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WARLES EDWARD RUSSELL (Special to The Call.)

ASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-We had exhibition of senatorial econwhen Senator Balley, of Texas. enlightening the senate and the resterday on the subject of the the course of his remarks he

good enough to turn the oalclum

poverty and Socialism. Also upon at is Socialistic.
The ides of eliminating poverty in world, said this thinker, is an cent dream, but only to be enfear of poverty was a grand thing, Bailey thought. It made get out and hustle, and he seemed much impressed with the idea without poverty nothing would

le was opposed to the bill because vas Socialistic. It proposed that government should take care of ple's money. Also it was un-

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d there is a strong public de-ir them. Therefore the inter-

til more beautiful specimen of it came to flower today when ministration's railroad bill was it in the senate.

purpose of this bill is ostensibly used the rallycode. Its actual till be to surrender the shipper former more hopeless into the of the railroad companies. To that like humor I commend a reading of the pleas that will be for this bill by the corporationers in Congress and the lim newspapers outside. Will be grand reading. Too when the railroad companies steed up the price of living a me notches.

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Charles Edward Russell, Who Dissects Postal Savings Bank PARKHURST



INDICT 20 PACKERS AND 6 BEEF FIRMS

Jersey Grand Jury Makes Sweeping Conspiracy Charge-Prescuter Promises Prompt Action.

eef trust was delivered in Jersey City yesterday afternoon, when almost every millionaire beef packer in the country was indicted by the Hudson county grand jury. Besides that, five packing companies and the National Packing Company were indicted. In all cases conspiracy in restraint of trade is charged.

bill, but not for any reason that read the first of the large selective at man has discovered. It is because it was designed and indeferred for the purpose of pumping at egpense the public earnings at egpense the public earnings all street. Edward Tiden, L. A. Carton, rhomas Edward Tiden, L. A. Carton, rhomas Edward Tiden, L. H. Heyman, James E. Bathgate, Jr., George K. Edwards, m. that is perfected we are to

impany to direct the people's The corporations indicted were Ar-from the pestal savings banks mour & Co., Swift & Co., Nelson, Mor-The corporations indicted were Ar ris & Co., Company, the G. H. Hammond Com-pany, and the National Packing Commany They, like the individuals, ar charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Forced Advance in Prices The grand jury reached the individuals named through the Nationa Packing Company, of which they are the directors. It was held that this concern, through which the big pack-ers of Chicago and the West advance the prices of meat. Byery directo concern, except Kenneth Mc Laren, the local director, were in-dicted. He escaped at the last moment by consenting to go into cour

them to the grand jurors.

The grand jury had not been long on yesterday afternoon listen ing to McLaren, who have by Prose-tadictments already drawn by Prosejurors filed into the Supreme Court, where Judges John I. Blair and ert Carey were sitting, and ha in its indictments.

shops in this city have been forced out of business by the recent con-tinued rise in prices established by the beef trust, according to reports to the New York Retail Butchers

Officials of the association declared sterday that 600 more shops would obably be forced to close shortly wholesale prices do not drop.

BILL TO START TRAMP COLONY. ALBANY, Feb. 25.—Bills providing tramps and vagrants were introduced today by Senator Hill. Provision is made for appropriations of \$75,000 (George P. Aulds and Surgeon Ausey for the preparatory steps toward the crection of each of the institutions. which attracted so much atendor.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE PUTS ASQUITH IN BOX

LONDON, Feb. 25.-The United Irish Learne, representing the independent Irish faction as distinguished from the Irish Nationalists today ordered the Irish voters if St. Georges-in-Rast; one of the London wards, not to vote for William Wedgewood Benn, a Liberal, in Tues-day's election, when Benn must stand for re-election as a result of his acceptance f a place in the cabinet

Benn's majority in the recent election was exceedingly slim and the order to-day will probably mean his defeat. The significant feature of it, however, is that it is the first application of the screws by the Independent Irish party to Premier Asquith.

The league holds that until assured that the government intends to seek guarantees the crown enabling it to pass the veto bill into law this year, and before the introduction of the budget and other legislation, the Irish cannot be expected

to support any government candidate.

"Rumors were affoat today to the effect that Premier Asquith contemplated resigning unless matters quickly settle lown. Monday, it is expected, will be an especially critical day.

The address in reply to the king's speech
was adopted without division in the house

of commons today. • The cabinet held two long councils to-

SENATE HAS TAFT BILL

Administration Measure, Amending Interstate Commerce Law, Favorably Reported by Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The administration bill creating a court of commerce, and amending the inter-state commerce laws. was reported favorably to the senate today by the on interstate and took the regular place on the cal

and took the regular place on the caleriar. The changes in the bill are of a minor character. Both the majority and the minority will submit reports on the measure in a few days. Denial was made by Senator Simmons that there is any friction between members of the senate committee on the investigation of the high cost of living, or that there has been any effort to make political capital by the minority at the sessions already held. Senator Lodge corroborated Senator Simmons and characteriated as false statements indicating that there had been a row at yesterday's session. Both senators announced that the hearings are to be day's session. Both senators nounced that the hearings are to

Sieuths Go to Chicago.

Inasmuoh as it was not expected that any of the accused men would disappear, the names were given out. Prosseutor Garven says he will hurry detactives to Chicago to get his men.

R is believed that the Chicago and other Western men will come on here and be tried without a fight.

One hundred and fifty retail butcher shops in this city have been forced out of business by the recent continued rise in prices established by the beef trust, according to reports the public.

Senator Owen, of Okiahoma, addressed the senate in favor of the federal guarantee of deposits in national as an amendment to the postal savings bank bill.

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TO MOVE DR. AMES.

edical Officer, Who Started B Opera Bouffe Trial, "Rewarded."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Medical Director Howard E. Ames was today relieved of command of the Navai Hospital at the Boston yard, and ordered to his home to await further orders. This is preliminary to send-ing Dr. Ames to a new field of duty.

Doctor Injects the Only Semblance of Virility late the Alles Bribery Hearing.

M'KINSTRY'S GREAT MEMORY

Positive Hiram Moe Never Handed Speaker N xon an Envelope in April, 1901.

(Special to The Call.)

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ALBANY, Feb. 25.—If the Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst had not been present in court at the resumption of the Alids briogy investigation, today's proceedings would have been insufferably dull. It begins to look as if the sensation has petered out. The whole investigation has been carefully steered away from the rocks and shouls of a complete expose of legislative methods at Albany and the senate is now bending its efforts to prove that mobelding its efforts to prove that mo

committee, everybody smiled and pre-pared to congratulate the alleged bribe taker on his vindication. Parkhurst was quoted as saying that he had interviewed numerous senators and had discovered that, al-most without exception, they were in favor of finding Alida guilty. Now this created a sensation in Al-

most without exception, they were it favor of finding Alida guilty.

Now this created a sensation in Albany today, It made the gentlement who are conducting this carefully steered investigation feel bad. They are not altogether sure of their ground yet and there are some who have not determined whether it is better to find Senator Congar a bribe giver or a liar. There are plenty who would be willing to swear he is best. The senators are going to do that which they believe is in keeping with the evidence and in the best interest of the "pee-pul" of the state of New York (always with an eye as to who is the people, of course).

Parkhurst is one of Hearst's editorial page freaks. He does some stunts in one corner of the page along with Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Arthur Brisbane. It is good stuff Carefully written. Doesn't say anyething and leaves everybody feeling and leaves everybody feeling good.

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So when this interview was printed yesterday morning as coming from Parkhurst it got every body on their

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3,000 GET WAGE RAISE

Seaboard Air Line Railway Give Shop Men Increase of 21/2 Cents an Hour,

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 25 .- The an master mechanic of the Seaboard Air Line railway and the wage adjust committee representing skilled shop men employed by the crease in wages of 24 cents an hour

The scale was adjusted without con troversy. Three thousand men are affected by the increase, 400 of whom are employed in

25 YEARS FOR A DRINK

Man Gets Long Term in Sing Sin for Committing Petty Crime.

Patrick McCarthy was sentenced yesterday to twenty-five years in Sing Sing, by Judge O'Sullivan in General Segaions, after pleading guilty to breaking into a drug store on January 16, with the object of getting a drink of liquor for Michael Lyonswho told McCarthy he was very much in need of it. Lyons, who was arrested at the same time, was released on empended sentence.

rested at the same time, was released on suspended sentence.

As it was shown that McCarthy had served four terms in prison, the judge declared he was a dangerous man, and that the only place for him

NO WAGE AGREEMENT

thwestern Coal Miners and B Adjourn Without Results

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25 .- At KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—At a joint convention of the coal miners and operators and mine owners of the Southwest here today, the conference committee appointed to consider the wage scale for the next two years reported inability to reach an agreement. The committee was discharged and the convention adjourned. It is said an amicable adjustment of the contreversy is possible at a subsequent joint convention. The present wage scale unpires April 1.

TOKIO, Feb. 25.—The steamer Cleveland with 700 American tourists arrived at Yokohama today. The party had a splendid welcome from officials of Tokio and Yokohama.

Sympathizers With Strikers Patronize Primitive Conveyance



leged improper act he immediately ad-journed court and directed that the jurors be excused until Monday morn-ing. Then he said he would hold an investigation regarding the affidavits made by two men against Juror Pisano. The juror said that it was not true that he had made such a bet; on the other hand. he declared that a bookkeeper in the em-ploy of the company had called on him and played cards with him in his saloon

the defendant company. This is the second trial of the case and the jury two weeks.

BURGESS GETS SCARED

onstration by Bethlehem Stee Strikers Causes Local Official to Ask Help.

BETHLEHEM. Pa.. Feb. 25.—
Sheriff Person of Northampton county, has been appealed to by Burgess
O. L. Peysert to take charge of the local situation as the risult of a demonstration at the plant of the Beth-

The strike has been dormant for some time, but today several hundred strikers and their sympathisers marched in a body to the plant and congregated about the main entrance. As men who have refused to join the strike arrived they were importuned to refrain from entering the plant and a small fracas occurred.

Tonight the steel company issued orders closing down the entire plant until, "the authorities can afford the company's employes adequate protection."

