NEW YORK-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1910.

Haste to Fill His Place esident Pro Tem Causes Many Heartburns.

HURTS HIS FEELINGS

afors Settle This Scrap Proceed With Force of Bribe laquiry.

ANY, Feb. 24.—Unseemly haste place made vacant by the of Senator J. P. Allds as pro tem of the senate made on of the Allds trial today. opears that Allds has only resignation with a string to senate decides that he is y of taking Conger's bribe. nator says he is, he would ep that place. The resignabut just for the time being trouble is ended he would asked to withdraw it and rith a great flourish of truma complete vindication. light a few of the Hughes took it upon themselves to that the Republican sena-d hold a conference tonigh a president pro tem of the the place of Al.ds. They it this was a constitutiona

that the placing of Senator Senator Alids had filed his without consulting any of ablican colleagues. A num-enators who had supported the leadership, felt that it sjudice Senator Alids in the the people should his suc-president pro tem be se-fore the conclusion of the

Brackett and Newcom etition circulated among the in senators with a view of conference tonight to name ident pro tem, but the con opinion was against such enator Davis, finally ana conference could be held aday night to consider the

It Pained Allds.

of Senator Allds' frier.ds de at he never imagined for a that his resignation would be any of his Republican col-b advance their own personal at this particular time, or action would be taken in the future which would have upon his trial. Finally, a Republican senators talked or Allds and the armounce nator Davis was the result. Hughes senators realized seen a little too previous, teman would not be a candidate nators would make no con-vacancy was filled at once the Hughes senators would

Davis was the choice of Allds for majority leader and ident pro tem, pending the on followed the at

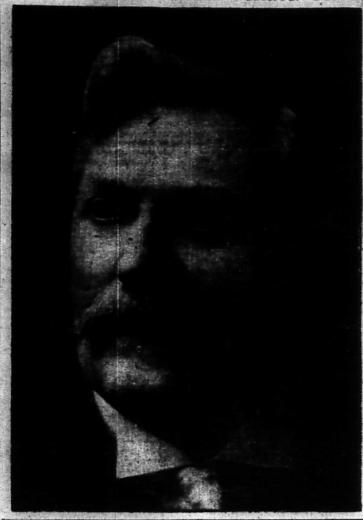
Allds' counsel to have Asrules last year when that killed the Heacock bridge the successful efforts Senbill was one Sensior Conge-ted to lessen the restrictions raw highway law against milding in towns so as to per-ge construction in certain e, even though the people ote in favor of such work wanted this testimony to on to the Heacock bill last

making the bribery charge rne contended that Conger ow about Allds opposition seech bill and that conse-could not have furnished a and that Merritt's testimony
was immaterial and irrelemater Brackett also insisted
at Alids might have said to

out Allda might have said to the said to the said to the said the

William Henninger, fifty-two years \$25,000 for the same old, of 348 East 46th street, an eleold, of 348 East 40th atreet, an accuracy of the content vator operator, was instantly killed jurisdiction on the Court of Claims yesterday by a fall in the elevator to award damages to inventors whose shaft of Schwarzchild & Sulzberger's patents have been infringed by the packing house, at First avenue and government, was discussed by the

Senator George A. Davis Would Like Allds' Senate Office



ter of resignation upon the of the aenate yesterday op-create a vacancy. It devel-EATS AND TALKS

"Silent Labor Leader" Tells His Assembled Friends and Constituents How Good He Is.

Friends of Herman Robinson, former general organizer of the American here, however. Japan and Russia have Federation of Labor, the "silent labor been working in harmony in Manchurian leader," and the political "job getter," affairs in the last few years. The congave the present Commissioner of struction of the proposed road will have the effect, undoubtedly, of injuring a Licenses a dinner at Beethoven Hall Licenses a dinner at Beethoven Hail last night. The hall was decorated with pictures of Robinson, signatures of Robinson, oil paintings of Robinson, oil paintings of Robinson, and last but not least, little Herman himself.

The concession for the proposed rail-

Robinson looked guite human. He road was obtained by American and wore a clean collar and a bled shirt and looked as if he was quite used to receiving bluquets from the labor leaders instead if the brick bats which attempted to build the Hainminton. usually come his way.

Robinson did not tell the assembled audience how to rise from a clothing railroad.

The Pauldings then allied themselves salesman to a politician or movement, a parasite on the labor movement, with the American banking syndicate formed last year to seek investment opportunities in the Orient, and arrange ments were made to obtain diplomatic or what he does with his \$5.000 a rear and "extras."

of the best jokes of the season. the labor movement, he said. "I to be able to prove to you that there has been no misplaced confidence, and

I have endeavored to do the cause of labor." (Laughter.)
"There is only one hope for Department of Licenses," one labor leader was heard to mutter, "and that is that you do as little work in that department as you did when employed by the Federation of La

In fear that Robinson would not be able to make himself clear, many of his cronies tried to tell the assembled audience what a great, good, man he was, but as the crowd was composed of friends of Robinson, who knew him well, if nit too well, the self into a committee of the constant of the committee of the constant of the consta

Knowing that the guests could not be entertained by speechts like those delivered by Robinson and his friends, a few vaudeville acts were also staged.

"BLACK HAND" ARRESTS.

Detectives from headkuarters last night arrested two small boys, whom they charge with sending a "black hand" letter to Mrs. Hehry O. Have-meyer, of 1 East 66th street, widow of the former head of the American Sugar Refining Company. The letter was received by Mrs. Havemeyer on February 18. It contained a demand for \$2,500 and threatened to blow up her home and destroy everybody in it unless their demands were complied

MAN KILLED BY FALL.

packing house, at First avenue and government, was discuss East 44th street.

RUSSIA MAY BLOCK MANCHURIAN ROAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The State Deportment has received no confirmation of the newspaper reports from St. Peters burg that Russia intends to protes against the construction of the proposed railroad from Chinchow to Tistsihar, in vestern Manchuria.

Such action would cause no surprise Japanese concern by diverting trade from

such such such attempted to build the Hsinmintun-And talk. My goodness! How that anese, because the proposed road wa Robinson did not tell the assembled to run parallel to the South Manchurian

support for the enterprise.

Secretary of State Knox promised th In his speech Robinson sprung one American bankers that he would lend his the best jokes of the season, aid if the British foreign office would red his to my friends and associates of do likewise. Finally the British government agreed to associate government. hope ernment agreed to assist the project Recent press dispatches from the Orient however, have indicated that the British to assure you that I shall endeavor to assure you that I shall endeavor to do my duty in the public life as eral months ago.

TO "REFORM" SELVES

House of Lords Has Lovely Sch for Making Itself "Strong and Efficient."

LONDON. Feb. 24.-The house of lords has decided to place its own plan of reformation before the coun-

consider the best means of reforming its organization so as to become strong and efficient second chamber

By the date set by Lord Rosebery government's more drastic plan for reformation of the house of lords should be made known, though Premier Asquith told John Redmond day that he was unable to fix the time when he would present the government's proposal.

SAYS NAVY STOLE HIS PLAN.

ster Asks Patent Com Help in Collecting \$25,000 for Idea.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-William F. Brewster, of New York, asserted today that the Navy Department had stoler the idea of his trolley-guided mittee on patents, to help him collec-

bill, which confers

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Crowd at Big Dinner Amused When They Hear Many Say What Marsh Himself Wrote.

Every one with a sense of humor who attended a dinner and aftermeeting of the Present Problems Dinner Club at Lorbes' resthurant, on East Grand street, last night, laughed heartily when Df. John P. Petrs, who acted as presiding officer, gave the whole thing away as soon as he opened his mouth.

He let the crawd know that he him-

He let the crawd know that he him self. Professor John Dewey, of Col-umbia University; Robert W, Heb-berd, former Commissioner of Public Charities, and John Martin, who were all to talk on "Should New York Spend \$200,000,000 in 1911?" would deliver "speeches" that Benjamin C. Marsh, the moving figure behind the society, had written.

Can you blame them for laughing? Only mummies kept straight faces. Hebberd, whose "subject" was sup-"What New York New to Spend in 1911." was the most un fortunate of all—he lost the speech that Marsh provided him with.

He spoke, however, but exonerated Marsh from all responsibility, much to the amusement of the listeners, Dewey Admits Ignorance of Subje

Professor Dewey, on the other hand made use of the "speech," as did the others, admitting, at the same time that "I don't know anything of the subject," and courteously thanked Marsh for his kindness and consideration in supplying him with the maerial for "his talk."

Rev. Peters trembled as he admitted that Marsh might have mixed the speeches. "Who knows," said he, "but that I may be reading Professor Dewey's speech? Let us hope such a catastrophe has not occurred."

Afte the four talked many in the audience got up and talked also. It may well be asked Did March also supply them with speeches? It is WALKER TALKS FOR ALFONSO FEARS THE

Professor Dewey spoke, according to Marsh, on the subject of "School Needs in 1911," as follows: "About 100 new school buildings for 1,200 pupils each are needed, and, including a readjustment of salaries, about four and a half million dollars inae of salaries for the regular teaching force.

"The great difficulty in getting information regarding the standard to be maintained in public education is but the lack of any provision in ou educational system of organized methods of securing and recording experieces of classroom teachers.

The schools furnish the one par of our public life, state and civic that does not recognize the democrati and representative principle. this mistake is remedled suggestions regarding needs and standards we all move more or less in the dark."

Charity Institutions Overcrowded.

Hebberd spoke, and not according to Marsh, because he lost Marsh's speech, of the overcrowded condition postal service costing hundreds of millions of the city institutions of charity and said the department of which he had parts of the country, something that the pared, and despite the manifest advances made by the last administra tion was many years behind the age

John Marsh, or rather John Marfarce of collecting a tax on personal year roperty in this city produced many lars but little revenue. "The personal iars but little revenue. property tax is r-a-n-k r-robbery cited in his strenuous effort to save he poor, suffering taxpayers.

He closed, according to Marsh, b avoring the application of the Britsh system to New York city. This according to Marsh was pra-

all that was thought it was enough.

REQUEST OPEN TRIAL FOR TCHAIKOWSK

Fearing that Nickolas Tchaikowsky an Mme. Breshkovskaya, the political pris-oners in Russia, will not get a fair trial the Friends of Russian Freedom are cir culating a petition to Premier Stolypi asking for an open trial and tair play. The letter, which has been signed by many prominent people, is as follows: "Report persists of secret trial of Nick

olas Tchaikowsky and Kathryn Breah again called to the fact of which you have een repeatedly apprised, that America expects an open and public trial of these listinguished political prisoners, in acordance with the usages of civilized na-

The officers of the society inclu-Bishop Greer, Thomas Wentworth Hig ginson, George Kennan, Seth Low, Herbert Parsons, J. B. Reynolds and E. M.

WILLSON FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 24.-Gov ernor Willson strongly commendes woman suffrage in his third message to the general assembly today.

State Constabulary Scattering Crowds in Kensington District





Profits Which Should Accrue to P. O. Department.

About 500 people attended the mass neeting called by John Brisben Walker at Cooper Union last night for the purpose of advancing a parcels post system and start a movement for postal reforms.

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 p.m. by Walker, who was the presiding officer, speaker and questioner. He opened with the argument that the He opened with the argument that the express companies are an existing evil, and that they should be wiped out. They are unnecessary in the social system, and the government should buy them out as the best solution of the problem, he said.

said the department of which he had pers of the country, something that the poeen the head had been starved and express retarded by the inefficient could not afford to establish." Walker could not afford to establish. big plant and so many employes, last

full equipment with its immense plant, and add the parcels post to its business without great increase of cost in the 30,-

tatives and senators do not act," he said. "One way to make them act is to arouse a movement for the pur-chase of the express companies, and if a sentiment is aroused throughout the country Congress will have to

Pat Quinlan tried to pass a resolu tion condemning the present postal administration for having Fred War-ren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, railroaded to jail for attempting to send through the mails a letter offer-ing a reward to the man who will kidnap the murderer if Governor "What is the use establishing a new postal reform un-til the present administration is rehe exclaimed. He was ap

NO PANIC WHEN SCHOOL BURNS Six hundred school children marched out of Public School 44, at Boulevard and Academy streets. Rocksway Beach, in perfect order and without the least sign of a psnic yesterday while fire blazed in the basement beneath. The fire, which did \$1.000 damage before it was put out, harmed not the smallest child in the kindergarten, so well was the much prac-ticed fire drill executed.

FLEVATOR MEN DEMAND RAISE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Tenants of Chicago skyscrapers may be majooned on the upper floors tomorrow. Elevator conductors have given the building managers an ultimatum to pay more wages, arbitrate or run their own cars. The men want a flat scale of \$65 a month, an increase of \$10.

GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Warie Jámsob, twenty-three years o'clock awas, I charles S, Barker, of 1628 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, tried to hill hernelf the pentageness by inhaling, Illuminating the treop them of the surgeon summoned from the Swedish horses, and their own cars. The men want a flat scale of \$65 a month, an increase of \$10.

A-PARCELS POST SPANISH SOCIALISTS

Says Express Companies Are Reaping Revolutionary Leaders Declare That Canalejas Was Made Premier to Placate Them.

> PARIS, Feb. 24.—According to rep esentations made today by leading Spanish Socialists to the French Socialists' headquarters. King Alfonso s greatly alarmed at the growth of Socialism in Spain and is doing everything possible to placate the Socialists and thus postpone the inevitable

collapse of his throne.

This fear, the Socialists say, is responsible for Alfonso's recent pardoning of a large number of political offenders and his appointment of Senor Canalejas as premier, to succeed Senor Maret.

The Socialists say Canalajas is one of the most radical men in Spain and that they can fight, and the teach the policy of Philadel any other city something about my state of the most radical men in Spain and the college of the most radical men in Spain and the college of the most radical men in Spain and the college of the co

what is more to the point, decidedly anti-Catholic in his tendency. Alfonso

rear had a deficit of \$70,000.000.

