442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

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NEW YORK-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1910.

Hall Crowded to Limit With Enthusiastic Audience for Revolution.

## REAT SPEAKERS; GREAT TOPICS

colutions of Sympathy for Philadelphia Strikers Go Through With Cheers.

rake, awake, ye brave!

people shall be free. h on, march on, all hearts re

solved fe'll gain the victory

Revolution.

to sang 3,000 men and women gath at Carnegie Hall yesterday after

he inspiring Marseillaise, as sung Mrs. Caroline Van Name, thrilled to a point where they could not joining in the universal song of

nd how they did sing! You would gine that they came to usher in Co-operative Commonwealth.

or the Marselliaise was not enough no; they had to have more—those its certainly do love music. So y all sang "The Red Flag"-and n they finished with the words. reporter for the Sun joined in the husiastic applause.

Yesterday was Woman's D Phroughout the length and breadth this land Socialists gathered in bers large and small to repeat ssage of woman suffrage and a giorious day and plainly gives lie to these who care to insinuate r. are not firm in their advocacy

arrange meetings in many other fallst women of this section of the and its lessons for the advocates of

The speakers, all of whom were capa-expounded the philosophy of emau-pation with masterful simplicity and srelless logic. They left no doubt in the of a single person. These who were Franklin H. Wentworth, W. Allen, Charlotte Perkins Giland Rose Schneiderman:

entworth, who was the first speaker, to a round after round of applause, d his ever ready witticisms threw the me into hearty laughter. So delighted Morris Brauh all rose to their feet e of thanks and app

## Vegetation Not Virtue.

Wentworth said, in part : "Aroun man's life there has been raised has turned her noblest attributes to ds and met with harsh resent every effort she has made at highe

shind this barrier woman has been in what is called her sphere, a m vast in pertiness and futility. the slow mental grinding of the cer has dwarfed her mind, enfeebled dy and shrouded her soul in webs

In the world today there is never so my to social growth and inias the petty, plous woman who has all her married life an admiration ty for some shallow-pated man. By her very dependent position she

lept the opinions and imthe prejudices of the man who feeds es and cells her his. Into the of her sons she pours those ideals uline success which whet ber sphuman exploitation

they are yet but babes she and soldier toys, turning their inthe literature of their growing a filled with heroic company in the of blundering blockheads bolstèred

draws her skirts from her sister treet; that sister who may have ries for personal purity which and sheltered life can never end. Do not expect the woman neband has always kept her fed ind, who has mever walked the langry, uncared for and alone, ys understand that vegetation riue. Her mind is made by her

All growths stop together. We see what woman's 'sphere' of woman. Stifled in this by others than herself, pper servant, and the working

Socialist Orators Enthuse Big Crowd at Carnegie Hall



Carrie W. Allen,

## YONKERS HOLDS BIG MAY ARREST BEEF BARONS IN JERSEY **WOMAN'S DAY MEET**

Mrs Malkiel, Gearity, Miss Cole, Spargo To Issue Warrants for Indicted Officials and Mrs. Krehbiel Deliver In-Extradition Papers. spiring Addresses.

A large audience filled Teutonia Hall, Buena Vista avenue, Yonkers. For that reason yesterday yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Day meeting of the Socialist party.

Mrs. Theresa Malkiel presided and sa Maikiel presided, and Socialists, and the men in partic- unlike most chairmen, made no lengthy speech. With a few brief words, stating the reason for the meet In its meeting at Carnegie Hall the jng, she introduced Jack Britt Gearity, dallist party of this city showed it- who spoke briefly upon the challenge f to be a credit to the American of the woman's movement to presen alist movement. For the women day man made and class ruled society Miss Elsie La Grange Cole, who ces nearby at the same time tells spoke next, dealt with the story of ell for the spirit and fidelity of the the recent shirtwaist makers strike,

> woman suffrage, John Spargo delivered a short but very strong speech for equal political way to Newport, or anywhere else that privileges, and duties for men and women. He declared that if the workingmen of this state understood the real attitude of the opponents of votes for women equal suffrage would be established in this state at once.

Mrs. Luella R. Krehbiel, the last peaker, dealt at length with the evolution of man, pointing out the need for equality of opportunity to free both men and women.

Ira J. W. Gates sa accompanied by her daughter, and the Chopin Orchestra-played several numbers. The meeting was voted a great

## HELD FOR ROBBERY

Man, Who Was Scen Ransac House Through Mirror, Must Stand Trial.

Otto Dreyer, twenty-one years old. who said his home has been lately in a Chatham Square lodging house, was held yesterday in the Bedford Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, by Magistrate O'Reilly, on a charge of burglary. It was the reflection of his face in a mirror while he was robbing the heme of Mrs. Mary Ryckman, of 38 Lee avenue, which led to his arrest.

The house Mrs. Ryckman occupies is at the corner of Wilson street. During her absence on Saturday night thief vaulted the fence on the Wilson street side, and by forcing open a kitchen window got into the dwelling. He was ransacking a desk in the front basement dining room when Mrs Ryckman returned. Mrs. Ryckman got a good look at him through the tirrer. He made a rush for the kitchen and got out through the same way he had entered.

Mrs. Ryckman found that \$7. safety razor belonging to her husband, as well as other trifling things. had been stolen. She reported the robbery to the police of the Clymer street station, and gave a good description of the thief. The arrest of Dreyer followed. He was identified by Mrs. Ryckman and had in his possession the razor

## DINNER TO DAMROSCH.

A differ will be given in honor of Walter Damrosch at the Plaza on Saturday evening. March 12, to celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as a mu-

sical director in America. dinner arrangements includes leading musical authorities and artists of the

if Governor Deneen Refuses

First Assistant Prosecutor George T. Vickers was asked in Jersey City Tast evening what would happen if refuse to honor a requisition from Governor Fort, of New Jersey, for the extradition of indicted packers living in Chicago. He did not give a direct answer, but said:

"If any of the defendants haould try to sail for Europe at any time on board the German steamships leaving Hoboken our constables could arrest them at the piers and escort them to the courthouse. They could also be arrested in New York while on their officers armed with capiases issued by our judges happened to find them. If they were iscked up outside of New Jersey, of course, formal proceedings to extradite them would follow. don't see why so much resistance is

threatened if the attorneys for the defendants really think here is nothing to the indictments.

Prosecutor Garven intends to tr the indicted directors as individuals before he proceeds to try the six com- the entire house. An improvised pit, panies which were indicted as porations. It is understood that he will oppose vigorously any overtures made by the packers' attorneys to have the cases against the companies piaced on the calcudar first assuming. of course, that the indictments are no quashed before the preliminary legal pattle, which promises to be a hot one is over

No time has been fixed by Garvet for the voluntary production of the defendants. It is expected as the result of assurances given to the prose cutor's office on Saturday by ex-State Senator Robert S. Hudspeth, of Jersey City, counsel for James E. Bath gate. Jr., the only Jerseyman among the indicted directors, that Bathers will be the first defendant to surren der himself. Attorneys for the pack ers will probably proceed to attaci the indictment by certiorari soon after Bathgate is arraigned to plead.

## BARON SHOT IN DUEL

ent Aimed at Feet, but Gur Kicked, and Hit His Head.

VIENNA, Feb. 27 .- Baron Hermann Widerhofer, a government of ficial, and son of the emperor's late physician, was shot and killed in duel yesterday by his former friend and colleague, Dr. Mayer, who is and Alpinist. The duel was the out come of a quarrel, resulting from an impromptu scuffle, in which Baron Widerhofer's right arm was hurt compelling him to wear it in a sling

The conditions were three sho each with ordinary smooth bore pi tols at thirty-five paces. Widerhofer fired first, using his lef hand, and missed. Mayer's first sho pierced his opponent's skull, and he died in a few minutes.

Mayer is intensely remorseful. He says he simed at Baron Widerhofer's feet, but the pistol was overcharged and it kicked, throwing the muzzl upward. The affair has caused a sen sation in aristocratic circles, both men were well known.

## PROBE KILLING OF One of the Cossacks in STEEL STRIKER

Police and Constabulary at Odds Over Shooting of Lambo -- An Outrage, ' Says Chief Kelly.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Feb. 27 .-This has been a quiet Sunday. Ten companies of Pennsylvania's constabulary are in possession of the city. Eage as they are to make trouble with the strikers, there has been no disturbance throughout the day.

The Bethlehem Steel Works are un der close guard, but this seems hardly necessary in the face of the strikers at-titude. They seem completely cowed by the ruthless shedding of blood which oc-

In addition to the Black Cossacks, 300 mounted deputy sheriffs, all well armed and carrying about 1,000 rounds of amnunition, are detailed to protect the men who are trying to run Schwab's plant for him. Schwab is facing a stuendous task if he expects to be able to business, for not more than a hand ful of men have stuck to his shops.

An attempt will be made tomorrow to open the steel mills. This may precipi-

tate trouble. The important development today was the swearing in of Coroner Goheen' jury to investigate the killing of Joseph Lambo yesterday. The minister from Austria-Hungary at Washington is also taking a hand in the investigation. Trooper No. 44, who, it is believed, did the shooting, will hardly be held under a murder charge, from information given

out by a juryman today.

This man said investigation proved that the shot which killed Lambo was not a direct one. The bullet sped through the open door of the barroom at the Majestic Hotel when the trooper fired high to intimidate the strikers, hit the bar fixtures and, glancing obliquely. entered the foreigner's brain as he stoo drinking a glass of liquor.

The coroner's inquest will be held on

'uesday evening.
It looks as though Lambo's will cause a breach between Chief of Police Hugh Kelly and the cons

Kelly appears to object to the prese "These men are not brought here to fight a strike." Kelly said in an interview. "They are here merely to protect the private property of Schwab.
"The shooting of Lambo was an outrage." Kelly contended. "There was no reason or excuse for it."

The strikers who were arrested following the constabulary and taken to the steel works, instead of the city hall. This fact has not served to appease

This fact has not served to appear

## RAID COCK FIGHT

Swoop Down on Main in Newark-Many Arrested on Cruelty Charge.

The police of the Second Precinc of Newark made a raid upon a fivebattle cock fight in a house at 194 Passaic street, yesterday afternoon.

John Gallagher, who has a salon business at the address given, occupies large bedroom on the second floor of the house, and the first battle of the birds was on when the police arrived

When severe patrolmen reached the house there was a scramble among those present to escape arrest. Be sides Gallagher the police arrested John Smith and Edward Owen, Henry Snyder. Walter Jones and Patric Gallagher was charged with cruelty to animals, and with violating the excise law, and deposited \$100 for his appearance in court this morning The others left \$25 each as security to appear as witnesses.

## TO DIVIDE PLUMS

emocrate in Bayonne May Uni With Republicans to Give Out City Jobs.

Many of the 250 candidates for the ixty city jobs which the Democratic administration in Bayonne has to du tribute were upset yesterday by tory that a combination of Demo crats and Republican members of the council will be formed and that the appointments will be nanded out to norrow nght.

fall and elected John J. Cain as mayo and seven councilmen. On January 1 when the new administration assume power, a dosen appointments were made and then the Democratic ma

Up to this time no agreement has been made by either one of the fac tions and the combining with the Republicans is the probable result.

# THE SPECIAL

Streets of Quaker City



## METROPOLITAN OPERA PINCHOT HAS SOME WAR NEAR ITS END

Andreas Dippel Will Step Down and Rumor Says Letter That Caused His Out and Gatti-Casazza Reigns Supreme.

By an official statement issued from the Metropolitan Opera House at was learned yesterday that definite action with regard to the future administrapostponed until May 1. Accordingly, the formal announcement of the retirement of Andreas Dippel from the direction of the opera house will not be forthcoming until the date named.

It is generally understood that the management will cease with the close of the current season and that hence-forth the destines of the big temple

ministrative director permits the directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company to cancel the agreement on February 28.

In view of the fact that Dippel is to have charge of the tour of the company after the New York season it has been deemed expedient to take advantage of the clause today. Dippel will go to Chicago to become impresario of the new opera in that city.

It is, however, thoroughly understood that Dippel's connection with the Metropolitan Opera House Management will terminate with the present reason. The next season will be un der the exclusive direction of Giulio Gatti-Casazza.

## End of Bitter War.

This, at any rate, is the present status of affairs. It is not regarded as likely by those conversant with the temper of the Metropolitan board of directors that any alteration in this program will occur between now and May 1. Thus ends a bitter war which en waged ever since the name of Andreas Dippel was first suggested as that of a possible impresario of the Metropolitan.

More than a year ago, according t ress reports, a woman of high social mbition, backed by enormous wealth of her husband, set out to get control of the Metropolitan Opera House for the purpose of furthering her soc prestigs, here and abroad. , It was told also that her ideal was an Italian regime with a Ricordi at the head of it. It was told also that one of the directors of the Metropolitan Opera

(Continued on page 2.)

## GETS NOTICE OF SUIT

abbi's Daughter Catches Her Hus band Just Out of Jall and Serves BOSTON. Mass., Feb. 27.-Bernard

Gordon, a New York business man, was stopped on Tremont street, abou 8 o'clock last night, and served with ne issued from the Supr Court of New oYrk, ordering him t by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Shoher Gor don, who is the daughter of Rabb

Gordon said that he will fight the proceedings. He said he had just ome from New Haven, where he had served twenty-three days in jail, during the trial of a charge of abandenment brought against him by his wife early last month. He is now out

The bill of company Lynch, of East are names a Miss Lynch, of East Section. a stenographer in Gordon's imploy. The Gordons were married a Boston in 1894 and they have three

Dismissel Was Previously Shown to Superior,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Gifford Pinchet may spring another surprise on the senate and house joint committee, which is investigating the affairs of the tive policy of that institution has been general land office and the forestry and the city authorities take

'It is currently reported that before he wrote the letter to Senator Deliver, which was read in the cenare and which was the immediate cause of his dismissal from office, Playbox discussed the sub-

It is not contended that Be forth the destinies of the big temple
of music will be guided solely by
Garti-Casana, the present managing
director.

