$10,000, and even tell who
was to ret it.

At any rate, tomorrow promises to be resentatives and telling feem they went to get at the bottom of this business.

Now all the Senators and Representatives are going to get on the job to morrow with instructions from their constituents. At the same time Chairman a lively day in the inquiry, and there are many uneasy ones in Albany tonight. Allds has subpoensed all the members

# CORPORATIONS WILL FIGHT TAX LAW

After seventy-five hours of almost con-tinuous grilling, the police decided at noon today that it was a hopeless effort. to information which came out here to day, it is probable that some of the his corporations of the country will not com-ply with the provisions of the corporaon their part to try and break down the guard of William Seyler and draw from tion tax law, and will refuse to their returns to the commissioner of in-ternal revenue by March 1. Under the concerning the man ner in which Jane Adams hame to her The prisoner displayed far greater for-titude than his inquisitors. He stood the punishment of the third degree with-out flinching at any stage of the process. He simply wouldn't be worn down, and terms of the law corporations must make returns by March 1. Failure 10 send in the returns makes the offending corporation liable to a fine of anywhere from

\$1,000 to \$10,000 It was intimated today on good auwhen his questioners began to manifest signs of exhaustion he laughed at them and recommended that they take a little dope before they continued. The authorities will now turn their atthority that some business concerns in-tend to hold back their returns and then fight in the courts the question of the government's right to impose a fine. government's right to impose a fine. In this way publicity would be avoided en-tirely, and not even government offices would see the returns. Many corpora-tions, it was pointed out, would rather submit to a fine, even i fit were large. tention to rushing his trial with all pos sible expedition. DR. COOK STILL SILENT.

and even though the courts decided they must pay, rather than make their busi-ness secrets public. Then, too, corporations hope that a decision by the Supreme Court holding the law unconstitutional will be handed down before their own case, based failure to pay fines, has been finished.

DID NOT KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

While examining a rifle belonging to the watchman of the Aeronautic Society at its testing grounds, Morris Park Race Track, William Killion, eighteen, of 304 East 93d street, shot eighteen, of 364 East 930 street, snot and killed his friend, James O'Neill, nineteen, of 325 East 78th street, yesterday. Killion was locked up. shooting was entirely accidental,

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# FIGHT FOR RIGHT TO SLAY WORKERS

Corporation Hirelings Oppose Bill Netionally to Insure Employes Against Death and Injury.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Stripped of all concealment, a lobby of lawyers in the pay of several of the largest employing corporations in America have appeared before the house judiclary committee and practically defied Congress to pass any employers' liability bill framed to insure workmet and their families against injury or

Representative Sabath's bill, standardising the amount of damages due to injured workmen, forced the fight to an issue. General Solicitor Reath, of the Norfolk and Western railroad; Russel H. Loir.ed, attorney for the American and Hawatian, New York and Porto Rico steamship lines, and a score of other notable lawyers could hardly find words in their legal vo-cabularies with which to denounce "this Socialistic attempt to destroy the constitutional right of contract.'
The words of Representative Sa bath in answer to the corporation lawyers were such as to fix the tens

attention of every listener.

"When it is remembered," said the lillinois representative, "that we hold our property, in the last instance, through the forbearance and selfcontrol of the vast class of persons who are at risk day by day, and who, were they united, could rend and tear not only our possessions, but our very bodies, it is surprising to see th dense carelessness of the possessing community before this great—I had almost said class, but there are no classes in America; at least, it is so

"At the time when the law of mas ter and servant received the which we are now contending is ut terly unjust, the industries were just beginning to receive the beneficent effect of the application of steam to machinery theretofore driven by man hands. Today all this is

By the side of Sabath sat Samuel Gompers, a keen listener to every word that fell from the speaker's The committee room pulsated with the concentrated antagonism of these great warring bodies, capital and labor.

Freedom of Labor "Illusory."

"The courts will say that the la borer is free," continued Sabath; "that he chooses his occupation, he takes the risk—he does it with his eyes open; he is compensated for it. If properly employed, 'in busing insurance in some industrial or accident corporation to compensate him fo risk which he is bound to take

be stated to be understood, that the entirely illusory; that they have no hoice: that the fiction which claims to treat them as free agents is over ome by the actualities of their con ditions, which make wage slaves of them all; that the wages are so small purchase so little that adequate self-insurance is impossible.

The chairman of the committee, Judge Richard Wayne Parker, of New Jersey, saw an opportunity never missed by a Cannon appointee and seized it with a gental smile of

general conciliation.
"Would it not be in order to defer further consideration of this bill until we receive a report from the com-mission which is about to procure information regaring these killed and disabled in the industrial trades in the Unite States? I see Mr. Gomper present; does he not think this the

prompt in their approval of the chairman's suggestion, but as the president of the American Federation of Laor had been addressed, he lost no time in replying:

"It has been suggested that this whole matter be turned over to a commission.

I have some knowledge of Congressional commissions, gathered from an experience of twenty-five years, and I have absolutely no hope that help can be gath ared from this source. Several years ar similar matter was placed i of a commission and the only bill that it reported.