"Let the postoffice be operated in its ull equipment with its immense plant, and add the parcels post to its business rithout great increase of cost in the 30,000.000.

"You may ask why the representatives and senators do not act," he aid. "One way to make them act is to arouse a movement for the purchase of the express companies, and a sentiment is aroused throughout have been provoked and both Alfonso and Maura would have paid the pensity with their lives. the penalty with their lives

> \$150,000 PIRE IN GARY. ix Hurt in Blase That

GARY, Ind., Peb. 24.—This as attacked by fire today. Fir were summoned from Chicago neighboring towns. With citizens joined forces in fighting the fin which developed into a general figgration, driving many hom into the street, laying waste a pa the business district and causing p

trate the Differences

THE RESIDE

Streets Filled With Consocks, but C ony Cannot Get Hen to

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 oday and gave it out that it arbitrate all matters in disputation of recognizing the union

peace and good order it m

nued on page 3.)

work of arranging for the pothe atreets was carried for-The constables were told off as of four and sent clattering the streets into the Kensing pugh the streets into the remains a mill district, while a heavy force reserves was held in the armory readiness for trouble.

The rossacks did their work thoracter than the constants of the constants of the street than the constants.

With their long clubs swingrode down one street and up Wherever two or three peogathered together talking e right up on them and orcarry are thirty-six inches long. The can lean over in their sad-hit a man lying flat on the ground. Their horses will climb steps. beef into a crowd and push it out of the way and know more about general police work than the police of Philade phia do.

Philade onla do.

So all day long these grim looking up and down the streets of the City of Brotherly Love. It is the first experience the gentle Quakers of this city have ever held with Comacks and they do ever had with Comments they had not not like it. They wish they had not come. They will be glad, when they come. program.

Transit Company Kept Quiet.

There was no disorder at any time during the day. The rapid transit company behaved itself beautifully. It did not blow up any more of its on the car tracks to start fresh talk of bomb outrages. If the Cossacks had been brought here to e rapid transit people they at have behaved better. espite the perfect order of the

cars did not run. The company had said it would resume almos rvice if given the right kin protection. Today it had it, strikebreakers it had quar-its car barns were unable to cars out. Not as many were attin today as on the first day

the thermometer is below the freezing point a car barn isn's anything like a steam heated flat No evel to comfortable is a Bower's loading house. So the bums and offwho have been brought to who have been brought in strikebreakers are disgruntled int to go home. They refuse They don't like the looks tabe police. Many of them do the looks of any police. Most in have had experience along

are dissatisfied with the sleeping quarters in the car barns and they do not like the food. It is no fun to seep all night under a single sleep all night under a single cotton blanket on a canvas up in the morning frozen stiff introduced to a miserable guid that is a slander on coffee sandwich which would put a law hotel on the blacklis not the kind of feed thes that this was midwinter and they didn't think the tree that were promised them would lof black coffee and a mandwich okfast, a sandwich and black for dinner and for supper black and a sandwich.

company is not getting much don out of its strikebreakers called "datective" agency of ork, which is furnishing them. handsome sum for every man d at the car barns, but fo is they have sold the company a ick. So the rapid transit peo-becoming discouraged and are

ral Strike If Necessary.

sed labor is standing firmly the strikers. Representatives Central Labor Union and variartments are preparing for a strike. In conference with O. Pratt, the strike leader, in Orr, international secre-surer of the Carmen's Union were John J. Murphy, president Central Labor Union; Frank ker, secretary of the Central Union of Textile Workers; Parker, of the Cigarmakers; McMahon, of the Tile Layers; a. J. Tracy, of the building Charles Leps, secretary of the g trades; Charles Dougherty, teamfitters; Robert McLain, of

decided to hold a meeting next Sunday afternoon, when next Sunday afternoon, when ments for calling a general will be effected, if it is consid. mry. This strike would

are at home when dealing at RAMY'S DEPARTMENT STORE WAYS SOMETHING NEW. adio all union made mer chandles.



Members of the State Constabulary on Guard in Streets and Prevent Strikers From Interfering With Cars.

unless the rapid transit company recognizes this union that strike will come. To back down and permit the Carmen's Union to be broken up would mean the end of organized la-

bor in Philadelphia.

The executive board of the Carmen's Union today passed the following resolution addressed to the Central Labor Union:

"We tender you our sincerest thanks and express to you our appreciation for your generous support, and we further assure you that should it become necessary to call upon you to come out on strike with us in order that our rights may be secured, we will notify you at such time as we feel that such action is necessary. At the present time we do not feel warranted in asking you to impose such a great sacrifice upon yourselves, and we feel that the situation is well in hand and we do not feel that such generous action will become necessary. By re-maining in your positions for the time being you will be better able to aid us financially, which will enable us to keep our ranks unbroken, and if we can accomplish this the company can

can accomplian this the company can never operate its cars."

The union has made trouble for the company by enlisting the citizens of Philadelphia in their demand that no settlement be made with the tractiin company which does not include a re turn of the old rates of fare, six tick ets for a quarter. This was the fare for many years in Philadelphia until

Washington passed resolutions tonight indorsing the strike. The general strike committee, with President Greenwalt, of the State Federation of Labor, has denounced the bringing of the Cossacks into Philadelphia and has called upon the United States gov-ernment to take possession of City Hall and return the government of the city to the people from the hands of the corrupt city officials.

To Protect the Fencibles

Agents of the Pennsylvania Humane Society are busy investigating charges of cruelty which have been filed against the State Fencibles, the organization of Philadelphia's finest society young men which has held an honorable place in the esteem of the Quakers since the year 1813. It is charged that the State Fencibles did cruelly and premeditatedly and with mailce aforethought tickle the sensiles of Philadelphians until they ost laughed themselves to death.

The young society gentlemen who make up this remarkable military outfit are still quartered in their armory in Broad street. Mayor Rey-burn has been warned that if he calls them out again he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law under the humane acts of Pennsylvania.

steemfitters; Robert McLain, of State Fencibles are certainly some organization. They were organization of the Machinists; and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles are certainly some organization. They were organization of the Machinists; and Charles are certainly some organization. They were organization organization of the Machinists; and Charles are certainly some organization. They were organization organization organization on the part of the Central Labor same as having your name in the Philadelphia blue book. It means that your father and your grandfather and perhaps your greatgran-father was a Philadelphian and a member of the Fencibles.

The organization does not belong to the National Guard. That is a collec-tion of rough necks, and no young man would care to be seen in its comny. The organization is an inde-ndent military company, organized under a charter granted under a law which Pennsylvania repealed many years ago. There can be no more such organizations. One is enough for Philadelphia.

Not being organized until 1813, the

-The 539th Day of The Call and our Ad-

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, CHIRTS, COLLARS, THES. PAJAMAS, ROSE, GLOVER, SUSPENDERS SWEATERS, UNDERFILAS, NAMERICALIEFS, RUSSES ESCORE, UNION LABEL COORS.

10 AND SE D. AVE., NE. 10TH ST. CALL PURCHASERS CARDS MAY N. F. TEL 666 STUTYMANT. BE EAD AT OUR STORE.

This Cortificate is Worth 50c to You-You Can Get it FREE.

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The Call Purchasers' Card you are carrying in your packet should be USED

EVERY DAY if you want The Call to get more advertisements. After having opturned to us these cards have repeatedly been INSTRUMENTAL IN SE-

THE CALL PURCHASERS LEAGUE

Call Durchasers' League Crebit Certificate

This Certificate will be accepted in payment of m.

have been on now but for the earnest protest of Prast. The labor unions the Revolution and show what they are anxious to fight it out now and were made of. The war of 1812 afup pride. They are only for home de

Fencibles' Civil War "Service."

With the outbreak of the civil was the Fencibles had the chance of a they were on duty from the firing on Fort Sumter to the surrender at Appomattox. Every week they gave a dance in their armory and the annual and semi-annual and monthly hops were among the big social function of that time. The armory was crowded at all times with the prettiest girls in skirts in those days, so it did not take such an awful lot of girls to make a crowd. By the time the troops came marching home again, the State Fen-cibles were among the best dancers in Pennsylvania.

Then came the Spanish war. The State Fencibles spit on their hands grabbed their muskets and went down to the foot of Market street and guarded the Delaware river dicks. Had Cervers brought his fleet up the Dela-ware instead of thoughtlessly rush-ing into Santiago harbor, he'd have met something to reckon with. Major cibles were there to receive him.

But it was crul the way the Fen-cibles treated that Kenisington crowd Soy what you please, that wasn't sil dierly. There is a difference between dierly. There is a difference per killing an enemy in a fair fight the company recently arbitrarily making him laugh himself 40 death. The articles of war forbid torture. be worked out does not yet appear, but the citizens are bringing all their pressure to bear on the city officials.

The Christian Endeavor Society of nations forever.

The Christian Endeavor Society of nations forever.

The Fencibles, to do them justice, realize that they are in bad. Their tailors have been busy all day yesand today putting new buttons on their coats and fixing up the holes in their pantie-trousers. Their nurses have rubbed all their sore spots with witch hasel, omega oil and arnica and they have all been tucked in their little cots down in their armory to-

It is a pretty sight to see these sol diers go to bed. There is the long row of snowy cots. Meside each cot on his bended knees, is a soldier in a snowy white night gown. When they are all through, when the last "Now I Lay Me" has been said, taps is sounded and the brave warriors sink to rest to dream not of carnage and bloodshed and turmoil, but of home and scrapple and "Assmbey" balls No person can see them retire without

MINUTE MEN BUSY.

Foes of New York Traction Gang Congratulate Phila, Strikers.

Following an enthusiastic meeting of the Minute Men, held at Schuetzen Hall, and at which the strike situacongratulating him on his valiant fight for industrial liberty and reminding him that no Cossacks should be allowed to breathe the free air of the Quaker City.

Seamus O'Sheel, chairman of the Minute Men's committee of public safety, went to Philadelphia yesterday to make a careful study of the

\$2,500 VERDICT FOR INJURY.

Robert Fisher, a lather, obtained a verdict of \$2,500 against the Lord Electric Company, in the Suprem Court, before Justice Erlanger yester day, for injuries received while at work on the Metropolitan towe February, 1908. An employe of the pany denied liability.

NATIONAL ARTS RECEPTION.

street. Wednesday evening. March 1. at 8:45. The occasion will be an ex-hibition of paintings by Louis Marks. hibition of paintings by Louis Marks.

The Call is the paper of the workfull dress affair and it is expected to prove one of the most important events of the year in the art world.

The Call is the paper of the workfull fights their battles. Let's prove one of the most important have reciprocity. Subscribe for The Call and help us fight ours.

STEAMFITTERS SCORE ALLDS' QUITTING ANOTHER VICTORY

Street Theater Forced to Leave the Job.

The striking steamfitters are highly elated over the fact that the strikebreakers employed on the Fourteenth Street Theater were forced out of the job by the other union men working on the building yesterday, and had to pack up the tools, plans and everything belonging to them and leave

It is expected that Sullivan and Krause, the men ir charge of the job, will sign an agreement with a union firm and work will be resumed

oday by union men.
It was learned yesterday that the conference with the employers, held on Wednesday, at the Wool Exchange, 260 West Broadway, for the purpos forded them no opportunity. That of attempting to arbitrate the strike with Mexico was too far away and the was without success, because the em ployers demanded that they be pro terheads and as many union cards as the strikebreakers they had succeeded in getting in their plants before they would have any further settlemen negotiations.
This proposition of the employer

was rejected by the union representa-tives and the conference was broken

at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, yesterday afternoon. The reports of the conferences with the employers and the action taken by the commit-tee were received with great applause as the strikers are determined to con tinue the fight until the employer grant all demarids.

The grand jury began yesterday to take testimony on the complaint of conspiracy made by the members of the Steamfitters' Union against the Building Employers' Association. dozen witnesses, all members of the laber union, were examined by Assistant District Attorney De Ford

According to the complaint made District Attorney Whitmar, by Clarence E. Shearn, counsel for the union, members of the Building Employers' Association conspired to preent the members of the union from earning a livelihood by threats, intimidation and interference. It is alleged that certain members of the Building Employers' Association warned that if they ntractors members of the Steamfitters' Unio life would be made miserable for

AGAINST CANE STRIKERS

PARIS, Feb. 24.-Following a con erence between Premier Briand, the renegade Socialist, and M. Trouillot, min-ister of colonies, today, the government decided to immediately dispatch the arored cruiser Victor Hugo with marine to Guadeloupe to be used against the sugar cane cutters on strike there.

A cable message was also sent to the governor of Martinique, instructing him to send one hundred soldiers to the scene of the trouble.

three foreign strikers were killed and a score of persons, including a subaltern and a gendarme, were wounded during

BASSE-TERRE, Guadeloupe, Feb. 24.

—Clashes between the strikers and the military and police continued today in various parts of the island. Two strikers were killed and one soldier died as ers were killed and one soldier ned at the result of wounds sustained yester

day.

The American consul denied that the he had made any request for an American war vessel.

POINT-A-PITRE. Guadeloupe, Feb. 24.—The governor today issued a prilamation appealing to the good sense the striking sugar cane cutters. He said:
"Already blood has flowed. Cease the
fratricidal strife. I counsel you to return to the fields and resume your work is the grinding plants for the reason that satisfaction has been accorded you. I beg of you not to compromise your cause."

OPERA SUNG BY WIRELESS. Selections Rendered in Metropolitar Tower Conveyed to Newark.

Songs from "Carmen" and "Elekelectric company dropped a large, tra," sung by Mme. Mazarin in the heavy box containing tools and it top of the Metropolitan tower yester-struck Fisher on the head. The com-day, were conveyed to an audience at Newark. N. J., by means of the new De Forest wireless telephone. E.

cessful in every way. WATCH THE CALL GROW.