A clause in the contract of the std
ministrative director parmits the diaction.

Wilson actually saw the latter after
Pinchot had dicated it, but the statement is made that he knew Pinchot inteaded sending it to the Iswa senitor,
and that he offered no objections to such
action.

and that he offered no objections to such action.

When the matter of Pinchot's alleged insubordination in writing the letter was brought to the attention of the President, and the subject was considered in cabinet meeting, it is said that Wilson joined with his associates in recommending the action which Tafi took in discharging the forester.

Pinchot has never consented to make any statement in regard to this matter, but it is said that he may tell of it hefore the committee. It is known that several members of the investigating committee intend to question Pinchot about this letter if he does not volunteer to state all of the facts in the case.

## WANT TUNNEL OPENED car run at full speed down the

Operation of the Bel-" mont Tube.

A general committee numbering 200 of the Rent Payers' Association met yesterday in Jackson, Park, Loni Island City, and announced that the rent payers intend to say and do something in regard to trans condictions 'in' Queens. Heretofore they say, it has been the landlord who transit, but with an enrolled membership of more than 1.000 obtained in less than a month's time they intend both by work and vote to get some-thing more for the rent they are pay-

Without the rent payers, they argue, the taxpayers couldn't pay taxes and the city government would go taxe

Without the rent payers, they argue the taxpayer's couldn't pay taxes and the city government would go into bankruptcy.

In addition to the committee of 260 named yesterday, whose duly it will be to get new members and agitate, they named a subcommittee to visit the offices of the Interboro company in Manhattan and inform the officials that the rent payers of Queens, and consequently the trolley riders, want the Belmont tube opened. If it isn't opened they want to know the reason why.

Occan with the wreck attracted thousand the scene and the insufficient motorman and conductor on the sway car hold saved themselve made their escape in the exemption of the signit of the little of the signit of the little of the signit of the little of the signit of the country opened they want to know the reason why.

There are others in Queens who wait with interest the result of the wait with t mmittee's visit.

NEW SEAL ON FOREIGN CIGARS.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 27.—Secretary of War Dickinson has decided to rec-ommend to the Philippine government the modification of the labels pasted on boxes of cig allness of the fa

Central Labor Baion Calle

## COWARD MOTORMAN KILLS

Lets Car Run Wild and It Track and Plunges Into Store.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27. delphia has been in a turmell pathizers with the strike. have been an every hour o with ignorant scale at the of the cars. The boasted " sacks" have been helpless in t of outraged public opinion, a situation tonight is worse than time since the strike began,

The Central Labor Union m with a full attendance of de from each of the 300 locals jurisdiction. Without a vote the union decided upon a thelic strike, which will al paralyze industry in Pillade less, within this coming w sider the grievances of its looking toward giving the resist this city the protection frogramming monopoly they are centitled to.

Pifth street was lined with sands of people wno jeered and at the strakebreakers as the up to the highest point and

As night came on stone to became the order of the day ory car that went down the lost its windows on the trip, men and conductors laid fint floor and the police guards a by Mayor Reyburn were but

A southbound car turned Jackson street and the falled to close the switch. Fel-close Schind was a car that have turned west. But neith motorman nor the conductor looking for the switch. The mot opened his controller to its limit op of the grade and was At the grade at the footattempted the turn, raised up, whocle, righted itself again, from the track and ploy

ner. Charles McKenna, ten years o unable to get out of the way big car crus of the building and shattered body, crushing his life out in stant. The car passed thro heavy brick wall and on into t where several customers were ing. They were thrown again wall and pinned there by the counter and it required the se o release them.

The wreck attracted thous

## (Continued on page 8.)

In one place, disorder started up removed the object they had d

A crowd of 5,000 wandered through streets between 5th and 11th. They d a coal car across the 8th street ar track at Washington avenue. The racks were barricaded fore and aft the car. A squad of policemen came up in an automobile and charged into the crowd, clubbing right and left. They grabbed eleven men during the cas and took them to cells.

Cars were stoned at 4th and Sout reets in the afternoon and several ple were injured. When the powent to break up the mob that and formed there, they were attacked from the windows of houses. Stones and bricks were thrown at them. Pive were arrested.

The police were kept on the jump, in the peighborhood of 7th and South reets and at 8th and Fitzwater A police sergeant, who had errested a man, was surrounded by a crowd of a hundred men and boys. who threatened to kill him if he didn't let his prisoner go. The sergeant, Butier, pulled a pistol and walked straight through the mob, shouting that he would shoot the first man who laid a inger on him. He got free and landed his man in jail. There were a dozer en arrested in this section for brick throwing and resisting the police.

### Police Start Trouble.

At 8th street and Passayunk avenue were attacked and had a ige fight for a few minutes. Some of the rioters were taken to the hospital with broken heads. One policehad his cheek cut open. The est trivial argument between police off trouble. A policeman ordered two cease bally-hooing for passengers to cease bally-hooing for passengers for their wagon. They kept up the uting and when the policeman ran to arrest them a crowd backed up the rs. There was a running fight for a block or two, in which the blueeats hammered half a dozen men

over the head.
Crowds of Legroes along 8th street stacked cars. They fought stubbornly when a detail of men were sent from the city hall to gather them in. A mile to the westward a collision between cars drew a crowd, which took advantage of the accident to start stone throwing. A riot call brought wenty men from the city hall, who the crowd back. The rioters to the bridge over the Schuylwill and set upon two South street The police charged and drove from the bridge. The next fight at 24th and Lombard streets,

are a mob took a hard clubbing Charles R. Copeland, a striking tor, was arrested by Chief Detecpany, and Detective O'Connor, of city police, charged with attemptto blow up a trolley car in which people were riding. William C. Field, who came here from New York, was anobed in company with Cope-

land, and the same charge was made gainst him. A nitro gycerin bomb police say, was found in one of dand's pockets when he was at the city hall police ara-The detectives told Magistrate Bea

that they were standing on 45th t and Springfield avenue, where here is an intersection of car tracks, hen two men, Copeland and Field, me up and laid something on one of the rails. A car was approaching. The two looked around, observed tha

## uld You Like to Donate \$1 to The Call at My Expense?

some and goods should at ones get acqualated, year all years Sait, Overceat or Tronsers, and when yet hand me the money show me, or matter his act, and I shall be gird to hand you fine sellar check that will help The Call.

STEPLING'S CLOTHING PARLOR 486 PIPTH AVENUE.

## REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conference Every Tuesday Evening

AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

are at home when dealing at ERANK'S-DEPARTMENT STORE H. E. Cor. 834 St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETRING NEW. No handle all union made mer-

ig for things to happen. Clubbed they were being watched and he They walked away hurriedt;, follows by the detectives. At 49th street an Woodland avenue Silcox and O'Con

### Detectives' Fishy Story.

The detectives told Magistrate Bes on that Copeland confessed to them that he had attended a meeting of the strikers last Friday night in the 49th street and Woodland avenue car barn, where it was planned to us nitrogriyeerin bombs to desroy cars. At that meeting. Copeland, according to the detectives, was persuaded by Field to take one of the bombs that had been prepared and watch his chance to use ft.

night to back up the striking motormen and conductors in their fight against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. The Central Labo Union, after a secret meeting of 600 dejegates, voted for a general strike to go into effect next Saturday.

The order for the general sympa thetic strike was determined on as the only means to force the Rapid Transit Company to arbitrate with its mer The heads of unions allied with the amaigamated, the carmen's, declared was to make the company give in Their reason for postponing the strike pany may be forced by public opinion to agree to arbitration. In that event the general strike order will be re

The action of the Central Labo Union puts it up to the individual to vote whether they want to unions and folierers was spark enough to set strike. As a matter of fact, most of them have voted already to go out.

to persuade the Rapid Transit company to modify its attitude and to agree at least to arbitrate all differences that may properly arise between employes and employer, that is silt up piles of bricks and stones and to say, the question of pay, hours of work and one or two minor differ ences. The clergymen of the city will renew their offers and the matter will be taken up by associations of business It became known tonight that the

Rapid Transit company very nearly agreed to the plan of the clergymen proposed on Friday last for a board of arbitration to consist of seven representative citizens. It was so near, in sentative citizens. It was so near, in-deed, that a statement agreeing to the STARCHES FOR TACK plan had been drawn up and was awaiting signatures. President Kruger was for it, so was Vice President Wolf, the Wideners had agreed that it was the course that seemed the wisest and General Counsel Ballard five H. S. Silcox, of the Rapid Transit and Mayor Reyburn had given their approval. But one man intervened George H. Earle, one of the city's representatives in the board of direc tors, would not consent. East insisted on fighting it out and made his stand so determined that the rest of the directorate gave in.

The proposition for a general strike received unanimous and enthusiastic indersement at the meeting at Labor Ly-ceum this afternoon, and Philadelphia workers are now prepared to stand by the street car men to a finish. Most of

the unions have already voted on the question, and without a single exception it has been decided to go out.

For it must be understood that the street railway lines of this city are different from those in other cities. The citizens here own a large proportion of the stock of the lines. They have been buncoed for years out of their shares of the dividends, all the money going to fatten the pockets of politicians and other favored ones who, were on the inside. But the citizens own the roads. side. But the citizens own the roads, hevertheless, and they are in sympathy with the strikers. These actual holders of the stock of the Rapid Transit Company want to see the men get their wages, they want them to be union men, and they do not want scabs operating cars in this city.

tions which were passed at the meeting this afternoon, and which call for the general strike, to begin next Saturday. The resolutions are as follows: Demand Their Rights.

"Whereas the citisens of Philadelphia.

through their representatives in council, have entered into a partnership with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, by the terms of which the city has an imagement of the company; and
"Whereas the city of Philadelphia is

represented upon the board of directe of the said company by John E. Rey-burn, mayor of the city, and Messrs, Earle and Carpenter; and "Whereas differences having arisen

"Whereas differences having arisen between the Rapid Transit Company and its employes, by reason of which the city's interests have been materially in-terfered with, the business interests of the city have materially suffered, and ces of the citizens seriously curtailed; and

"Whereas the allied trades unions o of Philadelphia, representing nearly 100,000 citizens, realizing that general strike would paralyze business seriously interfere with the convenient and comfort of all citizens, impose hard

The vote on the general strike propo

thetic strike would not last more than three days, that they would not be hurt-

ing, but benefiting, employers by re-storing normal transportation conditions, and that we would have to submit. That

kind of talk is so absurd that I marve

leaders must have. A sympathetic strike

They are not permitted to publish any alarming stories of the situation. They have been ordered to "tone" it down as much as possible. They are not allowed

are already in hospitals as the result of

bore charmed lives.

But the crowds have learned other

wise, and tonight there is not the re-

out right in the end and that the union

terday by the surgeons of Beth Israe

Hospital. Nine-year-old Jacob Miller

who lives at 40 Essex street, was

taken to the hospital by his father

who said that his son was suffering

from some mysterious sickness, that

neighborhood. The boy had been

losing steadily and was very weak

The hospital surgeons examined

latob and asked him a great many

questions about his past history.

They found that about six weeks ago

with thumb tacks and had accidently

Then a fleuroscope screen was placed

on Jacob's chest and an incision was

made into the wind-pipe. By means

of the shadow on the screen the doc

tors were able to observe the prog-

ress of a long pair of delicate for

of the nail and the rest

Jacob is all right now.

day morning.

yesterday morning.

ciation

gutter.

ceps that had been introduced into

RETAIL CLERKS WIN

out their clerks thirty-one weeks ago.

and S. Abramovitz, 158 Ridge street,

union conceding all demands early

H. Marcus, of the firm of Marcus

store, Houston and Ridge streets, Sat-

Marcus Bres. have been displaying

an imitation union sign in their win-

patronise only those stores that dis-

EVEN WITH HIS DAUGHTER.

ried last week to his young house-

keeper, Miss Elizabeth C. Ranney

union requests all workingmen

help the workers win the fight.

of being punished.

