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Senator Brackett's Bill Special Suffrage Election and Demand Amendments.

MB COST A MILLION DOLLARS

en That is Done It Would Not Be a Fair Test of the Feelings of New York Women.

T. Brackett, who has presented at Albany to fix an election day ch all the women of the state New York shall be allowed to exthemselves upon the question bellot If they vote against given the franchise they will not it. If they vote for it-it isn't

they will get it anyhow. woman suffrage legislative come of New York state, with headers at 505 Fifth avenue, are the fight. The Brackett bill dare, is eminently unfair.

the first place, it does not pro-that there shall be registration of that there shall be registration of the control of

Want a Fair Show.

men want some amendment

women want some amendments bill. They want it to provide there shall be a full registration women of the state entitled to a of this important question. They want as much time given a registration as is given to the ration of men for an election They want the election day a legal holiday so the working in, among whom the strength of overment lies may have a chance to the polls. They also want solls open agong that day as are on other election days so all ing women can get a chance to

ask that all the officers o shall be women, and that they paid for their services the men are paid for their pa-work on election days. They the watchers to be "men and "appointed equally by the e and Anti-Suffrage associa-it is not explained why they lling to let men in as watchers.

mittee also points out that time set for the election in to naturalize the large numstate, who have never taken call attention to the fact registration of the women for New York will cost about and the expense of the elec-pot be less than \$277,000

ns that this woman's ele suffragists do not think it, we a fair return for the inAltogether the women do Senator Emckett's bill and it popularised himself a bit by ling it. They are going to do at to defeat it unless it is to suit them, and even then not look altogether nice to

melutions which have been on the subject and forwarded fieldary committee of the sensembly are signed by twenments of the legislative of the movement, including nea. The list of signatures less of Mrs. O. H. P. Belm. Carence Mackay, Mrs. Illard. Mrs. Harriet Stanton d many others prominent in

MULTS SAVE HIS LIFE.

ty, thirty-seven years old, of street, Brooklyn, learned in accet. Brooklyn, learned in h were the means yesterday f, his life when he slipped from a scaffold on the third a building at Seventh avenue accet. Brooklyn. Dougherty realised that he t retain his balance and that fall to the street, he gave a that he calculated would not to make a couple of som.

Wolff, twenty years old, of a avenue, was held in \$3,000

TO SAVE U. S. MONEY

custe Passes Bill Creating Commi sion to Investigate How Government's Coin Is Spent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The senate today passed the bill creating the nission which is to make an investigation with the view of obtaining greater economy in government expenditures

the expenditures of the government ought to be cut at least \$100,000,000 a year. It requires approximately a billien dollars to run the government.

The bill that passed the senate to-day provides for the appointment of them declared when receiving the a commission of ten members, five benefits that they would rather stay from the senate and five from the out on strike and live on a meager house. The senate took up the bill for a

change in the form of government in Hawaii, but as the result of defects in

from Mississippi, leroy Percy, who will succeed Colonel Gordon, were presented today by Senator Money. Senator-elect Percy will reach Washington in a day or two to be sworn in.

FATALLY SCALDED BY STEAM.

Scalded by steam from a pipe that Harry H. Holcomb, twenty-five years old, of 127 33d street, Brooklyn, was yesterday taken to the Norwegian yesterday taken to the Norwegian Hospital, Brooklyn, in a dying condi-tion. Holcomb is employed in the factory of H. W. Johns-Manville Conpany, makers of asbestos, at the foot of 39th street.

SIXTY LOSE LIVES

Two Great Snowslides Wipe Out Washington Mining Town-Thirty Bodies Recovered.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 28.—Sixty lives have been lost, it is feared, in two Coour d'Alene district in northern

At 10:35 o'clock last night a snow slide swept down the mountain, striking the little town of Mace and burying wenty-five houses and their sleeping oc-

twenty-five houses and their sleeping oc-cupants in a mass of snow and ice at the bottom of the canyon. Today an-other alide rushed down on Burke, crush-ing a score of houses under thousands of tons of earth and snow.