Must Keep Up With Machines.

The corporation lawyers sank back into their chairs; they had listened with pleased approbation to Judge Parker's suggestion and were unanimously in of an investigating comm The keen-eyed little man that had one been a cigar maker continued:

"Speaking as a layman, Mr, Chair-man, is seems to me that there may be objections raised to laws of this character, on the grounds of their constitution ality, but be that as it may, something has got to give way. The great increase in deaths in modern industry cannot be denied. What is understood by 'carelessness' of the employes applies to men in old-fashioned industry—but today, in modern industry, the workers must keep

up with the swiftest machines, and he who does not will fall by the way. "A machine or a train, in this time and day, will not permit men to take care of themselves. The law may say that the employe shall not step on the train while it is in motion, but a train that is sched uled to arrive on the minute and leave in so many minutes more is not the stage coach that existed when these old laws coach that existed when these old laws were made. The coupling and uncoupling, the quick action which must be taken by the trainmen, soon cause the modern workmen to lose all sense of time and danger. It is one of the incidents of quick distribution, and the man who does not teen pure loss.

of quick distribution, and the man who does not keep up is lost.

"It is asserted that this bill will limit the right or contract—that is a right the lawyers are ever ready to force upon the unwilling workmen.

"Again, these gentlemen who have appeared for the corporations deaire that the courts and lawyers shall continue to control the amount of damages that an lajured workmen may receive. It is a fact that less than 20 per cent of these

# BAFFLES INQUIREES

Attorney Wolf, representing the defunct brokerage firm of James M Fiske & Co., which went into bank ruptcy as the result of Keene's poo in Hocking stark. Keene did not en-joy it. Several times he lost his temper and the attorneys for the dif-

temper and the attorneys for the dif-ferent sides lost theirs on occasions and made the hearing before United States Commissioner Alexander quite a snappy proceeding yesterday. Will was anxious to learn some-thing about the books kept in the of-fice of Keene. Keene declared him-call. Wolf was anxious to learn something about the books kept in the office of Keene. Keene declared himself willing to tell everything he knew about them, but he did not know much. When a question proved too warm for him he paged it by explaining that he was not a bookkeeper and knows nothing of that acience. At the last session of the inquiry he told his questioner what his book-freeper's last name was, but declared he had never known his initials. He just calls his wage slaves by any name at all and they answer.

The attorney badgered the old fox all afternoon, but Keene never slipped once. He was angry all the way through, but he did not fail to remember in time not to give an answer that might possibly open anything up. His boks are not before the court. All the attorneys for the receiver have to go on it a transcript prepared by

go on is a transcript prepared by Keene's bookkeeper.

was finally allowed to leave the stand for the day and the attorneys for the receiver seemed to be but little ahead of where they were when the inquiry started. As yet the question has not been answered as to whether Keene unloaded his Hocking stock on the pool he was supposed to be working with. He denies that he did anything in his stock manipulations that he had no legal or moral right to do and says he does not know whether the pool got hold of the hot stock he unloaded at \$8 or better. If it did it got

### **CUTS JUICY MELON**

· road Get Dividend og 95 Per Cent.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The Delaware Railroad Company today declared a special stock dividend of 70 per cent, a special cash dividend of 20 per cent and an extra cash divi dend of 5 per cent.

The extra disbursement is to cove the time between the last dividend and the first week ir. March. All of the dividends are payable February

The lease of the Delaware compan with the Philadelphia, Baltimore an Washington is effective on March 1 and after that date the Delawar stockholders will receive a guarante dividend of 8 per cent, payable sen

TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Motor Car Crashes Into Train With Fatal Results

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.-Tw women were killed and one man wa fatally injured in a collision between a limited train on the Santa Fe vail-road and an automobile twenty miles east of here last night. The killed were Mrs. Anna Martin, a widow, of Pasa-dena, and Miss Flora McEwen, a nurse, also of Pasadena.

Charles A. Erickson, thirty year, old, of Pasadena, was fatally injured O. Louis Anderson, of Pasadena, wa driving the car. He escaped with few scratches.

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RECEIPTS, FEB. 21, 1910

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund (per W. J. Wm. Lloyd, Westfield, N. J. Int. Union of Brewery Workmen, No. 126 (per Jacob Wiehn), Waterbury, Conn. Workmen's Sick and Death 5.00 Benefit Fund, No. 9, Ho-8.00

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By William Ernest Honley. Kate-a-Whimsies, John-a-Dreams,

Still debating, still delay.

And the world's a ghost that gleam Wavers-vanishes away

We must live while live we can; We should love while love we may.

Dread in women, doubt in man

So the Infinite runs away.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

It seems rather frontical to cele-brate the birthday of the man who "made us free." The oppression of England seems such a mild thing when compared with that of wage-slavery, that the idea of our celebrating our "freedom" becom

A MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATION TO AUGUST BEBEL FROM THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S COMMIT-TEE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The official organ of the Socialist women of Germany, the Gleichheirt, which is at the same time the inter-national bureau of Socialist women. has published a special issue to hono the veteran Socialist. August Bebel, upon the occasion of his seventieth birthday. To this issue the national party has contributed the following

In behalf of the Socialist women of America, the Lational woman's committee of the Socialist party joins the women Comrades of all countries come to give expression to their love and esteem for our August Bebel upon the seventieth anniversary of his birthday.