But the power of the company is

demonstrated in the orders which sen issued to the city newspapers.

at the kind of brains some of the lab

People to Their Homes, ing Deristrely. strike be taken today and that action be postponed until Saturday, March 5, and postpones until beautray, meanwhile a copy of these resolutions be presented to the councils of the city of Philadelphia and that said councils BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- After a largely oday, some thousands of the partici-

ested to direct John E. Reyburn pants marched along the Unter de he requested to direct John E. Reyburr and Messrs. Earle and Carpenter, repre-senting the city of Philadelphia on the board of directors of the Philadelphia Linden, and shouted vigorously for franchise reform, outside the imperia Rapid Transit Company, to immediately take steps to effect arbitration of the castle. The kaiser was within. differences now existing between th Rapid Transit Company and its em

or the gates opened, and a party of mounted and unmounted police is sued. They ordered the crowd to dis perse, whereupon the demonstrator sition was unanimous. There is no doubt that the labor leaders believe they marched off still shouting for resorm They proceeded to the palace of the will succeed in calling out the majority of the union men of the city, and that rown princes where they continued their shouting, after which they dis by doing so they will embarrass business banded. There was no trouble of an T. to come to an agreement with its

Many thousands attended a fran The Rapid Transit Company is ap-parently indifferent. D. T. Pierce, ex-ecutive assistant to President Kruger, said tonight: chise demonstration at Frankfort-on the-Main. There was no disturbance

## "Let the public understand this. We are paying no attention to this symplethetic strike talk. It will not affect the transportation facilities of the company. We are regaining normal conditions rapidly, and once regained, there is nothing more to be said. The ergument of the labor agitators is that a sympa-IN CAR STRIKE

### Socialist Committee Adopts Resolutions Denouncing Philadelphia Transit Bosses and Authorities.

Pursuant to the decision of the cen tral committee at its meeting Saturday that a committee of three prepare reso lutions expressing the sympathy of the Socialist movement with the striking car men of Philadelphia and denouncing the methods used against them by th employers, police and constabulary, the injuries inflicted by citizens they tried to run down. It is not deemed advisable to let it be known that these Cossacks soon and gave out the following to the

are vulnerable. It was desired that they should be looked upon as lighters who "Whereas the organization of work ingmen into labor unions and their use of the strike and boycott are, under ex-isting conditions, absolutely necessary means by which to resist oppression and wise, and tonight there is not the re-spect for the famed constabulary the newspapers would have one believe. Many of them have gone down before the foe, and the fighting blood of the crowds is rising hourly. But Philadelphia is seren and confident that it is all coming improve their conditions of employment

Whereas after the street car worker of Philadelphia had used these means it an orderly and lawful manner and had established an organization the stree oar company of that city violated the agreement which it had made with its men, discharged and blacklisted their leaders, and attempted to destroy their organisation, and forced them into an

"Whereas in this present strike the street car company has shown itself ab-solutely regardless, of the welfare and safety of the public, has declared that it 'nothing to arbitrate,' and demanded unconditional surrender of the work the uncon various foreign substances from people's insides was discovered yes

ingmen; and
"Whereas the executive and judicial
authorities of the oity of Philadelphia and the state of Pennsylvania have put themselves completely at the service of the traction magnates, permitting the employment of armed thugs by the com-pany to incite riot and disorder, sending and state constabulary to shoo own strikers and innocent bystanders had pussled all the doctors in the and railroading strike sympathiners to and rairroading strike sympathisers to prison for extraordinary long terms after hasty and farcical trials, while conniving at the crimes of Pinkertons and professional strikebreakers; there-

"Resolved by the central committee of the Socialist party of New York— Jacob had been putting up pictures "That we extend our warmest sympathy to the striking street car worker swallowed one of the tacks. He had

of Philadelphia and call upon all working people and other friends of freedom kept quiet about that affair for fear to give them hearty support;
"That we emphatically condems The patient was promptly marched into the X-ray room and the tack was located in his right bronchus.

nterests of great capital; and

sens to the fact that private or co ownership of street car systems and other great means of transportation and production invariably leads to the oppres sion of the workers and to struggles be the windpipe. The shadow of the tween emple the windpipe. The shadow of the eween employers and employed; that it forceps was seen to touch the shadow leads to the practice of extortion upon public for the profit of the owners that it leads to nolitical corruption and the domination of state and city by pri-

The last break in the leftovers of organization of labor, in order that the Dry Goods Storekeepers' Associa-workington may be able to defend their tion was consummated by Dress-Goods rights by peaceful means and pr Clerks' Union, No. 1102, early yester- riot and violence, and in striving a same time for the speedy establishment Ruperberg & Goldstein, Stanton and of public ownership and operation of the street railways and similar enterprises, which are necessary to the of the public, but are now controlled and S. Aoramoviti, 168 Ridge street, profit by a small portion of the people,"

Charles Edward Russell, Alernon Lee compating a lockout for twenty-eight and Bruno Zimm formed the committee against whom the uninon has been weeks, signed agreements with the which drafted the above.

## GRIEF FOR HARRIMANS

There is great grief in the mansion occupied by Mrs. E. H. Harriman. widow of the railroad wizard, over thugs, beaten and thrown into the the disruption of the family, owing Weiss was picked up by to the disappearance of Lamby, the

under the attendance of Dr. Samuel vastly more than hundreds of thousands of children ir. New York get Lamby took French leave the other day while out taking his airing in dows for the past few days and the Central Park, in the care of a man servant, whose special duty it was to look after Lamby's welfare. Nothing play union signs in their windows and has been heard of him since and it is not stated at the Harriman hom whether the unfaithful servant has lost his job or not.

BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- William N. The police force of Greater New Fisher, the millionaire cigar manufac-York is looking for Lamby, and everyturer of Commonwealth avenue. whose daughter eloped last month with A. Enrico Conti, a chauffeur, has has been advanced that Lamby is like himself listened to the call of the ome human beings-he had every-hing but liberty and he preferred libwedding bells, and was quietly marstubby tail, than a home in the Harriman mansion, where he was expected The marriage was performed at South Norwalk, Conn., on February 18, by o look pretty all the time and was the Rev. Charles F. McFarland, but only allowed his airing in the care of not become known until today. a man servant.

# GERMANS FOR REFORM REVISED TO SUIT THE PURSE OF ALL SCIENCE IS USE

## The New Maintenance Fund of The New York Daily Call.

Proposed and Conducted by the Finance Committee of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

It is proposed to secure by pledges the weekly payment of a sum afficient to cover the running deficit of The Call. The amount needed has been fixed at \$600 a week.

No payment will be asked until the entire amount has been pledged. Sustainers will thus have the assurance that their money is not being risked in an uncertain or a futile project. The pledging of the sum stated will insure the continuance of The Call under conditions making possible the extension of the business and the improvement of the paper.

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

pledge any sum (from 10 cents up) per week, within their means. Out-of-town contributors are asked to form clubs and arrange for one of their contributors to collect weekly and mail the money

to the Finance Committee treasurer. It is hoped that the response to this plan will be prompt and

For the Committee,

PERCY RUSSELL W. W. PASSAGE.

H. S. KARP. JULIUS GERBER. I A BEHRINGER

THE NEW MAINTENANCE FUND PLEDGE.

Indorsing the purpose outlined above, the undersigned hereby agrees to contribute to The Call the sum of (\$ . . . . ) per week for

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

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

# HOCH SAYS DRY,

tion, While Prohibitory South Has a Kick.

Contradictory opinions regarding the tuture of the American nation as a the country. That the United States will be "dry" within ten years was a powerful member of the real estate W. Hoch, of Kansas, before the Sunday Evening Club, of Chicago, in that city. From Georgia came the result conducted by delayed travelers on the learned that the whisky traffic on the he was to have an assistant. Dippel trunk and lateral lines has reached did not know that he was not an assistant the referendum as a general principular such heavy proportions as to render equal partner of Gatti-Casama in the only difficult but dangerous.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Former Governor Edward W. Hoch, of Kansas. who is to address the Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra Hall tonight predicted today that the entire United skyscrapers will find tomorrow morn-States will be dry territory within ten VOSTE.

who occupies a governor's seat for four years must of necessity become

Family Broken Up and Police Asked cans are waiting to pass judgment on President Taft.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 27 .- Passenger trains in Georgia are unable to make their schedules because of the numerous cars, loaded with whisky, which they carry, according to commercial travelers who have been investigating the problem of late trains.

Georgia have issued a statement that every passenger train that leave

AUTO RUNS AMUCK.

Machine Kills Man and Seriously Injures Child.

PATERSON, Feb. 27.-An aut bile owned by the Harry Works Com-pany last night crossed into the rear of a delivery wagon and the driver in the wagon, William Magee, was hurled to

pital in the automobile, and on the way a five-year-old child was knocked down and injured seriously. Mages was dead when the automobile arrived at the hos-pital. His shall was fractured.

### Vitel Treths. "To the man in the street who his knowledge from newspe nagazines science is a but as a matter of fact, more ence is the apparent problems," de sense to concrete problems," de Benjamin C. Gruenberg, openius ecture on "Science and Sc

Lyric Hell Audience Applends L

That Presents Some

That the audience fully at the lecturer's keen analysis of t ture and purpose of science in I hearty manner in which it ap

fore the Socialist Forum in Lyric

"Modern science is prepar throw overboard the search afte stract truth. Its method is to the facts and discoveries wh problems in order to solve th

trolley cars, telegraphs, with or out wires, and other mary

Where Workers Are Robi Modern scientists only ask opportunity to test their specu by their application to the n working up the raw ma the means of life, declared speaker.

ductive power of the workers by machinery as compared with ork was shown by numerous tical illustrations, but the not enjoy greater comforts. do they work proportionately hours. The working population not get back all of the increase to the augmentation of their

chines.

Hygienic and sanitary science, the discoveries of medical acleue combined to increase the average of man's life ten years. Only the last thirty years has the measupplementing man's natural rut of disease been reduced to a uprogram, but already diphthere, fever and other infectious disease been brought under coutred as number of deaths greatly leases Science is a social product; a nation of the discoveries of manideclared the speaker, but sedery the position of a charity patient, its benefits almost solely from erosity of individuals and substitutions. For the most part of the fruit of unnamed men and but those who put the finishing to an idea or complete a discovery often credited with the wholit is named after them.

The only social institutions of

tific research and development is country are the United States in ment of Agriculture, the state and hoards of health. Each of these forms an invaluable service.

"How, then, shall society get the of noisnee that it requires to using itself?" asked Gruenberg. "Only pocializing the institutions for mis research and development. Science social, the co-operative product of a

social, the co-operative product of minds, and the means of developi applying it must be made social Mrs. J. W. Gates sang "The of Socialism" in closing the mee

LONDON, Feb. 27.-In refe

statement made by Gatti-Casanga not tion of the veto power of the long afterward, he did not ichow at of the time of his own engagement that as having replied to a heckier

> idea. I was bitter by it at on but the more one thinks of it and more one sees of it in other co the more impracticable and and applicable to British conditions

While Herry Lefkowitz, aged t four years must of necessity become ers Union met tonay and voted to poys in tront of his nome. In strike as a result of the Building struck in the left side under the he Hech declared that the West is greatly opposed to Aldrich and Cangrant the elevator met, an increase of our congition. The blow had bround non, and that the Western Republiwages.

# Opera, Concert and Ball

ON MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1910 AT THE BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM

The Webster Powell Opera Ensemble Will Present

BY DONIERTH. SIGNOR EUGENIO PIRANI, Director.

FOLLOWED BY A CONCERT. BY THE

Tickets for sale at the following pieces:

Brooklyn—Labor Lyceum; C. F. Guggenheim, 1271 Myrtle avenue; H. Nanber, 427 Stanhope street; I. Barker, 122 Wyckoff avenue; L. Kuhn, 196 Harman street; F. Frey's Hall, 1407 Myrtle avenue; L. Schlossberg, 322 Kniekerbecker avanue; Schachter's grocery, 92 Coestreet; 21st A. D., 181 McKibben street; Hart's Hall, Broadway and

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

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

**Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association** 

The regular monthly meeting of the Workin

m will be held on Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m., mple, 248 East 94th street, Manhattan. All memb siness of importance is to be transacted.

......

-The 548th Bay of The Call and our Ad-

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

MODERVEAR, CHIRTS, COLLARS, THES, PAJAMAS, MOST, CLOTH UNPENDERS, EVENTERS, UMBRELLAG, MARDINEGULES, RUSSI

SUSPENDERS. SWEAT COOPS.
SHORE UNION LABEL COOPS.
SS AND ME SD. AVE., NR. 16TH ST. | CALL PURCHASERS' CARDS MAY
SS AND ME SD. AVE., NR. 16TH ST. | CALL PURCHASERS' CARDS MAY
RE HAD AT OUR STORE.

J. GERBER, Secretary,

**经验证** 

brutal conduct of the city auth Philadelphia and the state auth Pennsylvania and their servility to the "That we call the attention of all citi-

property interests; and "We therefore call upon all citizens to join with us in striving for a stronger

Bros., is now left president, secretary and member of the employers' assoto Restore Lost One to Loving When Harry Weiss, secretary of the Arms Again. union, passed near Marcus Bros.

urday afternoon, he was set upon by passersby, who carried him away to Harriman family fox terrier. his home, 276 South 1st street, Brook-

Regardless of the fact that he had lyn, where he is now confined to bed, everything a dog could ask for and

> body is wondering why a dog couldn't be happy in such a home. The idea rty, even with a tin can tied to his

Contributors to this new maintenance fund will receive the

Readers indorsing the purpose outlined above are asked to

iberal, and that The Call will at once be placed on a secure basis. But if the necessary \$600 is not pledged by March 15 the pledge committee must conclude that the Comrades who have not pledged have decided to assume the responsibility for the failure of this plan.

Date ......

Company, a Wall street banker, un-

Meanwhile Dippel had loomed

up as a candidate and was favorably

regarded by the members of the real

estate company which owns the house

and also by some members of the Met-

ropolitan Opera Company, though not

by those in power. At a joint meet-

ing of the representatives of the two

companies the plan to invite Gatti-

Casassa to become impresario was

made known. It was then found that

company had some notions about the

management of the opera house, and

It was to placate this person tha

management. The result was the dis-

sensions of the first season, which en-

CHICAGO MUST CLIMB.

persons employed in the downtown

ing that all elevators are idle and

that they must climb stairs to reach

The Elevator Conductors and Start

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Thousands of

joyed a large amount of publicity.

that he was in favor of Dippel.

dertook to carry out her plans.

a period of one year. It is a condition of this subscription that no payment is to be made until notification is given that the amount of \$400 has been

## METROPOLITAN OPERA WAR NEAR ITS EN (Continued from Page 1.)

Former Kansas Governor Talks Prohibi

"I say," he added, "that any man their high stations.

Commercial agents who travel out

of Chattaneoga and Jacksonville into those places carries three express cars packed to the roof with whisky. At every stop time is lost in delivering the "wet" packages to the thirsty Georgians,

He was hurried to the General Hos

The speaker then pointed out society wants practical results science and gets them, as with

The astounding increase in the

ASQUITH SCORNS REFER

Dippet was given the position of administrative manager. According to a the auggested referendum on the

PEACEMAKER VICTIM OF ty-four, of 149 South 4th street. lamsburg, was trying to act as p maker yesterday in a fight p ere' Union met today and voted to boys in front of his home.

BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCE

DON PASOUALE

Norma Trio and Aida Quartette.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

began. Mine and thine were the words

servitude; the words which shut her

instincts and the powers of the brute.