Fourteen bodies have been recovered from the ruins of Mace, while sixteen dead have been found at Burke. How many are still buried can only be guessed at. Fifty or sixty dead is regarded as a conservative estimate. Every man who at. Fifty or sixty seed is regarded as a conservative estimate. Every man who could be spared from the rescue work at Mace was sent to Burke, and doctors were rushed to both places from Wallace on special trains.

From the foot of the Anchor mine plant for about half a mile the slide is thirry feet deen.

Eddie and Inea Pascoe: Mrs. George Fernwell, Mrs. A. R. Leard, John Fen-nell, Mrs. Ed Kettrell and two children. O. R. and N., buried under a car in ten leet of water in the river. Among those

SENATORS NOT ABOVE LAW, SAYS WRIGHT

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.—Justice Wright, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, roday decided that the court acted entirely within its authority when it issued the writ of mandamus ordering the joint committee on printing of Congress to show cause why it should not consider the bid of the Valley Paper Company of Holyoke, Mass.

"No man in this country is so high that he is higher than the law," declared Justice Wright. "All officers are crea-tures of the law, and even the govern-ment of the United States is less than

"What is there in the emilial position of a senator which prevents any citizen from laying what he believes to be an injury before the bar of justice?"

UNION SEAMEN AT MANILA ON STRIKE

MANILA, Feb. 28.—Members of the Coast Seamen's Union, under the leader-ship of Dominador Gomes, have gone on strike because of a refusal of their demands by local shipping men.

The union demanded that all paints and cits bought for ships be bought from their shorts and that all wares should

Kaufman, their crews today. A sympathetic strike home, 672 of stevedores and the crews of harber launches is looked for,

GAIN ONE SHOP

Steamfitters Succeed in Unionizin Miles' Brewery, and Force Out Non-Union Workers.

The striking s'eamfitters yesterday celebrated another victory over the Employers' Association when they succeeded in unionizing the Miles Brewery, the forcing out of the nonunion steamfitters employed on that job. and signing an agreement with Daniel Carey, a fair firm. Work will be resumed today.

The strikers are all standing firm not a single one having deserted the fighting ranks. The men were paid

the bill, which were pointed out by Benators Hale and Bacon, the measure went over until Wednesday. The credentials of the new senator from Mississippi descriptions. COULD NOT START

Strikers Stand Firm and Refuse to Answer When the Big · Whistle Blows.

(Special to The Call.)

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 28 .- With hundreds of special deputy sheriffs gathered from the riffraff of a dosen cities, aided by the Pennsylvania Cossacks and a force of Lehigh Valley railroad detectives, the Bethlehem steel plant made an unsuccessful effort to start operations this morning.

When the whistle blew for the re sumption of work a heavy fog obscured everything in this section and if strikebreakers had wished to they could have slipped into the works by thousands and no person been any the wiser. But the strikebreakers are not here. The strikers are standing firm, and there is no desire on the part of any of the men who have come out to go back until the demands of the workers are satisfied.

workers are attaffed.

Clarence Darrow, the Chicago lawyer who defended Haywood and Moyer
in the Idaho triels, has been engaged
by the labor unions here to press the
case against the Cossack responsible
for the killing of Lambo, the striker,
Even the authorities declare this
shooting was uncalled for, and it has
done much to rob the Cossacks of the
glory which has been smeared over glory which has been smeared over them by the capitalist press since the trouble began here and in Philadel-

Admit It Was a "Mistake.

Owing to the carefully directed press campaign, the public, especially that portion of it which lives outside the Pennsylvania mining region, had been led to believe that these Cossacks were something more than men, that

standing the state police in good stead. lice.

Even they admit that the killing of Lambo was a mistake, an accident dows of the palace and watched the

The labor unions refuse to accept who did the shooting tried for murder, hood that this matter will be allowed

works and overlord of the serfs, sits in about his big house are armed detec-tives who size up everybody who comes near. No strangers are allowed

Steel Company Unhappy.