We, too, feel privileged to say our Although the ocean rolls between his country and ours. although we belong to another natio and speak a different language, he still is ours in heart and spirit. For August Bebel and the immortan book that he has given to women are as international as Socialism Itself.

When the proleturish that already saw the road that leads to the height freedom, the proletarian woman still remained in the gloom brought She did not recognize that his strug gle was her own, that the oppressed class and the oppressed sex have a common aim to strive for, and the that he cannot reach the heights of freedom alone, leaving woman behind him in the darkness, that only by the combined efforts of man and woman a happier future can be ushered in.

Thei. Bebel's book, "Woman and Socialism," was published. It came like bugie call to oppressed womanhood. the slave of a slave because she bears the double yoke of her class and her sex, was awakened by it from her slumber. Delving into the partly veiled

free. Therefore your sex dependence not an eternal, inexorable law of nature, but you may again become It clearly showed her the long long road of suffering along which she had toiled, from the dawn of civiliastion to the present day. It opened for her the glorious vista of the future. when she shall enjoy full human rights and the freedom of her primeval ancestors, but on a far higher plane the ennobled, elevating atmosphere "Woman and Socialism" has become the foundation, of the proletarian for the loss of her services. When a woman's movement of all lands. Comwoman married, she became legally ing generations will recognize it as dead. As Blackstone put it, "Hus-

The 22d of February is a national holiday in the United States. It is the the voters. birthday of that man who, 130 years ago, fought for the principle of po-litical democracy, the first President of our republic, George Washington. Todayshis republic of ours is ruled by

capitalism, and the old ideals of de-mocracy for which the heroes of the revolution fought and died, freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of assembly, are frequently be-ing trodder, under foot by the powers that be. But here, too, the spirit of Socialism is marching on.

Perhaps in some future day mer and women on both sides of the At will celebrate the 22d of Feb ruary in commemoration of that mar who gave his entire life to an ideal which is the highest that human mind can at present conceive: the liberation of all mankind from the fetters of slavery.

It is in this spirit we shall celebrate the day even now, and we rejoice in the fact that the man whose life's work we thus honor, is still in our midst, hale and hearty, imbued with the joy of human service.

All hall to our August Bebel upon

als day of glory!

The national woman's Committee cialist party. META L STERN.

THERESA MALKIEL. DR. ANTOINETTE KONIKOW. MARY WOOD SIMONS. WINNIE BRANSETTER.

A WILLIAM MORRIS MEMORIAL

The beautiful and substantial struc ture recently completed at Waitham-stow. near London, as a meeting place and lecture hall, is unique, in that is the only building in England which has been literally constructed by local locialists in their spare time called the William Morris Hall, and was completed in about six months, the official opening taking place on

December 18 of last year,

Many Comrades contributed their artistic knowledge and craftsmanship to the beautifying of the building. One designed an ornate lead-light window for the front; another, an Italian Com rade, modeled a beautiful bust of Morris which was unveiled with appro while others contributed tapestry, or namental brass and metal work and various other decorations. The entire ginning to end.

At the opening ceremonies or De cember 18, which were attended by many prominent English Socialists, Walter Craffe, the great English artist made a splendid address on the ideals of art held by Morris, and while unship as highly artistic. Walthamstow, by the way, was the birthplace of

WOULD THIS WERE TRUE OF OURS.

The Socialist press in Finland is re ported to be in such a flourishing condition that the capitalist papers can-not stand the competition, four of them having already suspended publi cation and thany others as

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WOMEN AS TAXPAYERS.

Do you know why women were no among the voters wh tax qualifications were removed? cause a married woman was not yet a WEERS

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### **PUBLIC LECTURES**

the United States," Dr. Walter E. Clark,
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and 168th street—Democracy in the United States." John Martin.
Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West—"Martinique and the Mount Pelee Tragedy," Roland

Public Library. 103 West 135th street
—"Historic Old World Places and What
They Mean." Dr. Kenneth S. Guthrie.

## The Special "WOMEN'S EDITION" OF THE SUNDAY CALL

On Women's Day, Sunday, February 27th, will offer a splendid opportunity to all progressive organizations to procure a bundle for sale or free dis-



"LA BOHEME."

New Academy of Music, Broo

"La Boheme," the lyric-drama of ceint, which is an operat version of Henri Murger's rot tion of brilliant artistry in the New Academy of Music, Brooklyn, last night. Victorio Podesti conducted and the principal roles were taken by Miles. Geraldine Farrar and Bella Alten and Alessandro Boisci. Dinh

Galletti, Giuseppe Tecchi.
From the viewpeint of musical finesse, the performance was, probably, the most successful of any thus far had of opera by the Metropolitan forces at the Academy during the cur-Mile. Farrar and M. have to their impersonations of Mimi and Rodolfo the surety of singing

Gilly, Andrea de Segurola, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Paul Ananian, Gianoli-



Who Essayed Mimi in Puccini's Open Academy of Music, Last Night.

and acting technique which has distinguished late renditions of the Pucwhich the young American soprano ian stage have appeared. Mile. Alten enlivened the action of the Cafe Momus scene by genuine merriment and exceedingly skillful musical delivery M. Gilly showed himself to be a home in the part of Marcello, and M de Segurola, as Schaunard, kept to the finish the "Overcoat Farewell."