Within the wigwam door was shut her

tender light, and brother fought with

brother in the outside where they

portunity comes a woman who rises to

self for board and clothes. To gain

the free woman as a mate it will re-

quire something more than the ability

to buy her; man will have at last to

deserve her. He will have to deserve

her to win her-he will have to de

serve her to hold her. The free wom-

an will laugh at the laws he has mad

to restrain her as at tales to scare a

"Breaking Up the Home

The speaker next went into a satirio

al treatment of the stock "breaking up

the home" argument. His terse, epi-

continued laughter. "We are nothing

sacred walls of home, around the

shaded library lamp in the atmos-

dalist is bitterly censured as the icon-

oclast who would ruthlessly shatte

"But we who are working for So-

cialism know that the vast majority

a home in all their history. We know

"The working class home is to

often only four walls; only a sordid

shelter afforded to collective discom-

therefore, cry out from their plat-

forms and pulpits for the preserva-

tion of the family, we may perhaps

be justified in inquiring: 'Whose fam-

family of the working class, for they

have proved their indifference to this

When their own lamp has had oil to

burn they have never cried out; when

world has not seemed cold. Yet the

"Now, in their hearts the privileged

classes know well that it is not be-

preserve the home that sets them

"For the first time in history the

orkers of the world are now evincing

a determination to preserve their own

families-to preserve them from ex-

ploitation. And when the worker ac-

toally begins to preserve his own fam-

ily, and demand for their consump-

tion the product of his labor, the idler

knows he will have at last to besting

"Indeed, who cannot see that as

the family of the working man rises

at last out of its collective misery, the

idle, the parasitic family, so long se-

cure in its unproductive uselessness

must cease to fatten at the cost of

voman has been effaced to a cipher

we have only to look at the political

constitutions under which the govern-

ment of so-called civilized nations is

nized as a human being. The middle-

class founders of the American re

only political constitution ever pro-

mulgated by man in which woman is

recognized as other than a chattel is

the constitution of the Socialist party.

Two Great Resolutions.

Mrs. Carrie W. Allen followed Went-

worth with a short, interesting talk.

She also was heartily greeted. Mra

Meta L. Stern, who acted as chairman

of the meeting, introduced Mrs. Allen

by paying her a glowing tribute for

"Two vital movements confront so-

ciety today. One of these is the wom-

an's movement, the other is the So

cialist movement. Both are revolu-

tionary. The woman movement aim

at a political revolution. The Social-

"The woman movement is composed

women who are convinced that

BOTH FOR

ONE YEAR

FOR

Mrs. Allen said in part:

at last be does

family comforts and delights so dear

They surely do not mean the

that the home of the worker is a bar

fluence is purchased at a sacrifice.

today," continued Wentworth, "on ev

"Beautiful, idyllic pictures

the preservation of the family.

lurks behind the phrase!"

"The free woman! What an image

child.

"With the coming of economic op-

## ITRAL COMMITTEE AIDS THE CAL

\$100 to the Workers' Paper. mas Pennsylvania State Authorities.

lalist party is up in armi the Pennsylvania state aushooting down the car strik in Philadelphia and the steel in Bethlehem. On motion of off, the central committee of Yew York delegated Charles Russell, Algernon Lee and im a committee to draw up n expressing condemnation nayivania state authorities the constabulary to kill

that they stood by The Call, reading a communication mmittee, explaining the of the paper, the delegates 50 given as a loan to The Call.

### ers' Bureau for Agitation.

committee on the workmen's il at work holding meetings and plans to make it a widerement. Morris Hillquit, in for the committee, appealed elegates to take up the quesstudy the subjects and get to He said that the labor union worked in harmony with scialist committee and they say

but they are out for the comcause of the working class. all important committees and they all meant business. At the ting, he reported, it was deto call special meetings of all

dalists were not out for

al bodies represented on the com n and devise ways to make uit also reported that it wa to form a speakers' bureau he purpose of carrying on agita-

way of getting into the labor The doors that have been ngd and the party representawould not be welcome to al ey in order that the work be t only of organized labor, but tizens at large, and also to sen terature and act as press agent. Make It a National Impe.

national executive committee soussing this act, Hillquit said. ey are planning to make the ight act a national issue, and ed the New York Socialists to trat ones in taking the matter nd requested that the state comsend out letters to all locals in tate asking them to take the en's compensation act up as an The report was accepted and mittee continued.

elty executive committee ret delegates to the May 1 conand asking them to partici the May Day demonstration. is to take place on Saturday n. April 30, on account of May

D. Chem and S. Weisenberg were the floor as a committee from East Side districts and requested ral committee to approve of sate the 3d, 4th, 6th and 8th. Yiddish and English, Assembly into one branch. as granted.

the request of the 2d, 23d, 24th, pided to submit to a referendum the amendments adopted at the

nations for candidates on the mmittee were made and the was instructed to submit ix new applicants were ad-

to membership in the party. Lee swung the gavel and Kepf acted as vice chairman E. Marsh acted as secretary

## DIED.

At the age of fifty-two at his residence, 1210 Myrtle a Brooklyn, on Saturday aft-l, February 25, Frieolin

at the Brooklyn Labor Ly day afternoon at 2 o'clock a will be cremated at the

GRADY AS A REFORMER GETTING INTO THE

ALBANY, Feb. 27.-That great true reformer. Senato Thomas F. Grady, has joined the ranks of the Prohibitionists. He has presented a bill at Albany for card indexing every fellow who ever takes a nip and gets a drop too m

Senator Grady's bill at least has the merit of providing some more jobs for the hungry Tammanyites who haven' been faring any too well under the

be established in Greater New York, in the lawmaking line in Albany. one for Manhattan and one for the other boros, where a card index of all drunkards shall be kept. When a po liceman makes an arrest for drunker. ness he shall take his victim to the If he is only an "occasional" he shall be taken home. If a semi-occasional he shall be locked up. If a regular old habitual he goes to a farm, up where there is green grass and purling brooks, and takes a booze cure there. This "back to nature" system Grady believes, will reclaim all bu the most deprayed of drunkards and make of them useful citizens. Whether drinking Sheriff Tom Foley's Bowery article can be reformed the senator does not attempt to say.

# ion act reported that they DOCTOR A FOE TO

Dr. Charles Giffin Pease, of 10 West 72d street, has elected himself a special officer to attend to other people's business and arrest subway smokers. He has gathered in thirteen of them to date and is now trying to get advice from the Department of Health as to his powers on the "L" roads.

world's goods gathered together so that he can spend his time attending to the affairs of other people. When cigarette on a subway platform he walks right up to him and insists that he be arrested for polluting the pure air of the subway.

Smoking, according to Dr. Pease thins the blood, slews down the heart causes dold feet, chilblains, degeneracy secided to appoint a permanent in children, tuberculosis, and a score of other allments. He is going to save the race from these plagues by making everybody step smoking. He used to smoke when he was seventeen years old. But he cult it and has furned his attention to saving the rest of the race. If cows and sheep should smoke, says Dr. Pease, we wouldn't want to use them for food. Yet Dr Pease does not seem to know that cows, sheep, horses and many other dumb animals are inordinately fond of chewing tobacco and farmers frequently give it to them as medicine.

## DAILY GOES UNDER

Uncle Sam Has to Quit for Lack of Funds Until Next July

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Poor going to suspend today until next July at least. The same old complaint, lack of capital, which has caused the collapse of se many interesting publica-

every day since the middle '70s and port his statement. Allds has a score the families of the poor? has furnished information to the commercial world on all kinds of subjects.

for it. Advertising rates are not quoted, for it carries no advertising.

## IN ROYAL CIRCLES

ing a Wreck.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Feb. 27 .-David R. Randleman and Charles J. Brock, the conductor and engineer con victed of having been responsible for the wreck on the Mexican Central near En have been released from the state peni-tentiary here on parole.

The two Americans completed one

Randleman and Brock were in charge ist movement aims for a social revoof a northbound freight train that co lution. Both of these movements have their roots in the economic conditions of the day. Americans overlooked their orders

## WOMAN'S MEETING AT CARREGIE HALL STIRS THOUSANDS OF SUFFRAGE WARRIORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

This Week Will Probably End the Conger Hearing and Legislators dation began when private property

FINISH AT ALBANY

May Go to Work.

(Special to The Call.) ALBANY, Feb. 27 .- Since Febru

ary 8 there has been nothing doing The senate has been sitting all that time as a committee of the whole investigating the charges of bribeator Benn Conger. The public does owing to the legislative shutdown and up to date it does not seem to made any material gain as a result of the investigation

This week is believed to be the last of the present inquiry. Legislators have been vociferous in demanding that any further inquiry into the erybody in Albany be postponed until after the more important matter of passing bills for favored corporations and other legislative tinkering be taken care of. This inquiry, they think, is enough for the time being and it greatly interferes with the per practices of the lawmakers.

The sensation of the week is pected to come when Senator J. P. Allds goes on the stand and says Senator Benn Conger lies if he says he gave him a thousand-dollar bribe to put through certain bridge combine legislation. But as Ailds has said this before, when not on the stand, it is difficult to conceive how it is going to cause a genuine thrill when he repeats the declaration from the wit-

Colonel George W. Dunn may b another witness of the week. He was and Conger says he gave him severa thousand dollars that year, and ought the legislature in a block Dunn says if he got any money that year it was for campaign purposes came from the bridge combine or not and he doesn't care, particularly of any of them, for it is known the Republican campaign committee alwhen a campaign was on.

It is confidently believed the dict of the senate will be of rather i Scotch character. To find Allds guilty will leave the way open to convict a vast number of dead and living past and present legislators. There is no knowing where it may end. To say that Conger is a liar will not go down well with the people of the state of New York. The senatorial iurors are in rather an unpleasan

It is a certainty that the usefulnes of both Conger and Allds is over. The Republican party of New York cannot afford to have either of them in the organization any longer. It is more than likely they will both resign, and get out of a body neither of them has honored on many occagraced on many. But all that is for

This week everybody is getting lines tightened for the finish. It is safe to say, however, that the sensations have all been wrung out of the hearing. Conger has told what he has to say and it is Allds' turn to deny it. Conof other members of the legislatur who have to say Conger lied, or they greater burden of testimony. But speaking of burdens it is New York administered. In none is she recogand Allds will still be citizens, safe under the statute of limitations, when

## PRISONERS SET FREE

Two Lef Out of Mexican Pris Had Been Sentenced for Caus-

They were arrested on the day of the before commencing to serve their sen

lided headon with the southbound El Paso City of Mexico passenger train.

class woman the slave companion of woman is a sex slave, and who be lieve that the ballot will free her from that slavery. Their demand is for "Woman's enslavement and degra-

complete political democracy. "The Socialist movement is which sealed her fate in centuries of posed of people who realize that men women and children are industrial out from the warm, palpitating, unislaves, and who are using all peace versal life and love of the world and able means to free them chained her as the chattel of a being slavery. Their demand is for indusvastly inferior to herself save in the trial democracy.

"The woman movement is sex-conscious. The Socialist movement class-cor.scious.

"To the Socialist, the complete so lution of the woman question lies within the solution of the industrial for woman's slavery is a fundamenta one, that woman is a sex slave be cause she is an economic depe The basis of all human slavery is eco nomic dependence.

Mrs. Allen next spoke of the wom in in the home, emphasizing the point that she needs the ballot to awake in her consciousness that the so-called outside affairs are her affairs, that they have a direct influence on her home, and that the permanent welfare of her family can only come with the social welfare of all.

"The Socialist woman," continued Mrs. Allen "would place the ballot in the hands of this girl of the street, and means of protection against thieves and thugs who habitually prey

"The entrance of woman into politics is going to teach her that all of painted of the family group within the the poverty and much of the crime is due to our wretched industrial system and the private greed for profit. Then if she is a working class woman she must graduate from sexconsciousness into class consciousness

"Into a knowledge that from an conomic standpoint there are just two classes of people in the world, the wners of the tools of production and the users of the tools of production She must find out that the sex struggle ing of all the chaos and unrest may b found in the class struggle."

### Sympathy for Strikers.

Closing her speech Mrs. Allen said Woman must have the ballot here herself and the children in industry She must have it on the ground of means of education so that she may take her place in the vanguard on the march to economic freedom in the land of industrial democracy."

Following Mrs. Allen's address, Mr Anita C. Block read off two sets o resolutions that were passed unant mously.

One extended sympathy with th Philadelphia carmer, in the strike and expressed the earnest hope that they successful in their brave struggle to improve their economic condition. The resolution was re ceived with loud cheers.

The other protests against the con tinued denial of free speech, free press and assemblage, resulting in false imprisonment and the imposition of unjust fines.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman "was an angel," to use the expression of a young Socialist girl-she made her speech very, very short, for the hous was drawing late.

However, the audience listened at entively and applauded freely. "We hear a great deal today of the relations between the suffrage movemen and the Socialist movement," sale Mrs. Gilman.

"I wish to show that we cannot expect a just, economic condition on earth until woman has been complete,

"At the beginning of industrial productions sits woman as its inventor, in that state the women lived in groups "When this condition changed by each man taking a little bunch of women along with him to work for him, it paid him to get women, for they meant profits. public never even thought of her. The

"Since then industry has been slowly socialized-not altogether, for we cannot hope for that until Socialism is in operation "The woman suffrage movemen

has been often discussed as a political movement. That is only a phase of it. It also has an economic phase. Miss Rose Schneiderman also spoke

It was first announced that she would speak in Yiddish, but she chose English instead. She also reviewed the demands of

womankind for economic emancipa tion. She admitted that the ballot has not helped the men a great deal. but that this was their own fault. "If they had intelligence," said she,

they could remedy their miserable condition. At each election they go to the poils and vote for the continuation of their slavery. They are getting the medicine they voted for and hav no kick coming."

She closed by advoating a general strike of all women engaged in industrial occupations.