*********************************** RAND SCHOOL DANCE

AT WEBSTER HALL 119 to 125 East lith Street, Bot. Third and Fourth Avenues Friday Evening, March 4th, 1910 TICKET, 25 CENTS

Arranged by the Rand School Entertainment Committee

Tickets for Sale at the Rand School, 112 East 19th Street, and Office

ONLY A BLUFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

Strikebreakers Working on Fourteenth always stood steadfast on the side of the people against the bridge com-bine and had thus won the undying hatred of Conger. But Chairman Davis sustained Osborne's objection and said Alids could take the stand and swear to his position on all these bills while a member of the commi

> At least a dozen witnesses wer called by the defense today, with a view of combating Senator Conger's deciaration upon the stand that the bridge bills were "strike" bills, and that the bridge companies had suc-cumbed to blackmail rather than re-sort to bribery to kill these bills. The witnesses included the member of the assembly internal affairs com

mittee of 1901, which considered the bridge legislation, and the members of the legislature who introduced these bills subsequent to the session of 1901. The most important of these witnesses was George W. Doughty, of Queens, who was chairman of the committee, and who felt hurt because Senator Conger testified that Jean Burnett had told Frank Conger that Burnett needed the \$4,000 because he had to "look after the chairmen an

ter planter and a contractor since re-tiring from the assembly in 1903. He had told the clerk of the assembly affairs committee to take orders from Senator Conger and the two roll calls handed by Senator Conger with the bridge amendments to the clerk were not in Doughty's handwriting. Doughty insisted that because Senator Conger was the "second member" on the internal affairs committee and was interested in bridge construction that the other members of the com-mittee, both Democrats and Republi-cans, had agreed to hold the Maltby-Stevens bill in the committee or to let Senator Conger amend them in any way he saw fit, providing the existing policy of the law was not changed.

"Among Those Present."

Assemblyman Louis Bedell, who was a member of the assembly rules committee in 1901, was the first of the former assemblyman called. Bedell was a voluntary witness. He denied statements made on the stand by Senator Conger that he had discussed the amendments to the Stevens bill with Senator Conger. Bedell said he could not recollect anything about the amendments or the bill. Other as-semblymen and former assemblymen John H. Yale, of Putnam county

William A. Delaney, of Brooklyn; Martin L. Cadin, of Syracuse, now chief of police there; W. P. Fitzpatrick, of Brooklyn; Edward B. Baker now the postmaster of Marcellus, On ondaga county; Gustavus C. Weber of Brooklyn; Martin Davis, ot Rochester Junction, New York; Will-iam W. Phipps, of Albion; Orleans

various sections of the state, that the were not "strike" bills and that they knew of no money being paid by the bridge companies in connection

with the proposed legislation.

Daniel F. Lane, of Painted Post
testified that his bridge company Conger had appealed to for help to raise funds to defeat legislation at Albany. Asked what he did with the letters he got from Senator Conger Lane said he threw them in the waste basket. The letters stated that the bridge companies were being taxed according to their size, from \$300.to \$800, and \$1,000 "for the gang at Albany demanding money," as Lane Albany demanding money," said Senator Conger wrote. Lane wa

B. & O. TALKS PEACE

President Willard Would Arbitrate Wage Scale, He Says, but Employes Are Skeptical.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.— President Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railriad Company, has expressed a willingness to submit the question of wage scales with the trainmen and conductors to arbitration under the Erdman act, but there does not seem to be the slightest possibility of the matter being considered in this light until after the train men have voted on the counter propositin made by the road, if it is clusidered at all.

President A. B. Garretson, of the Order of Railway Conductors, refused today to make any comments on the attitude assumed by the chief execusubject by declaring that he had done all the talking that he inteded to do at this tage regarding the deman made by the 14,000 or more trainm and conductirs employed by the Bal-timore and Ohn.

This is taken to mean that no an swer will be forthcoming to Willard's statement at this time, and that the vote on the counter proposition will be taken, as announced by Garretson and Lee on Tuesday.

GAYNOR AGAINST LOOT.

Mayor Writes Letter Commanding Mayor Gaynor sent the following

tter to Corporation Counsel Watson:
"Dear Mr. Watson—Allow me to my gratification over ceipt of your letter of yesterday, in ceipt of your letter of yesterday, in response to mine of last week, showing the thorough and prudent manner in which you are dispensing with the services of supernumeraries in the acquisition of lands in the Catakilia, appointed all' over the state solely through politics and favoritism. If we had a thoroughly alert and healthy public sentiment here such things could not happen. The spoillation of the funds of the city in this matter. the funds of the city in this matter alone has been over \$1,000,000 a year. Such looting of the city must come to an end. Sincerely yours,
"W. J. GAYNOR."

BEEF TRUST WOULD BRIBE PROSECUTOR

Pierre Garven of Hudson County Hears Money Is No Object in Conspiracy Case.

The beef trust representatives are ready to buy off Pierre P. Garven, the Hudson county, N. J., public prosecutor, who has induced a grand jury to find several indictments, was the ement made yesterday at his

The story was first told by one o his assistants and then coreoborated in some respects by the prosecutor himself. Known representatives of the trust in New York said the tale

This is what Garven had to say: "While in conversation with a friend of mine he intimated to me that if the indictments hanging over the heads of the beef trust could be quashed there were two men from Chleago in town and money was no

Just at present the presecutor is busy trying to get possession of the books of the Corporations Trust Com-pany—the institution which is the legal headquarters in New Jersey o the packing companies. He had sub-poenaed Kennet McLauren, president of the concern, with a demand for his books and records, but McLauren ignored the call. The prosecutor said he would ask Judge Swaze, of the Supreme Churt to order the presi-Supreme Court, to order the president into the grand jury room.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24,—Illness will prevent Patrick A. Valentine, a former director of Armour & Co., from coming here to testify before the federal grand jury in its investigation into the methods of the beef trust. District Attorney Sims today received an affidivit from three physicians that Yr. Valentine is too ill to sales the trie from New York. to make the trip from New York.

BUFFALO. Feb. 24.—The \$10 hog reached Buffalo today—heavy and me-diums selling at the stockyards at \$10

INDIANAPOLIS COPS GET AWFUL SCARE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24 .-There was much suppressed excite-ment around police headquarters today over finding a dynamite bomb near the new city hall, on which nonunion labor is employed.

and after much investigation one of the sergeants began to open it, all the other officers betaking themselves to remote corners of the room and com-

Rochester such as the latter removed the outer training. The second the assembly who was on the man cover from the brass tube and was carestation. He threw his about them and saved the protruded from the end an employe of an automobile factory entered. "Hell," pital, suffering from shown and the mother was not seriously but mother was not seriously but the same of the supposed fuse that the in-

CRUEL MOTHER GETS 2 MONTHS Mrs. Mary Steen, who was convict-ed on February 11 last of mistreating her nine-year-old stepson, Joshua Steen, by locking him in a clothes closet and leaving him a prisoner for the day while she went out to work, was sentenced in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday to serve

FIRE DESTROYS \$100,000 GARAGE PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 24 .-- A fire by gasolene completely stroyed the garage of Tynnan & Rey-nolds, in this city, today. The loss is DERNHAR

148 East 125th S ESTABLISHED 10 TEARS.

REDUCTION SALE

Suits and Overcoats

to Your Measure

Formerly \$25, \$22,

\$20, \$18

NOW AT \$15

Open Every Evening

CARR 38 Ave. Boys' and Children's Si

WILLIAMS HELD

THE ROYAL SHOE FOR I

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a Sp

Boxes in Recent El Under \$2,500 Ball.

Roswell D. Williams, T. leader of the 17th Assembly who was indicted Wednesday spiracy in frauds at the D primaries on September 21, raigned before Judge Rosalky eral Sessions yesterday and under \$2.500 bail.

eral Sessions yesterday and punder \$2.500 bail.

Five others were indicted with lams and received the same ament as to bail. They were lament as the lament against barnens against banchie and against each of the others, all ing out of Williams' fight for laments against A. Golden, the ballot boxes were opened the election, the indictment on there were found to be 4.00 to williams and not one for Golden.

POLICEMAN'S COAT SAVE Little Sammy Horowitz, of 20 borne street, Brooklyn, set his con fire yesterday while playing matches. His mother tried to be the fismes and her clothes also be

ALBERT ROSEN 3285 Fulton St.

Cor. Euclid Ave. Tel. 2852 Enn For Saturday

Sir'oin Roast of Young Native Cattle, any size or any cut.

Reasting Canada Lamb. 85

A LECTURE Given Under the Autipices of the N. Y. Socialist Literary Society 07,200,4.8 TO BE HELD AT THE

TERRACE LYCEUM, 206 E. BROADWAY Friday, February 25, '10, 8 P. M. Sha Subject: "Economic Basis of Social Ideals." BY REV. HENRY FRANK

The Confidence of our Customers

is one of the strongest features of this great Shoe business. Not ing is left undone to merit that confidenceand it has grown ever-widening circles throughout our more than forty years of an cessful shoe making and retailing. Our stores are the shoe cent for all the neigh! rhoods in which they are located.

The Family Shoe Store. Where Everybody's Shoe Needs Are Met.

NINE BEST STORES—SHOES IN EVERY GRADE. 3d Ave. & 122d St. 3d Av., 305,847th St. 3d Av., 150th & 151st Streets.

W. W. PASSAGE, President.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

at the Labor Temple, 245 East 81th street, Manhattan. All men are requested to attend, as business of importance is to be tre BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

J. GERBER, Secre ******************************

IRING MORE ADS. for The Cell, and EVERY SENDER OF A CARD IS BETTYLED TO A FIFTY CENT CREDIT CERTIFICATE if it shows that es to the amount of \$25 have been made at stores that advertise in this

Forward," 175 East Broadway. ***************

RUN 2-MINUTE TRAINS IN SUBWAY

Cars to Maintein Such a le. So Hedley Asks Pestest of P. S. C. Order.

L Waugh, an attorney terboro Rapid Transit Comwith the Public Service yesterday an application by Frank Hedley, general of the Interboro, asking othonement of the order for d service in the subway for The commission will act application today.

nsportation engineer to the in, for over two hours yes-He said the Interbiro possibly obey the new dethe maintained every half the day. Then to this, ac-tion Hedley, the company, no-the the the the to sough cars, would have to trail trains from eight to five hours would have to provide inal facilities. and of the conference, how-

nette still insisted that the arried out. Tests are there arranged.

LOOKED AT THE HATS. "Chanticleers" and Schille Loved the Lids.

with striking Berthold i of 62 East 125th street, be-bras interested in a window of Chanticleer hats. Davis

for assault. anticleer finery in the window to examine them. Schiller out of the store, said Frankel, rusing him of trying to steal as of headgear, struck him

here names are withheld, were injured today by the sudden supected blowing up of the ex-The men were employed in agite quarry of Shanley & mery at Rocky Hill.

ATTENTION!

ade Max Fruchter, a mem the Board of Directors of Call, is at present visiting the ns in behalf of The Call. ands of our paper who are in sitton to render any help to arg requested to do so. WHE NEW YORK CALL



n Friday

1910

LADIES', GENT'S SHOES. 1884 AVENUE A. Bet, 83d & 84th Sts. Conners Repentant, Promises to Be Good, So Murphy Lets Him Remain on the Job





CHARLES F. MURPHY.

'Fingy's" State Chairmanship Is Good to April 17 Only-Then Something May Fall.

ween Chairman William J. Conners. of the Democratic state committee, and his friends, and Charles F. Mur-

phy, leader of Tammany Hall, and his friends, ended in a compromise today. Murphy had the votes ti turn out Conners as state chairman, but Conners is to hold his place until April 17. Meantime he is to be good and not say things calculated to shiver po-

Murphy was prevented from using his power to oust Conners at this time by the advice of the conservative

out that, save for the incompeten leadership in 1898, 1902 and 1906 Democratic governors and Democratic state tickets could have

Murphy told some of his friends that he was not the originator of the minds and shatter Democratic idea to turn out Conners at this tim political spinal columns. Conner publicly apologized for his recent ut Conners for this movement came from Thoms M. Osborne, chairman of the Demo

FIGHT STILL ON

Striking Bologna Workers of Adolp Goebel Determined to Bring Boss to Time.

The eighty-four striking bologn makers of Adolph Goebel, Morgan avenue and Rock street, Brooklyn, yesterday entered the seventeenth week of their determined fight.

The strike is or because the em ployer refused to recognize the union to pay the minimum wage, which is \$14 a week, and 40 cents an hour

for overtime. Edward Scheiner, organizer of the union, yesterday requested The Call to repudiate the statements given out by Goebel and his agents that the strike is over and that everything is settled. "Please announce that Goebel is still on the unfair list." said Scheiner, "and that the strike against this firm is still on."

The union men succeeded in getting 110 stores to stop dealing with Goe-bel and to handle union goods only. and union signs are now being dis-played in their windows.

Scheiner requests all workingmen to notify the Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil-loughby avenue, in case they see a Goebel wagon stop at a store, thus helping the strikers in their fight, and also to patronize only those stores that display union signs in their windows.

中中中中中

Labor

Lyceum.

949 Willoughby

Avenue,

Brooklyn, N.Y.

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL

ter the auspices of the 21st A. D., S. P., Brooklyn

Oily Texas Senator Even Calls Republicans "Socialists Run Wild"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The senate decided today to vote on the pos-

3. This may carry the date of the actual vote over several days, as it was agreed that the senate should recess from time to time if necessary in order to permit all senators who desire to speak to avail tnemselves of an opportunity. But the final vote will not be delayed beyond the end of next

an hour and a quarter in opposition to the postal savings bank bill, which he denounced as unconstitutional and impractical. In the course of his dia-

teeing of deposits.