Burgess Persert issued a riot act

proclamation tonight.

Of the more finan 300 employes who joined the strikers' ranks today were 260 carpenters, all of the men employed in Nos. 2. 4 and 6 machine shops, the boiler firemen, blast furnace men and seventy die sinkers, hammermen and helpers in the drop forge department.

TIME CUT IN PORCE.

25,000 Fall River Mill Operatives Will Get Lees Mostey. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb.

The general curtailment policy adopted by the Fall River Cotton Mills will be in force for three months.

Practically all the mills except the group, owned by M. C. D. Borden, of New York, began the curtailment this week by closing this afternoon until

next Monday morning.

The stills will be closed every Saturday during the short time period, making a total cut of 67% hours in the time of the 25,000 operatives.

Suffrage Demonstration Will Jam Car-

Tomorrow has been set aside as Woman's Day by the Socialist party of America and a mighty mass meeting has been arranged in Carnegle Hall, beginning at half past two, at which a number of well known speak ers will deliver addresses on woman suffrage from the Socialist standpoint. cialists of the nation have held meet ings from coast to coast, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, to dis-

cuss the woman question.

That Carnegie Hall will be jamme tomorrow afternoon is a foregone conclusion, as the women's commit-tee of Local New York of the Socialist party has carefully laid all its plans, the women have been working like beavers for weeks and slready Judge Sydney A. Syme, of Mount Ver-ion, appears for the plaintiffs and John more than forty boxes have been sold,

nent member of the women's committee, wher seen by a reporter for The Call last night, declared;

Call last night, declared:
"Many men, even some Socialists,
seem to think that the demand for woman suffrage is an ethical question. Modern industry has millions of womer, into industry, where they become the victims of the invasion of industry by women canand organized so that if will not hurt

men so much as at present.

"Because women need the ballot as a means of self protection, as a means of education to fit them to take their the men to fight for the emancingman who calls himself a Socialist the duty of every progressive man in the labor movement to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon and show by their presence that they favor fair play to women," declared the woman

Miss Marie Oberlander, secretary of Miss Marie Oberlander, secretary of the women's committee, will open the meeting, and Mrs. Meta L. Stern, will precide. The following speakers will address the meeting. In the order, named: Frankli. H. Wentworth, of Salem, Mass.; Carrie W. Allen, mem-ber of the city executive committee of the Socialist party; Rose Schneider-man of the Women's Trade Union man, of the Women's Trade Union League, and Charlotte Perkins Gil-man, editor of The Foreruner Maga-

Mrs. Caroline Van Name will sing the "Marselllaise."

WANTS CRUISER AT LIBERIA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Request that an American cruiser be sent to Liberia on account of the present tan-gle in the financial and political af-Secretary Knox has not yet decided whether this will be done.

Now That City Officials Their Nerve Back, All Wo What They Scared At.

CITY QUIET AS ITS REPUTAL

Troubles of Traction Company W New Than When Boys Were

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25—
delphia is again itself. Mayor burn has controlled his shaking l Director of Public Safety Henry has overcome the quaver in his "Gunshoe" Tim O'Leary is not the police are doing their duty and the state Fencibles have corr all the arnics and witchhazel in

The Rapid Transit Company is once more. Having quit bursting road torpedoes under the whee its scab operated cars to cree of bomb outrages, it is now w consider propositions for arbitra and is busy giving out statement to the number of men at work, number of cars in operation other interesting, if not wholly ful, statistics.

For Philadelphia feels safe Captain John C. Groome has lished headquarters in the offi lished headquarters in the office the traction company, and is directing the work of his Com-from there. The four companis official strikebreakers are patro streets, I cepling good order, and heartly disgusted with the service quired of mem. There isn't any citement here now.

As the city settles down stock, the wonder grows as to the of the stories that have been a forth by the traction-controlled authorities as to the rioting and order that is alleged to have it place eather in the week. C orning's papers of hospi with injured, of volleys being into rioting mobs, of children down in cold blood in the street of strikeb cakers being beaten pulp and banged to lampposts, wondering what occasioned all

"Mob Victims" Not to Be F For as Philadelphia begins to itself over it finds there has been no rioting that was not been no rioting that was not aloned by the ignorant police. That the hundreds of injured dwindled to a dosen or two. The fatally injured victims of molience cannot be found. That quiet old Quaker town was not a torn up as the Rapid Transit pany wanted the whole world tileve.

vivid tales.

with the demand still brisk.

Admissior, to all parts of the hall is free, with the exception of the boxes.

The women expect that Socialist and progressive men will give their moral-support to the meeting by attending in Targe numbers. A promittending in Targe numbers. A promittending in Targe numbers are committed.

nob's frensy, ch publications do a corpo when it is in bad. They public sentiment against the strik and the press agent of the tree frust worked overtime handing the dope. It was sent out from pe headquarters, which gave it the pearance of being official. Therefor it went everywhere as the truth of situation.

standing pat on this question. clares that all it wants now let alone, and it will prove th strike is already lost. Yesterds

strikebreakers are having the

and of luck operating the cars ke are an every hour occurrence. in managing a controller or ake mave what has been hastily since save what has been hastily in them since they arrived from tab headquarters in New York. Interioro company a two-weeks extension of an important order that was to have been crashing into the car at and have been doing all kinds tunts that make the expense dement of the Philadelphia Rapid with Company groan. The comdiverse to the interioro. They had delivered to him a positive order that a maximum of two minutes headway from mpany groan. The comgoved were experienced mo-and conductors. But the s of the day do not indi-

t ith and South streets today sev-women were injured in a colli-and a hunch of damage suits was immulated there in a minute's.
At Germantown avenue and oming street a car ran into a on, smashed the wagon, broke the er's log and broke up the fron, of car. Another damage suit, he company claims to have op-od half its normal number of cara fact is most of the lines have been up more or less all day with

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After Edward G. Connette, railroad expert for the Public Service Commission, had told the members that a twominute headway on the subway was not only possible, but an easy railroad operation, the commissioners yesterday formally granted to the mally granted to the

manager of the Interboro. They had delivered to him a positive order that a maximum of two minutes headway from maximum of two minutes on both ex-press and local trains should be main-tained on the line south of 96th street.

But Hedley held a conference with he commissioners Thursday and that talk became known yesterday. He told them that the order meant that to eight cars would have to be sidetre meant that train and cut to five when the rush hours were over. This, he held, couldn't be done ent facilities.

with the present ractities.

Connecte, the commission's transportation expert, a man of wide experience it railway operation, had this to say:

"There is nothing in the order which

cannot be carried out. There is nothing in the order about cutting down the length of the trains. What it does provide for is a more frequent service, that is what the public wants."

LAWYER SENTENCED

William E. Deane, a lawyer, who had offices at 346 Broadway, was sentenced yesterday to not less than five years and two months in Sir.g Sing, on the specific charge of raising a \$100 check to \$2,100. Judge Foster in arnouncing his decision declared that all thieving lawyers who disgraced the community and the bar should be severely punished.

The complainant was Mrs. Sophie

severely punished.

The complainant was Mrs. Sophie Beer, of 155 5th street, who gave Deans a check for expenses in the settlement of an estate of which she was administratrix, and charged that he raised it to \$2,100 and cashed it. He pleaded guilty to that charge, but denied that he had raised another check from \$50 to \$350, misappropriated \$700 in rents and stolen \$2,300 from her bank account.

CAPTAIN'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

The trial of Police Captain Fre The trial of Police Captain Fred-erick G. Carson, of the West 135th street station, on charges of permit-ting gambling in his precinct, was postponed yesterday until March 7 by Deputy Police Commissioner Walsh on the report of Captain Carson's counsel.

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Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Workin ng Association will be held on Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 248 East 84th street, Manhattan. All mem re requested to attend, as business of importance is to be transf

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. W. W. PASSAGE, President.

J. GERBER, Secretary. ******************************

A committee was elected to investi-gate the Day of Rest Conference, which announces that it will hold a mass meeting on March 13, at Madi-son Square Concert Hall, John Mitch-ell is advertised to speak.

TO IMPROVE HARBOR

ate Board in Support of Ja maica Bay Project -Will Cost \$30,000,000.

not appropriate any money for the improvement of Jamaica Bay, by dredging it deeper and making out of

it a harbor with extensive rocks, at its session yesterday, it adopted a resolution, nevertheless, which in its wording seemed to commit the city to the Jamaica Bay project, and it was a step toward its realisation.

This resolution recommended to the commissioner of docks that he have prepared and submit to the commissioners on the sinking fund, at a date as early as may be practicable, a plan or plans for the Jamaica Bay improvement, preliminary to the comstruction of a new harbor and a commissioner of a new harbor and a commissioner of a new harbor and a commissioner and a commissioner of a new harbor and a commissioner of a new harbor and a commissioner and a commis

a plan or plans for the Jamaica Bay improvement, preliminary to the construction of a new harbor and a complete dock system in the bay.

The resolution provided that the money, when appropriated, should not exceed \$1.000,000. Further, it was provided that the plans to be submitted should be in accordance with the suggestions contained in the unanimeus report of the Jamaica Bay Improvement Association. The plan must also specify the several purposes, with the estimated cost of each, for which the money is to be used.

for which the money is to be used. It is estimated that the final cost of the improvement, which would add greatly to the harbor facilities of New York, will be something like \$30,000,-

GONZALES FINED \$100

Jersey Judge Finds Hoboken's Mayor Guilty of Contempt of Court. Case Appealed.

Mayor George Gonzales, of Hoboken, was adjuaged guilty of contempt of court by County Judge John A. Blair in Jersey City yesterday afternood for refusing to give testimony octore the stand Jury in the case against former Building Inspector Frederick Steigleiter, of Hoboken, last Friday, and for bluntly telling the jurors that he had heard that they intended to whitewash the case.

whitewash the case.