The orchestra was admirably guided through the delicate instruwas admirably mentation of the work by Maestro Podesti, and the chorus acquitted itself well in the second and third acts. An attendance of encouraging size wi'h close and sympathetic attention. PLUMMER.

## MUSICAL CALENDAR.

Carnegie Music Hall, 3 p.m., song recital by Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, baritone and Mile. Tilly Koenen, contralto, assist and Mile. They Koenen, contraito, assist-ed at planoforts by Coenzad von Bos; program of lieder by Richard Wagner, Edward Grieg, Franz Wuellner, Kurt Schindler, Johannis Brahms, Hugo Kaun and Hugo Wolf. 8:15 p.m., concert by Society of New York, Walter Damrosch, conductor, repeating program of concert in New Theater, Sunday, February 20. Cooper Union Hall, Eighth street,

Fourth avenue and Bowery, concert by Olive Mead Quartet: soloist, Mile, Henriette Michelson, pianoforte, ensemble offerings by seethoren and Tschaikowsky and soli grouped in Schumann's "Fan-tasiestuecke" (opus. 12). Tickets parchaseable at 32 Union square, E., Room 1106, at 12 1-2 cents each.

Metropolitan Opera House, 11:30 a.m., n German, "Parsifal," three-act sacred consecrational music-drama, libretto and music by Richard Wagner-intermission of seventy-five minutes between Acts I and II : conductor. Alfred Hertz : Mmes Olive Fremstaed, Florence Wickham. Lenora Sparkes, Henrietta Wakefield. Rita Fornia, Rosina Van Dyck. Alma Gluck, Marie Mattfeld: MM. Clarence Whitehill. Herbert Witherspoon, Robert Blass, Carl Burrian. Otto Goritz, Julius Bayer, Adolf Muchimann, Albert Reiss. Willy Haupt. 8 p.m., special perform-ance for benefit Society for Italian Im-migrants. in Italian, "La Gioconda," in Italian, four-act Italian lyric drama, music by Amileare Ponchielli (treating Victor Hugo's "Angelo, Tyrant of Padua"); Conductor, Arturo Toscanini, Mmes, Emmy Destinn, Louise Homer, Anna Meitschik: MM. Enrico Caruso, Pasquale

Manhattan Opera House, 2:30 p.m., in French. "Elektra." one-act German music-drama, music by Richard Strauss music-drama, music by Richard Strauss (treating drama of Hugo von Hoffmann-etahl); soloists, Mmes. Maparin, Augusta Doria. Baron, Desmond, Taty-Lango, Johnstone, Vicarino, Severina, Miranda Walter-Vills. Duchene: MM. \* Huber-deau, Devries, Nicolay, Venturini, Scott. deau. Devries. Nicolay. Venturini. Scott.

8 p.m.. in French. "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" (The Tales of Hoffmann). French grand opera in three acts, prologue and spilogue, music by Jarques Offenbach (treating adventures of poet and renegade Hoffmann): conductor. Marcel Charlier. Miles. Lina Cavalieri. Treatini. Alice Geutle. Duchene: MM. David Devries. Maurice Renaud. Charles Gilibert. de Grazia, Leroux, Fossetta, Venturini, Zuro.

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East 24th street.
. Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Club—1461 Third avenue, near 83d

The Young People's Socialist Feg-eration announces a meeting of the executive committee at the headquarsquested to attend, or send notification of when and where they meet.

this evening at 1461 Third avenue this evening at 1451 Third avenue, near \$3d street, the theme for discussion, will be "The Father of His Country." Several meritorious essays, and poems will be read. The dramatic instructor. August Claessens, will give one of his inimitable impersonations of George Washington. No admission fee. All welcome.

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22d W. B .- Kensington Labor Ly ceum, 2d and Cambria streets (entrance on Phillips street).

CLUB DEBATE.

Great interest is being manifester in the debate to be held under the auspices of the Workingmen's Educational Club, on Sunday, March 13 The subject to be discus most vital one just at present-is "In dustrial Versus Craft

J. P. Coughlan is delegate to the Machinists, and well qualified to up hold craft unionism. Stodel can be relied upon to hold up his end. Ad-Stodel can be mission free. Discussion follows.

HAVERHILL MASS.