Many organizations were represented in the boxes. Their many banners tended to brighten up still more the magnificent hall. The following had banners: Women's Socialist Committee, Socialist party: Intercollegiate Socialist Society, Inter High School Socialist League; Irish Socialist Federa tion, Lettish Socialist Branch, Pinnish Socialist Branch, League of Self-Sup porting Women, Collegiate Equal Suffrage League, East Side Equal Rights League, Butchers' Union, Branch 1; Progressive Women's League and number of other too numerous to mention.

Prominent suffragists occupied on the left side of the hall. The boys of the Inter High School

loud college yells at the close of eac

League helped to keep the enthusia of all at a high level by giving vent t

Many girls and young women bout the audience and sold a large number of the Special Weman's Da Edition of The Call.

## WOMEN PACK BIG HALL IN BROOKLYN

Brooklyn celebrated Woman's Day way which these statem by a mass meeting at Congress Hall, made into facts is by comby a mass meeting at Congress Hall. Atlantic avenue and Vermont street. About 500 men and women filled the hall, and enthusiastically wheered the

Jacob Panken gave a stirring talk upon the suffrage question, in which e said that the only way in which suffrage could be obtained was through the working class women, and not by the aid of so-called "rich so ciety ladies."

"There is only one way by which the woman can gain equal suffrage," said Panken. "It is not by going into a little suffrage party, or by asking the franchise from the capitalists. by asking it from the legislature There is only one way, and that is to demand it, and to fight for it if nece

means to have her children working the benefit of the Morning in the factories, to see them lose their youth and happiness, and to see them die before their time, And the women will have to fight the capital-ists before they will get it, for the von Norden, Howard Davis, And capitalists know that the granting of Sarto and Griffith Hughes.

"And the women are able to

Paganism in the first century. It we the women who led in the Free led in the Commune. It was a we that gave the signal which caused death of Alexander II, in 1882. It be the women that will gain for the

are born equal; that all have the sa talist class, and that there is no ing class. We know that the tion of the working class. The or people who can help the workers a the workers themselves. It was for the establishment of the p schools. Public schools were the tablished. Many conventions were a erward held by the workers to mand favorable labor laws, in all cases labor laws were est lished. It's the working class that o

do things, only they do not know it Dr. Konikow made an address German, and Mme. Alma Webster Powell rendered several vocal selec

BENEFIT FOR MILK DISPENSANT A number of well known artists ure in the program aring The women have got to have suf-frage. Only a mother knows what it Theater next Thursday afternoon Dispensary. The list includes David Bispham, Rita Fornia, Alma Webstar Powell, Giacinta della Rocca

# Call Advertisers' Directory.

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### MANHATTAN.

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CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

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BOOTS AND SHORE

## Watch what we have to say each day.

NAMES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

the Music for the Dancing will be furnished by Prof. D. Loevenglueck and his Orchestra (of course union members) at the

CONCERT AND BALL OF THE 26th A. D. SATURDAY, MARCH 5 AT THE LABOR TEMPLE

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE N. Y. CALL

at Albany.

He proposes two central offices

Dr. Pease is one of those busy per

at Least. Uncle Sam is in the hole. His daily is

tions is at fault here. It is the Daily Consular and Trade Reports which will quit and become a ger only has Hiram G. Moe, his wage weekly after today. It has been issued slave and confidential sepeant, to sup-

Congress, however, has neglected to provide the money to keep it going the senate to say who presented the and, as a matter of economy, the Department of Commerce and Labor, 28th, 21st and 34th districts it which issues it, has decided to make who has to bear it all, and Conge it a weekly. If Congress puts up the money next July for the daily issue to be resumed it will again become a it is all over. daily. If not it will remain a weekly It has a circulation of about 10.000 and is mailed free to those who ask

Taft's Arrangements for the St Are Complete. BEVERLY, Mass., Feb. 27,dent Taft will have this summer, as

his nearest neighbor, his brother, Charles P. Tatt; of Cincinnati. It was learned here today that the President's brother has leased the Schler cottage, on Burgess Point, adjoining the summer White House, and will come here soon after the arrival of the President's family.

### her tireless work in the Socialist carnacion de Diaz in September, 1907. movement.

OFFER

The Sunday Call, the ideal Sunday paper for the wage earner and pro-

Physical Culture Magazine, the lead-

ing magazine of its kind in the

gressive thinker. An offer for a limited time only-

## GIANTS MAKE TEXAS HISTORY

For Pirst Time in Baseball Annals, McGrew's Mea Fall to Dalles. II to 8 the Story.

DALLAS, Tex., Peb. 27,-For the first is in the history of Texas baseball Giants today lost a game to the Dallas team, by a score of 11 to 8. feat came in the last three innings. and there was no way to avoid it, for n't an extra pitcher or pinch on the bench to keep 'em out

of the hole. It is believed that this is the first time a major league team has ever played a spring exhibition game in After yesterday's miserable weather today was like a leaf summer. It was as warm as a midsummer's day in Manhattan.

None of the pitchers extended him-They did not attempt to use ourves, but relied on speed and The Dallas players went into same without any preparation. see he left so many pitchers

in Martin, and sent three to Fort Worth, Monager McGraw had only nine players available for the Dallac Mathewson worked out at firs hase before the game, but did not play, as he never performs on Sunday. McGraw had to place Outfielders Lush dgram to first and second base vely. The manager held down self. Temple and Dickson md in sight field and the pitca

No Hopped around like Hal and let nothing get away.

dants two runs in the first in-Shorts pitching. Diskson had t in the second inning he was and passed three men, which, with a trie of him, netted Dallas three The Birmingham recruit, how was not scored on in any other Temple in the sixth inning the s had a lead of two runs.

mie was welcomed noistly. An by McGraw and three hits netted four runs. Dale rapping for es and Thebo getting a triple more hits in the seventh, ending with Thebo's double, allowed Dalias three runs, and put the Glants out

New York. mple, rf. ..... 1 8 Totals. . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 14

Dallas. Shortz p....... 0 Dale. p. .... 1 1

By innings:

Two-base hits-Zacker. Maloney. Thebe, Dale, Temple, Lush. Threesen. Sacrifice fly-Shafer. Stolen Snoderon (2), Zacker, Luch First base on errors New York. 1; Dallas, 1. Double play-Thebo to by Ogica, 2; by Temple, 2. Bases on balls—Off Shortz, 1; off Dickson, 3; off Dale, 2; off Temple, 1. Hit by stoher—By Shonts, 1; by Ogies, 1. Its—Off Shonts, 4 in three innings:



e Theoretical System of Karl Marx in the Light of Recent Criticism

By Louis B. Boudin. EXTRACT PROM PAGE 180

EXTRACT FROM PAGE 140.

In the clear of the protestions that has made; master of script, form the day of the protestion of cartier of script. Residently will not cart which the first that the clear is and the cartier of the cartier ly pos 34.50

> CLOUN, SEE PAGE \$1.00 Postpaid.

THE CALL art Street, New York

of Dickeon. 5 in five Innings; of BAPTISTS HEAR Mags. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance, 1,500.

## SKATERS ARE BUSY

Pine Hockey Genes Scheduled at St Nicholes Rink This Work—Two Canadian Teams Hero.

This will be a busy week for hocke enthusiasts. Five games are to be played in the St. Nicholas skating rink and the only night off will be Wednes

This program is caused by the visit of two Canadian teams. Toro versity will meet the Warderers Hockey Club tenight. On Friday the Wanderers, of Montreal, who are now tied in the contest for the Stanley cup will play against the Wanderers of this city, and the next night the Cenadians will meet an All New York team.

The intercollegiate tournament is ended as far as games in this city are the regular attendants at the church concerned: Cornell has yet to mee Dartmouth in order to finish out the schedule. The last game here was played on Saturday night and Columwas defeated for the fifth time This is two years running in which Columbia has failed to win a/gam in the tournament, and it was Colum bia's team that very nearly defeate Princeton, the winners of the chan

### AUSTIN SIGNS UP

Third Baseman Signs Contract
Will Start for Eighlanders

Stamping Grou Jimmy Austin, the Highlander on Saturday. Austin, profiting from a year's experience in fast company will show a hig improvement and will make Otis Johnson, the burly California player, hustle to best him out. Austin is one of the fastest men or the team. His fielding last year was ownership—by a government the pec all that could be desired, but he was ple do not own—and s on, ad libitum a trifle weak with the stick. Johnso on the other hand, is a heavy hitte but rather ordinary as a third base mar. It is believed Stallings will fin it difficult to decide between them.

### NEW NAVY CHAMPION.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 27 .- J. Jack on, of the ermored cruiser Montana and who was said to be the champion boxer of the Atlantic fleet, was ished in one round in a scrap with Smiley, of the cruiser Salem, in the sail loft at the tavy yard yesterday afternoon. Though Jackson Was knocked down three times in the first and the referee stopped the fight which was scheduled to go ten rounds

> WAGNER FIGHTS TONIGHT. Joe Wasner and Johnny Baly, hard hitting bantams, will meet in a tenround bout at the Olympic A. C. in Harfem tonight. Johnny Coulon, the bantam champion, has been asked to box the winner at this club in the near future.

## TO MAKE MORE VOTERS

nal Work in Refer Ballot Box.

The Italian-American Civic League has been formed in this city with view to amisting Italians in becoming enable them to use the ballot intelligently when they get it.

The headquarters at 498 Wes Broadway is in charge of Alberto Dallas. . . . . . 0 3 0 0 0 4 3 1 x-11 Pecorini, maraging director.

n 20,000 of them ar voters. The aim of the Italian-American Civic League is not simply to Left on bases—New York, 11: Dallas, make more voters, but to make better ones. The plan is to carry or a non partisan educational work in connec-Tulios: Struck out-By Dickson, 2; tion with existing fastitutions, which shall give the immigrant opportunit to learn something about his adopted country. Classes in English, civics history and geography will be started in settlements, churches and other institutions willing to co-operate, and a in women that disgraces our civiliza bureau of information will be main tained at the league's headquarters.

UNION LABELS



Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

## ATTENTION!

Comrade Max Fruchter, a mem er of the Board of Directors of The Call, is at present visiting the national offices of several labor organizations in behalf of The Call. Friends of our paper who are in a position to render any help to are requested to do so.

THE NEW YORK CALL

# ABOUT SOCIALISM

Mount Morris Church Crowded for Professor Fagnani's Talk on the Subject.

Mount Morris Baptist Church was crowded yesterday with worshipers eager to hear Professor Charles Prospero Fagnani, D. D., of Union Theo logical Seminary, who was scheduled in the series of lectures which have been given in that church this win-ter, to speek on The Religious Aspects of Socialism."

Although a number of had turned out for the lecture, yet the audience was made up largely of services. This fact made all the more striking the hearty applaus which frequently interrupted the speaker. and showed that he was giving thos outside the breastworks a new view of the subject which is just now interesting the whole civilized world.

The mass of error which surrounds the subject was taken by the speaker for his opening remarks. The tactics of the opponents of Socialism always remind him of the cuttle fish, he said. which ejects a black liquid to obscure the waters about it, and thus render itself invisible.

"There is no subject around which there clusters a greafer mass of undigested obscurities than around the subject of Socialism. 'Socialism' is hustling third baseman, has signed a the only word for the meaning of contract and will start for Athers, Ga., which people refuse to have recourse to the dictionary. Every one seems to think himself at liberty to indulge writes to President Earrell that he in wild and random confusions an baseless identifications with such separate and distinct things as commun ism, anarchism, state Socialism, opto planism, bureaucracy, government -by a government the peo-

Socialism Has Come to Stay.

come to stay. It is as futile to try to stop the march of Socialism as it would be to endeavor to prevent the forward movement of the Muir glacier by planting stakes along its front. So cialism is in the line of evolution. The entire history of the human race has been the gradual preparation for it We have had slavery; we have had foudalism; we are having capitalism and we will have Socialism.

The speaker then discussed so the things that Socialism stands for and some of the things it does not stand for. It does not stand for decation, he said, but President Taft does, and he cited the words of the President in his speech at Denver on the subject of an inheritance tax by dened fortunes of their burden by "imposing a heavy and graduated income tax which shall enable the state to share largely in the proceeds of

such large accumulations of wealth. "Socialism proposes to make life more precious." said the speaker, after citing the fact that after the mine disaster at Monongah, in West Wir ginia, two years ago, the mine pany settled for its victims on the basis of \$150 for the widows and \$75 for the orphans.

"Socialism proposes that there shall be more private property for every a body, more widespread ownership of wealth. It helieves in the sacredness citizens and affording opportunities of of private property, the right of education and information which will a man to his earnings and the whole of his earnings. The Christian aspect of that is: these things shall be added to you ife abundant.

"Socialism means that dividing up The association declares that there shall come, that each shall keep that who has no right to it. Socialism believes in the preservation and extension and giorification of the American home. It believes that no wome or children should be exiled to work n the factories

## To Glorify Childhood.

"Socialism proposes to reduce to the ewest terms, if not to do away with it altogether, the hideous communism tion today, by giving them economic freedom, so that they will not have to take to the streets; to give thet the protection of the ballot, so that their industrial and social rights will be preserved.

."Socialism proposes the glorifica tion of childhood, that all children may have a fair chance. Socialism proposes the full development of the individual. Socialism proposes to abolish materialism, the evil materialism that helds us in its serpent coils today, the eternal grind for the bare means of subsistence. Socialism proposes to abolish wage slavery, the dependence of men on the caprice of their fellow men for the means of subsistance. It proposes to do away with involuntary poverty and unemnext. It will abolish the struggle for life and make possible the joy of living. It means the abolition of

classes.
"In conclusion, Socialism is nothing more and nothing less than consistent democracy, and democracy is the organization of the brotherhood of man for the joint, co-operative pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. Judge for yourselves to what degree Jesus of Nazareth, if he were an American living today, would be a Socialist—a non-predatory, co-operative individualist."

be a Socialist-a non-predatory, co-operative individualist."