He was fined \$100, and at once filed an appeal to the Supreme Court. His lawyers claim the proceedings were'not legal and that the state should have prosecuted him for per-

GEN. FLAGLER'S WIDOW KILLED. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 25. Mrs. Benjamin Flagler, widow of Gen-eral Flagler, was killed. Mrs. George F. Nye was fatally injured, and her daughter seriously hurt today when a New York Central express train at ing near here struck their auto

Frass Willer

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n actual operation by a storage battery will be placed on the 28th and 29th street lines tomorrow morning and will carry passengers at 5 cents across Man hattan Island. This is the Edison car the recent invention of the Orange wizard.

A car filled with engineers and official was run from the East river to the North river and back again yesterday and was pronounced a success

stands of the horse car in New York drawn cumbersome cars across Manhat tan Island every day, though in modern cities of the West the horse car was

forgotten fifteen years ago.

Joseph Mayer, the receiver for the company that operates these lines, said that fifteen cars would be ordered at once, and that just as soon as they could be delivered they would be put on in place of the horse cars.

Edison has been at work on the stor-

age battery many years. He anno and that he was ready for orders. He had a track laid near his abop and a car fixed up there. It ran as he had promised, and railroad men from all over the world saw it.

TELEPHONE YOUR TELEGRAMS

With the idea of putting into opration as soon as possible the plan make every private telephone tically a telegraph office, the Western Union Telegraph Company yesterday counts with subscribers of any telephone company with which the West. ern Union has arrangements for the receipt and delivery of telegrams by

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GLAVIS LOCATING TIMBER CLAIMS?

Seattle Witness in Ballinger-Pinchet Investigation Testifies to That Effect.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Louis R. Giavis has been engaged in locating claims on timber lands in the state of Washington since leaving the government service, according to testimony given today before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee.

Among the charges made by Glavis against Secretary Ballinger was one that his activity as counsel for the Cunningham claimants after his retirement as comissioner of the general land office was improper and in violation of the law. J. J. Vertrees, counsel for Secretary Ballingar, evidently intends to show that Glavis attempt to lecate timber claims was an analogous case.

counsel for Secretary Ballinger, evidently intends to show that Glavis' attempt to locate timber claims was an analogous case.

W. W. Bair, a timber merchant of Seattle, was the witness who gave the testimony. He said that after Glavis had been dismissed from the gavernment service by order of President Tatthe had engaged him to locate the lands with the understanding that his compensation was to be a half interest in the claims. Thus far, he said, he had not been able to get title to the lands located by Glavis. Barr was still on the witness stand under cross-examination when adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

With the exception of the testimony of Barr relating to the timber lands, the testimony of the three witnesses examination of the testimony of the three witnesses examined today was all corroborative of testimony heretofore given by. Glavis. The witnesses were Horace T. Jones, special agent of the land affice, who had investigated the Alaska coal cases: James Kennedy, mining experi who had made a field examination of the coal lands, and Barr.

Jones, who was on the witness stand through the morning session and during a part of the afternoon, created something of a sensation by declaring that the hearings at which the preliminary evidence in the Alaska coal cases were produced, were conducted in an incompetent manner. He said that James Sheridan, who was the trial lawyer for the land office, had been graduated from a law school only a year and a half before he took charge of the cases and that he conducted his side of the case in such a manner that the lawyers for the coal claimants knew at the outset the entire evidence in the possession of the government.

Charles Steele and Stephen Birch, representatives of the Morgan-Guggen.

Charles Steele and Stephen Birch, representatives of the Morgan-Guggen-heim syndicate, who gave interesting testim my on Alaska before the senate committee on territories a week ago in connection with the Cunningham cases, were today subpoensed to ap-pear before the Ballinger-Pinchot in-vestigating committee.

PARKBURST IS

(Continued from Page 1.)

feet and talking at once. Carr, for Alids, rose to a question of privilege and asked that his client be given a fair show. He wanted to know whether the honorable senators had been telling Parkhurst what their verdict was going to be in a case which was still on trial.

dict was going to be in a case which was still on trial.

Parkhurst was in the senate chamber and he wanted to be heard. The privilege was granted, and he stated that he had never said such a thing to any person. He didn't even know that he had talked to one of his fellow hirelings on Hearst's paper. He didn't know who he had talked to the day before, but he was positive he knew what he had said and he hadn't said anything like that. Anyhow he has too much respect for the dignity of the senate to ask any of its members how they are going to vote on the guilt or

senate to ask any of its members how they are going to vote on the gulit or innocence of the accused Alids.

Every senator present bowed his head again and again in corroboration of what Parkhurst was saying, and then they proceeded to ask questions of men who were members of the committee on internal affairs in 1901 as to whether or not they had heard of any soap being used to make easy the way of the highways bill as desired by the bridge interests that year.

None of them had. They were all positive that the legislation that year

None of them had. They were all positive that the legislation that year had been proposed solely and wholly in the interests of the taxpayers. If anything crept into it that was of particular benefit to the bridge interests, such as adiending it so the township commissioners could let contracts for bridges up to \$19,000 instead of \$500 without asking for the votes of the taxpayers on the question, that was merely unfortunate. No person has yet explained how those amendments got there. They are just positive this legislation was not a "atrike."

McKingty Has a Memory.

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The witnesses today were Lewis McKinstry, editor and publisher of the Fredonia Censor, who was Speaker Nixon's secretary from 1899 to 1995, inclusive: Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Jr.. Congressman George B. Malby and former Assemblyman Otto Kelsey, F. J. Brill, C. S. Bridgeman and Luke A. Keenan.

McKinstry swore that he was present in Speaker Wadsworth's room just before the opening of the session in the house of representatives that April day in 1901 when Conger swore that Hiram G. Moe walked into that room, was introduced to Nixon and handed him the envelope containing the thousand dollar bribe.

McKinstry says nothing of the kind

him the envelope containing the thousand dollar bribe.

McKinstry says nothing of the kind ever happened. He is confident that if, nine years ago, a man had walked into the speaker's room, handed him an envelope and walked right out again, he would remember it distinctly enough to swear today, nine years later, that such a thing never happened.

Atterney Oaborne, of counsel for Alids, has his doubts about the witness being able to remember these things so distinctly and said so.

The Alid defense is still hammering away to show that Alids was always the enemy of the bridge combine and always fought against getting anything into the highways bills that would benefit that corrupt combination, thereby earning for himself the undying hatred of the bridge boodlers. The present charges against the immaculate Alids are the result of Conspiracy.

All of the testimony today did not

ger's hatred and bridge combine conspiracy.

All of the testimony today did not seem to help the Conger side particularly, and at the same time it did not break it down. The remarkable memory feat of McKinstry did not impress anybody and the day has lacked sensational features.

The senate finally adjourned at I o'clock until next Tuesday morning. Allds will probably go on the standard will be supported to result from his cross-examination.

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HAYS DEFENDER OF CHILD LABOR

Miculous Hookworm Yarn Scathingly Denounced by Secretary of Child Labor Committee.

An article in the current number o inthly magazine defending child s in the South on the ground that is better than exposing children to nsanitary Southern mountain was called to the attention yes day of the organizations in this which have been combating the and labor evil.

Oren R. Lovejoy, general secretary national child labor committee. id it was becoming the fashion for ne space writers to use the efof serious workers as the backupon which to draw their

labor in the South were not for they were forced to admit that chilen seven years old were toiling in e roar and moist lint of the cotton clock in the morning to 6:35

them 6 o'clock in the morning to 6:35 at night.

The article is a defense of mill employment of children on the ground that the danger from hookworm insection and other evils of the country life of the poor white in the South are a more serious menace to the beath and morals of children than working in cotton mills.

"Apparently the hookworm is the life morsel of balt the Southern demerse of child labor can dig up," and Lovejoy. "Formerly they denied the existence of child labor. The life, however, were proved against them. Next they urged that Southern demers, and charged that Southern mills," could not compete with New angland without the toil of infant tagers, and charged that all the agination was prompted by their Northern competitors. That charge was so preposterous that it has fallen in the house of its friends.

"Then we were told that the Southern mill offered the only chance for the Southern child to get an education. Statistics, however, showed that there was a higher percentage of illitersey in the mill towns than in the

they are trying to catch And now they are trying to catch up by heralding as their champion Dr. Siles. the hookworm specialist."
Lovejoy here referred to Dr. Charles wardell stiles, whose report to the government on his hookworm findings is the basis of the latest defense of saild labor. Dr. Stiles has been quoted as saying that he preferred the cotton mill to the Southern farm. "What do you think of that?" Love-isy was asked.

joy was asked.

"I am glad for Dr. Stiles that he dees not have to choose either."

Some of the other things the author of the article found are equally interesting. For instance, he says, the index finger of more than one little girl was missing—lost in the machines—and occasionally a whole hand, was gone. These children work twelve hours a day in great rooms, the windows of which are kept tightly closed, and the air of which, filled with fine particles of lint, is moistened by apprisers.

particles of lint, is moletened by anothers. The article says that "Some of these cliffen look tired and ill."
"Because of a twelve-hour day in the mill?" saked Loveloy. "No; only because they are hookworm victima."
"If these child labor advocates make they can make the American public believe that a twelve-hour day of cotton mill slavery for a ten-yearid girl is the only salvation of the serm-laden millions in the South they are Aoomed to a rude awakening. The public cannot be expected to awallow that hook, worm and all," Lovejoy concluded.

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Beethoven Program Magnet For Music-Loving Crowds

Carnegie Hall Besieged by Vast Throng Seeking Admission to People's Symphony Concert.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Full evidence of the fact that the of the archmaster, Ludwig van Beethoven, is not only appreciated, but actually loved by the cosmopolite resident population of New York city. was afforded in the size, as well as the genuine enthusiasm, of last night's audience in Carnegie Music Hall. where the third of the People's Symphony Concerts for the current season was given under the leadership of

A double attraction was held for the vast.crowd of music lovers, of evformance by the orchestra of the second and third movements of the Ninth symphony, the master creation of Beethoven, and in the delivery of the wing this committee so long as Gebhard, the Boston virtuoso, with the program consisted wholly of instrumental works of the immortal com phony movements and the concerto presented the orchestral Polonaise (opus 8), and the "Turkish March" from "The Ruin of Athens."