Secretary J. P. Donohue sends the collowing report for Local Haverhill: were five new faces at the on the 20th. The Sunday School com mittee is doing all in its power to get a hall full of Socialist children every Sunday afternoon to teach them eco session there were but fifteen children present, including the five new mem bers. Now this goes to show that So-cialist fathers and mothers are, to say the very least, almost criminally negli-gent in not seeing that their children

ome to this school. The committee knows positively of instances where the father, when inerviewed. lays the blame on the lame on the father, but the children want to come, and between the father and mother the children are deprived of the chance to learn, what they the things they must face when they go out into the world to make their own living. But the werst feature of all is the fact that but very few of those same Socialist children are positively unable to tell why their fathers and mothers are Socialists, they are unable to defend their positions among other children with whom they

Pathers and mothers should come and see just what this school is, and if it doesn't suit them, offer sugges-

WASHINGTON, D. C.

William Feigenbaum sends the fol-lowing report from Washington; A Washington, D. C., Intercollegiate Sciellst Society was organised last Friday night at 105 2d sereet north-west. The chairman was William Macon Coleman, Ph. D., University of North Carolica, 58, and the secre-tary Filliam M. Feigenbaum, Colum-bia University, '07. The paths beaten by the older organization will be followed in a general way. Chapters will be formed in the various colleges in the District of Columbia, informal dinners will be held, and in genrea vigorous Socialist activity among col lege men and women will be prose-cuted. Next meet. People's Church Professor Coleman, the president, is one of the veterans of the Socialist

and labor movement in America. He
is a well known lawyer and a deep
scholar of linguistics. He was editor
of a labor paper in Dallas, Tex. in
1866, and was a charter member of the old International in 1866. At a great labor convention in Baltimore the sinking of race prejudice and the uniting of the white and black prole-tariat in one great labor party. Among vered for his learning and loved for The secretary held a similar position

in the New York chapter of the Inter-collegiate and was twice president of the Columbia University chapter. Students and former students of the

Students and former students of the following institutions are members:
North Carolina, George Washington, Georgetown, California, Columbia, New York City College, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore College of Law, Washington College of Law, Harvard, Kansas State Agricultural College, Dartmouth, Lebend Statiford, Soc. University of West Virginia, West Point Military Academs, Vassar, Princeton, Heidelberg (Germany); the Serbonne (Paris), and others.

"I do not agree with my friend. General Hollingsworth, that disunion is the danger of the hour, but I see a danger quite as menacing in its conditions politically today. I refer to the rapid approach to the hour when the issue in this country will be Socialism. And when that time comes, as come it will, what has occurred in the past with reference to other great questions will occur again. Then it will come that conservatives of all parties will rally under one banner and radicals of all parties under another. It is just as live a question, just as worthy of garretal and correct adjustment, as was the frightful conflict of '80 to '65."

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He remarked further that a great uprest exists in the country and that new questions have come up that have divided yoters into two great groups. 'Tailicals' and 'conservatives' trespective of parties. The intimation was that Bocialism would be the issue of the radicals and that the battle would henceforth be waged between Socialists and Republicans.

He seemed to be entouraged by the fact that in the past there have been Union Bemocrats, money Democratis and gold Democrats. He hoped then that in the approaching conflict there would be found conservative Democrats to help combat the Socialists.

congress.

Forty-seven members voted on both propositions. Comrades Clifford and Prevey, of Ohio, failed to vote on the date, and the vote of Comrade Thompson, of Wiscongin, for the city was son, of Wiscongin, for the city was

Louis, 200; Kansas City, 202; Mil-waukee, 233; Detroit, 235; Louisville 265; New York, 215.

orded vote Chicago has be as the city and May 15 as the date for holding the party congress for the year 1910.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

American Star Hall, Pirkin and Christopher avenues, Broaklyn, Emma Lazarus Circle will present a aktich and dance. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. The proceeds will go to the strillers of the Brownsville Shierwaist Makers Union.

Schentzen Hall. 12 St. Mark's place of Cooper Union. Meeting of minute men to protest against the truction steal

Cooper Union—Chamber music concert before the People's Institute in cooperation with the People's Symphony

guspices of the Women's Auxiliary, and the clubs are to take part Mrs. John R. MacArthur is president and Mrs. Ine clubs are to take part Mrs. John R. MacArthur is president and Mrs. James Speyer, who for fitteen years was the active president, is vice president. This afternoon there will be folk dunces

This afternoon there will be folk dances by the young people of the neighborhood in coatume in the gymnasium. There will be bootin devoted to the following: Books, toys and games, dolls, buoy garnents, aprone, bags, general fancy articles, arts and crafts, useful and house hold articles, jellies, preserves, cates and cardies. Japanese, Chinese and Russian boothe. There will also be for the children grab bags, a Punch and Judy show and other entertainment.

### CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

ullowing note:
A retail branch of the American Wh A retail branch of the American Wholes are Co-operative has been regularly formed in the club roome, 477 Atlantic avenue. Brocklyn. Preliminary officers were elected, and it was decided to hold the next general meeting on Subday. February 27, at 3 p.m., at his above address for the purpose of electing the board of directors and supervisors and the verification of the constitution.

All the Brooklyn Comrades, irrespective to what district they belong, and all persons interested or intending to become consumers are invited to attend.

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For further information communicativith Varnden Ryken, 231 Furman street Brooklyn, organizer.