The Catholic priests of the city have rived and were rushed to the works

But the steel company isn't happy over this. Scabs cost money. They are never good workmen. They are impudent and independent and the here and have a permanent interest in the city and the works, and they are far more profitable in every way. So the coming of strikebreakers has done nothing to lighten the gloom of this foggy, wet day for the Bethlehem Steel

MINEOLA. L. I.. Feb. 28.—A judg-ment for \$4,500 in favor of Robert Peel, of Reslyn. against the Long Island Construction and Supply Com-

PROSPERITY GALORE FOR-JUST ONE MAN

Unstater Asks for 500 - Unemployed, but Gets Cold Feet When Bluff is Called.

'A fellow named Chester Smith, adi vertising himself as "a dealer in horses and fresh milch cows, hay and straw, and contractor in teaming," of Cold Spring on the Hudson, New York, recently wrote a letter to John C. Earl, the financial secretary of the Bowery Mission, the institution which sustains the bread line, abusing the unemployed, calling them impostor and good-for-nothings, and concluding that if they were only willing they could have work, and plenty of it, too. To substantiate his statement he offered, right there and then, to employ 500 men, if they were sent to

Earl took him up and wrote that the men were ready for shipment. At this the man Smith got cold feet. and said that he would take just one provided he were "able to milk cows do general farming, be young, ne drunkard, a good, clean man who really wants employment."

The man was not sent. Earl de-clared that though there are some real "down and outs" in the bread line, sone of them is low enough to deserve the fate that awaits him at an employer's who can scold and rave in the way Smith did. The reason Chester Smith got "mad" was because he had come

across a regular tale of woe writter by one of the bread liners, in the form of a letter to the Bowery Mission, telling how he suffered, starved and sank to the level of a hobo by idleness. This letter appeared in a news-paper, and Smith happened to read it. No sooner did he read the letter when he wrote to Earl the following

screed: "John C. Earl: "Dear Sir—I inclose you a clipping from a newspaper, stating in what a hard plight the subscriber is in. Now it always provokes me to see such outrageous conduct. This man certainly don't want work. He is not looking for work, don't want it, and won't accept work of any kind. Just puts up a bluff! Now, in this part

(Continued on page 3.)

GERMAN SOCIALISTS

they never knew fear, that they never rejoicing among Socialists today that employers of meat markets began to lost their heads and that they never resterday's demonstrations which, for lay off their men in view of the demands a mistake and never missed the the first time on record, extended as creased amount of business. made a mistake and never missed the the first time on record, extended as an they shot at.

This reputation just now is not Linden, were not molested by the po-

sign-born women resident to, who have never taken but might have a mind of on the suffrage question.

Among the bodies recovered are those of it. H. Pascoe, superintendent of the fact that the breadwinner of the fact that the bread near the spot where the Cossacks were the government that was ever per-shooting and clubbing. mitted to draw near enough to the

> and they are going to bring Darrow deeply moved by the demonstration, here to conduct the fight against him. the effect of which may be eventually the Socialists have been holding dem-

onstrations for the last few weeks.

As the parade reached the house the crown prince, some of the more hot headed attempted to jump over an iron balustrade in front of the

much worked when he learned of this outbreak; it is said. He has given positive orders that the Socialists' meetings shall not be interrupted nor their parades broken

THIRTY MEN STRIKE

Bed Spring Makers Welk Out Be Employer Discharges Union Men. Demand Reinstatement.

Thirty bed spring makers, employed by B. Berman, of 191 Canal street, went on strike yesterday, because the employer, discharged a few of his

Poncho, Union Dog, Prefers Walking to Riding With Scabs



ANOTHER BULLSEYE

Meat Trust Proves That It Has the Officials of the Consolidated Milk "Ultimate Consumers" by

The beef trust put another feather

as it may sound. Whole sheep were listed at 14 cents. the highest price that it ever has reached in Manhattan. This pro-hibitive price put the market in a de-moralized condition and many of the

That \$6,000 is not too much for the shortening of a man's leg by an inch and a half was the verdict of a jury before Justice Ford in the Supreme

Court resterday.