Before the opening of the concert he big auditorium was well nigh sold out and lively competition resulted for standing room, when it was seen that the parquet and balcony seats apiece, and even the boxes of both tiers, had been disposed of

tiers, had been disposed of.

The movements of the great Ninth symphony were individually performed at the two preceding concerts of the organization, and the director last night exercised the utmost discretion in his reading of the heroic score. As in the case of all music performances by the People's Symphony Orchestra, the content of each number was discussed by the conductor in a prefacing address, and the principal motives of the symphony, as well as the themes of the other numbers of the program, were separately cessful close.

Hors of there was more than a suspension of raggedeness.

A much better control of his great force was had by Maestro Fielder in the Strauss symphon poor the Strauss symphonic poem. Which is spirit, as well as the text, of the ingenious musical acheme and all the varying and contradicting moods of the conception provided brilliantly fitting expression. The instrumentalists were called upon to itse in acknowless of the symphony, as pluyed with exceeding finish and authority, brought the concert to a suspension of the program, were separately cessful close.

sounded in the orchestra before the complete redition of each work was

entered upon. playing a virility and power in atseveral thousand auditors. A furor of applause brought him to the platform sgain and again following his

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA New Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

Undaunted by a program of extraordinary heaviness, a multitude of Brooklynites filled the Opera House of Brooklynites filled the Opera House of the New Academy of Music, last night, to hear the Boston Symphony Orches-tra in its fourth concert of the season. Max Fielder directed the performance of Schumann's overture to "Genoveva" (opus \$1), Brahms' Second symphony, in D-major (opus 73), the Strauss time-poem, "Also Sprach Zarathustra," the poem, "Also Sprach Zarathustra," and the "Carneval Romaine" overture of Berlizz. No soloist relieved the slightly academic array of concert nusic, but the four ensemble offerings

carrying of rhythm. The strings were a delight throughout the rendition of the symphony, but the wind choirs were not always up to the Boston suggestion of raggedness

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mortalize His Name.

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HARLEM WANTS CASSIDY FOR S. P. ORGANIZER

Edward F. Cassidy, vice president of "Big Six," and candidate for mayor on the Socialist party ticket at the last electron, was selected as the candidate of the Harlem branches for organizer of Local New York of the Socialist party. at a meeting held at 300 West 125th street, Thursday night.

The conference meeting of the various by the 81st A. D. J. C. Frost presided and J. J. Coronel acted as secretary.

The various duties of an organizer. especially as they will be limited by the new by-laws, were carefully considered. the need of a wide awake, keen and

The name of Edward F. Cassidy was first presented to the meeting and his work as an executive officer and as organizer in the trade union movement was

reviewed by a number of speakers.

Emil Meyer, of the 22d A. B., Yorkville, who was there to urge the candidacy of Ludwig Lore, declared that he had heard that Cassidy would not accept the nomination, even though it were of-fered to him. H. C. Mestemaker and A. B. De Milt, who presented Cassidy's name, denied that he would refuse the

After carefully considering, the name of G. S. Gelder was presented to the meeting, and upon motion a committee You can get his acceptance or declination, with instructions to notify the various districts in case Cassidy declines to run for organiser that Gelder is the choice for Harlem.

Cassidy's nomination was practically unanimous, as was that of case Cassidy declines.

HEIRE CASE IN HIGHEST COURT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.— The claim of immunity of Charles Ra Helke, under indictment in connec-tion with New York sugar frauds, will be examined into by the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice furton today issued a writ of error bringing the matter to the Supreme Court for review.

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One of the largest balls that ever took place in Brooklyn was held last night at the Labor Lyceum under the auspice of the 21st Assembly district of the Socialist party of Kings county The crowd of merrymakers filled the spacious hall and left in the wee

ever attended.

Dr. Henry Frank gave a stirring address, in which he referred to The Call, told of its past, present and future, and the great necessity which such a daily is to the Socialists. At the end of the speech, which was heartily applauded, a collection was sterted which netted a seat sum.

Mudame Alma Webster-Powell, the world famed soprano, rendered several selections which were enthusiastically received.

Among the others who took part in Among the others who took part in the concert were: Paul Burton Heyman, pisno solo; Madame Webster-Powell and Signor Tirant in a vocal and plano tiuet, George Gillette in a tenor solo, Miss Mary Dutcher in a violin solo, and a soprano solo by Miss Elizabeth Furman, accompanied by Heyman.

U. S. TO APPEAL IN WORLD "LIBEL" SUIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- After Wickersham today telegraphed to Dis trict Attorney Wise, at New York, to note an appeal from the decision of Judge dismissing for want of jurisdic tion the indictment against the Publishing Company (New York World on the charge of libel in connection with the Panama canal cases.

The defendants in the case, it was stated, are anxious to have the appea taken in order that the matter may be settled by the highest authority. During the suit that is being brought in the Supreme Court against Lew Dockstader by Francis Patrick

The government sult against the New was brought following the publication of charges that Douglas Robinson brother-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt Charles P. Taft and William Nelson Cromwell were interested in the sale of the French canal claims and profited financially by the sale of those claims to the United States.

It was charged that the insurrection

in Panama, which resulted in the United States maintaining a military protectorate in Panama, was inspired by • WOMAN'S DAY • group of Americans who held an interest in the French claims.

SLASHED AT DANCE

James Jackson Knifed by Fair ner He Hurt.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 25 Because James Jackson, her partner, stepped on her foot at a dance early today. Miss Elsie Erby, a domestic ed a knife and slashed him

He was taken to the hospital and she to the police station. Although the wound is near Jackson's heart Dr. Saunders says he will recover,

ARRESTED FOR BANK SHORTAGE KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25 .- Bythe Holyrood State Bank at Holyroo Kan., was arrested here today. A special examination has discovered vidences of forgeries to cover alleged shortages in the bank's funds estimated at \$90,000.

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For Constipation WICKERSHAM TO HELP FIGHT STEEL TRUST?

President Gompers Has Long Counsel With Attorney General Over Its Violation of Anti-Trust Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Samuel Gompers announced tonight, after a con-ference with Attorney General Wicker-sham, that the Attorney General had consented to confer with him and with ation of Labor's special attorney, on the petition which has been filed by the fed-eration asking that the United States Steel Corporation be prosecuted for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Monnest, who has been re-tained by the federation especially for this undertaking, was formerly attorney general of Ohio. Gompers said that the conference in regard to the federation petition would be held in a few days.

When Gompers called on the Attor companied by Frank Morrison, the se retary of the federation. The two labo union leaders were with Wickersham for discussing the Moon antiinjunction bill now pending in the hous plied to labor unions.

President Taft has strongly indorsed the Moon anti-injunction bill and says it carries out the Republican platform pledges on the subject. Gomp injunction rather than an anti-injunc tion bill, and added that it would be op-posed in Congress by the American Fed-

Gompers said after the conference that the Attorney General asked him if the Moon bill wasn't in exact conformity with the plank of the Republican plat-

"I answered him," said Gompers, "that very likely it was, but that I did not regard the declarations of the platform as a fetich to which labor should bow down any more now than at any other time."

Gompers added that he told the Attorney General that the labor organizations wanted relief from the status imposed on them by the Supreme Court decision in the Hatters' case.

200 GIRLS STRIKE

Underwear Workers Walk Out for Living Wage and Better Condi--Speedy Victory Expected.

The success of the strike against M. Lewis, of 28 West Houston street, caused the 200 girls employed by H. Ratkowsky, an underwear manufacturer, of 49 East Broadway, to rebely seterday against the intolerable conditions that have prevailed in the catablishment, and go on strike for live was and better working contributions was and better working contributions. ing wages and better working condi-tions.

This is the second strike in the es-

This is the second strike in the establishment, and the last time the girls struck the formation of the White Goods Workers' Union resulted, as the girls are all militant unionists. The plant is practically tied up, and it is expected that the employer will have to recognize the justified demands of the girls and sign an agreement with the union.

The union held a well attended mass meeting at 98 Forsyth street last night, called for the purpose of devising ways and means of strengthening the union, and to start a fight for the abolition of the inhuman conditions that at present prevail in the

ditions that at present prevail in the

Rose Schneiderman, of the Wom-an's Trade Union League; B. Wein-stein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, and others, delivered ad-dresses.

The question of present

The question of assisting the strik-ing girls against Ratkowsky was dis-cussed, and it was unanimously de-cided to help them win a victory.

THEOLOG ON SOCIALISM

Prof. Fagnani, of Union Sen Will Discuss Religious Aspect of the Propaganda.

Charles Prospero Fagnani, D. D., as

Charles Prospero Fagnani, D. D., associate professor of Old Testament
language and literature at the Union
Theological Seminary, will deliver a
lecture on The Religious Aspects of
Socialism' tomorrow afternoon, at the
Mount Morris Baptist Chuch Sunday
school, Fifth avenue and 127th street.
Professor Fagnani is well qualified
to speak on this important sutlect
and a large crowd is expected to hear
this famous orator, whose name is a
household word throughout the country. Arrangements have been made
to have the lecture end before 11
o'clock so as to enable the audience
to leave in time for the meeting in
Lyric Hall. Lyric Hall.

This will be the nineteenth lecture

of a series of awerty-two on the "Evo-lution of Religion," which are held every Sunday morning at the Mount Morria Baptist Church.

CHINA FIRES LAMA

PEKING, Feb. 25. — The Chinese government has deposed the dailst lama as head of the Tibetan government and, in an official statement issued today, explains its action on the ground that the nominal ruler had deserted the capital, following an attempt by him to organize a general revolt. The official statement follows:

The daial lama upon his arrival at Lassa, from Peking, circulated, with the object of organizing a general revolt, these rumore: First, that China intended to exterminate lamalism, and second, that British trade in effect was injuring Tibet. The daial lama then took measures to thwart this trade, whereupon China became alarmed and ordered 2,900 troops to go to Lassa with the object of preserving the peace and affording protection.

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"When the dalai lama learned of
the above, the Peking government ordered the Chinese resident to reason
with the dalai lama, who refused to
listen, and on the 12th secretly left
Lassa with his followers. The resident searched ineffectively, whereupon China deposed the dalai lama,
ordered the Tibetans to elect his successor, and issued a decree ordering
the protection of lamaism and the
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Court Denies Motion to Dismiss Bribery

Charge Against Magistrate -- May

Open Defense Today.