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son. of Wisconsin. for the city was
thrown out on account of incorrect
marking. The following members die
not vote: Issac, of Alabama: Morrison, of Arisona: Stirton, of Michgan: Murray, of New Hampshire;
Wright, of New Mexico: Lampman, of
North Dakots, and Johnson, of Wyoming. The votes for the respective cities
and dates are as follows:

'Chicago, 125: Indianopils, 189; St.
Louis, 200; Kansas City, 202; Mil-

265; New York, 315.
May. 15, 216; May 22, 211; May 16,
217; May 22, 228; May 2, 262; June
13, 265; May 1, 268; July 4, 268; July 12. 227; September 5, 282.

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#### A CRISIS IMPENDING.

The fight of the workingmen of Prussia for universal suffrage Prussian Parliament is rapidly gaining in intensity.

opular meetings and street demonstrations have taken place ghout the kingdom. There have been numerous clashes with olice. Unarmed men, women and children have been fired Blood has been shed. There have been no such occurrences litary and bureaucratic Prussia since the revolutionary days

o all appearances the working people of Prussia are again in od for revolution. They are bent upon obtaining their rights, fully if they can, forcibly if they must. The Socialist members Reichstag have served notice upon the Kaiser that they hold responsible for the violence and the bloodshed. They have him that they will continue making demonstrations in the s, "and perhaps will use stronger methods." "If that results plence," said Ledebour, "as is probable, then a revolution by cople would be justifiable." He reminded the Kaiser of the of Stuarts and Bourbons. "If you let the matter proceed so he concluded, "the people will be ready."

'he speech is reported to have caused a commotion throughout louse. And well it might! The German Socialists are not to vain bossting. They do not toy with revolutionary phrases. when they utter the dread word they are in dead earnest. party is the most perfect political organization in existence. have behind them 2,000,000 labor unionists, besides the great of the unorganized workers. They are fully aware of the responsibility that rests upon them, but they are able to gauge emper of the German masses far better than the Kaiser and

Great events are impending in Germany, events that may have prefound influence on the whole world of capitalism.

### "FINGY" CONNERS ON THE COURTS.

There is a fight on among the Democratic leaders of this state. Of course, this is not a fight over principles or policies. Nor fight between conservatives and radicals, or between the plutocratic and middle class elements of the party.

The Republican party, which is a real political factor, is divided into a conservative majority and a radical minority, the plutocracy he middle class. But the Democratic party is no longer a real cal factor. The fight between Democratic conservat peratic radicals, which has been raging ever since Cleveland's second administration, has reduced the Democratic party to political mullify. The party has become completely disintegrated. Its con-

d existence is nothing more than a matter of form and tradition, a means for obtaining political jobs and contracts. In this state in particular, the Democratic party is really an appendage of the Republican party. Hence, a fight among Democratic leaders this state is necessarily a fight for the control of the party

machinery and the spoils that go with it.

The present fight is between Murphy and Conners. The boss of Tammany has combined with other Democratic local bosses for the pursons of ousting Conners from the Democratic state chairship. Between Murphy and Conners there is nothing to choose. Each of them has grown rich by selling the influence of his party entering into a corrupt partnership with the corporations. And while the cause of the present fight is not generally known, the seris of it seems established by the following statement issued by Conners:

ganisation to use the same policy with the state of New York as the city of New York; namely, to auctioneer the same, as has en done in the city of New York. The man that pays the highest eer done in the city of New York. The man that paye the aignest rice is the man who will be nominated. That is going to bring form to the Democratic party.

The senate and the Assembly committee should have an inves-

The senate and the Assembly committee should have an inves-gation of the judges who have been committed for the last three in four years. They'd be amazed at how much they and their friends paid for the nominations. The Governor, Lieutenant Gov-ernor, an Attorney General will be auctioned in the same way, hand-bug control over to the same gang. That will give dignity to the

These words of Coaners should be given the widest possible cation, in view of the fact that the courts have been set up as ighest authority in the nation. We do not often get a stateso damaging to the authority of the courts from so irreproach ablesa source. If any man knows how nominations for judgestips are seing made in this city and state, the state chairman of the peratic party knows it. And ne tells us that the nominations in this city, at any rate, have been auctioned off to the highest

The decisions of judges who obtain office by paying for it the highest price cannot be just and fair. The judges must try to recour elves by serving the corporations that have furnished them he money for purchasing office. Their decisions must be, in every outful case, in favor of their masters and against the people.

Conners, the notorious corruptionist, deserves the thanks of the mity for testifying to the corruption of the judiciary.

Our attention has been called to a letter from Ernest Unter h, in the current number of the International Socialist Review ich he speaks of The Gall as favoring the formation by Soalists of a non-Socialist Labor party, in which the Socialist party what editorial statement or statements of The Call Co ann has arrived at his strange conclusion. The present editor e Call has been on the job since July 1 of last year. He think ows his own mind and he is, at least, supposed to be able his views with some tolerable degree of clearness and insility. He knows that he never entertained the wish attrib nrade Untermann to The Call, and he believes that he never anything, in or out of The Call, that could lead a man in his mes to attribute such a wish to him.