Incidentally, one of the jurors de-clared he felt that in arriving at that verdict he and his associates had entered a protest against the dangerous condition

man, sued the city because he fell into a hole in the roadway at Barrow and Hudson streets and broke his right leg. After his leg had been set and he was discharged from the hospital O'Donovan's leg was shy just one inch and a half

A peculiar feature of the case was that on the "blotter" of the Charles stree police station on the day following the accident there was an entry to the effect that there was a dangerous hole at Bar row and Hudson streets. The policeman who furnished this information could no be found when O'Donovan's case cam

GETS PARDON AFTER LONG IMPRISONMENT

workers for having joined the Spring Bed Makers' Union.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.—President Taff today granted freedom to Thomas a chartered uneer the American Federation of Labor.

The employer found out that his mer joined the union, and he discharged those who were most active in the formation of the union, and those that remained at work went on strike.

The demands of the strikers are the reinstatement of all the discharged men, and recognition of their union.

CANGARO SENTENCED.

After he had pleaded guilty to stuffing ballix boxes. Louis Cangaro was sentenced to the Blackwells lained to the Sheckwells lained as stringer for having he unexpectedly returned to his home and found evidence that his generating for the stranger and inocentry telling of this stranger's visit to her mother. Taylor worked in a bakery. One morning he unexpectedly returned to his home and found evidence that his supplicious were correct. He isliked the quarter in the was in Boston at the time of the murder. Some of strikes as a labor to the strikes are the reciping to the stranger and inocentry telling of this stranger's visit to her mother. Taylor worked in a bakery. One morning he unexpectedly returned to his home and found evidence that his supplicious were correct. He isliked the wounds at the throat of Bendatting among themselves to the strike as a library and the dear many is called the wound appeal the case.

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A jury had found McGrath, twenty-five with conditions far we have all along was the five time the eligible as a first his carries. Court to die in the electric chair during the week beginning aprill 11.

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MORE INDICTMENTS

Exchange Must Answer Charges in Trust Probe.

Ex-District Attorney Jerome was in the criminal branch of the Supreme fully meander over the hills to tipoorhouse yesterday as a result of
another raise in the price of meat.
The beef trust high price alrahip,
which has been going up at the rate of
a thousand miles an been destill
a monothly at an ununummined
appead and the hopes of the people
that it may meet with an accident and
fail to the earth with an awful thurip
are all in vain.

The unexpected advance in price
was a knock out blow to both the public and the meat dealers. For the
past week the beef eaters and the beet
sellers have been expecting a drop in
prices, but the record price that was
asked for all kinds of meat yesterday
in all the markets of this city was the
last straw. Many people decided that
a vegetable diet may not be as had
as it may sound.

Whole sheep were listed at 14 cents.

The grand jury handed up to Justice

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difficulty about securing his presence before long.

The grand jury handed up to Justice Goff an additional blanket indictment against the eight of the Cousolidated Milk Exchange directors, and eight more hills were filed at the same time against the directors as individuals. In addition to Comfort the indicted directors are Daniel Bailey, of Glenwood, N. J.; John A. McBride, president of the exchange, of Sussex, N. J.; Frederick E. Seiler, of Newark; Heary F., Huntemann, and James H. Howell, of Gosben, N. Y., and James

When the seven milk operators were brought to the bar, Jerome asked that his clients be allowed to postpone their pleadings until he had an opportunity to look through the indictments, or that he be allowed to plead not guilty for them with the permission of the court to change the plea inter if he desired. Justice Goff preferred the former course, and the pleadings were set for next Thureday. Ely expressing his willingness to that arrangement. Then came the matter of ball, which on his willingness to that arrangement. Then came the matter of ball, which Justice Goff set at \$1,000 in each case at the request of the District Attorney.

"Are these men charged with a misdemeanor or a felony?" asked Jerome. The court informed him that it was a misdemeanor.

"Then I see no reason why the should be mulcted command."

ented the former District At-

torney.
"If I may judg: the appearance of "If I may judg: the appearance of these gentlemen," remarked Justice Goff. "It would not seem that such a sum would be a hardship. These defendants are entitled to dignified freatment and I think that bail lower than \$1,000 would be undignified." So he lieft it at that amount. Each defendant produced bail on one of the indictments and was paroled upon the other two.