The prosecution rested yesterday in the case of Police Magistrate Henry J.

Furlong, who is on trial before Justice Kapper and a jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, on a charge

of accepting a bribe of \$16.66. In flowery terms W. Bourke Cockran,

counsel for the defendant, moved for the dismissal of the indictment. This

the dismissal of the indictment. This being denied, he then announced that he would think the matter over, and would present a defense today if it seemed warranted by the exigencies. Jacob J. Gotthelf, at the opening of yesterday's session, told how Furiong, who is charged with bribery, had admitted to beil Simon Uttal, who had been sentenced by Magistrate Hyland. The security in the case was \$25 Glenmore avenue, a house owned by Furlong and used by him for bonding purposes.

Later, Magistrate Hyland took the wilness chair and said that Uttal had

witness chair and said that Uttal had appeared before him three times on charges of abandonment, and had

SHOE WORKERS PLAN

ovements and organizations that have

heretofore existed among the shoe work

ers, there is now only one question on the order of business, "organization." The Jewish workers of the trade, who

have always opposed the joining of the

tion to strikes and its belief in arbitra

tion, have at last come to the under-standing that the employers will always

be able to browbeat them as long as they

are unorganized, and have been recently chartered as Local 465 of the inter

There is also another local union, in

Brooklyn, which is organized on a strict

ly industrial basis, as it takes in all mis-cellaneous workers of the trade, stitch-

unionizing the plant of Wickert & Gard-ner, Atlantic and Schenectady avenues

Brooklyn, and all the 800 workers of

David Abrahams, organizer of the

Jewish union, in conjunction with the officers of Local 160, are now hard at

Greater New York to join the union

Abrahams yesterday requested Call to help him in his mission.

work getting all the shoe

national union.

ers, fitters, etc.

sentenced to the workhouse at inal appearance. Instead of gohis final appearance. Instead of going to the workhouse, he went to Fur ng, who admitted him to bail.
Uttal, himself, corroborated the

PRICE OF MILK TO **60** UP NEXT WINTER

We Are Losing Money," Shout Compaules During Investigation of Lacteal Trust.

Officers of the Sheffield FarmsFlawson-Decker Company appeared
yesterday before W. G. Brown, referee,
who is conducting the investigation
into the so-called milk trust in the
office of the Attorney General at 299
Broadway.

One interesting statement was that
New York has seen the end of 8 cent
milk in the winter.

It may go to that price in the summer time, but according to Horace S.
Tukle, the first vice president of the
company, it will not be less than 9
cents during cold weather in spite of
the fact that milkmen use very little
ice at this season of the year.

Lotes Horton, the president of the
company, was the first witness examined by Deputy Attorney General John
B. Coleman yesterday. He waived immunity and testified tha the Sheffield
Parent-Slawson-Decker Company had
had no agreement with any other milk
concern prior to November 1, 1909.

His company had raised the price
of milk, he said, after the Borden people had gone up. The company had
been contemplating an increase for
some time, said Horton, but did not
care to act until after the Borden
concern had done so. Borden sent
out notices, he said, on October 30
and the Sheffield Farms company the
day after.

Colgman asked the witness if he had

and the Shemeid Farms company the day after.

Coleman saked the witness if he had not said to a newspaper reporter that the notices would have been out the same date as the notices sent out by Borden had not there been a delay in the delivery of the printed slips. Horton said that he had no recollection of saying any such thing. Neither, could he recollect making a similar admission to Coleman.

Horace S. Tuttle said that the reason milk had to be high in the winter was that the farmers were obliged to feed their cows and that milk cost moss to the dealer.

"We would loss money if we sold it lower than at the present price," said Tuttle.

"We would like meant price," said Tuttle.

Coleman fittimated that he couldn't understand how a company that had started with a capital of \$500,000 (\$200,000 in actual cash) in 1902 and could pay a dividend of never less than 11 per cent, put by a surplus of nearly \$1,000,000 in eight years and stand a chance of losing money by selling mills at 8 cents a quart, when during the first nine months of 1909 the books showed a net profit of about \$257,000.

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PROSECUTION OF Elizabeth G. Flynn Not Guilty Of Conspiracy-Filigno Held



Long Trial Ends With I. W. W. Determined to Continue

Fight for Free Speech.

(Special to The Call.) SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 25 .- After the jury in the case of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and C. L. Filingo, both charged with "criminal conspiracy." had been out for a little over twentyfour hours, it returned a verdict of

The "conspiracy" they are charged with consists of their attempt to exercise their legal right of free speech on the streets of this city.

'not guilty' for Miss Flynn and

'guilty" for Filings.

The Industrial Workers World, the organization which is meeting the persecution of the authorities of this city, has been carry on a struggle for-over six month to regain their right to deliver the sage of emancipation to the without having to undergo treet and jail sentences while doing

He said that he was of the opinion that members of the I. W. W. will The trial, which came to a close take courage and march on the city in the thousands. He fears that the

CAME CUTTERS' STRIKE **BECOMING POLITICAL**

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe, Feb. The strike of sugar cane cutters become political and threatens revo-The governor admits he is un

able to suppress the movement.

Foreign consulates are guarded by troops and other consuls have asked for

Bloody conflicts have taken place be eween strikers and gendarmes in various parts of the island. The rioters cannot be repressed, as the entire constabulary force numbers only 140.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Because of the argency of the situation in Guadeloupe, cruiser Victor Hugo to proceed to Guade-loupe and cabled instructions for the third class cruiser Friant, which is now at Tangier, to proceed immediately Polate-a-Pitre. The Friant carries

SPORTS

free speech—to such an extent that capitalist papers will not help us," he all the jails in the state will be unsaid, "so it is up to The Cail to help able to harhor them.

DODGERS GET READY

yesterday, has been dragging on for

of the I. W. W. worked with might

and main to gather funds to continue

the court fight and lay plans for a

successful termination of their struggle

During this fight the I. W. W. has had to undergo many difficulties. With the entire capitalist press of this city

firmly against them, the fight has been

Hundreds have been arrested and

railroaded to jail and the chain gang.

However, they have bravely stood on

tences, determined to return to the

fight at the expiration of their sen-

During the trial the jurors received

thousands of letters from Socialists, I. W. W. members and general sym-

pathizers in the fight for free speech

and this protest, in a great measure,

tended to influence the powers that

be that a conviction of Miss Flynn would be a bad thing.

Fred Pugh, the prosecuting attorney

who has been carrying on the case with vicious persistency, declared, in

a statement today, that the verdict of not guilty for Miss Flynn will mean

much trouble for the powers that be

city may be overrun with fighters for

on or about March 1.

by no means an easy one.

for free speech.

Throughout this time the members

Manager Dahlen Notifies Players to

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Before March 7.

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The men will start for the famous health resort from eleven different places. Bergen, Jordan, King and Scanlon will leave here next Frieday by rail. Lennox will join them at Philadelphia and when the train reaches Harrisburg. Bell, Daubert, Dessau, Hummell, Lumley and Hunter will so will hop on board to show up there before dane the salary offered him was not satisfactory, decided today to join the team on its way to Hot Springs, Ark., the has not yet signed a contract, but troat train it will be ut today he received a letter from President Ebbets telling him to go, South with the team, and that satisfactory financial arrangements will be made with him. He takes this to mean that he will get a substantial buy tickets in Columbus, while Down leaves the salary offered him was not satisfactory, decided today to join the team on its way to Hot Springs, Ark., the has not yet signed a contract, but the has not yet signed a contract will be satisfactory decided today to join the satisfactory, decided today to join the satisfactory, decided today to join the satisfactory, decided today to f

direct from Altoona and Knetser will start from Pittsburg.
Myera, Ulrich and Wilhelm will buy tickets in Columbus, while Downey and Miller will take a train at Indianapolis. Wheat, Schirm and Schneiberg are booked to start from St. Louis. McElveen, McMillan, Rucker and Sentelle are going from Memphis and McIntyre and the new catcher, Erwin, will come up from Texas.

JENNINGS OFF FOR TEXAS.

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ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Hugh
Jennings. manager of the Detroit
American League baseball team, left
here today for San Antonio. Tex.,
where he will take charge of the
Tigers. Jennings spent two days in
the baseball cage at the Cornell
Armory, where he advised Coach Coogan in making his final selections for
the Cornell nine.

DANE AND THOMPSON MATCHED.

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Battling Nelson says he has signed articles for a forty-five-round bout with Cyclone Johnny Thompson in Frisco on Decoration Day, and will receive \$10,000 for his services. If he wins he says he will post \$10,000 as a side bet, and will challenge Wolgast for another battle. Thompson was twice beaten by Nelson in 1902 and 1903, on decisions in short bouts, but he was ignored after that in spite he was ignored after that in spite numerous business-like challenges.

HUMMELL GIVES IN.

Brooklyn's Second Baseman Dese Ranks of the Hold-Out League.

burg, near here.

ANOTHER PIPE DREAM. Arena for Big Fight May Hold 50,00

It was figured out by several fight promoters festerday taht if an arena with 50,000 seats should be provided for the Jeffries-Johnson fight the regelpts could be forced up to the half million dollar mark. It was shown that 15,000 seats could be set spart at \$5 each, 20,000 at \$10 each, and 15,000 more at \$15.

at \$5 each, 20,600 at \$10 each, and 15,000 more at \$15.

The promoters of the mill have received countiess applications for seats regardless of price, it is reported, and are figuring on a big financial clean up. From this neck of the woods it looks very much as if Frisco politicians may take part in the melon cutiling.

M'VEY SCRAPS TONIGHT.

Sam McVey and Al Kubisk will meet in a twenty-round mill at catch weights in Paris, France, tonight, while Harry Lewis will hook up with Charley White in a bout of similar length at Monte Carlo. On past per-formances McVey and Lewis are ex-pected to win rather easily.