# PLAYING THE ENEMY'S GAME.

#### By Robert Hunter.

tain paragraphs from the speeches and

torted expressions torn from their context, declares that Lincoln stated powerfully the entire demands of labor and

"The confusion of labor with Socialcontinues the Review, "is constantly kept up by all Socialist speakers and it is a very useful, though enentirely unauthorized, adjunct to their

It hurts the Civic Federation to have or confused with Socialism.

It sits up and opens its eyes whenever hears those two words joined together. It scents danger whenever labor be-omes identified with Socialism.

To keep labor from becoming identified with Socialism the Civic Federation dines labor leaders, puts some of them on

labor fighting Socialism.
doesn't mind so much to see Socialpreached, in the colleges, in the

It must keep labor and Socialism apart.
It must keep trade unions and Socialism distinct, and so by knavery, by cunning.

every issue is sent to the chief trade union officials.

The Review strives to arouse the in f honest men against the wicked Social ists. It corrupts where it can corr It frightens where it can frighten. prejudices where it can prejudice, and every means at its command are employed to keep labor distinct from and hostile to

It wants to keep trade unionists and Socialists fighting each other. It wants to separate labor from Socialism. That's what it wants, and perhaps we might profitably ask ourselves whether or

not we are playing the capitalists'

Federation does.

Every attempt made to bring the rank and file of trade unionists near to the rank and file of Socialists is greeted with the outery of treachery and compromise.

But that should only force unionist the part of the party of treachery and compromise. distinct, and so by knavery, by cunning, the outery of treachery and compromise, by money, by dinners, by salaries, by ar- Every fittempt made to identify labor

Not long ago the Natonal Civic Fedration Review criticised my use of certain paragraphs from the speeches and apers of Abraham Lincolp.

"Robert Hunter," the article says, commenting upon those maimed and districted expressions term from their concret, declares that Lincoln stated powers and live the entire demands of labor and six of the entire demands of labor and six of the entire demands of labor and six of the chief trade unionists, and the entire demands of labor and six of the chief trade unionists, and the chief trade but the entire demands of labor and six of the chief trade unionists, and the chief trade but the entire demands of labor and six of the chief trade unionists, and the chief trade but the entire movement. The American comment is greated with shouts of disapproval.

Some Socialism is greated with shouts of disapproval. tion of a few leaders. When a leader becomes corrupt or dines at the Civic Federation, the entire trade union movement of 2,000,000 men is converted by that act into a corrupt tool of capitalism. We don't condenn two or three leaders but the entire movement. The Americal Federation of Labor is a Civic Federation affair" because a few leaders are finalism.

In other words, are we not playing the seemy's game without pay and without bought?

# TERRIBRISH THE ED

tion. The article is an excellent example of the sort of screed printed by fassitical religionists fifty, years ago, when Paine's "Age of Reason" was looked upon as "blasshemous" and the author's memory one to be sneered at and assailed with mud from the highway.

Those times, happily, are long since dead, and it is only occasionally in these days of enlightenment that one sees published any article about Thomas Paine which bears the stamp of the higotry of the past.

Moncure Daniel Conway, a very careful and a very exact blographer, devoted many years of his life to a study of Paine and his works, and gave the world the results of his labors in his two-volume "Life of Thomas Paine" and the four-volume work, edited by him, "The Writings of Thomas Paine" and the four-volume work, edited by him, "The Writings of Thomas Paine." All of the old slanders and fables concerning the author-hero of the American Revolution were refuted and set at rest years ago as a result of Conway's research. Since then thinkers the world over have striven to outdo each other in honoring the memory of the greatest of mental emancipators and numanitarians. The Thomas Paine National Historical Association of this city, organized for the purpose of increasing the public's knowledge and appreciation of Thomas Paine, is but one of several similar associations throughout the world, and they are evidence of the constantly growing realigation of the man's greatness and importance.

The writer of the Outlook article.

realization of the man's greatness and importance.

The writer of the Outlook article-has apparently obtained his information about Paine from the "Dictionary of National Biography," which he quotes. He seems to have gone no deeper into the study of his subject before penning his article. The Paine biography in the work just mationed was written by Leelie Stephen, who in the Fortnightly Review acknowledged that he had been in error concerning Paine and wrote that he haped "to make some redress for my previous pringuided remarks."

Paine and wrote that he hoped "to make some redress for my previous minguided remarks."

To point out the errors in the Outlook's article is difficult for the reason that so few of the published attacments have any basis of fact. But a few of the indicreus misstatements may be mentioned, allegations that are very absurd to any one that has ever read Paine's "Age of Reason." a work that exhibits the greatest familiarity with the Bible and protound as research and study of its pages.

miliarity with the Bible and profound research and study of its pages.

It is stated that "there is nething to indicate that he (Paine) had ever even read a Bible" " that "he made no attempt to understand either the Bible or the reasons why it had for ages been regarded with veneration" " that "all his knowledge of it, if it can be called knowledge, was derived at second hand" " and that "it is quite evident that he was neither acquainted with the Bible nor endeavored to become acquainted with the The article concludes that "the

thought?

In every other country of the world unimists and Socialists work hand in hand. In every other country of the world labor and Socialists fight the common fight.