The address was frequently punctu-ated with the applause of the audience, which was made up of the usual attend-ants upon church services. Few of them were Socialists, but they heard the speaker gladly, and no meeting that has been held in New York In years reached so many who are not workers in the

## WILL RAISE WAGES

faster Iron Erectors Give I Salary Without a Request of Their Men.

It was announced yesterday tha ,000 iron workers employed by the Iron League Erectors' Association, who received an increase of 30 cents a day in the early part of January. bringing the wages up to \$4.86 a day. would get another raise in wages, and that from the first of July all the workers in the employ of the asso ciation would receive \$5 a day.

This is the highest wages ever This is the highest wages ever rethis city. It is said that this step is taken by the employers' organisation for the purpose of promoting the open shop system, and is an answer to the recent demand for recognition of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, Following all the recent labor victories the employers feared that there would be an outbreak in their trade, so they have taken this step. and voluntarily raised the wages in order to avoid a strike.

The union was recognized by the Iron League Erectors' Association previous to 1964, when the iron workers struck at Post & McCord's. The demand for \$5 was made in 1904 from the American Bridge Company, and the strike at Post & McCord's was declared, because it was discovered that it was a subsidiary branch to the ognized by all the independent employers, and all the men in the employ of the independent firms get \$4.50 a day. The Iron Erectors' Association is a

member of the Building Trades Employers' Association, and at the last strike affiliated with the Allied Iron Employers' Association.

## WANTS FOUR DEPUTIES REAL ESTATE FOR SALE\_LONG

State Comptroller's Report Asks That Many Assistants on

ALBANY, Feb. 27 .- State roller Clark Williams has asked the egislature in his annual report to let him have four instead of two deputies, one at a salary of \$5,000, two at a salary of \$4.500, and one with a salary of \$4.000, all with power to act in the absence of the comptroller. The state comptroller also wants legislative authority to designate subordinate employes to affix the official signature of the comptroller in the NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE FOR daily course of business. The comptroller points out that his signature i required about 125,000 times a year, and that in many cases the signature is perfunctory and mechanical, and might well be done by clerks, leaving the comptroller and his deputies t devote their time to more important things.

One of the \$4,500 deputies is to have charge of the New York city branch of the comptroller's office, and will take the place of the corporation tax commissioner, who gets a salary of \$1.500, now attached to the New York office, and which offices th comptroller recommends to be abol ished. It is pointed out that 62% per cent of the inheritance taxes, 9 per cent of the stock transfer tax and 71 % per cent of the corporation tax from New York city.

## PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are ar ranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight: Stuyvesant High School, 16th street

Here are abown mine vacant spaces. Place any number from 1 to 9 to each space, so that they will add 23 in either direction. Do not use the same number twice.

BULIDS—1. No award will be made to any common the same number twice.

BULIDS—1. No award will be made to any common the same will be allowed to a spender of one family. 3. No award will be made to us one who has been given an award in any our receipt certificate will be allowed in any our receipts contests, or real estate agents. The \$160 will be awarded any one complying with the rules and answering the above correctly, in the shape of a credit certificate to be applied on the purchase price of a \$150 building lot. (Skrifo), located at beautiful Metuchen Estates. Metuchen.

We are possition ever offered, either free a house or becoming acquainted with a few good peeple who will sell their friends about no. We soid hundreds of these \$150 lots during 1980, and we are anxious to start the bull righting for 1910. near First avenue: "Reentgen Rays Becquerel Rays," Charles L. Harring-Public School 5, 141st street and

The association declares that there shall cease, that each shall keep that are more than 500,000 Italians in this which belongs to him and not be L. Mershon. Public School 46, 126th street and

St. Nicholas avenuc: "Folk Songs of France." Mrs. Rollie Borden Low. Public School 51, 523 West 44th "Our Native Birds," Clinton street: C. Abbott.

Public School 62, Hester and Essen "Chopin," Daniel Gregory streets: Mason

Public School 119, 133d street, near Eighth avenue: "America and the Seas," Oliver Bainbridge.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Insects and Other Animals," Professor John B. Smith.

Fublic School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue: "The History and Development of Planoforte Music-Liszt, Rubinstein, Tachaikowsky, Dyor ak. Paderewski, Grieg." Miss Edith E Dunham.

Public School 158, Lewis and Eas Houston streets: "The Prevention Tuberculosis," Dr. Herman Lorber. Institute Hall, 218 East 166th street: "Loof Tolstoi, and the Social

Message of Chistianity." Leslie Willin Sprague. Public Library, 112 East 26th street "Metals," Dr. Frederick E. Breihut.

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets: "Chinese Manners and Cus toms." Griffith D. Bertholf. St. Peter's Hall, 29th street and Eighth avenue: "Julius Caesar." J. Woodman Babbitt.

Morris High School, Boston road and 166th street: "Practical and Theoretical Causes of the Civil War," Dr. William B. Guthrie. Public School 5, 2436 Webster ave-nue. Fordham: Switzerland and the

Swiss," Sanford C. Hearn. Public School 7, Kingsbridge avenue: "Henry IV." Mrs. Minnie L. K.

Sallinger. Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 147th street: "Crossing Bleak Labrador." Dillor Wallace. Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street: "Enoch Arden.

James Brinckerhoff. Realty Hall, Ogden and Merriam avenues; "How Ireland Is Governed." Michael Conway.

## JUSTICE PROPOSES MINORS' COUR

Deucl, of Special Sessions, Prepares a Bill for Treatment of Offenders

A court to try offenders between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years, thus looking after minors who are too old for the Children's Court, is the lat onal of Justice Joseph M. De of Special Sessions. Justice Deurl is known as the "father of the Children" pared the law which established that court. Deuel's bill providing for the creation of Minors' Court is now ready creation of Minors' Court is now and will be submitted to the legis at an early date. It is argued that such a court would help to reclaim juvenile delinquents and at the same time protect Justice Deuel, while sitting in

Children's Court, was persuaded that boys and girls, sixteen, seventeen or eighteen years old, should not be sent to the higher courts where gro inals are tried. He would h that it was a subsidiary branch to the charges in particular, for the complaint above named firm. The union is recangainst a minor would not go before the

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WOODS, 820 Madison Street, Brooklyn

TRY IT.

YOU MAY

Between 16 and 21.

posed court take care of all minors held in the police courts for trial on felonies and misdemeanors. There were 2,500 such cases in Manhattan and the Bronx in 1908. Such a court, he holds, would bring about speedier justice as to felony

Court is. User the pure of the or a youthful defendant would have his or her case disposed of within three or four days, after being held for trial in the police court, instead of waiting weeks or

### KILLED IN FIST FIGHT

ntifled Man Receives Patal Bi on Jaw in Brawl Over a

was killed in a fist fight by Bartholomew Upion, sixty-seven years old, of 6 Mott street, at Park row and Mott street. yesterday afternoon. Upton was arrened and held by Coroner Holtzhauser without bail pendir g an inquest. Upton said the man was one of two

called the police.

Witnesses of the fight told the Coroner that there was no woman in the 66th street is the Hotel case

FUNNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

LEXINGTON AV., 504 (65th st.)-With ithot board: board: board: privileges; \$2 up

rithout board; hous-recepting privileges; as up: parlor, basement.

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19th St., 233 Eggst, bel. 2d and 3d

wes .- Nice furnished room, for gen-

B. Mailly, Rand School, 112 Wast 19th

197H ST., 322 East -- Two large

tleman; all conveniences, Apply Mrs

. East Side.

## **EDITORS TO SEE**

Confee With President Co posed Jumigration 1 Headed By Louis N. Ha

resident of the Americ ditors and residents of th a special car over the Peraliroad for Washington, w will meet President Taft by appointment at 10 o'clock ing to discuss the proposed immigration measures

The delegation will tell to dent, on behalf of the nearly eign language newspapers their association, that inev ticularly opposed to the the Hayes and Overman at liberal immigration into the States, and they will register

ARRESTED FOR PRAY Policeman Nolan, of Trat

R. forced his way through

HEADING A Classified Advertisements 1 Insertion, fo par 3 Insertions, 15c per 7 Insertions, 25c per Seven Words to 2

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Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1909 Anthony a

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grand jury. This would also help to

A man about thirty-five years old

who insulted a woman and attacked him when he interfered. He gave day, and found a man on his to one a blow on the law that knocked the sidewalk praying. He took him over a fire hydrant. The man never moved after he struck the ground. The other got away and sausman, of 135 West 66th at

at 58th street and Broadwa said he was Charles W s was taken to Bellevue for of as to his sanity. No. 1 -Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

to Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 Bt. avenue, New York city.

> THE CITY. Richard Watson Gilder.

dear is the song of the pine the wind of the night

afar through my childhoo

soft is the raindrop's beat a the fountain's lyric play, to me no music is half so swe thunder of Broadway.

of the living world . are dash the billows of strife! age in the mighty torrent year of tamer life! glorious days,

sope, and labor, and mirth, room, and to spare, on thy splendid bays the ships of all the earth!

ENGLISH WOMEN'S EN FRANCHISEMENT BILL.

he editor of Woman's Sphere re redingly that lack of space the appearance on Saturday lowing article. It was of should have been read befor of Keir Hardie, which appeared in the Special Woman's Day ide toward the women's en-ment bill. The following artaken from Votes for Women organ of the British sufes, gives a very clear account bill. The editor hopes carnestt all who read Keir Hardie's ar-will supplement it by a carefu of the following.-A. C. B.] demand which women are mak-simply and solely that sex of itself be a disqualifica

ich they desire to see carried w. It'is known as the women's sement bill and reads as fol-

at in all acts relating to the on and registration of voters entitled or claiming to be ed and to vote in the election ers of parliament, wherever e women for all purposes led with and having reference the contrary notwith-

ffect of the passage of this be immediately to confer the upon all those women who the qualifications which at entitle men to yote, and subthe existing law a man to

An owner of freehold estate val-at not less than \$25 a year. of The Call will meet at the headquarters this evening at 8 o'clock.

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of not less than \$50 a year.)

3. A lodger, provided he occupies apartments of the value of not less than \$50 a year.

4. A university graduate.
5. A man whose living rooms are provided as part of his salary, provided his employer does not live the premises (the service franchise)

the passing of the bill cited above, women—numbering, it is esti-mated, about a million and a quarter -possessed of any of these quali fications, will be immediately en-franchised. As there are at present between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 male voters this will mean that the female electorate will be about one

Under the present franchise lawly far the largest number of men qualify as occupiers. This will also be the case with the women voters. Those women who, as householders, are paying rates and taxes, either di-rectly or indirectly and are fulfilling all the conditions of citizenship, will then be entitled to the parliamentary vote of which they have been deprived hitherto simply on the ground of sex Of the new voters a large proportion will be widows, upon whom the whole burden of supporting the fam-Another large class will be spinsters living by themselves, or in whose name the house is taken. The position of married women will pend upon circumstances; just as marriage is neither a reason for nor bar against enfranchisement in the

the case of women, and only those

married women who possess a sepa-

publication. All meetings begin at

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee - 239 East

16th and 18th A. D .- 1032 First

9th and 11th A. D. (German)-585

Eighth avenue. 10th A. D. (Italian)-266 East 10th

Progressive Workmen's Society-

2309 Third avenue. Convention. Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th

are urged to attend.

street. Regular business meeting of

26TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

The committee of the 26th Assem

bly district for the Maintenance Fund

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave

Study Course in Socialism, Work-en's Educational Club-477 Atlantic

The women's auxiliaries of Brook n will hold their regular monthly

meeting this evening at Labor Lyceum.

All unior, wage earners and their fam-illes are cordially invited to attend

Both speakers of the evening, Mr. A

Toby and Mr. M. De Yonge, are mem-bers of the Hotel and Restaurant Em-

ployes' Union, though on this occa-sion Mr. Toby will represent the Bronx Labor Council and Mr. De Yonge the

Brooklyn Central Labor Union, Mr. Toby will tell what the Bronx auxil-

iaries are accomplishing for the label in that boro, and Mr. De Yonge will need all his accustomed eloquence to

maintain Brooklyn's supremacy, for at the present time the Bronz unions are showing themselves very much alive

n the question of women's auxiliaries

WEST HOBOKEN.

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same, will obtain the vote under this

are at present voters for various local acts, to which the proposed parila-mentary franchise would approxi-mate, indicates that the distribution of women in the various classes of society will correspond roughly with the present distribution of the male electorate. A special analysis undertaken by the Independent Labor party for this purpose showed that about 80 per cent of the women will be working women.

Though this is the demand put for by all woman suffrage societies it has been criticized by many peopl of votes for women. Some of these suggest that women should work fo clusion of woman suffrage in a general franchise reform

tion of Socialists.-Ed. )

EXCEPTIONAL COLORED GIRLS. The New Orleans school children the came north a year or two ago to take part in a spelling contest quite mortified that a colored girl got the prize. Here is another case in Hoboken, where a colored girl got the prize as having passed the best written examination out of the 10,000 scholars in the grammar schools. She was rated 100 in history, civics, spelling. arithmetic and grammar, and 96 in geography. But she does not inshe does not think she would be alan illustration how the shutting of Felix Mottl. the door of opportunity discourages

WOMAN'S DAY.

It is regrettable that the necessity for having all matter for Woman ver a day before it is published, our comments on Woman's Day will not appear till Wednesday. This is a good ecasion on which to urge contributors to send special articles, notices, announcements, etc., to the editor at rate qualification, as, for instance, least three days before they are where the house is taken in their appear in this department. A. C. B.

Notice of meetings must be in this | Call Aid Society-526 North 4th office by noon of the day previous to street.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS.

Socialist News of the Day

Next July the International Congress of Socialist Youths will take and place there will be an international capitalist exposition.

young Socialists in America will not semble music was had, the recapit fall to have their delegates on the ulative "allegro ma non troppo" be spot. The Young Socialist Guards of ing handled by the conductor with Germany, who first broached the idea of the congress, are already getting together funds for the delegates who

KING ALFONSO, TOO.