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PENNSY TRAINMEN ASK FOR WAGE INCREASE TO ORGANIZE TRADE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 25. After a long session of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Rail-With the recent enrollment of the Herew shoe fitters in the Boot and Shoe way Trainmen, employed on the Van Workers' International Union a new or delie branch of the Pennsylvania lines. ganization spirit among the workers of that trade was started. the committee today presented a demand Instead of the numerous independen for increased wages.

The new wage schedules was framed last October by the Eastern association of the Brotherhood of Rail-way Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors in a meeting at Boston. It has been taken up by the different branches of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, and it is the hope to have it adopt

ed in all territory east of the Mississippi.

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At present employes in the same serv ice on different branches of the Van daiis system do not always receive the same wages. For example, it is said a ctor on one branch of the road may receive more than a conductor on another branch. Under the schedule branch. Under the there will be uniformity in this respect.

MORE TAPT ECONOL PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 economy in government ments went into effect in today. From fifty to sixty of the mint—weighers, count others—were dismissed, and for resumption of work in

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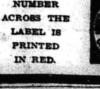
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(By Pan-American Press.) ASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The Na-I Immigration League, an organof foreigners favoring "free ation" into the United States, sent notice to all the foreign pers published in America, for immediate action to op-American Federation of and the farmers' unions, who presented demands to Congress stringent restriction of im-

med at the number and power representatives on the house litee of immigration and naturwho, at its last meeting favored the restrictive measproposed by the unions, N. Bethe administrative director of the al Immigration League, has and sent out the following the red and sent out the following of information to the league's

measures of the Hayes law, many all with the intention of retion, or rather the abolition of signation. The incessant and enpropaganda of the restriction lly disposed people. These say at it is necessary to give some sat-action to such persistent demands. would consent to the educa-test, others to the head tax of and many have decided to rec-mend the approval of the Hayes with medifications. It is time the newspapers representing the which naturally interested in immigrationorganize in a solid hody to the forces of the restric in the present session of Con-

bers of the legislative comof the American Federation of have this matter lay particular stress on the acy of an increased head tax to rict immigration; and they would this head tax from non-chi-

knowledging that such legisla-nould probably effect the deend, Representative Gardiner. and end, representative ordiner, et the immigration and naturalization committee, said; Those fersioners) who are rich enough to make frequent trips to Europe can certainly ard to pay a head tax every time

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CHARGES HARLAN WITH DUPLICITY

ne to Facilitate Entry of Foreign Supreme Court Justice Urges Appropriation to University Because He's en Its Payrell, Says James.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States, was attacked today by Professor James, president of the University of Illinois, during a hearing before the house committe on agri-James was protesting against the

passage of a bill which grants cer-tain appropriations to the George Washington University of the District of Columbia, on the ground that it is a semi-public institution and is conducted for the public good.
"If I am correctly informed." ex-

claimed James, "Justice Harlan has been on the payroll of the George Washingtor. University for many years at a salary of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. It does not seem to me that it is quite proper for a justice Supreme Court to nirge upon Congress among whose members are many who practice in his court and may be beholden to him for favors, that they should make appropriations for the benefit of a private institution on whose payroll the said fustice has been for the better part of a genera-

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Tonight's Meetings.

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Lecture at Rand School. "Social Reform in England From

1800 to 1850" will be the subject discussed at the meeting of the Inter High School Socialist League this afternoon at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. The discussion will be started with an easesy on the subject by Louis . lips, High school students are in-

Y. P. S. F. Ball.

Circles 24 and 26, of the Young People's Socialist Federation, arranged a ball to take place this evening, at Westminster Hall, 114th street and Lenox avenue. An en-loyable musical program will also be had, and a pleasant evening is assured Tickets, includir.g hat check, are 25 cents each.

~ Singing Class.

The Harlem Forum singing class meets this evening at 360 West 125th

BROOKLYN. Busthess.

Young Socialists' League of Amerca. 155 Tompkins avenue. Kings County General Committee

Young Socialists.

W. C. L. White will lecture at 156 Tompkins averue, under the auspices of the Young Socialists of America "The New Aristocracy, After the lecture a musical and lit-erary program will be presented. Admission free. All welcome.

SOMERVILLE, N. J.

Branch Somerville has organized a branch with eight members, State Organizer W. B. Killingbeck, presid-Two meetings have so far been The following officers were for the year: Fred F. Weiheld. elected for the year: deich, secretary; A. Doleck, treasurer

A. Pascale, Raritan; Frank Macco Somerville; B. Sturm, Bound Brook; organizers:

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28th and 32d Wards Branch-Kenoe's Hall, 2523 West York street. Campaign Committee-Headquar ters, 1305 Arch street. 4 p.m.

MAILLY TO LECTURE.

Tomorrow at the Rand School, 112 ecture on The Current William Mailly will 11 a.m. Admission 10

HAVERHILL MASS.

program has been arranged for the

ocialist Sunday School tomorrow.

Public School 184. 16th street and
The golden text will be: "First Fifth avenue: "George Washington." Slaves, Then Serfs, Now Wage Slaves; the Workers Will Be Free Under So-

DEBS IN BROOKLYN.

From Local Kings County comes the following announcement:

It has been the good fortune of Lo cal Kings County to obtain the first of the several Debs meetings to be held throughout this state for Brooklyn. Gene Debs' first stop during his present tour will be at the Brooklyn street: Labor Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby

avenue, on March 24

A monster meeting has been arranged for at the Brooklyr. Labor Lyceum. This will be the first oppor tunity in years that the Comrades 216 East 110th street: "The Amerior their friends have had to hear Debs can North Pole." Herbert L. Bridga lengthy lecture on Socialism and the present class struggle, and should not be overlooked just the thing for that doubtful friend

that you would like to convert The meeting will start at 8 p.m sharp. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets will sell at 25 cents and 50 cents. The 50 cents seats are reserved. Each ticket entitles the holder thereof to weeks' subscription to the Apforty weeks subscription to the Ap-peal to Reason. There is but a limited Register is the official organ of the supply of these tickets and Comrades locked-out men. Drawer K. Lead. peal to Reason. There is but a limited wishing to secure any will have to do S. D. so at once.

Tickets may be secured at any of the following places: Call Office, 442 Pearl street, New York City: Volksseitung, 15 Spruce street, New York City; Forward, 175 East Broadway.

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Notice of meetings must be in this People's Forum of Brooklyn; Winfield Simonson, 91 Hope street. Brooklyn,

NATIONAL.

The Weekly Bulletin contains the following items of interest: By recent referendum Lewis J. Duncan. P. O. Box 548, Butte, Mont.

was elected a member of the national committee, and has also assumed temporarily the office of state secre tary, vice H. M. Lourens, resigned. The national executive committee

is now voting upon the proposition of appropriating \$200 for lawyers' feet for Freeman Knowles, of Deadwood, S. Dak. Knowles is being prose-cuted by the Mine Owners' Association on several libel suits growing, out of his defense in the columns of the Lantern of the striking Homestake

The national committee, by vote closing February 17, decided favorable to the city of Chicago and May 15 as the place and time of holding the party congress. During the week in-dividual ballots have been shipped from the national office to the various subdivisions of the party for national pary referendum "A," 1910. This referendum proposes to wipe out that party congresses. Vote will close

By a recent referendum. Thad Perry, Springdale, was elected state Hogan, Huntington, was elected a member of the national committee.

On February 17 a donation of from Local Deadwood, Alaska, for the Swedish strike fund. In transmitting the amount, the Comrades of the far North say: "This may reach Sweden too late to ald in winning the strike, but no doubt, small amount as it is. it will do a little toward relieving the poverty following such a long strike. recent referendum in Tennessee, John M. Ray, 1823 Tenth ave-nue, North Nashville, was elected a member of the national committee. and J. E. Voss. 776 Eastern avenue. Jackson, was re-elected state secre

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The secretary of the Brooklyn Re tail Co-operative Society sends the

The preliminary organization of the Brooklyn Retail Co-operative was effected on Wednesday of last week Co-operative was and a meeting will be held in our rooms on Saturday, February 27, at 3 p.m. to effect a permanent organiza-tion. All those who intend to be-come consumers or shareholders are urgently requested to attend. Election of permanent officers, board of diof perhanent officers, board of certors, supervisors, manager, etc... will be part of the business. As this organization has great promise of becoming the means whereby our party membership can be increased, it be-hooves all Comrades to be on hand and

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight: M. J. Donohue, secretary for Local Public School 1, Henry and Cathern Haverhill, reports that an interesting erine streets: "Turkey," G. Bayard Young.

Public School 184. 16th street and Thomas McTiernan

Thomas McTiernan.

Museum of Natural History, 77th
street and Columbus avenue: "Pure
Foods: Jams. Jellies, Canned Vegetables, and Fruits," Professor J. C. Olsen.

Cooper Union. Third avenue and \$th street: "Life in Turkey." William S Murray.

Public Library, 121 East 58th street:

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"The Labor Problem and Its Solution," Dr. Frank Julian Warne.
Public Library. 503 West 145th atreet: "The Principles of Expression," Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray.
St. Bartholomew's Hall, 255 East 42d street: "The Teeth; Their Uses and Abuses," Dr. Herbert L. Wheeler. Sunday evening Public School sp. Sunday evening, Public School 83, 16 East 110th street: "The Ameri-

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U. S. SUIT AGAINST JOINT COMMITTEE MERGER NEARS END

Union and Southern Pacific Railroads' Testimony Will Be All in Within Ten Days.

The defense in the government's suit to dissolve the merger between the Union and Southern Pacific railroads has advanced its case so, raidly at the hearings before Examin Williams at the custom house, that it is expected the testimony will be all in by the last of the coming week. The defendant railroads hav week. The defendant railroads have until the first of April to present their side of the matter, and while the hearings will probably be discontinued next week, the railroads will reserve the right to reopen the matter any time before April 1.