"You had the effrontery to call us ocialists," said Balley, looking over t the Republicans. "What do you at the Republicans. "What do you call yourselves? Socialists run mad?" The right of Congress to invade the isting between husband and wife by permitting the wife to hold her own account at the postoffice unmolested was denied by Bailey. Control over domestic relations, he said, belonged to the state.

the appointment of a special commiout by the Seyler case at Atlantic City, and he had a number of newspaper clippings read comments the conduct of the police in that affair

duty would resort to such a practice cused person, and no brutal custon should drive an official to subject such a person to probate trial before his appearance in open court.

the senses, and I think the entire subect should be investigated." The resolution was referred to the

committee on judiciary.
Senator Depew addressed the sen

Senator Dolliver, from the commit-tee on agriculture, reported the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$13,512. 636, an increase of nearly \$200.00 over the bill as it came from the

GIRL IS SENT AWAY.

Laura was married to Francis Richmond, who is a negro elevator attend-ant, a few days ago. He will be tried on a charge of abduction. The girl bride was committed to the House of Mercy, at Inwood, until she is twenty-

JAP WOMEN O. K.

Baron Kikuski Tells Assemblage a Plaza That Their Yellow Sisters Are Contented.

Baron Dairoku Kikucki, presiden told the members and guests of the Woman's Municipal League, who sembled in the ballroom of the Plazz yesterday afternoon with the expectation of hearing from him how much better off they are than the wome of Japan, that he didn't think they were ine bit happier than their sisters of the flowery kingdom.

"The Japanese woman is highly honored by her husband and sons," he said, "and she finds contentment in the exercise of the virtues of self-sacrifice and self-control, which are given first place in our ethical code.

PRESIDENT MADRIZ HAS FLED MANAGUA

Reports From Bluefields Confirm News of Victories of Nicaraguan Revolutionists.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua. Feb. 24 by wireless to Colon).—Telegraphicommunication has been restored be The report that President Madriz

He is now reported to be at Leon General Aurelio Estrada is at Tipitapa proof, and this phase of contraband with 4,000 revolutionists. General immigration will be investigated at Chamorro is at San Francisco, across the next session of the committee. Lake Managua where he is embarking his troops. General Hena is at San Obaldia. He is also embarking his der General Vasquez are completely

There is great jubilation here, which is the home of the revolution. All places of business were closed today in cele bration of the news of the Estradist vic

best endeavors to bring about a declara-tion of peace. It is believed here that only the firm hand of Provisional President Estrada can administer the affairs of the country. There is absolu- con-fidence among his supporters in its in-tegrity, and it is held by them that his ability to control the situation in eastern Nicaragua demanda his immediate only can conserve American interests.

WALDO DISMISSES 3 FIREMEN. Commissioner Waldo yesterda: dismissed Firemen W. J. Lee and John W. Donohue of Engine Company 33 and Andrew P. McManus of Hook and Ladder Company 20, on charges of disobedience and neglect of discipline.

TEA.

Where do Pins Go?

It is just an example of the little losses and waste that is going on all the time. There is no waste but half saved with doubly strong

White Rose Ceylon Tea

FARMERS AND UNIONS

A F. of L., Backed by Organized Agriculturists, Reopens War on Foreign Workingmen.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Repre

senting 2,000,000 organized wage workers, and backed by the farmers unions of America, with their 3,000,)00 membership, the American Federation of Labor has reopened the fight in Congress against unrestricted foreign immigration.

Appearing befire the committee on immigration and naturalization. Arthur E. Holder, chalrman of the legislative committee of the A. F. of L. read resolution after resolution drafted by conventions of farmers and conventions of trades unions showing a unit in opposition to the enormo influx of immigrants.

That this attempt to restrict the flow of foreign labor into the United States will be fought at every step was made plain by the bitter opposition of Representative Kusterman, of Wisconsin, who immediately upon Holder's conclusion of a resolution from the Musicians' Union stating that "the American musician is in no wise protected by the contract inbor-law," fairly raged in his opposition to

"The resolutions are an outrage," The resolutions are an observable bellowed the congressman-banker from Wisconsin, "and, what's more they are an eye opener as to all the other demands that your unions are making. Do you mean to ask the committee on immigration to keep all artists out of this country so that we may be driven crasy by the discords of American bands?"

of American bands?"
"If the gentleman is referring to
the Musicians' Union, when he speaks
of the discordant American bands, I
shall inform him that there are 60,shall inform him that there are 60,-000 members in that organization, the best musical talent in the United States, and that they are fighting for their bread and butter when they oppose the unrestricted entrance to this country of cheap musicians who alip in under the guise of 'artists,'" was Holder's pointed reply.

"Standard of Living" Done

Not all of the committee were of Kusterman's way of thinking. Gardner, of Massachusetts, was outspoken in his opinion: "If they cannot come up to our standard of living, I should prefer that they would not come at

Burnett, from Alabama, and Hayes from California, were alike in favor of restricted immigration, and, in conjunction with Gardner, will in all probability swing the vote of the com-mittee in favor of organized labor'd demands in spite of the bitter antag-onism of Kusterman and the covert half-hearted opposition of O'Connell and Goldfogle.

The farmers' position in relation to

immigration caused much cross-ex-amination of Holder by several of the representatives. They were particu-larly curious as to the numerical strength of the farmers unions and their relations toward the American Federation of Labor. Close attention was given to the union man's state ment that a joint convention of representatives from the American Federation of Labor, the railroad brother hoods and all the farmers' union wiuld be held in Chicago on March 6

"The demands of organized labor," concluded Holder, "are for a com-prehensive illiteracy test, a mono test, and an increased head tax. We are exposed to assisted immigration, except by immediate members of the immigrant's family, and reaffirm our position as to the exclusion of Jap-anese and Koreans in addition to that

Charges of a leak along the Mexican border line brought quick demans from Representative O'Connell for proof, and this phase of contraband

INFORMATION WANTED

Evalenko, Accused of Being a Rus sian Spy, After Man Who Made Exposure.

M. Evalenko, the publisher, 102 West 28th street, who is charged by Vladimir Burtzef with being an agent of the czar, would like to meet the man who had given the informa-tion on which the charges were based. This "innocent" demand was made

by Evalenko when confronted by the testimony. Burtzef claims that the man who had given the information is the same who gave important revelations about Azef and others. The mittee was much amused at the 'mild" request. The Forward, the Yiddish Socialis

daily, gave a full report yesterday of the hearing at which Evalenko "tried" by a committee consisting of several Russian Socialist societies. The proceedings show that Evalenko wa amiliar with many representatives of succession of explanations that

failed to impress the committee.

Asked whether the committee would come out with an official state. on the matter, a member clared the printed report spoke itself and further declaration would

CHASED OVER SEAS-CAUGHT. Eleven Months Search Ends With Arrest in Passaic.

After a search of eleven which led from Germany to London and then across the Atlantic, detec-tives in Passaic, N. J., yesterday ar-rested George Adolph Gottfried Rayrested George Adolph Gottfried Bau-man, who is wanted in Germany for stealing \$3,500 from his employer in Griefenburg. The man was arraigned before

be held pending extradition to Eu-rope. At the worsted mills in Pas-mic, where he was employed, he was known as Oscar Turner. He lived with his wife and three children

THREE INCINERATED

tate dealer, For; Worth.

Many Other Persons Injured in Ho

The seriously it ured: J. Fraser

DALLAS, Tex. Feb. 24.-Fire to-35 Rivington, car, Ladley day at Forney, twenty miles east Dallas, cremated three men, injured a dozen other guests in the hotel and destroyed \$75,000 worth of prop The dead: M. E. Powell, a farme of Kemp; Roy Farmer, a merchant of Fort.ey; A. R. Eurnest, real es



S. CASSEL

UNION HATTER

The seriously istured: J. Fraser. of Dallas, leg broken, jumping from window; E. Bagley, A. M. Bagley, L. E. Bagley and Clement Bagley, of Forney, Tex., badly cut and bruised, jumping from window; G. Cooper, of Forney, feet injured. About a dosed, other persons were alightly injured. The fire started in the City Hotel and the entire lower floor was soon in flames, cutting off the stairways leading to the upper floor.

The Uptown Branch of the Finnish Societist Society

MASS MEETING Saturday, Feb. 26, 1910, 8 P. M. Sharp

At GOTHAM HALL, 167 East 125th Street ninent American and Finnish Speakers Will Address the Mee ENTIRE PROCESSIES FOR THE NEW YORK CALL. TICKETS, including Hat Checks, 25 CENTS

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for consecutive months, daily and Sunday. \$2; such additional— the same rate. Payable in advence. Scales payments direct The New York Call, 442 Pour! street. New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

Barid Resemblé. Sies 34 A Toich & Alter Shapiro & Tuman...... F. C. Smith. SET SET AND BY AND BY AND BY CAME'S HATE ore always the best and chespion. St. Revery.

L Silverstein Co. 1 Avenue C nor Region Co. 1 Avenue C. 1 Ave

PRINTING INKS. COLORS AND

BRONX.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

as fanat Fortwar 2004 56 Ave. (164th St.

100 Westelester Av.

BUTCHER.

OFFICE STAD Third Are CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.
David. M Ave. opp. 161at L Station
Westeleaster Clothing Da. M Ave. and 166th St.
DRUGGISTS.

Samuels 176 Prospect Ave., our. For St stud's Brug Store 176th St. & Sd Ave Eresz Prip. School 1613 Westhington Ave UNION CIGAR DEALES. D. Resseltars..... 863 E. 180th St., ft. "E" Sta

BROOKLYN.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

241 Enteberhooker KAMLACE ... SOTY Fulton
Designate Union-Made. in Misson; s... \$100 kills Are.
L. Griffer ... 455 Avenuth Are.
L. Trieblin. ... 1005 Filled Ave.
Heads Shoe Co. ... 1005 Eyelds Ave.
Charles Hole ... 100 Wychaff Ave.
John V. Hisson ... 100 Wychaff Ave.
John V. Hisson ... 100 Wychaff Ave.
John V. Hisson ... 100 Wychaff Ave.

BUTCHERS. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EC

CIGAR MANUPACTURERS.

BROOKLYN.

HATE AND GENTY PUR ARDWARE, CUTE

CUSTOM TARES Leberta Dar Manne & Wall
HALLS PORMERTINGS DANCE
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Resultes St. 18 Vestington St. 28
Imported RECEIVEL INSIN

Services & Son. Tol. 1976-4 OF Prince St. and 14 Restaur Ba.

NION-MADE BADGES NO.

UNION BUTTONS CETAUNOID

NOVELITIES.

L. Lope & Str. ... A Baket B. S.
UNION-MADE CIGARE BOX TRAI
UNION-MADE CIGARE BOX TRAI MAIL ORI BOSTON SMOKER Lorinson Brow. There's class | J. Altshuler, Raber 15 Etc. to the 162 Section. Now. Tol. Section. 160 Section. 160 Section. There is the 160 Section. The

UAIUN LABEL HUSIERY. Wholesale and Retail, Meliane.... a Sur Trio All I I

NEW JERSEY DIRECTO BOOTS AND SHOR

DENTIST—Newsers. Dr. Geo. Shapiro.... S Beim BOUTS AND SHOES

CUSTOM TAILOR—Joney Ch

THIS SPACE

be occupied by the 26th Assembly District from now until MARCH 5TH, the date of our CONCERT AND BALL

Concert by Mrs. Alma Webster Powell

Sichets 25c, to be obtained from Adolph Benevy, 850 Broadway, dirn; Clubrooms at 181 McKibben street, Brooklyn, and at the

Lyceum.
A percentage of the profits will be given to The Call.

The first will address the suffaces in the interest of The How York Call.

To be held at the LABOR TEMPLE TOTAL PROCEEDS FOR THE N. Y. CALL.

"Watch what we have to say" each day. TROT OF ALL, MRS. GATES WILL READ HER BEST SE-DNS at the Concert and Ball of the 26th A. D., for the benefit Call, Saturday, March 5, at Labor Temple.

BAILEY FROTHS OVER POSTAL BANK BILL

in His Wrath.

tal savings bank bill at the close of the legislative day, Thursday, March

Senator Balley, of Texas, spoke for

tribe Balley said:

"The working of the bill would be nothing more or less than a guaran-

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, today introduced a resolution authorizing tee of three senators to investigate and report on the police practice of administering the "third degree" to suspects. His resolution was called

He added: "No one with a proper sense of

Such a condition is revolting to

ate on the subject of legislation for Hawaii and was replie to by Sena-tor Fletcher, of Florida.

White Wife of Negro Refuses to Re

Rejecting the entreaties of her mother to return home, and remain-ing true to her mulatto husband, Laura Cole, sixteen years old, daugh Laura Cole, sixteen years old, daugh-ter of Mrs. Laura Cole, of 2168 Pros-pect avenue, matron in the Tremont avenue police station, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Butts. Her mother mid she was incorrigible and asked that she be placed in a home.

A 10c. Packago Males 40 Cups.

REAT OUR SEAMEN

is President, Urging Amendment Laws Do Not lasure American Sailers Decent Employment.

VASHINGTON, Feb, 24.—"Owner y run their own ships as cheap

resistance flying foreign flags, but hey have the advantage in nearly every other particular," gaid Andrew humseth, of San Francisco, president title International Seamen's Union, the house committee on merchant tarine and ficheries today.