The People, of Brussels, published this note: "It is said that Alfonso XIII, o sinister memory, will come to Brussels

-a civilized country-during the month of July next. Will he dare?" To which l'Humanite, of Paris, appends the following:

"If he goes to Bruspels, by land, the murderous king will assuredly wish to traverse France. Let his majesty make a tour of Paris, and go about the capital with his officia: cortege. We will provide one of those receptions which make an epoch in the memory of man-even in the memory of a

"Shoot to Kill"

Is the order of the capitalist government at every large strike.

"Shoot to Kill" Is the highly effective booklet published by the

Socialist Literature Co. 15 Spruce Street. New York 18 Couts Per Bopy. 50 Copies, \$3.

The Homestake Lockout

If you want to keep posted on the lockout against the Western Federaganisations of Essex county. Special locko music, singing by the Socialist children, addresses by Carrie W. Allen, Mrs. Idelia Nichols Gardner and Dr. Anna Ingerman. Meeting will he held at the Labor Lyceum, 19th street and Eighteenth avenue. Admission free and all welcome. Special invitation. tion men at Lead. S. D., send \$1 to the Black Hills Daily Register for a we menths' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the locked-out men. Drawer K. Lead,

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SOCIETY OF YORK. New Theater

Ludwig van Beethoven's creation, the Ninth, or "Choral," sym phony, was the chief offering of the Symphony Society's concert New Theater, yesterday afternoon The massive work engaged not only the full orchestral corps of the soclety, under the baton of Walter Damrosch, but a double octet of vocal soloists, and a chorus recruited from the ranks of the Oratogio Society, these added forces intoning the greachorale of the last movement, the text of which is the finale to Schiller's "Ode to Joy." A gathering of Bee thoven devotees, limited in number but not in manifestations of interest and pleasure in the program, heard the delivery of the symptony and of two numbers preceding-the overture to Richard Wagner's grant opera, "Tannhaeuser" and Beetho ven's song. "An die Hoffnung." the lowest to teach in Hoboken, and so latter rendered by Sydney Biden to she proposes to study music. That is an accompaniment orchestrated by

> The wisdom of opening with the "Tannhaeuser" overture a concert wherein Beethoven's "Ninth" figures -and figures mainly, as always must-is much to be doubted, for the exceeding popularity of the "Tann haeuser" music obviously must in fluence, if not warp, judgment of the mightier composition upon the part of the hearer. The overture played with poetic emphasis, if an occasional roughtess and slighting o detail be excepted.

Mr. Biden, who is gifted with a basso-baritone of admirable power and sonority, executed with artistic brilliancy the lieder, "An die Hoffnung," to a judiciously tempered or chestral accompaniment.

As in last year's performance of the Ninth symphony by the Damrosc organization, the instrumental por tions of the work merited the mos noblest effects in symphonic expres sion were realized, although it wa observed, yesterday, that the initia place at Brussels. At the same time movement again suffered, by a toliteral, a too purely academic, treat ment. It was in the "scherzo" and It is to be hoped that all groups of that the most brilliant play of en in the approach to the choral finaltrue mastery of thematic building.

The strengthened solo forces ac complished a very satisfactory deliv ery of the music of the quartet, bu did not enunciate well the English text. The Oratorio Society singer compensated by quartity, what they failed to produce in quality, of tonand were deficient in phrasing. In attack their singing was fairly precise. An occasional glance at the printed program bulletin reassured the listener as to the language in which the ohoral ode was being ren-

"LE JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME." "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."

Manhattan Opera House.

Following a suggestion which has een repeatedly advanced in this department of The Call, following performances of Jules Massenet's beautiful miracle play, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" (The Juggler of Our Lady's Abbey), had in the past, with a soprano soloist in the role of Jean the Juggler, the opera was presented in the Manhattan Opera House, Saturday evening, with a tenor, David get any relief, mus Devries, essaying the title part.

The result of this arrangement was that, saving in the choruses of the first and last acts, the work was interpreted by an ensemble of male bility is extremely unfavorable to the singers. It must be registered that both music and drama benefited by ory that the relation between employer the change, which is in accordance with the original score of the composer, who wrote the opera for a solo cast of men.

Marcel Charlier directed Saturday's representation, which brought forward a new Boniface in Hector Dufranne and a new Poet Monk in Gustave Huberdeau. Otherwise the dramatis personae were substantially the same as those of the premiere production of last year.

An exquisitely faithful portrayal of the narrative was effected, and M. Devries proved himself to be an artist of no mean caliber by the skill of his ther have precented nor foreseen it.

acting and vocalization, while M. Dufranne's was an excellent conception of the abbey chef. The beautifully scored orchestration of the work found a thoroughly competent interpreter in Maestro Charlier. A not wholly balanced performance

of Mascagni's music-drama followed. wherein Mme. Carmen Mells appeared has been swent away and one of two for the first time as Santussa, taking methods of giving relief to the victims for the first time as Santuzza, taking the place of Mme. Mariette Mazarin, who was cast for the part. The French soprano had essayed Louise in Charpentier's opera of that name in the Saturday matinee, and her sudden illness occasioned the bringing forward of Mme. Melia, who developed a study of the ill-starred hereine that proved to be one of the many system, inaugurated in 1881, greatly extended since that time, and universally recognized as a concession of the sand the sand that for the first time as Santussa, taking best given in New York of late years. The Sardinian prima donna not only able. Armand Crabbe lacked some acted, but lived, felt and thought the

The Turiddu of John McGormack, Irish. His singing diction and his ably, particularly as the enunciation, however, were commend- Coeli.

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Lesson XVII — The Socialist Program: 1. Industrial Reforms
Continued.

and Health. The methods of modern production-involve great dangers to the lives, limbs and health of the workers. Science has devised methods of averting simply on many of these dangers and could avert me the simplest and best-known proceedive ds are not used because the capi tallists dictate the conditions under which industry is conducted, and their economic interest is often better herved by saving expense and neglecting the safety of the workers. Especially is this true in the United States, where "individual enter has had the freest hand and who main vastly more workers and vield yest

maim vastly more workers and yield vastly larger profits to their owners than do those of Europe.

In most civilized countries, even in most states of this country, there is already a great body of legislation on this subject, which undoubteuly makes conditions better than they would be without it. But this legislation has been enacted in the face of bitter opposition by the employers, even in the most adthe employers, even in the most advanced countries it is inadequate in scope faulty in many of its previsions and is very incompletely enforced. To extend and perfect this body of laws and insurits enforcement is one of the most im-portant immediate tasks of the Socialis party wherever it acquires strength

This is no small task. It will require the organized service of many men hav-ing a thorough technical knowledge of the various industries, as well as of men ckilled in framing laws and energeti persons to see that they are obeyed. The neans of preventing accidents and re-moving unhealthful conditions in any specific industry constitute a subject to which any Socialist may well give care ful study, with a view of fitting himseli for useful service.

Such laws must embody precise and practicable provisions, adapted to the various industries, regulating the num ber of persons who may be employed in a given space; the ventilation, lighting drainage, cleaning and regulation of the temperature of places of employment the safeguards against fire and provision of exits and fire escapes; the devices which must be attached to machinery to make it as safe as possible; the manner of handling and storing poisonous, com-ustible or explosive materials and prodicts: the provision of pipes and fens to arry off dust and gases, etc. In many mass it must also forbid the employment certain work of persons who have no been specially trained for it. And i nust provide an adequate force of in spectors with powers of speedily check

In all these things the United States as much to learn from Continents where the greater strength of

petter legislation and administration. Compensation for Death, Injury and Disease.—Even with the best protective reasures, there will remain a certain mount of danger inseparable from the peration of great industry. This dan ger falls upon the wage workers, and as a rule, most heavily upon the most poor ly paid workers. The death, injury or prolonged sickness of a wage worke often means pauperism for his family Socialists hold that it is the function o the state to see that they are comper-sated for the economic loss, and the cos of compensation is included in the cor of operation of industry—and this quit regardless of any question of fault or negligence of the employer. There is no reason why the employers should no workman, just as well as that can

workman, just asswell as that caused by the accidental breaking of a machine of spoiling of a piece of material. Employers' liability laws, compensa-tion for accident laws, and state insur-ance for workmen are not to be consid ered as substitutes for protective regu ations, but as supplementary to them In the United States, as formerly, is

England, the provision for victims of in dustrial accidents and occupational dis eases is left to the rules of the commo law, somewhat modified by statutes. That is, the workman injured or the depen dents of a workman killed, in order to ages from the employer. At the best this involves expense and delay which make it almost impossible for such victims to get effective relief. Furthermore the common-law theory of emp and employe is a free contract, analogous to a contract of purchase and sale between two business men: this impli that the workman, in taking and keeping a job, voluntarily assumes all risks ordi narily inhering in the work under the nditions actually prevailing in that essablishment, including the risk of being injured as a result of the negligence of any other employe: also that if negligence contributed in any degree to causing the accident, he could claim no damages. In order to recover damages it is practically necessary for the plaintiff to prove that the accident was du to willful negligence on the part of th employer and that the victim could neisome states this theory has been modi-fied by statutes partly eliminating the doctrines of "assumption of risk," tributory negligence." But even yet the victims of industrial accident In nearly all civilized countries excep

the United States this false legal theor

character, and sustained an even per- although his was a competent musical presentation of the role. Mile. Sever the Irish tenor, was heavy, totally un- the Mama Lucia. Oscar Anselmi kept inspired and accompanied by a series the orchestra to a quite eloquent deof meaningless gestures that were livery of the symphonic support o neither Sicialian or Italian-or even the work, and the chorus sang accept-

Protection of Workers in Life. Limb sign to the ever-growing strength of the

German Social Democracy.

The workmen's compensation plan, in its best form, entirely disregards the question of the employer's negligence and aimply compels him to pay disabled workmen or the families of workmen killed in his employ. The government enforces the payment by administrative process, without the delay and expense of a law-sult. By insuring against such losses or by giving sufficient bond, the employer must problem of being sufficient bond, the employer must problem of the payment will be made. Disability as a result of will be made. Disability as a occupational disease is included with dis-ability as a result of accident. In the ideal system the victim is reimbursed for the entire economic loss by the pay ment of full wages in case of disability ment of full wages in case of disminity, and in the case of death by the payment to the dependents of the entire amount which, according to the wages he was receiving and the actuaristly ascertained probability of life, he would have earned had he not been killed. In practice, only a half, two-thirds, or some other fraction of such full compensation is given, but American system.

American system.

The German plan, partly followed in Austria. Norway. Sweden. Italy. Helland, and several other countries, approaches the problem in a different way. In its ideal form it requires all wage workers to be insured against death, accidental injury, sickness, and old age, in an insurance system conducted by the convernment for accounts their convenient for accounts the convenient for accounts the convenient for account for account for account for accounts the convenient for account for a an insurance system conducted by the government, for amounts based upon their government, for amounts based upon their actual full-time wages above a certain fixed minimum, and requires the em-players to pay the premiums for such insurance for all their workmen. In practice, there are many compromises. Only in Germany does the compulsory insurance cover all the field here indi-cated; in some countries it covers only accident and sickness. In me country as cated; in some countries it covers only accident and sickness. In no country as yet is the whole burden of premium put upon the employers, as the Socialists ad-vocate; in practice, the burden is divided between the employer and the workmen the state also sharing the cost in some cases. In many cases the insurance may be in mutual industrial societies, under

In many respects, the system of state insurance is preferable to the workmen's compensation law, though it would be perhaps less easily established under the American political system. Either one, if effectively worked out, has the double if effectively worked out, has the double advantage of giving relief to the victims of industrial conditions and of tending to improve those conditions by enlisting the employers' economic interest in the prevention of accidents and occupational

Students should continue with reading of Hillquit, Thompson, Hunter, as cited last week.

A large body of information about

A large body of information about the existing labor legislation of the United States and its component states may be found in the Twenty-second Annual Report of the United States Commissioner of Labor, entitled "Labor Layes of the United States." On the labor laws of fereign countries, counsit the Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor, Nos. 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 33, 40, 58, 68, 70, 74.

THE WOMAR'S PORTION

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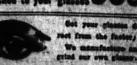
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

### FATHER KERBY SHOWS THE WAY.

In the second address delivered in this city last Wednesday. part of the official Catholic campaign against Socielism, the Rev. Dr. Kerby laid the greatest possible emphasis on the supposed contrast between organized labor and the Socialist movement.

It may be admitted from the outset that in this second address. well as in the preceding one, Father Kerby showed himself to be neasurably superior to the average apologist of the existing social order.

Father Kerby frankly admitted the existence of appalling social ditions-child labor, food poisoning, tenement congestion, exploitation, poverty and misery.

Every one of these appalling conditions is an inevitable product of the capitalistic system of production.

Given on the one hand a ruling class that monopolizes all the odern gigantic means of production, communication, and credit and on the other hand a class that is forced to sell its labor-power day by day, or week by week, to these monopolists; add to these facts the further fact that the monopolists are continually engaged in competition with one another, whether as individuals or organised in groups; and you have the conditions that must of necessity breed child labor, food poisoning, tenement congestion, exploitation poverty and misery.

Father Kerby did not state how these appalling results of capitalism can be done away with. Possibly because he realizes that to do away with them we must do away with the capitalist system He, therefore, confined himself to showing how these evils can be, and are being, mitigated by the combined action of the workers through their unions.

To advocate the mitigation of appalling conditions through the action of the labor unions, while opposing their abolition through the Socialist movement, is of course a most illogical procedure. A man so learned and so clever as Father Kerby undoubtedly is could not fail to discern the inherent inconsistency of his position.

Hence he shifted his ground.