MUST DIE IN CHAIR

Edward P. McGrath's Appeal New Trial Sends Him to His End.

WILL FORCE COUNCILS TO

Political Machine Which Has Cor Great City Is Forced to Yield

(Special to The Cell.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28to shoot the citizens of Philadel sympathy with the traction to

The 9th regiment is a part to brigade of the Fennsylvania Guard. After mature deliberations decided that it might be put the 3d brigade in here in the 1st. The 1st brigade is Philadelphia and even the state

Business Men PantoBusiness men in this city are stricken. They have been quite tent up to today as to the rights strikers against the tyranay Rapid Transit Company. Like men everywhere, they helong "Order of Stand Pattern," and ways burning up to "let well alone."

Just so long as things were alone, and their own private

The Wideners, who own the largest block of the stock, are or, the cuts with some of the other directors and are said to be sitting by and switting for this fight to bring about a chance for them to gather in more at a low figure and thus gain control of the company. The directors are meeting every night at the Bellerae-Stratford, or down at Atlantic City, which is only an hour's ride city, which is only an hour's ride city, and discussing this trouble in Wideners, who own the largmay, and discussing this trouble in

on indignation mass meeting of the tockholders is being talked of, and there is a threat of a receivership being asked for. Any of these moves, f pushed to their ultimate conclu-ion, might make a transaction. sion, might make a tremendous fitan-cial and political sensation in Phila-

For there is nothing but politics in his organization known as the Phila-laphia Rapid Transit Company. It s only a few years since Lincoln Reffens wrote of Philadelphia's rotten political condition under the al title of "Corruption of the Cities." In all the cities visited by Steffen he found none where conditions we so absolutely and seemingly hopeless ly corrupt as in Philadelphia. This great giant of a city lay, like a sow in her wallow, absolutely happy and satisfied in the soddenness of her poinitical corruption. And wherever he turned, whatever he investigated, whatever lead he followed, he found the hand of the officials of the traction trust in everything.

trust in everything. nen who control the rapid tranat service of Philadelphia, and who maximum of cost to the patrons, is the political machine of this city. The long list of defaulting bank cashiers. the ruined reputations of city office-holders, the degradation of the voters he corruption of policemen, every time, every charge that can be rought against the political machine f. Philadelphia, may be laid on the rent door step of the traction trust. Phila. Newspapers Muzzled,

owspapers have been muszled by than in any other city in the counveral years ago when the Enverse years ago when the illicit trust, in order to carry the illicit me it had on hand to perfection less trouble, decided to bunco of partnership. the city into a form of partnership.
It was impossible to get a single paper
if Philadelphia to denounce the proposed robbery of the citizens. The
whole matter was slipped the matter was slipped through is without Philadelphia's voters taxpayers knowing that it was n proposed, so far at least as the even proposed, so far at least as the alguitous form of it was concerned. The result was that the city was urned over to the traction looters for a period of fifty years. It is bound hand and foot by this combination and

hand and foot by this combination and since the contract was entered into the company has rubbed it into Philadelphia to a finish. And Philadelphia has been unable to say a word.

Mayor Reyburn, who was elected by the votes of the working people of this city, is an ignorant, overbearing, onceited ass who never demonstrated ugh originality to come in out of wet. But he has been a master tool in the hands of the corporations for he has never faltered at doing any ing that the moneyed interests ded of him. By that peculiar hypnotism that is always worked so Rectively in a campaign, the working of Philadelphia have always voted for him and given him any office to which his owners saw fit to have him mentioned. Personally he is a oke, one of those Philadelphia poli-icians who had accomplished everyanto the inner circles of society. This ences will be held, and it is said an one of his dearest ambitions, but agreeable settlement may be reached.

There was no change in the situ-

So there is little hope for the strikers from the city authorities. They the traction trust. But the revolt the business men, who have always sen of that sodden and satisfied class teffens wrote about, is something in of that sodden and satisfied class na wrote about, is something in favor. They are circulating a Chairman Knapp. of the interstate rous petition to the city countains meet Thursday, demanding heir favor. They are circulating a

ing that the city councils will take up Phursday. This is taken as mean that he has weakened in his position and that the company has been pelled to admit-its defeat. Today he company is advertising in all the apers in the city for the men to rether temorrow it will be too late.