Furneeth appeared in favor of the III by Representative Spight (Demorat, Elastesippi), providing for the menoment of the laws governing amen on American ships. With him ore Victor A. A. Olander, of Chingo, secretary of the Great Lakes camen's Union; William M. Francis, f. Beston, representing the Atlantic camen's Union, and Patrick Film, of an Francisco, representing the Firefor no other reason, and women should vote because they are women

h's Union, and Patrick Film, of rancisco, representing the Fire-Union of the Pacific, dericans quit going to sea forty ago when they failed to get any that would insure them decent yment," declared Furuseth. He toat American ship owners observes from whatever port they and that they pay the wages foreign port.

the foreign port.
"The sallor is given more space in the forecastie," he declared, "in evyother country than he is by marken lawa."

WERE TO FIGHT, BUT-

Senators Decided That Pole as Are Liable to Do Damage to the IFesh.

PAUS, Feb. 24.—"Lou are a liar!"

Indicated Millie-Learnix, president of
a sinate committee on secrecy of
a billot. Limilihac was the person
illed the name. The dispute arose
on a difference of opinion on some
atter of the state.

Thirte another," replied Lintilhac.
I challenge you to a duel to the
ath. The last was said with much
dinese of face and guashing of
olars.

they met in trousers of soft

and trousers of navy blue, with d green ribbons tucked at con-t, artistic points.

missic, artistic points.

The duel was scheduled to take one int the Pase des Princes, and ily bedecked seconds for both parassers present, ready to see that serap was fought according to Clunt de Frog's Legs rules.

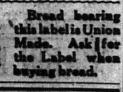
They faced. Lacroix frowned. Linnac, sneesed. This meant that they re tready. Surely a scrap was to to place, but all were disappointed, as soon as Lintilines as Lacroix's arp sword and Lacroix saw Lintiling hindred and stuttered and decided to send make up.

d make up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The bill commended by Collector Loeb, re-turing custom house brokers to have government license, was favorably sted upon by a subcommittee of the

committee struck out the sec-owing an appeal to the court oms appeals of brokers who refused licenses by the col-

UITON LABELS.





章: 24 (書) (3 [1])

Do. Not Buy ANY SHOE

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et accept any enture for all

OT AND SHIP: WORKERS' II

246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Tres

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NOTICE

WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR WE HAVE.

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Whitlock Approves Industrial Democracy in Suffrage Speech

Product of Labor.

"America is an attitude of mi ther than a geographic divisi-sed upon fundamental concepts

ased upon fundamental concepts therry, equality and the brotherhoo f man," declared Brand Whitloo he "Golden Rule" mayor of Toled

BRAND WHITLOCK.

America rests upon democrary, upo the inclusion of all and the exclusion

"Some good folks spens of sphere as an objection to women voting. If woman's sphere is the home it embraced within the space is it embraced within the space of t

the home in our modern municipalities extends to

JAPANESE AROUSED

TOKIO, Feb. 24.-Special dispatch

Franklin Bell as having said that was

he reasons for these violent utterances. The Asahi Shimbun and the Jiji Shin

t Morristown, N. J., on last Tuesday

ommenting upon this speech, the paper

these dispatches at a time when prepara-tions are being made at Yokohama and

Americans aboard the steamer Cleveland, which is due at Yokohama tomorrow

trol of the Pacific, and declare that Amer-

ican competition will be velcomed.

Foreign Minister Komura, speaking in the diet teday on the land ownership bill, said that the government desired the

passage of the measure because it was

in accordance with the usage of civilized nations in which foreigners were per-mitted to own land without restriction.

He said that a change in the Japanese

laws was necessary, as Japan was about

The proposed law permits ownership of land in this country by such foreigner

of land in this country by such foreigners only as come from a country which ex-tends similar privileges to Japanese resi-dents. It is understood that Americans will be given the right of ownership, not-

withstanding the restrictions placed upon Japanese by certain states of the Union

WUERY

to make new treaties.

on that Japan is seeking the con-

po print long specials from San Fran

se I am in favor of complete pe Toledo's Mayor Declares for State of Society in Which Worker Gets

because I am in favor of complete political democracy.

"Perhaps it was right to deny women the ballot in the past in those societies resting upon brute force, but that day has passed, as we now believe in intellectual might."

The speaker laid special stress upon the need of economic independence for women in order that they may be emancipated from masculine dependence and domination.

The hundreds of thousands of women working in vile shops, mills and factories, which are unfit for human beings to work in, need the ballot, declared Whitlock, so that they may nee it to better their condition.

Then, too, the vast army of little children working all over this land cry out to the women for help. These children working all over this land cry out to the women for help. These childrer: denied all the rights of childhood, playtime in the open air, a chance for physical development, and freedom, need the force that

and freedom, need the force that woman would bring to political life with her ballot, argued the speaker. "I do think that the entrance of women into public life would be an uplift. I have observed that in a uplift. I have observed that in a campaign in my own town where a

not a hemisphere. Government needs the feminine characteristics, intuition, love, and so forth. Woman must be given a share of the privileges and the responsibilities of public life. Our democracy must admit all and exclude none. Woman must have a voice everything that affects the home."

"Admitting all, excluding none, we shall build a civilization in which every person, man or woman, shall have his place, his privileges, his duties and his work, in which every per son shall be at liberty to make the most of his personality and his indi-viduality," declared the speaker in

closing.

The applause of the large audience was both frequent and hearty during Mayor Whitlock's speech, and at the conclusion Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, who presided, thanked the speaker for his sloquent discourse in the name for his aloquent discourse in of the Equal Franchise Society.

"The ideal of democracy canno be attained without industrial democ

sations against Michael J. Devilin. principal of Public School No. 8, who

It is charged in the statement:
"That Deviln for years falsely countries the school payroll.
"That he made false statements

the superintendent, denying the ab-sences that he now admits.

'That he made false statements to

the press.

"That he was fined one-thirtieth

"That he was fined earned from

"That he falsely certified to st

DELAY KLING'S CASE

National Commission to Fully Inves

tigate Before Reinstating Back-

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.— Johnny Kiling is not going to get back into or-ganized baseball as easily as he ex-pected. The national commission is

peoted. Th national commission is taking its time about settling, the

The commission today gave President Murphy of the Cubs five days in which to produce correspond to the commission of the cubs five days in

which to produce correspondence be-tween the Cub president and Catcher Kling and also gave Kling the same number of days in which to produce the names of the players of the team on which he played in September. 1916.

The commission received a finique offer from the Chalmers Detroit Motor Car Company, who offer a Chalmers 30 auto to the two leading batters of the lational and American leagues next season, the commission to make the rules covering contest. The offer was accepted.

SOLD LONGBOAT A DRINK.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 24.-At Des

ronto, Ont., T. A. Stewart, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor to Tom Longboat, the famous marathon runner. Longboat is an Indian, and as such it is illegal to give him liquor.

Wago Workers --- Inderctand

s IL for & Co. 157 Barb St. G

The offer was accepted.

industrial democracy is, and in reply, the speaker defined it as: "That state of society in which every worke would be sure of his job."

PRINCIPAL DEVLIN

diana Representative Suddenly Dis covers What a Good Graft the Railroads Have.

"The railroads are paid by the pound for hauling mail. In addition they receive large sums of money as rent for the use of their post-

"There was paid to them this year \$4,800,000 as rent for the use of their cars and this sum was paid for th use of 1,342 cars, or over \$3,575 for

pile. He is a large, husky fellow, re-sponsible for the deficit of the post-office and if the entire system is overhauled and railway mail pay-red; we will get the same service and a wipe out the deficit."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24.-In a public statement today State Prosecutor Hooten charges that Arch bald Young, a well known Republi customs here, tried to bribe him to drop the indictment against Oliver P Ensley, former county treasurer, who is charged with retaining fees due the

According to Hooten, Young en gaged him in conversation yesterday after taking him back into the washarter taking nim back into the wash-room of the criminal court where no-body could hear, and informed him that some of Ensley's friends at the Columbia Club had decided to employ a special attorney to investigate the a special attorney to investigate the fees received by the prosecutor from police courts in connection with the suit brought by Attorney General Bingham against former Judge Thomas C. Whallon for the recovery of fees alleged to belong to the school fund school fund.

ish him with an investigation as to the police court fees he had received if he did not drop the Ensley case, and he says he replied indignantly: "Go back to Ensley's friends at the

principal of Public School No. 8, who was recently fined \$500 by the Board of Education for holding two salary paying places, was sent to the newspapers yesterday by the officers of the Bureau of Municipal Research. Columbia Club and tell them

Rev. Dr. Slicer Will Lecture or

opening pay receipts, certifying to presence in three and two proceedings

11 o'clock will have the pleasure of hearing the Rev. Dr. Thomas R Slicer talk on "The Vain Hope of So "That he admits having received 451 full payments of \$10 when he should have received one-half, \$5, had he not certified falsely.

"That Judge Dewling dismissed and rebuked him for the worst form of abuses disclosed in street opening proceedings."

to say concerning the movement. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the League for Political Education

COX TELLS REASON

use of 1.342 cars, or over \$3.575 for each car. The interest upon this investment is equal to 6 per cent upon \$59,000,000. No business man on earth would stand this drain and I fear that Uncle Sam car.not much longer endure the financial drain.

"Here is the nigger in the wood-nile. The least the longer in the wood-nile. The least the longer fellow re-

HOOSIER PROSECUTOR

After giving him this information Prosecutor Hooten says, Young added:
"Of course, what his (Ensley's) friends
want is for you to not pros the indict-

Hooten took this as a threat to pun

wish they would employ special coun-sel to investigate my fees at the police court, and if they will come to me will contribute money to help then employ an attorney for that pose."

WILL TELL THE SAD STORY. Vain Hope of Socialism.

Secialists who attend the lectur

at The Call office by any adherent of revolutionary views who wants to hear what the reverend gentlemen has

WOLGAST IS WILLING

Won't Fight Again for Three Mont

But Will Give Nelson Return

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 .- Ad

Wolgast, the new lightweight cham-pion of the world, will not fight for

at least three months. This tatement was made today by his manager, Tom

On Saturday Wolgast will go to Les Angeles, where he will spend a few yeeks in rest and recreation, while the fight fans add to his appreciation

of himself and the vaudeville mana

of himself and the vaudeville mana-gers have an opportunity to bid for him as a star attraction. After that, he says, he will meet all comers, in-cluding Nelson for a return battle.

In the meantime the Dane, less durable, but still a popular favorite with many admirers who believe he can come back, is planning a six months rest on his New Mexico ranch

to get in condition to recover his

BREAKS MILE FLIGHT RECORD.

His Best Record.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 24.—Charles F. Hamilton today broke his own record for a mile. He made the mile in 1:11. the record es ablished at Fresno, Cal., but as he did it on a half-

Fresno, Cal., but as he did it on a half-mile track, his time was really better than the record made on a mile track. He showed wonderful control of his biplane and darfed down about the grandstand, soared over to Mexico, circled the park and showed his per-fect control of his machine.

GIANTS WILL GET KEELER.

There seems to be little doubt that Willie Reeler will be engaged to play with the Giants this year. The Brooklyn Club, however, is anxious to secure him, and in the bidding for his services there may be a lively tuelle between McGraw and Dahlen.

on, on Half-Mile Track, Equ

SPORTS

WATCHMAN STABBED

hman from one of their me who was biting and stabble effort to board his own visual, create a riot at pier 2, foot of 49th street

Brooklyn, yesterday. with one thumb nearly bitten off and his head covered with cuts. His as-

custody.

Langia, after a day's shere leave, returned to the Coulson early yesterday, and the watchman. John Jacobson, not knowing that he belonged on the vessel, attempted to detain him. The sailor seized the watchman and fastened his teeth in the latter's thumb. After he had bitten it nearly off. Langis pulled a knife and stabbed Jacobson several times on the face and head.

The watchman's cries brought Patrolman O'Leary, of the Fourth avenue station, who, after he had sent Jacobson to the hospital, arrested the sailor.

JURY CLEARS BOY

Brady, nine years old, accused of killing his mother by the accidental discharge of a pistol, was acquitted of all p bility of guilt at an inquiry held before Coroner Schwannecke in the Bronx yes

Trembling and with shaking voice, the little fellow described how his mother, Mrs. Agnes Brady, of 695 East 188th street, came to her death. He told how after finding a revolver on the kitche table, he toyed with it a moment, then "all of a sudden it went off. Then the people and a policeman came and took me away."

The jury was much moved by the boy

story, and in less than fifteen minutes eturned a verdict of acquittal.

William, little John's eleven-year-old brother. said that he was in a measur

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ST. MARK'S PLACE. 20-Nice, large, fullshed room, suitable 2 gentlemen.

19th St., 223 Enat, bet. 2d and 3d

eman; all conveniences. Apply Mrs

B. Mailly, Rand School, 112 East 19th

19TH ST., 123 East -1wo large connecting rooms, for 2 or 2; also 'arge and single room; heat, running

197H ST., 182 B.—Large formished room for two; heat, rupning water 'ath; private house. John Holet STH: July Light, Pursined rooms; \$1.50 tvolly; ore light to the formished and management of the light specific furnished and management.

of It ST. M. E. Furnished room to lot.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side.

ATT AVE. 20 - Electron legister desertant control of the control o

6071L 619 W .- 2 back rooms; 62; ges; rang

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Breekips.

AVE. NO POST AND

OCHOORD ST., Th. bear the Bridge STAR FROM: pushing water and a DRAN ST. M.-Large room; she are

PEARL ST. ET-WATER BELLEVILLE

42D, 324 E.-Large, small rooms; upie; \$1.50-50. offil. 204 E.-Largo homehorping roup, 30

aves.-Nice furnished room, for gen

PHONE GIRLS GET

6,643 Women Operators W. king, o an Average, for Less Than Six Deliars a Week.

resolution adopted by the last Congress.

Secretary Nagle even went to the trouble of getting the ages of the girls and reports that 71 per cent are from sixteen to twenty-four years old; 22 per cent are 'twenty-flux to thirty-feur, and most of the others run up to forty-four years.