And nowhere in the world has Socialists the country of the motion that he was an atteint. He was not, but on the centerry clearly states meany times his belief. In Godisian become a power until it united itself with labor.

Conditions are worse has a later of the common places of religious discussion.

his work.

So seldom do we in this age of progress hear anything dispensing uttered of Thomas Paine that one marvels at the article published in the Ostland. Mr. Roosevelt, one of the editors, in his "Life of Gouverneur Metris," published when Mr. Roosevelt was but thirty years old, referred to Thomas Paine as a "filthy little atheist." The three errors of fact in the three-word indictment have very trequestly in the past twenty-two years been called to Mr. Roosevelt's attention, but he has never seen fit to acknowledge his miss Mr. Roosevell's attention, but he has never seen fit to acknowledge his mistake. Paine, as any one who has ever acquired any information about him knows, was neither fiths, nor little, nor an atheist. It is hardly to be supposed that Mr. Roosevelt has paused in the African jungle to write for the Cutlook the disparaging article about Thomas Paine that magazine now publishes but it is evident that if not his personal expression, it is the lucus als personal expression, it is the bration of some one equally unac quainted with the real Thomas Paint W. M. VAN DER WEYDE.

Secretary Thomas Paine National His-torical Association.

New York, Feb. 15, 1819.

#### APPRECIATIONS BY A CIVIL WAS VETERAN.

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It is just this up: When I need of the shameful brutel, a durful persecution of Secialists like that augmenter specimen of American womanheed, so can to make the bely ranks of motherhead. Situabeth Gurley Flynn, in Speking.

## New York. Feb. 12, 1810.

THE PEMININE INSTIN What on ear h made your bring home that hundle of fee "I'm sure I don't know, dad it was because she may it

"How did you find deat old

# PHILADELPHIA POLITICS.

## By Jos. E. Cohen.

carried everything before it. Four-teen magistrates were elected. The law provides that one-third shall be of the minority party. The Republi-

izing a so-called Workingmen's League party. It diverted enough Republican Republican candidates to elect them. In addition to this, the election ma of the Republican party's heelers Philadelphia is as near as it ever has been to being a political monarch.

Let it not be imagined for a minute.

zens. Far from it. Whatever else the vomit. The are just as dissatisfied with the party in power as ever they were. But they do not hanker after the desire to be used for suckers office seekers masquerading as re-

The election means the deathknell of bogus reform. It means that as little as they like the pillering Re-publican machine, they like the hyp-critical reform machine a great deal and the voters are not entirely to

At the municipal elections just held a Philadelphia, the Republican party arried everything before it. Four-nen magistrates were elected. The superior of the reform party was account for its having organized a great for peculiar political eminence. Surfernment the reform party was account for its having organized a workingmen's League. The final outlet of the fourteen of its win choosing.

This it was enabled to do by organized and party elected the fourteen of its win choosing.

This it was enabled to do by organized and property in the reformers may thank themselves for their decisive defeat.

As to the Republican party is laurels destination of that 'enling. That may account for its having organized a workingmen's League.

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As to the Republican party: The

people are more disaffected than formerly. They have good reason for being. Within the last year the Re-publican city officials have excelled themselves. They have established what in police circles has comb to be known as "sending them to Siberla." This is a degree of refinement of torture hitherto unknown.

The process is about as follows: Arcest some innocent person on a

rest some innocent person on trumped up charge. Miss no opp tunity to batter in the culprit's features. Send the battered, hulk to police station with orders to reship to another station, and a third and a

another station, and a third and a fourth. Then over to prison, denying the defendant all political rights and insuring at least twenty-four hours stay behind bars.

This is the treatment especially accorded strikers and their pickets. The people of Philadelphia have not forgotten the part played by the city's officials in the shirtwaist strike, nor the hand they showed in fac street car men's troubles. And the people of Philadelphia are not supecially given to fawning upon the hand that cuffs them.

There is a strong undercurrent, of

Workingmen's League.

The final outlet of the popular uprising will, of course, be the Sociality movement. The Sociality party can prepare itself to receive the influx of new, adherents by showing a disposition to counider numerical affairs firmity and intelligently. That work none can do so well as Socialists.

It can prepare itself, secondly, by huilding up an organization that for efficiency and discipline will more than match the top-heavy, spolle-giutted machine of the Republican party.

The Socialist party can do a great

heria. The Socialist party can do a great of tor-deal to hasten the day when the city will belong to the people, Instead of to the corporations and their political on a administrators.

### NO HISTORY REPETITION.

"My dear," said the man who had married his stenographer, "ait down a while. I want to have a little business talk about your expenses."
"All right," replied the wife, "en condition that you do not begin the way you used to preface your business talks."

"How's that?" he asked, surpris "What did I use to begin with?"
"Please come and take my dictation," she quoted.

Rev. Gertleman to you of came friend, that helf the cases of came are caused by people smoking the faul, dirty, short, black elay pipes? nen Do you know, my Son of Toil—And do you know, guv-nor, that 'alf the black eyes are caused by folks not mindir,' their own business?—Illustrated Bits.