At the continuation of the hearing

At the continuation of the hearing yesterday Severance, of counsel for the government, cross-examined J. P. O'Brien, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, and general guperintendent of the Southern Pacific's lines in Oregon concerning the Southbranches of the Oregen Railro

and Navigation Company, running into eastern and central Oregon. O'Brien testified that within the last sixty days the allied forces have been hustling the laying of track along the Des Chutes river, a line which will tap central Oregon, and that within thirty days fifty miles of the road will be ready for the placing of the rails.
Severance wanted to know if this

activity was not due to the fact that the independent interests were en-gaged in building a road into the same territory. O'Brien replied that he had had authority from the execu-tive board to build the Des Chutes line, and an appropriation to pay for the work over a year before there was the central Oregon territory. He said that the work had been held up by the slowness of the government in approving the maps filed.

Fay also told on cross-examinatio about the Sunset Limited, a fac train from New Orleans to San Fran cisco, which was discontinued some years ago. This train had made the run in 77 hours and 45 minutes. Now the service is supplied by two regular trains which make the run in 93 hours and 35 minutes.

GERMAN CONSUL'S SCALP ENDANGERED

R. Franksen. consul general of Ges-many, is to be called to account for his refusal to see Antony Michle, a German subject, who, as reported in The Cal of February 19, sustained a fracture finger at the hands of one John Rhode has since been unable to work on ac count of his injuries.
"I have received letters from Mayor

Gsynor and District Attorney Charles S. Whitman to the effect that they could do nothing in my case," said Miehle to a Call reporter yesterday. "Ithen called on the German consul, whose clerk said that the consul could not se

"I am a German citizen," I said, "and as such I'm entitled to his protection What day can I see him?"

"I don't think you'll ever be able to see him," he said. "He has no time to attend to your case. Go to the district

attorney. Now, as a last resort. Michle has writ ten a letter to Von Volmer, the Bava rian Socialist delegate in the reichstag in which he begs to know why the local consul cannot see him.

He says he will show someb he gets through, that he is not such a emon" as they took him for.

TRUST STORES SPREADING.

The Riker Company is so accustomed to opening new drug stores in this city that additions to the list have ceased to cause surprise. Today four new stores will be on upper Broadway, and one on St. Nicholas avenue at 181st street. They HARLEM SHOE CO pattern.

Contends Justice Wright Had No Power to Issue Writ in Valley Paper Company Fight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The ques-tion as to whether the joint/commit-tee on printing of Congress is subject to the jurisdiction of a court was argued before Justice Wright, of the Supreme Court of the District of Co-

Supreme Court of the District of Co-lumbia, today.

John W. Yerkes, former commis-sioner of internal revenue, appeared as attorney for the house, members of the committee, together with Gorge Hamilton. Representatives Cooper (Republican, Pa.), Sturgies (Republi-can, W. Va.), and Finley (Democrat, S. C.), the house members, put in their answer, through their counsel, as di-rected by the house two weeks are.

answer, through their counsel, as directed by the house two weeks ago. The senate members of the committee (gnored the court's summons.

They contended that the court had no power to issue a writ against a committee of Congress because it was part of the legislative department of the government and responsible only to Court and the court had no power to the legislative department of the government and responsible only the Court had not be considered. part of the legislative department of the government and responsible only to Congress. They contended also that the petition of the Valley Paper Company for a writ of mandamus, which precipitated the question, was faulty. The Valley Paper Company, of Holyoke, Masa, is trying to have the court compel the committee to award it a contract for the paper used by the government printing office, the committee having thrown out its bid. Justice Wright said he would announce his decision on Monday.

INFANTICIDE GETS TWO YEARS Young Mother, Who Killed Her Child Moves Stern Judge.

Pity for the seventeen-year-old mother who killed her babe moved Justice Goff, but duty influenced him, yeaterday, to send her to Auburn for not less than two years.

When Clarinda De Pasquali, who admitted throwing her new-born baby from a window last May, came hefore him for sentence the first of the week Justice Goff in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court delayed sentence that he might investigate sentence that he might investigate her story of desertion and in fear less he do her an injustice.

The court received several letters The court received several letters from persons who sought to have the girl released so that they could give her employment, because of their sympathy for her, but Justice Goff said that he must east saide his personal feeling and perform his duty.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

WOMAN'S DAY

Tomorrow the Socialist women of America will hold demonstrations in advocacy of Woman Suffrage and of Socialism.

To the women of the capitalist class woman suffrage is the be-all and end-all of the modern woman's movement. Formal legal and political equality with the men of their own class is the sum of their aspirations.

Those women of the liberal professions whose outlook upon life is essentially the same as that of the women of the capitalist classwhose mental horizon is bounded by the prevailing views concerning property, family and morality-go, as they imagine, one step further. They set up the demand, "equal pay for equal work."

They do not oppose wage-slavery. They do not propose the abolition of classes and class struggles. All they insist upon is that the woman employe shall be paid the same wages as the man doing the same work. Provided only that the slavery of both sexes be equal, they have not the slightest objection to it.

Of course, the demand of "equal pay for equal work" can be realized only in the liberal professions, that is to say, in a very narrow sphere. So far as the mass of working women are concerned, such a demand is utterly utopian in the social order of capitalism. Women, like children, are employed by capitalists for no other reason than because their labor costs less and more profit can be ground out of them. Were the law to compel the capitalists to pay their women employes the same wages as to their men employes, the capitalists would simply discharge the women and fill their places with men.

Moreover, those branches of industry in which women can be employed with greater profit to the capitalists, owing to the lower standard of women's wages, soon come to be practically monopolised by women. Men being excluded from these trades, the cry of "equal pay for equal work" thus becomes meaningless.

Socialist women demand far more than legal and political equality, far more than an equality of wages and of slavery. Their demend can be nothing less than woman's economic and social equality with man, based upon a clear recognition of the fact that woman's position in society is essentially different from man's. Woman is bound to remain a dependent of man so long as the individual women depends upon the individual man for the support of herself and her children.

We are hearing much of late about sex-slavery. Well, sexslavery began with the establishment of private property in the means of production. There was no sex-slavery in the communistic economy of primitive society. And sex-slavery will cease only with the establishment of Socialism—the new communism based upon the achievements of the capitalistic era-when woman will againbe free because motherhood and childhood will be protected by the whole of society.

This, and nothing less, can be the meaning of the Socialist Woman's Day. The Socialist woman demands the emancipation of the worker from capitalist exploitation, in order that she, too, may be emancipated, both as worker and as woman. Woman's Chicago or Syracuse turn out a nice Day will come at the same time as the Worker's Day, when all men and women will be free to develop the best that is in them. And that this glorious day is drawing nearer will be attested tomorrow, throughout the length and breadth of this land, when tens of thousands, men and women, will renew their resolve to work for its speedy realisation.

"A correspondent using the signature J. B. G., has called the attention of the readers of the New York Times to the "danger of the rise of the so-called woman's movement." as shown in the anment that the Socialist women are to hold a mass meeting ta aritate for suffrage in Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoon. He, er she, has been told that a number of suffrage organizations have taken boxes for the "red" meeting. And he, or she, indignantly sales, "Are the suffragists at heart Socialists? Do they also stand for the overthrow of our glorious civilization?"

The Times correspondent wisely omits to specify some of the salient characteristics of our glorious civilization, as for instance: McKees Rocks, the St. Paul and Primero mine holocausts, the shirtwaist makers' strike, the Philadelphia carmen's strike, and all the other innumerable beauty spots. But instead he tries to frighten "all clean-minded, decent citizens" who drive their women emloyes upon the street by paying them starvation wages, by quoting from Lamartine the old, stale charge, that "communism of is leads as a necessary consequence to the communism of wives. children and parents, and to the brutalisation of the species."

It will be noticed that Lamartine speaks of the "communism of goods"-something vastly different from the communism of the s of production for which modern Socialism stands. But the stale charge received the mordantly sarcastic reply it deserved in Communist Manifesto:

The bourgeois sees in his wife a mere instrument of production. He hears that the instruments of production are to be exploited in common, and, naturally, can come to no other conclusion, then that the lot of being common to all will likewise fall to the

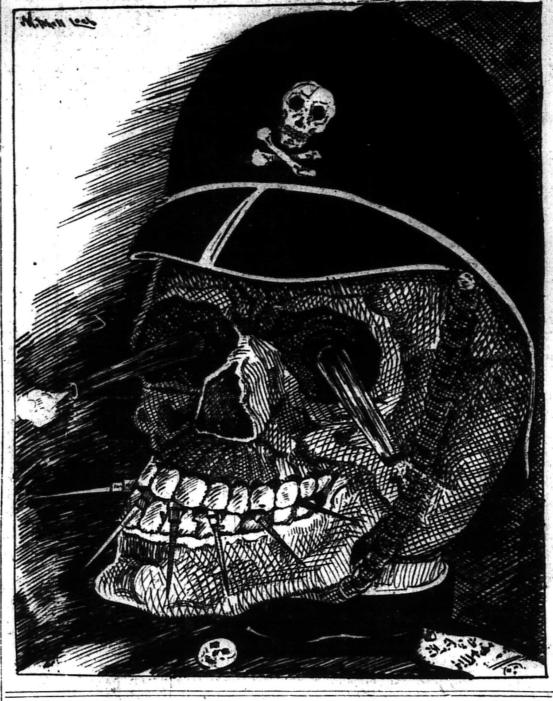
He has not even the suspicion that the real point aimed at o do away with the status of women as mere instruments of

For the rest nothing is more ridiculous than the virtuous in-dignation of our bourgeois at the community of women which, they pretend, is to be openly and officially established by the Com-munists. * *

Our bourgeois, not content with having the wives and daughters of their proletarians at their disposal, not to speak of common prostitutes, take the greatest pleasure it, seducing each other's given.

And let not our American bourgeois imagine that they can still set up the pretense of being different from the bourgeois of Europe. The yellow journals have made an end of that pretense.

REYBURN'S ARBITRATOR.



"OUR LEGAL JIMMY."

By C. W. ERVIN.