A grand matrimonial prospect is disclosed by the fact that 22 per cent of the girls are unmarried, 5 per cent married and 2 per cent are widows.

The total number of the telephone is 118,871.

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. Five horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the livery stable of Robert Pierce yesterday and damaged three houses. The stable was located on Ayery avenue, Newark,

SECOND GRAND ANNUAL BALL

Circle 24 Circle 26

AT WESTMINSTER HALL

Saturday Evening, February 26, 1910, at 8 i Mrs. Caroline Van Naim, Miss E. Buyho and other

TICKET, Including Wardrobe, 25 CENTS

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

PARLOR floor, suitable for docto

or dentist; also other large and small light rooms, heat and running water hot and cold, at reasonable prices Mrs. M. Schrank, 323 East 72d st. Mers. M. Schpank, 328 East 72d at.

\$187. 288 E.—Ground four and basement;
hitches, beth; large, light; 50.

@FFH, 118 E.—Scheerful, light rooms, bath;
\$19; month free, Basting's bell.

\$47H, 118 E.—Month free; 5 large, light
rooms; ballers, rangers; 36 floor, 51e.

\$57TH, 238 E.—Siegnat Soors, 5 course and
bath; house cutirely renovated; low reuts,
\$15 and \$16. See jainter on premises.

105TH, 17 E.—6 large, light rooms, bath;
all improvements; hot water supply; \$21.

105TH, 205 E., near 3d ave.—6 sneeptionally
large rooms, bath, improvements; root \$22.

115TH, 205 E.—6 large, light rooms, both
water; single Sat.

20), 178 R.-4 large front rent, quiet bouse; 617.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West &

TTH AVE. 227-5 remun; beth; newly renated. Janihor or telephone 305 Plans.

STH AVE. 2755-4 light remun; damb waiter, private halls; 518. 514. Inquire justion.

JOTH AVE. 264-4 recons; rest 516. Apply to justion.

11TH, 256 W.-5. 6 lerge. light recoms; net waite; private block: 516. 518.

[GTH. AVE. 354 W.-5.5 large. light recoms; net waite; private block: 516. 519.

[GTH. 256 W.-5.4 light recoms; lampyrements; steam heat. Supl., premise.

16TH, 256 W.-4. light recoms; lampyrements; for small family; 518.

TTHE 518 W. poer 7th ave.-4 recoms and ments for smell family; \$18.

1771. 213 W. near 7th ave.—4 resens and
helb. \$17. \$16 and \$15.

3571. \$29 W. near Sth.—Bright choerful
flat 5 resens through. \$20. Janitres.

44715. \$22 W.—5 large resems to let; inprovements: resis 30. \$10. \$21.

45717. 425 W.—5 large resems; newly resovated house; resis reduced; \$10.50 and \$11.50. STH. 201 W. corner 5th ave.

D. 461 W .- 3 large, light rooms; bath, he just ji st., 160 W .-- i rooms and bath; ope umbing; bot water supply; \$17-518 rout

Junter.

147H. 211 W.-Elegant apartments, reases; buth het water; perfect condition; \$ 1480. Apartments; comes hat water; passes and, bethruk; decorated; \$20. Junter.

1467H. 22 W.-Apartment to let; 5 pages and bethruk; decorated; \$20. Junter. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-

BATRGATE AVE. S16-S17 brick of the state of WERSTER AVE., 1416, corner St. Pant's, o recorn best hat want; we

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Ziliaçus. The I Revolutionary Mon 66 pages. 8 vo., cloth, lished at \$2.75; my

by mail, 85c.

Of these two books we very small quantities, and never be sold at these pr

ONE KILLED IN

man who was killed was ler, thirty-five years old, toy of the street car,

GIVEN BY THE

Young People's Socialist Federation

Music by Prof. H. CHERTKOFF. Union Orch

Classified Advertisements

and Suffragists Will Crowd Hall Next Sunday in ation of Woman's Day.

lay, February 27, will be Day-the day of nationtration for both suffrage m. In all parts of the stelalist men and women will woman question from the

York has made fina ments for a gigantic mass h well known speaker in H. Wentworth, Mrs. Perkins Gilman, Mrs. Car en, Miss Rose Schneider thers will make addresses rman will be Mrs. Meta L meeting will open at 2:30 h the singing of the "Marby the entire audience, les we been printed containing

shops, clubs, and party or and from the unusual in-is being manifested, it is at there will be an early o be left out in the cold. in requested to arrang party member and sym-New York may be or

man who is prominent i

we will be given a splen unity to show the women fally the working women entry, what Socialism mean alled to take notice, Socialist man who fails to the Carnegie Hall meeting sy afternoon without good nt reasons for his ab of the confidence of So men. We have always y by the common efforts women. Now let us prove

LE CASE IN COURT.

of the case which brought Pinney Earle, the artist, notoriety, was heard in the fourt yesterday, when Jusattack appointed James A. Foreskree to take testimony in the dryn on the calendar as Julia Farle vs. Ferdinand Pinney

OSENTHAL

ed Avenue, near 47th Street XT SUNDAY IS

SUNDAY'S CALL WIII be est Woman's Paper Ever Printed

Not Miss It, If You are Whether a Socialist or Not Whether a Woman or Not. Whether Man or Woman. Whether Worker or Not.

←催₽→

cialist women of America e this paper, and so many ave helped to do so, that it to advertise all the cor

FROM AUGUST BEREL. twaist Makers' Strike. By alkiel.

lity. By Keir Hardie. a Day, By Lena Morrov

rialist Conception of His Woman Suffrage. By Dr. tism of Truth. By Paul A Story. By Anatole

That Fell. A Story. B. Maid. A Story. By Alla

Among Ten Thousand

Redemption. A Story. By nd Sawyer, ←**(4)**→

the other contributors are tussell. Ida Crouch-Hazlett arman. Hattie Schossberg port, Dr. Antoinette Roni-len Long, Mary Dunbar, sile, Dr. G. M. Price, Ross tôkes, Agnes H. Downing, Maley, and Clara G. Still-

rill be special matter for the and Labor News of th

Biggest Sunday Paper But the Best."

Woman's Sphere

-Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

CHARITY.

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman Came two young children to their mother's shelf

(One was quite little, and the other big), And each in freedom calmly helped him self.

(One was a pig.)

The food was free and plenty for them both.

But one was rather duli and very small : o the big smarter brother, nothing loth, He took it all.

At which the little fellow raised a yell, Which tired the other's more esthetic | a ears;

He gave him here a crust, and there

To stop his tears.

He gave with pride, in manner calm and

Finding the other's hunger a delight; He gave with piety-his full left hand Hid from his right.

He gave and gave-O blessed Charity! How sweet and beautiful a thing it is! How fine to see that big boy giving free What is not his!

JAPANESE OPINION OF AMERI-CAN WOMEN.

The Independent gives the following amusing account of how the American attitude toward women affects Japanes visitors:

"When the commercial co home from their visit to this ountry, a Japanese newspaper - asker them individually three questions: 'What ed you most on your trip to Amer What displeased you most? What were your most pleasant moments?' To the first and last of these questions the nawers were appreciative and are most satisfactory to American pride or ceit: but the answers to the second, which might call out our defects, are unexpeced. The things which most displease

"1. Pretension to respect paid to la

"'2. The fact that Americans their hearts upon their sleeves.'

'3. Extreme respect for women. "4. Presumptuous attitude of women ver men, and the mingling of boys among

5. Too much respect for women. "6. Unreasonable egotism on the part

"27. Extreme mammonism." "8. Too much pride on the part of

"9. Corruption of political parties and

alitics. " '10. Supply of unfiltered water in the lakes in the neighborhood of Chicago for

"'11. Unnatural gestures and phrase

ology of women in talking." "And yet we ought not to be surprised Our deference to women must be a shock to any people who have relegated women to an inferior position. We remember that when the famous German theologian Dr. Christlieb, visited this country over thirty years ago and was entertained in our best families, he criticized the women because, when the man of the house returned home from business, the mistress of the house did not hasten to meet him with slippers and dressing gown, and give him the easiest chair, but kept it herself. Japanese women are taught to Wadleigh High School, 115th be humble and deferential. American street and Seventh avenue. are some of the things herself. Japanese women are taught to clothes do not become them, because they have been taught to bend the head and have never learned to stand straight and throw out the chest. That looks too forward, too bold."

WOMAN'S DAY.

The last Sunday in February has been set aside as Woman's Day by the Socialist party. On that day suffrage meetings will be held by Socialists

M. & A. KATZ **DEPARTMENT STORE** 831-833 Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N.Y

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Save our Coupons. They are eq

Subscription Department

442 Pearl St., SEND IN ORDERS EARLY TO N. Y. City

Send ell contributions and communications to Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 St. Speeches for the political equality of wom Nicholas ovenue, New York sity.

throughout the country, and thousands of the political equality of wom en will be delivered. Similar national en will be delivered. en will be delivered. Similar national estrations for woman suffrage were held all over the country on the 28th o February of last year, and these proved so successful that Woman's Day is likely se an annual Socialist holiday.

Socialists are pledged to carry on a active campaign for woman suffrage, and sal agitation on a national scale proves that their theories are being put into practice. The cry of warning re by the "antis" that woman suffrage leads to Socialism may or may not be true But it is undoubtedly true that Socialism will hasten the coming of wor suffrage. For every convinced Socialist is also a suffragist, and Socialist women who have developed a tremendous activ ity during the past year are making the estion of political rights for their sex big issue within their movement .- The Woman's Journal.

BRONX SOCIALIST WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB.

At the last meeting of the Bronx So cialist Women's Study Club, 3309 Third avenue, a most interesting and instructive discussion on "Scientific and Utopia Socialism" took place. Dr. Ingerman led the discussion. The subject being very extensive, Dr. Ingerman very ably pointed out the most important factors and ideals that constitute the philosophy of scientific and utopian Socialism.

At the next meeting, which will be duly announced, a most interesting discussion on "Value and Surplus Value" is prom ised. All friends are cordially invited.

A MUNICIPAL OPEN AIR SANI-TARIUM IN VIENNA.

Sunlight, air and water are becoming be recognized as the principal factors in preventing, if not in curing, disease, The city of Vienna opened for the use of the public an immense area near the banks of the Danube. Four thousand persons can undress at the same time and free tickets have been granted to schools and workshops, so that on some days las summer 10,000 persons were seen there, going about in the open air practically naked. It must be admitted that the institution has done much to convince the lower classes of the good influence of a natural mode of life. No less than 200,-000 persons have availed themselves of the opportunity offered them and for this year an increased area has been thrown open for the "air cure."

When will New York open such a saniarium or open air resort?-Critic and Guide.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broad way.—Henry Frank, "Economic Basis of Social Ideals," under the auspices New York Socialist Literary Society. Admission 10 cents.

Wage Earners' League of the Political Equality Association, at the ooms of the Davidson Society Mary H. Ford and Mrs. Frank Janofsky will speak. All welcome. Dis-

PUBLIC LECTURES

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

De Witt Clinton High School, 59th reet and 10th avenue-"California, Leland N. Tracy

street and Seventh avenue—'The Real Streets of Cairo," Dr. Lewis G. Leary. Public School 14, 225 East 27th

street-"Paintings in the Museum of Art," Alexander T. Van Laer. Public School 30, 224 East 88th street-"Modern Denmark," George S. B. Strandvold.

Public School 38., Dominick and Clark streets—"A Great Government Workshop," Dr. Charles R. Skinner. Public School 40, 320 East 20th treet, "Schumann," Miss Pauline

Public School 52, Broadway, Inood-"Co-operative Thrift Applied," harles F. Southard. Public School 90, 149th street and eventh avenue-"Formosa," Dr. Ken-

eth F. Junor. Public School 157, St. Nicholas avenue and 127th street--"Life in Ar-

menia," Frederick D. Greene.
Public School 158, Avenue A and
77th street — "English Diction in
Song." Purdon Robinson. Public School 160, Suffolk and Riv-ington streets—"Greek Sculpture," Miss Hannah H. Hefter.

Public Library, 742 Tenth avenue "The Home, the School and the Law," Mrs. Lillian W. Betts.

The Special "WOMEN'S OF THE SUNDAY CALL

On Women's Day, Sunday, February 27th, will offer a splendid opportunity

Special rate for hundles for this day. \$3 per 100 copies.

THE CIRCULATION DEPT. new

Socialist News of the Day

flice by noon of the day prev publication. All meetings p.m. unless otherwise order

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. -414 Grand street 8th A. D .- \$13 Grand street. Im

32d A. D. (Branch 1, Bronx)-2669 Third avenue. 1st and 25th A. D. (German)-111

Slobodin to Lecture.

seventh avenue

Henry L. Slobodin will lecture this vening at 112 East 194th street, on "Lessons in Evolution." Question and discussion after lecture. Admi

King to Lecture

Regular lecture at 8:30 p.m., by Edward King, at the Young Men's Educational League, 83 East 4th street Subject: "Mencius, a Chinese So ist 2,300 Years Ago." All free ist 2,300 Years Ago." All free and welcome. Ladies especially invited.

34th and 35th A. D.

entertainment committee of the 34th and 35th A. D. will mee this evening at the residence of Samuel Eigers, 465 East 174th street, All colding tickets for the old fatr are requested to settle.

BROOKLYN. Business.

7th A. D.--615 Sixth avenue. Im 9th A. D. (Branch 3)-9103 Fifth

22d A. D. (Branch 1)-675 Glen more avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Criterion Hall, Sutter and Alabama

People's Forum Lecture,

East New York Branch-Criterio Hall, Alabama and Sutter avenue S. p.m. Woman suffrage meeting. Speakers from Co-operative Equal Suffrage League. Questioning, discussion and free admission

NEWARK.