Labor unions, which only mitigate the evils of capitaliam, are to be commended and supported for the reason that they believe "essentially" in individualism and in the system of wage-labor. But the Socialism movement, which strives for the abolition of capitalism together with the evils that it breeds, is to be opposed for the reason that it is opposed to individualism and to the system of wage-labor.

Now, it is simply not true that labor unions believe, "essentially" or formally, in individualism. So far as the influence of the labor union extends, so far as the labor union is successful, it is "essentially" destructive of individualism. In the first place it thwarts the will of the capitalist and curbs his individualism. And in the second place it acts for all the members of the union in their relations with their employers—in the determination of wages, hours and conditions of labor-substituting their collective will and action for individual will and action. The labor union is essentially an anti-individualistic institution, and is, therefore, in the direct line of the evolution from capitalism to Socialism.

But while Father Kerby used the vague, philosophic term "individualism," which may be stretched to mean different things, in order to advance an untenable argument, his real purpose seems to have been to point out something quite different.

s, said Father Kerby, believe in the system of wage-labor, while Socialism believes in its elimination. That is to say, the labor unions are conservative, while Socialism is revolutionary.

In making this statement Father Kerby, it must be admitted, touched upon the sore spot of the American labor movement-its divisions into two absolutely distinct and occasionally hostile camps. the labor unions and the Socialist party.

The labor unions of this country have been conservative. They have even boasted of their conservatism. They have allowed their aders to drag them into an infamous partnership with the worst exploiters of labor in the Civic Federation. The result has been a rain of injunctions, the annulment of labor laws as unconstitutional, assacres of labor in mines, factories, and railways, Danbury Hatters decisions, and the refusal of the magnates of capital to recognize or treat with the labor unions in some of the most im-

The Socialist movement of this country has been revolutionary, but-we regret to say it-largely in a utopian sense. Instead of utilizing the existing tendencies, antagonisms, and conflicts of American society in order to organize the struggle of the working class against the powers that oppress it, it has confined itself to emphasizing, in a purely theoretical and abstract manner, the ultimate goal of the Socialist movement. This is not the way the Socialists of Germany, Austria, Russia, France, or any other European country have acted. The Socialists of those countries have invariably taken advantage of every weakness in the battle line of the capitalist class, in order to advance the battle line of the proletariat. The Socialists of America, who should have taken to heart the lessons of European experience, have not heeded them.

Th American Socialist movement must utilize the special conditions of America for the advancement of the cause of the workers. The two greatest evils from which the American labor movement suffers are the absence of a national, effective system of labor logislation and the usurped power of the courts to nullify legislation particularly labor legislation. By striving to remedy these two greatest evils, the American Socialist movement will draw to its banner the entire working class, as well as all the lovers of humanity, freedom, and progress. The fight against these two greatest the needs of the working class, for overcoming this opposition, and

## "Upon What Meat Doth This Our Caesar Feed That He Hath Grown So Great?



## IT WON'T WORK.

### By ROBERT HUNTER

It is a very, very great pity, but it | lar letters that their purpose is to chief solicitor of the Liberal party

It would feel good if one could get ustice in the courts on this matter, but one can't

It's logical, it's just, but it won't

Perhaps I ought to tell you what m talking about at the start. But I warn you, it won't work!

And the thing that won't work is

the bosses of the Building Trades in ew York because they have black-

listed union men. The evidence in this case is quite lear, and it may be that in this case

employers will lose. The by-laws of the Bosses' Association state as one of its purposes the blacklisting of union men. There is

suidently then a clear case of a conspiracy to boycott union labor. The circular letters also of the

Association clearly show the rpose of the association to be the

But as a general scheme for geting equal-handed justice this court business won't work.

Clarence J. Shearn, a very able atorney, says that "What's sauce for But he knows well enough that that

Even if the courts were models of their kind they could not destroy the

it is to discover a secret agreement

If all the bosses were foolish enough to put in by-laws and circu-

be done through the courts.

But the bosses are not so foolish as that, and so there is rarely any evi-dence to be obtained concerning the blacklist.

There will certainly never again be any evidence if the sauce for this goose should also become the sauce for this gander. Therefore, labo raised in this matter.

William R. Hearst, and various other gentlemen, have declared that both the boycott and the blacklist should be outlawed, but the fact that you can very easily sutley the

That should be as obvious as you

In order to successfully beyout you must inform thousands of differ-ent individuals. You must state pub-liciy the purpose of the baycott. It become generally throughout the labor world.

To blacklist you need not publish line; you need only inform the few sonal letter or a word to a few truste employes is enough. A man may be blacklisted on the railreads, or in the men nor the courts can get legal evidence of.

The fact is the only way to the rights of the men, and the rights of the bosses is to allew the one t boycott, and the other to blacklist at

Under the present trades dispute ecret agreement for blacklisting than act of Great Britain the employers t is to discover a secret agreement can blacklist and the men can boy-

cott. When the Labor party brought that bill into the house of commons the

blacklist union men something might balked at granting the right to boy

He wanted to deny the box right to blacklist and to deny the workers the right to boycott.

commons showed clearly that while you can stop by law the boycett you cannot stop by law the blacklist

The labor men proved conclusively that laws prohibiting the boxcott and the blacklist would destroy the boy-cett and DO NO HARM to the black-list.

the trades dispute act was brought out and passed, allowing employers freedom to blacktist and the freedom to boycott.

It was decided that an industrial dispute was war between two sets of persons, and that these parties should be allowed the boycott and the blacklist as their means of combat.

The laws and courts of this coun try have outlawed the boycott and pretended to outlaw the blacklist.

The hatters' decision and various

other similar decisions have made it mpossible for labor to boycett. But no law and no court decision

can force the employers to give up he blacklist. If they are not allowed list openly they will blacklist secretly

and they will do it with ease and dis-patch without the man or the courts being able to get any legal evidence against them. And so what is sauce for the goose

is not always sauce for the gander And this suit brought by the Steam fitters' Union will have no effect whatever upon the general situation

It is a pity, but this is another one of the equal fights enjoyed by both capital and labor that helps the one

## HOW TO BECOME A LEGAL FOX.

By J. R. M.

Wall Street, in a work lately reviewed trade. Both men, made morally ob- fear that there will not be enough on this page. Francis L. Wellman, the tuse by their callings, write confescriminal lawyer, has done for the sions and indictments not only of temple of justice in his "Day in themselves but of the inherently rot-Court. Clews glorifies the rascality ten system which they uphold. of high finance. Wellman extels the vulpine cunning of the legal pro- this is how I became a fex. . . Go fession. The banker moralises, and thou and do likewis

What Henry Clews has done for lights in telling the low tricks of his reighbors. Maybe they have a sordi Mr. Wellman says, in effect: "Look,

gleats over the strong-arm achievements of the money lerds. The attorney proces about honesty, and deCrayath do not thus tip off their

genuine rebirth of the true American nation, the nation of the workers. To formulate the right program for this fight is the first duty

of the Socialist party. Its second duty is to make every effort to draw the great labor unions of the country into this fight, which is their fight, as well as that of the unorganized workers, and of all the friends of humanity, freedom, and social progress.

Let Socialists learn from Father Kerby. Let them observe how he builds his hope for the maintenance of capitalism upon the opposition between labor unionism and Socialism. And let them devise ways and means, based upon the actual conditions of society and evils, if undertaken in the proper manner, conducted in the proper for substituting in its place a combined assault of all the forces of introspects. spirit, and carried through to success, may yet come to signify a labor upon the forces of reaction and inhumanity.

coaxes judges. Without a blush h tells of eavendropping, through court elerk's connivance, upon the de liberations of a jury in a case where Anecdotes of du plicity and methods of obtaining, no justice but success, are numerous The climax of his recital is the meth used to employ in the District At regardies of right and wrong. The important cases on which convictions were desired were perponed to the end of the term, when the prosecutor would have so ingretiated himself. with the jury panel and obtained such an influence over the jurymen that the defendant, innecest or guilty, was haind to be convicted.

How many innocent men have gone

to the electric chair or are getting gray in prison through such trickery on the part of the high priests of justice? Of course the practical law-

There is scarcely need of outside muckrakers while Cleapes maps are ready to open up their rem iniscences. All we want new is the confession of a bishop, a college presi-dent and a United States senator.

## Philadelphia Traction Compan Has Unsavory Red

By JOS. E. COHEN.

There are two sides to the story of the present street car trouble in Philadelphia.

The first side is that which tells of the wrongs inflicted by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company upon its employee culminating in the lockout of several hundred men on Saturday. Pebruary 19. It is the war of the company upon its men.

The other side of the story is that which tells of the shabby car service and the abominable treatment of the riding public by the Philadelphia Rarid Transit Company. It is the waof the people of Philadelphia upon the traction company.

It is only when both sides of the position, that one begins to realize why the carmen stand together so stanchstory are told and regarded in juxta and why the public supports them

Until the strike last May the car men of the city were working under slave conditions. By means of the swing runs' that put in, between twelve and eighteen hours a day, matching a few hours' rest at a time, for miserable pay. They, were compelled to purchase their uniforms from a favored contractor, and were cheated as a consequence. They were cheated as a consequence. They were dismissed without even the pretense. dismissed without even the pretent tunity for app sal. Consequently it was not remarkable that they organized over night, stood together to a man

and won their fight.

They had the company beaten as They had the company beaten so thoroughly that the political chiefs of the city feared a Waterleo at the polls in the primary election impending. State Senator James P. McNichol sent his message of distress to the offices of the traction company and insisted upon a settlement before the election. The company acknowledged defeat, granted a fair number of the demands granted a fair number of the demands men and the strike was over.

But scarcely had the men returne to work before the company tried to worm out of them the fruits of their victory. Only after endless dickering were the schedules modified so as to were the schedules modified so as to secure to the men some measure of reuef from their long hours. The promise to increase their wages, if financial
conditions permitted, was openly
broken by the company in the face of
its privately conducted "old age pension" and "mortuary benefit" hocus.
And to prove what a hollow sham this
particular piece of buncombe is, whan
it decided upon its wholesale dismissal
of the men Saturday, it selected men
who would first be in line for old age who would first be in line for old age pension benefits.
The conduct of the street car men.

on the other hand, has been exemplary. Insult after insult has been heaped upon them, from a promiscu-ous charge of drunkenness to one of discourtesy to the public and derails discourtesy to the public and derasic-tion of their duties. The men knew they were innocent and refused to be drawn into a fight in the depth of winter when the public would be the greatest sufferer. The public knew the our men were innocent, and are now proving that they knew it. But, helter then that the committee them better than that the company know the charges were groundless and know that it deliberately concected the charges in order to charges in order to provoke the men into taking a rach step. The com-pany now admits that the men were blameless. It bluried out that the men it locked out on Saturday were guilty of nothing more than being members

of the union.

The members of the union are aware of the nature of this fight. They are aware of the nature of the traction company officials. And that is

why they are fighting to win.

Now, as to the public. The resentment of the public against the traction
company is an old-standing one. The
stealing of public franchises has been one of the principal activities of the cumstance Republican organisation, and the story of the rise of the Philadelphia Rayid Transit Company is an unbroken story of financial buccaseering. From first calculations

is last, the city's resources and its langible possibilities have been juggled between politician and capitalist, to their mutual benefit. Cynical political leader and eminently respectable prometer slike reek in the city's property. The politician is paid well for his loot. But the corporation magnate retains the lion's share upon the theory that the second third is best.

There is hardly a man of consequence in industrial and financial circles in Philadelphia but what boasts of a block of traction stock and share or hopes to share, in the earnings of the company, earnings that began with gigantic fraud upon the city and that is being wrung out of the sweat of the employes and the hardships of the the company, earnings that hegen public. Whether their let is thrown in with the coterie of the company or those who, by discrediting the presented ent management, hope to win control
the captains of Philadelphia's indus tries are one against the people. They will leave no stone unturned to defeat

To clinch the understanding between the company and their political mintons, a contract was folsted upon the city. This contract has new been running three years, during which time the city has kept the streets in repair for the company, provided suits police service upon every whim of the traction officials; used all agencies at its command to break the car men's strikes, and in every way acted as the company's right bower. So stirred were the people against the city fathers during the last strike that the, mayor was hanged in effect that the people against the traction of the standard the traction officials. Tattoo marks, or even a freeze fitted were the people against the city fathers during the last strike that the mayor was hanged in effect force Phidies. For the city, the contract has b

a source of endless expense without any compensating benefit. The trac-tion heads see to it that the sinking a source of endless expense without any compensating benefit. The traction heads see to it that the sinking that any compensation heads see to it that the sinking that alone an occasions funds, disbursements for necessary improvements, and such other bottomiess pockets, take all the profits of the corporation, so that nothing the corporation, so that nothing the corporation of the corporation. of the corporation, so that ustking of the corporation, so that ustking remains for the city. Not a cent has yet been turned into the city treasury. The city, on the other hand, has spent hundreds of thousands for the company. There is no mintaking to whose interest this contract has worked. The traction efficials indicated which partner derived the hencet when traction officials indicated which part-ber derived the hencht when they promoted one of the city's represent-ation. Clarence: Wolf, the Manar's

six-for-a-quarter strp been introduced and the change tickets introty withdrawn. This was upon the people's pocket was it consummated it pany withdrew the stri-now charges a straight The company naively ad-deal will not it about more a year. And in

additional income, the poorer service.

It is no wonder then ple were quick to sho feeling lies when the locked out Seturday a called. The last test day. The people firmily saying that "the better the deed." Before company decided to a cars in the mill district at lived in any parter dark. The cofraining from running forfeits its franchise.

company mans all likely that N

lution of the traction of the grant bettiament of the grant the people, and adjustment of the grant that which from research to the control of the control o over the transpor

(To be concluded.)

Comstock Solile

Not even a nig

"Going to serousde a git "Can you sing?"
"Nope: going to do it w "Nope: going to do it ophone."—Louisville C