The careeer of James M. Beck, who I those in the Democratic party who afterward blossomed into full flower has been given a degree by the Uni-had been waiting just that number of as one of the "American legal beau-years for a chance to serve their ties." produced only by a careful versity of Pennsylvania, is at, illuminating example of the rewards that come to those wise enough to second table, but he secured a better bring their talents into the dark mar-portion by his enforced fast: ket place, and sell them to the highbidder

It was peculiarly fitting that this legal servant of the sugar and off trust should have received this degree from the hands of "Sugar Char-Harrison, who, because of his scholarly attainments as a sugar refiner, is now provost of the Pennsylvania institution. Like Gilbert's, first lord of the admiralty

'He weighed the sugar so carfullee That now he is the ruler of the var-

It is now up to the oil trust to see educational branches crisp parchment for their "Jimmy" in the near future. Beck made his first appearance

upon the public stage in a leading juve lie part. "He was billed as the "Boy Orator." and no Democratic dinner in honor of the memory of came upon the scene, and for the first time it, twenty-four years a horde of hungry Democrats had a chance to don a new livery provided he

country at a comfortable salary. gratting process in the Standard Oil Beck was compelled to wait for the garden at 26 Broadway.

At the beginning of 'Cleveland's Bastern District of Pennsylvania. When McKinley was inaugurated. Beck was prosecuting a gang of care less looters who had neglected to consult an "eminent attorney" befor they did she job, with the result that the law had to be "vindicated" and "Jimmy" was the "vindicator." This

lengthened out his term somewhat. A very short time after quitting the office he carefully wrapped his Democratic "principles" in a small napthem later, and then with almost indecent haste, in fact before the to grew cold, offered his talents to the

Republicane. He was appointed Assistant Attorney General by McKinley and made th grandstand play for the government Jackson or Jefferson was complete in the Northern Securities case. The without a display of verbal fireworks "interests" looked upon the young upon the young by this youthful predigy. Cleveland man and "he seemed good to them. His past agsured them that there be no difficulty it, induc

He resumed his role as an after

dinner speaker, but with an entir change of bill. No more fine frenzie second term he appointed Beck about "Jeffersonian simplicity" spli United States district attorney for the the atmosphere. No more denoufic ing of "corporate greed." The "Boy Orator" was now a real "grown up" and put the crudeness and sinfulness of his youth behind him. Organized labor was now the tyrant who menanced OUR liberties, and "Jimmy slew him at many one-night stands to the music of the clinking champegne glasses and the plaudits of the admiring plutes. When the spot light shore a little too vividly on Parsons, the attorney of the sugar trust, he was rekin, buried them below the frost line tired from the company, "Jimmy in case he might have to exhume took his place, and off and sugar be came legally wed. His masters are to be congratulated upon securing a faithful and loyal legal lackey, as he has been placed beyond the reach of temptation. There is no one left to make a higher bid for his services.

And a few days ago in the city of Philadelphia some four thousand studorts, who are lectured in chapel and classroom about the "high ideals" that should govern the actions of university men and women, saw a successful sugar refiner in cap and was but twenty-four when Cleveland began his first term and there were York to practice law, and shortly do justice to the specifical could

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

By ROBERT HUNTER

Gerrit Smith went to Albany with a delegation in support of women's suffrage.

She is evidently a worthy granddaughter of one of the worthiest men we have

Governor Hughes had been saying. ich about representative government. He likes the word representative, and

e uses it as frequently as possible. After talking much to the women about presentative women and representative rernment, the granddaughter of Gerrit Smith asked, "What does your excel-

lency call representative government?".

This woman, a descendant of the great dicionist, Gerrit Smith, is a political A black man when freed had a vete. Because he was a man he had a vote, but the granddaughter of Gerrit Smith, the abolitionist, is a woman and

Now, any man that thinks at all mus ealize that at the present moment there is nothing so important to women whi sed, taxed, judged, imprisoned just the same as men, as to have votes.

There are women who lack food. There are women who toil and suffer and die wronged and robbed, by our economic

ness of class; and today sacrifice much to fight the battle of their class. these women are helpless po litically to aid their class, because they have no rote. They must get votes first,

The workers of Europe had to get

There are women awakened to the

Some time ago a granddaughter of votes first. They wanted higher wages, may give them food, good legislation, bet errit Smith went to Albany with a deles shorter hours, decent homes, but these ler homes, shorter hours, and higher things they could not get until they first got the vote.

> So the workers of Finland went on general strike to get the vote. The workers of nearly every other country put down as their first demand votes. Riets, strikes and even bloodshed final

> ly brought votes to the workers of Eu They wanted votes because they want

ed weapons. And they were willing to use any method, political or otherwise, to get those precious votes. Having fought for votes, they value them. And they use those weapons to get Socialism; as men have used rifles to get freedom.

If you were in a war and had only sticks and stones and your opponent had rifles, you would want rifles first.

Theodore Parker once had come to his door a fugitive negro. He was a poor

eing seemed an enemy. Parker was a clergyman and a mai peace. He even preached at time a-resistance, but when he saw this fu gitive slave he put in that slave's hand a revolver and said. dares to take you."

hunted creature, to whom every human

The women of the working class want food and rest and security. They want joy for their children; they want pence and freedom.

The Socialists are trying to force through reforms that will help the women of the working class. But working women cannot help the men because they have no votes. And they are claves, to whom men give

But all these things are like a handout to a starying tramp. The wom want votes, because with votes they co

get for themselves what they want.

And when you give a woman a vote you do for her what Theodore Parker did for the slave. You place in her hands a rife that she can use to protect herself.

It is a weapon—a thing she herself can learn to use with skill and power to other experience for achieve emancipation for her sex and

Many women now want votes. If the Many women now want-votes. If they want votes for all women they are working on lines that any Socialist should support. If they want votes only for women of wealth they are working on lines which no Socialist can support. But whoever, say we want votes not only for curselves, but for all women; say size to all women what Parker said to the alars.

to the slave.

The demand for universal suffrage does not sound revolutionary, but it is. Idle and frivolous women of wealth dou't want votes and will not use votes when

they get votes.

But the women of the working

But the women of the working class should want votes, and use every power they possess to get votes.

And when they egt votes they will be able to do more for the cause than plead or weep or write or address envelopes. They can then vote to free themselves, their husbands and their children from political and economic slavery.

LITERAL?

"They say the English are het to get ahead of the Americans to the South Pole." 'It will be a cold day when they d

MARX, BEBEL AND BERG

By JOHN SPARGO.

of "Karl Marx, His Life a

Robert Hunter has told us that the of the great So Milwankee Socialist policy is not original; that it is, after all, only the traditional policy of international Socialist open distinct the second of the great Socialist Socia

My genial friend "Bob" has disc that Berge has no right to claim a patent for what-he (proud and incurable cial that he is) calls "the Milwau-

(I need hardly remind you that the essence of this idea is that the Secialist party and the trades unions are to the working class what the two arms are to a man's body. It rejects the old notion that the party—the political arm-should attempt to control the union—the

conomic arm.)
It is perfectly true that Bebel, learn nig by experience the folly of his old be lief that the unions should be subservient ery different position.

Behel would have the trades union

enter politics, but not into party politics, if I understand aright the address on "Labor Unions and Political Parties," which Comrade Elizabeth Thomas," the efficient state secretary of Wisconsin, has translated and published in pamphlet

He would not have the unions impose political tests of membership any mor tests. His feet firmly planted on the class struggle. Bebel would condenn either kind of test as a source of weakness and division of forces.

Of course, he would have the individ-ual trades unionist join the party of his class and become active in it, "Although the trades union must go into work! men's politics, but not necessarily party politics, yet for the individual member of the trades union the hour will come when must give due expression to his cor detions in a fight of political parties But here he acts not as a trades unionist, but as a citizen of his country. "The trades union has no right to ques-

tion him about his political convictions, nor has it the right to prescribe to him to what party he shall belong outside of the trades union."

What mischief would have been averted

and how different our history must have been had this broad view always char-acterized the attitude of American So-cialists upon the trades union question: I hold (and did when I was actively engaged in the trades union fight) that stand in the relation of dietator, or schoolmaster, to the trades union, but in that of a brother in the fight, a com-

rade at arms.

"Very good! That is the Milwatkee on the Brits alled." cries Victor Berger.

"Tes, and it is the Idea of Bebel, and cd. The Call.

cated up to Sincessant spru All political parties, be may, can hold sway over

can then devote times education of his childre children need not go to he himself can pay as his own mental

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

(SPEECH BY MARION CRAIG WENT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE HEARING, ON FRAGE. STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, FEB

It is incumbent upon me, as rep-resentative of the Socialist group of wamen, to state why Socialist women want the vote. The Socialist women want the vote. The Socialist women inglished in the past, on the basis of abstract justice, on the basis of interest, desire, or reason. But the time has gone by for that. Why? Because of radical motival and industrial changes in our civilization. These changes have affected the life of wessam, her interests and activities. She is now a permanent factor in the industrial life of the world. The plea, then, that Socialist woman presents is that of necessity.

The industrial organization and the The political organization were never more purp. closely related than today. They are vote, interdependent, they regulate each every other, the industrial life determining amel other, the industrial life determining the political; and the political in turn shaping the course of the industrial. In the political organisation resides the will of the people as to whether the industrial life shall go justly or unjustly. In the machinery of politics, in the jegislatures and in our lawmaking bodies is to be found the whiter and significant today, namely, the lawmaking bodies is to be found the crime, and misery. arbiter and final ribunal of the con-dition of the industrial life. Man has the ballot, and through the ballot the power of determining whether the in-dustrial life shall deal justly or un-justly with him. But the woman has sources of life, the land a

power of determining whether the industrial life shall deal justly or unjustly with him. But the woman has no such safeguard. She has no self-protection, no belf-defense in the industrial life, no means of redress before the juggernaut of industry, no means of changing iniquitous laws that operate against her well being in the industrial life.

I wish to emphasize this point, that the suffrage is no longer a matter of theoretical and abstract justlee, but of practical necessity for self-protection in the industrial fields in which she labors. More than self-defense, it is a necessity in order that she may obtain better conditions, better factory laws, shorter hours, better wages, with the ballot, the enormous industrial waste involved in the recent shirtwaist strike in New Yerk city might have been eliminated. With the ballot, the working women or

ON THE FIRING LINE.

It a hen a bird? No, but a working man who votes the old party tickets cer tainly is.