Meeting of the protest conference to arrange for the great mass meet gene V. Debs as speaker, which will e held in the Labor Lyceum, street and Springfield avenue. Every Socialist branch or club, all progre urged to be represented by a delegate, as it is desired to make this the united action of all working class or ganizations in Essex county.

ELIZABETH.

Branch 3. Local Union County-

HARRISON, N. J. West Harrison Labor Lyceum, 46th on the bench-Business

PHILADELPHIA, PA 15th and 29th Ward Branch-Music Hall. 26th and Grand avenue

5th street.

26TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Through an error the lecture of odin, scheduled for this evening at the headquarters of the 26th Assembly district, was inserted in "Socialist Notes" yesterday morning with a heading stating that it is to b given at the Rand School. The lecture is on "Lessons in Evolution." ion will follo the lecture, which will be given in the nbly district headquarters, at 112 East 104th street. Admission is free.

FINNISH MASS MEETING.

The Uptown Branch of the Finnish Society will hold a mass tomorrow night at Gotham Socialist Society will hold Hall, 167 East 125th street, Promi nent speakers will address the meet-ing in Finnish and English. The enproceeds will go to The Call Sus taining Fund. All Welcome.

NEW AUXILIARY SOCIETY.

An auxiliary society has been or ganized for the sons, daughters, and friends of members of the Workmen's Circle. Branch 2, for social and literary purposes. Young men an seventeer, years of age of over are eligible for membership, and may apply to Miss L. Persky, secre tary, 2524 Seventh avenue.

NEWARK.

The Socialist women of Essex cour ty have made arrangements for day night, the 28th, at the Labor Lyceum, 10th street and Eighteenth ave-nue. The principal speakers will be Carrie W. Allen, Dr. Anna Ingerman and Idealia Nichols Gardner. Among the organizations taking part will be Woman's German Branch No. 7. The SUNDAY CALL CLUBBING OFFERS Progressive Women, and Woman's Study Club. Margaret Moore Goebe will preside. In addition to the So-cialist Sunday School, in singing and recitation, there will be other special features. Admission is free, and a special invitation given to readers of

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

to all progressive organizations to brate Weman's Day, Sunday, Febru procure a bundle for sale or free distribution.

Local Rochester, ... brate Weman's Day, Sunday, Febru procure a bundle for sale or free distribution.

Local Rochester, ... brate Weman's Day, Sunday, Febru procure a bundle for sale or free distribution.

Local Rochester, ... brate Weman's Day, Sunday, Febru procure a bundle for sale or free distribution. Local Rochester, N. Y., will cele keeping, in commemoration of this Red Letter Day in the Women's frage from the Socialist Standpoint." ion free, and all are invited to attend.

STAMFORD, CONN. Franklin H. Wentworth, will spec

on "The Woman's Portion" on Sun-

turns to the state office accordings.

The state office shall then tabus the vote as follows: The candid that receives a majority of all the choice votes for one position shall the state's nominee for candidate, no one has received a majority of

majority of the votes cast as first an second choices shall be the nomines if no one has such a majority then th

If no one has such a majority then the ones that receive less than their percentage of, the votes cast shall be drupped from any further count. Then the third cheice votes shall be added and the candidate that receives the largest vote in all the choices whall be the state's nominee for candidate without considering the percentage. If only one name remains after-any exclusion, as here provided, he shall be

clusion, as here provided, he shall be the nominee without considering the

A majority shall mean more that

for all remaining candidates in all counts, as far as progressed.

Every choice, whether first, second or third, shall count as one vote for the candidate, but no voter shall vote

Ties in the vote, shall be decided, first, by the votes of first choice; second, by the votes of second choice, and third, by the votes in third choice, and them by lot.

Within ten days after the state election for nominees the state second.

election for nominees the state secre-turies shall report to the national of-fice the names of the nominees of the

Within ten days from the time th

within ten days from the time the state secretaries should report the na-tional office shall issue the ballots containing the names of the candi-dates and with three vertical columns for first, second and third choices.

giving thirty days for election and ten days for the returns to reach the na-

if there should be less than twenty-

one candidates. And for national sec-retary as many choices as there are columns on the ballot.

choice, added together for the candi

Everything in the national constitu-

Adopted at a regular meeting (ocal Denver (American Branch).

SENATORS "SEE" TAFT

About Job for Deputy Com-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Senator

Depew and Root saw President Tatt today at different times and talked with him about New York state mat-

On leaving the White House, Sen-ator Depew said he was convinced that Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher would be the next surveyor

Senator Root let it be understood that he shared this view.

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The Homestake Locko

If you want to keep posted on the lockout against the Western Federation men at Leed. S. D., send \$1 to the Black Hills Daily Register for a

we months' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the locked-out men. Drawer K. Lend.

25 Per Cent Reduction on All S

of the port of New York.

and Root Intervie

missioner Bu

hereby repealed.

ELAF ANDERSON.

n conflicting with this amendment

OCTAVIA FLOATEN, Chairman

County Chairman

No second nor third choice

ber for the preceding choices

jorities shall be more than on

more than one choice for the s

must be in this day previous to Carnegie Hall meeting to Stamford.

Rose Paster Stokes will preside.

This will be the first meeting held in the new clubrooms, and local Socialists are wildly enthusiastic over the prospect of the weekly lectures and the increasing propagands for which they are now making vigorous preparations. choice, then all who have received less than their percentage of first choice votes, according to the number of candidates and the votes cast for first choice, shall be dropped from any further count. The remaining candidates shall then have their second choice votes added to their former vote, and any one candidate having as that or the votes cant as first as the property of the votes cant as first as

Socialist Hall will hold near 200 people, seated, and will be one of the most pleasing meeting halls in the town. You who read this come and bring your friends. Stamford must no longer lag behind other cities in progressive thought. Admission to lecture is free. the

*- CONNECTICUT VOTE.

By recent referendum the followin officers were elected for the state committee of Connecticut, year of 1910 National committeeman, Jasper Mc-Bevy, Bridgeport; state secretary treasurer, S. E. Beardsley, Shelton state recording secretary. William Applegate. New Haven; state literary agent. S. E. Beardsley. Shelton: state organizer. L. S. Edwards, Portland; state auditors, George L. Hildebrand, Hartford; Edward A. Peck, Derby; Franz Mueller, New Haven; state ceutive committee. Charles T. Peach, Danbury: Fred Cederholm, Bridge-port: William Schellds, Muschester: Ernest Berger. Bridgeport: Albert Boardman, Norwich.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Thomas F. Kennedy, organizer ends the following report:

The branch of the Socialist party at Kittanning has been roorganized after a period of inactivity. The following were elected officers: Organizer, Rudolf Seider; recording secretary, H. M. Allison; financial secretary. Robert

Both organized and unorganized states shall have a vote on the ballots issued by the national office, but only the organized states shall have the Kittanning is the county seat of Armstrong county, where the suc-cessful candidates for county judge was elected by getting on the Social-ist ticket. At the primary election right to nominate the candidates.

In voting for members of the national executive committee each voter shall mark first choice for seven candidates, second, choice for seven and third choice for seven; or in that order if there about he less than the content of the content o one voter wrote Patton's name on the Socialist ballot as candidate for judge.
The Socialists of Armstrong county are date for judge, so Patton on the strength of the one vote at the pri-mary got his name on the ballot as candidate of the Socialist party for

At the general election on Novem er 17. Socialists voted the straight ticket and Patton was elected by a majority of one. His appreciations tested the election not because of the the election reports in the same man-ner as/is provided for the states. Mafraudulent and dishonest use of the Socialist column on the ballot, but on the ground of general crooked.ess and corruption. It seems that under the tricky primary law of Pennsylvania his dishonest use of the Socialist column was perfectly legal and his election has not been and cannot be at dates remaining in that count, regard-less of the number of votes for the ex-cluded ones. The total vote for seven candidates for the national executive committee shall be divided by seven tacked on that ground. On the othe charges the decisions of the court so far have been in fayor of Pattor and it seems likely that the seventeen Socialist votes obtained under false pretense will give him a term of commen

NATIONAL.

Local Denver, Colo., substitute for the proposed amendment to the na-Uptown Jewish Branch-531 North tional constitution, by Bilexi, Miss.; Amend the national constitution of

the Socialist party so as to read; Five months in advance of the beginning of the term of the national secretary and the national executive committee, the national secretary shall notify all the state secretaries of the approaching election. The state secretaries shall then notify the local secretaries in their respective states giving thirty days in which to make nominations for the state's choice for candidates for national secretary and one member of the national executive

After that time the state secretaries shall within ten days submit to the organizations in their states the ballots containing the nomines and give thirty days for the vote and five days

for returns. These ballots shall be prepared with vertical columns, headed "First Choice, Second Choice, Third Choice," if there are four or more candidates for each position. If there are only three candidates the ballots shall have only first and second choice columns.
If there are less than three candidates the columns for choice shall be omitted.

The voter shall place an "X" for the names of the candidates in first, second and third column, according to his choice. He must designate choice in each column on the ballo for a separate candidate, or the vote shall not be counted. But no more candidates shall be voted for than are designated choices by the columns of the ballot. But this shall not preven a voter from writing a name on the

The canvassing board or co of the local organisation shall count

The New York Sunday Call

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PRIDAY, PERRUARY 25.

STRIKEBREAKERS.

If we asked the striking carmen of Philadelphia whom they regarded as their worst enemy in their present contest with the ion company, the vast majority of them would be sure to reply: The strikebreakers.

And they would be right-in a certain sense.

To be sure, the direct antagonist of the strikers is the traction company itself, which forced the strike upon its employes. But the company would stand no chance of winning the fight if it could not depend upon the services of the strikebreakers. Nor could the npany call upon the strong arm of the city and state governments to intervene in its behalf if it could not make a pretense of running the cars with the imported strikebreakers.

But have the strikers ever asked themselves the question, How we strikebreakers come into existence? How is it that these men it one time honest workingmen like ourselves, have become the willing or unwilling tools of the company? What is it that has turned these men into enemies of their fellow workers?

It is perfectly true that there are among the strikebreakers a considerable number of rough characters, closely verging on the criminal type, who have become strikebreakers by profession and are shipped by the agencies from one part of the country to another, wherever there is a contest between Capital and Labor, and with complete disregard of the question as to their ability to take the places of the strikers. The only purpose these men are serving is to deceive the public, to present the appearance of running the plant without actually doing it, and to invite the active hostility of the strikers and those who sympathize with them. This gives the employers an excellent pretext for calling upon the police and the militia "to end the reign of violence and to restore law and

But, surely, not all strikebreakers are of this professional type. Many of them, sometimes most of them, are honest workingmen in search of a job. Many of them accept the job without knowing they are to fill the place of strikers. Others, who do it with full knowledge of the situation, are forced to do so by hard necessity, by the cry of wife and children for bread.

nd even the professional strikebreakers were not born such. They too, had mostly come to play the role of traitors to their not out of choice, but out of necessity, or because they had thrown into the company of those who lured them into this disregutable profession. What, then, is it that makes strikebreakers of honest workingmen?

When the striking carmen of Philadelphia will ask themselves uestion they will find but one answer-unemployment.

whatever process an honest workingman may have become kebreaker, he must first have passed through a period of un-

It is out of the reserve army of the unemployed that the em-

ployers recruit the strikebreakers.

The employed workers are the standing army of profit-prove force, which is used to keep down the wages of the emd, as well as to furnish strikebreakers.

Now, the reserve army of the unemployed is an essential prodof capitalist society, which will exist as long as capitalist society

Every new invention, every improvement in the tools, maery or processes of production, every labor-saving device throws inber of men out of employment, increases the reserve army

Instead of lightening the labor of the producers, reducing their es of work and increasing their reward, every improvement in processes of production tends to make the work harder and re dangerous, to increase the hours of work and to reduce the pay. In addition, the women and children are also turned into laborers, to compete with the workingmen. And the result of all this is to increase the number of the unemployed, of the class the trust has in cold storage moldy of om which strikebreakers are recruited.

The only way to put an end to strikebreakers is to put an end

But the only way to put an end to unemployment is to take the present vast machinery of production out of the hands of those knocked down to the highest bidder. o use it exclusively for enriching themselves and for reducing the kers to poverty and misery.

Unemployment will cease only when the workers themselves receiptions. will come into possession of the tools, machines and raw materials which they work.

Then there will be no strikebreakers. But there will also be rikers, for the workers will be their own employers.

And the only way to achieve this happy consummation is for e workers to combine into one great political party, the Soalist party, and obtain control of the government in city, state

We hope that the striking carmen of Philadelphia will win their ent fight. Every friend of labor should help them to win their the against one of the most tyrannical and corrupt corporations in the country.

But we also hope that after they have won their present fight they will resolve, one and all, to work for the abolition of the cruel litions that make such fights necessary.

We hope that they will join the Socialist party, that world-wide ment of the workers for the abolition of capitalist exploitation liging Herman Noel, aged thirty-five, and d wage-slavery, and for the establishment of the Co-operative

THE QUARTER MILLION VERDICT.

By Louis B, Boudin

"Whereas, on the other hand, this ver

diet, if sustained by the higher courts

sible the holding responsible individually

"Resolved. That the Central Federates

nion severely reiticizes the partisan ac

inion, the leaders of labor in this ctiy

to not know what is going on in the worl

that they were talking about. No "ner

phase has been established by the judge's

Judge Platt was acting directly under

cizing" his "partisan action.

tion of Judge Platt in the premises."

in favor of the manufacturers and against which Judge Platt and the jury before the union everybody sat up and took notice. The newspapers were roused by the magnitude of the verdict (which, with costs, will amount to about a quarter of a million dollars) from their usual lethargic indifference in all matters affect. It must be stated, however, in mixigation of the guilt of the editors, that they were not alone in their ignorance. They had the company (to our shame be it stated) of the trade unionists, who were the persons most directly concerned in this matter, and, presuming labor. They announced the occur-rence in glating headlines on their front by the "popular," and particularly the on Friday, February 11, the Central Fed-workingman's," papers to the pictures crated Union, of this city, adopted a of the dramatis personae in the latest They sent reporters to inter view Gompers and others. They even editoralized on the subject. Such is the charm and fascination of a good round

That Loewe & Co. will actually get that sum is, of course, hardly to be ex-pected. Our unions are not in the habit of carrying such large reserve funds. Of course, that will probably break up the hatters' union, at least in its present form. But that would have been effect dict; ni fact, by any verdict, for no unio can be exposed to such litigation and verdicts, no matter what the amount ful for the purpose for which it was intended. The amount of the verdict is, therefore, of comparatively little impor It is the principle underlying it that is of importance. That princi-ple, however, was not decided the other day in Hartford, Conn., and not by the two years ago by the United States Su-preme Court in Washington.

It does the "great metropolitan dailies" very little credit when they featured the preme Court, whose ruling he, like a good it?

decision as if it were something startlingly new, and even spoke of an appeal to
the United States Supreme Court, and
that that august tribunal had leid down
the law and declared the principle on
the law and declared the principle on
which the Court. Federated Union or
plains "has been established," not
Judge Platt, but by the United Sta
supreme Court, and if anybody deser

dict being "sustained by the highe courts." It has already been sustaine by the highest court of the land as to th ably, of the Socialists, whose business it principle involved, and will undo is to keep the trade unionists informed also be sustained as to the amount also be sustained as to the amount. it is of no use talking in "mays" a "the right and every existence labor unions. It has laready jeopar resolution on this subject, which says, dized, nay, assolutely deprived, every h bor union in the land of the possibility "Whereas a new phase has been es tablished by the judge's action in in-structing jurors as to the verdict to be of continuing its further existence.

the delegates to the Central Federated Union and to other trade unionis learn that the decision in this case (no Judge Platt's decision, but that of will jeopardize the right and very exonly "make possible the holding respon sible individually of every member of of every member of a labor union and the operty," as the resolution deconfiscation of his personal properts, be it real estate or bank deposits; therefore, clares, but it goes a very important step further. It makes possible the holding of every member of a labor union re sponsible not only in his property, but in his person, not only civilly, but also riminally. He may not only be succ with his union for damages, as was entlemen of the Central Federated with the 240 individual defendants in thi ly. And if ..e is convicted, as he is likely of labor, and therefore did not know to be, as recent cases have proven, he liable to a fine of \$5,000, or to a term of one year in jail, or both, in the dis (Judge Platt's) action, and there was cretion of the judge. bsolutely no reason for "severely criti-

in the immortal phrase of old the instructions of the United States Su- Tweed, "What are you going to do about

BOOK REVIEWS.

IRELAND: YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY, By Hugh Sutherland, with an introduction by John E. Red-mond, Chairman of the Irish Party in the British House of Commons. Philadelphia: The North American. Price, \$1; postpaid, \$1.17,

rtant factor ir the industrial and political life of America that any imortant book dealing with the cradle of the Celtic race is bound to attract idespread attention.

Mr. Sutherland went to Ireland to port on the economic and political state of the country, for his paper, the Philadelphia North American, and he wound up by writing a book. It is clear that the author did not intend o exaggerate the Irish question. He found the Irish people had too good a case, and all that was necessary was

that the American people should be informed of the true state of affairs.

And this Sutherland has admirably done. He sent to his paper a series of able and brilliant letters, which were

widely quoted.

The political situation in Great Britwidely quoted.

The political situation in Great Britain, with the Irish party in a position to dictate, focusing the eyes of the world once more on the Green Isle, made the publication of Sutherland's letters a necessity. It is rarely so many important events conspire so happily, to make a book a success. For once the fates were kind to the Irish. John Redmond, the Irish leader, in a brief introduction, says: "They exhibit a thorough and comprehensive grasp of the Irish question in all its details, and I heartily commend this volume ties, and of all creeds."

In treating the land question the

In treating the land question the author gives practically a history of feudalism in I and. He agoes back to the time when the land of Ireland was held by the Irish people in common; when the tribal, or communal system prevalled. The author briefly explains the system of laws and the political divisions of the country during the pagan era. He tells us that it was a proud boast of the Irish that their territory was not conquered by their territory was not conquered by the Romans, as England and the world was, Ireland thereby escaping the laws, civilization and slavery of Rome and her institutions. "Her de-velopment," he says, "was independ-

relopment," he saya, "was independent, from within."

The author further tells us that "during the first centuries of the Christian eru there existed a civilization of an advanced type. The art and

As to the ancient Irish manuscripts the author quotes a great French his-terian. Paul Dubois, who says: "They comprise prose and verse, stories and poems, history and fiction. In them are found mingled primitive rudeness and exquisite delicacy, an Oriental imand exquisite delicacy, an Oriental Imaginativeness and atrong common sense. Exhibiting as they do a communitation of freshness of feeling, delicacy of sentiment, and at the sumitime perfect naturalness, these remains have proved a literary inspiration to the greatest modern poets, to Tennyson and Swinburna, for instance, in our own time. It was from Ireland that Europe received hat first love song. It was the Irish who invented rhyme, in all its varied forms, single or double, final, initial or medial, including the most elaborate assonances and alliteratives. And it is remarkable that we never find in the markable that we never find in the bardic literature that exuberance of cardic literature that exuberance of diction and exaggeration of form that often grates upon us in later epics. They show, on the contrary, classic reserve in thought, form and expres-sion. It is not exaggeration to say that the literary scepter once wielded by Rome fell in later times to Celtic

from Paganism to Christianity, Mr. Sutherland, who, by the way, is a Protstant, says that the religion took such a hold on the minds and hearts of the people that Ireland became the center from which Christianity radiated throughout Europe. The Irish missionaries traveled far and wide and England need England need England need to the called respectable and England need England need England need to the called respectable and the called respectable an throughout the continent, but the island became the mecca for the stu-dents of many nations. Latin and Greek, science and theology, philosophy and literature were taught at scores of schools, colleges and uni-versities. Thousands of young men focked from Italy, Gaul and the northern countries to Armagh, Cloufert and

The splendid ruins of Ireland's once reat educational institutions are oked upon with wonder by the builders, and afford inspiration to the ar-tists of our day. Mr. Sutherland tells us that from the fifth to the ninth century Ireland was the refuge and tury Ireland was the refuge and the home of modern culture, and may truly be said to have saved European civilization in the days of the bar-barian incursions. It was Ireland's

golden age. The author takes us briefly through the period of the invasion of the Danes and their final defeat at Clou-tarf in the year 1014 A. D. We pass on to the Norman invasion, the he ginning of feudalism, the cause of all her woes. The author speaks briefly of the causes that led to the Norman invasion. He mentions among them the Papal bull of Adrian IV. Defenders of the papacy would livery much to forget or deny that me island and its; people were sold by the Pope (then dictator of Europe) to Norman Henry for a Peter's Pence. Henry was to give "civilization and

Norman, Plantagenet, Elizabethen, Stuart, Cromwellian and Williamite moved to admiration of the editorial because of partiality to the Catholic or any other church.

Temperate language gives to literary expression, a strength and dignity that the starvation of the people, the desperate and bloodthirsty attempts to wipe out a race by a civilized until plyst out a race by a civilized until plant out a ra

For generations the civilized world has been moved by the sorrows of freiand. The land, smiling ever green and beautiful, was turned over to court favorites and London companies. And when the nation could not be reduced to serfdom, extermination Washington Star.

Does the fol

a nation to a province lowed the attempted 1758. The country's i dependence was destroy of Union of 1800.

THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS FIGHT.

By Robert Hunter.

The electrical workers of America are torn asunder by internal dissension. All the country there are two organizafighting to destroy each other. At the meeting of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto this fight

tween the dual organizations occupied great deal of time Whenever an old line unionist wants

to destroy an opponent he calls him a This has become a recognized ans of combat and at Toronto one of the warring factions of the electrical ers was referred to as a dangerou workers was rejected band of Socialist disrupters.

The fight was settled after a fashio at Toronto, but I see that it is breaking

In St. Louis Labor five union electrical corbers have published a long and interesting letter. They called attention to the public

tion of an editorial called "A Menace Labor." in a recent number of the Electrical Worker. This editorial was written, it is said, by Peter W. Collins and P. J. McNulty.

he president of the "anti-Socialist" Electrical Workers' Union. The editorial screams against Social ism and warns the electrical workers against the destructive propaganda and cossionist tactics of the Socialists.

It holds up to scorn the terrible do trines of Marx and Engels and tries to scare the poor thoughtless little electrical workers out of their scattered wits.

Now the fire union electrical workers much conflict, but we are seeing every call attention to the fact that F. J. Mc-Nulty is a prominent labor colleague of August Belmont, Andrew Carnegie and other gentlemen of power in the Civic

to Europe at the expense of the Civic Federation to collect data upon the municipal ownership of public utili

It also points out that this leader of labor used the money of the New York City Railway Company to have a rather enjoyable time in the old country and to help in the preparation of a report that would give to municipal ownership post beautiful black eye.

And so these five union electrica workers ask if Grand President F. J McNulty and Grand Secretary P. W Collins will kindly reproduce the communication setting forth these facts in the Electrica IWorker so that their readers may find out where the menace to labor lies and why such ridiculo Socialist editorials are published in an official trade union organ.

It is by no means a pleasant thing to warfare. Yet it is unfortunately bound to increase and to grow more vehemen as the days go on.

into the game Socialists and non-Socialist trade unionists would very probably have gone on working together without and all.

where increased distrust, increased bit terness and increased internal warfare The United Mine Workers of America have just concluded their convention in which the Civic Federation was the cause of endless bitterness. Although the miners have declared for Socialism. a member of that organization and a pre vious president of that organi

now a paid employe of August Belmont F. J. McNulty has traveled abo the expense of the Civic Federation and other leaders dine at the expense of the

There is no question whatever that So cialists in the unious bitterly resent this alliance between their leaflers and a rowd of Wall Street million But beside the Socialists there

hundreds of thousands of other unionist who resent this alliance between their eaders and these Wall Street million And the leaders allied with the Wall

Street millionaires can defend selves only by calling Socialist trad unionists disrupters, trouble makers and Whenever their acts in the Civic Fe

eration are criticized they answer by try-ing to drive Socialists out of the unions. And so unfortunately this fight will go on until the unholy alliance of labor with the Civic Federation is broken for good

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO

How soon will all who with strikers become a mob? Do you want to see the American Cos

sacks in action? You only need to study the photographs of the Philadelphia street Three-year-old eggs, ancient beef and ecayed turkeys are not the only things

ficers of the law, rancid courts and putrid

We have the authority of that emi ers, that New York city judgeships are Now let that immaculate other statesman, on the Republican side, Tim Woodruff, see if he cannot match Mr. Conners

"And is that old fellow that worked "Oh, yes; he's still fairly gasping along, but I'm afraid I'll obliged to sack him—he don't salt any more." "And what is earn his salt any more." to become of him and his family, then?" "What the —— do I care! Am I a charity hospital?"

What a grotesquerie! Ex-Judge Alton R. Parker, who has defended Gomper and Mitchell with such signal success now the attorney for the New York Building Trades Employers' Association which is charged with blacklisting work Building Trades E. What a grotesquerie! And.

"Heeds brother's advice-Don't kill in the New York dailies shows how ob out of work, was, for he went to a hotel.

The new Barnum, in Africa: "Wait | and great is capitalism, which is as merciful as that pois

> So Anna Gould is a duchess now, and among her numerous other titles, all bought and paid for, are: Dame de Grignois, Princess de Hellbent, Duchess de Dingbat, etc., etc. She might add few by right of inheritance on her father' side, too: Duchesse de Mouse-Trap, Dame de Black Friday, Princesses de Erie Spoliation and Herzogin de Mami Tax Swindler.

If patriotism is the last refuge scoundrels, what shall we say of the latest ululation of the Head Devil of the trusts, Senator Aldrich? This creature who has spent his life in shoveling bi lions down the maws of grafting corpora tions, now suddenly pretends to be watch dog of the treasury and shows how \$300,000,000 is wasted each year by the overnment of which he has been the chief controlling force. Can it be that the Devil is getting sick?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FREEDOM OF DISCUSSION. Editor of The Call:

If any protest is in order against anything published in The Call, then I want to enter my protest against the state ents made by L. B. Bondin in his letter of February 14, in which he upbraids the editor for publishing the interview with the undersigned, in which I made a state ment in justification of a motion calling upon Gompers to organize a labor party. I never was aware that it had become priest of the Socialist party to have a statement or letter published in The Cell.

our movement without any censorship special dispensation.

the formation of a labor party, but I do want to make this much clear, that it was not my intention to make any mis leading statement and that I don't ers of our party to believe that I erous statement, because of a denial of some members who were accused of favoring a labor party.

The one trouble that exists in our nt is that some members of it look upon every expression with suspicion and that they are not willing to give credit to any one else of having Socialist movement at heart, and that they always try to create distrust and suspicion, which is so effectively exploited by our enemies in the trade un The tearing at the throat of the gods, and now we find L. B. Be entering the lists ready for another fray accusing those who have made the denial of favoring the formation of a labor party, with being a mere sham and pre ecause of my statement MORRIS BRAUN.

THE CATHOLIC MOBILIZATION. Editor of The Call:

I wish to congratulate you upon the restraint you exercised in the editorial on the "Catholic Mobilization" of the 18th writers and speakers have yet to learn that shricking hysteries do not bring Though they may attract momentarily, it is usually the throng. I am a free thinker and am no

helps to carry conviction. I hope that the men that The Call sends to report these lectures will be as fair as the editor who wrote the editorial in question. THOS. F. KENNEDY.