The international president, W. D. Mahon, of the Car Men's Union, ar-

rund in the city today and will take charge of the strike. The different labor unions in the city are impatient or the general strike to begin, es-Trades Union. These inde-unions are anxious to begin the shutdown at once and it required great eloquence on the part of the leaders to prevent them quitting work

Cabinet workers employed by Smith rothers, at 39th and P streets and owelten avenue, refused to wait until Saturday, however, and laid down tools this morning, declaring would not return to work until the ar-bitration question had been settled The argument of all these unions is that this is a blow at organized labor and, if successful, will mean that any corporation in Philadelphia can wipe out unionism among its employes.

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ASQUITH CABINET

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The prime minister's motion that the govern-ment have a monopoly of the time in the house till March 24, having b agreed to without division, "amid laughter," today, the Asquith cabinet is safe again till March 29, when the house reassembles after a brief holi-day. Its position remains as unreal as when preserved from falling Fri-Unionist members from voting against

It was saved today by a variety of means, all of which prove its inhere reakness. With all its appearance of high importance, with all its parlia-mentary accessories, and its theatrical atmosphere of an acute crisis this evening the debate was a mere sham. One thing, and one thing only, it served, and that was to keep the flicker of life alive in this harassed government. It is the intense desire just now to avoid an immediate disso-

Before the senate opened today i was known that the government would be saved again. The Unionists were ready to come to its rescue if there

The Laborites toed the mark, but Anguith had to get up and kiss the rod. He had to promise to drop the budget and to make a pledge also that before touching it he would not only pass the resolutions dealing with the lords' veto, through the commons, but contrary to what had been said pre viously, send them up to the lords. He said enough to the Redmondites, especially when, in respect to asking guar antees of the crown, he declared that he would tender to the crown such advice as he thought proper regard-ing the exigencies of the case. This, of course, was very vague, but vagueness is the only refuge and for moments this sufficed.

When the speaker put the all important question, the Nationalists were out of the house solemnly debating what action they should take on the division. Their decision was announced as being to abstain from voting, but be fore it was taken, before they left their committee room even, the prime min-ister's motion had been passed. Benow and March 24 the house exigencies, such as passing bills for temporary borrowing, supplementary estimates, war loans, etc. What will happen afterward it is useless to

FAIL TO AGREE

B. & O. Telegraphere Won't Accep Company's Proffered Wage Raise of 5 Per Cent.

BALTIMORE. Md., Feb. 28 .definite action was taken today after a two hours' conference between a committee representing the telegraphers of the system and officials of Baltimore and Ohio railroad, regarding a compromise on the company's offer of a 5 to 6 per cent in It is understood that the telegraphers are strongly inclined to reject hing he set out to do except break proposition, although further confer-

because a "royal mayor's box" is not Ohio trainmen. The vote of local provided there is known all over the unions of trainmen for references. tory of the mayor boycotting the ation today regarding the settlemen rand opera at the Academy of Music of grievances of the Baltimore and acceptance of the company's offer Swatzek was carried away to his continues, and as speedily as the full home by his fellow pickets, where he votes of the various divisions are in they are sent here for tabulation and canvass.

sir favor. They are circulating a commerce commission of the selection to the city countains which meet Thursday, demanding to at something be done at once to the sociology in the Catholic University, as the third arbitrator in the dispute between members of the Nayor Reyburn admitted this eventually and applications of the strike against Gottfried, and applications of the selection of t the Big Four and Baltimo outhwestern railroad systems. These disputes involve practically all the railroad telegraphers between Pitts-burg and Chicago. They are demanding a 10 per cent increase in wages.

CAN'T BREAK UP MET

Circuit Court Says System Must B. Sold as Entirety and Transfers Preserved.

By a decision handed down yester day, the United States Circuit Court aims to prevent the breaking up of the surface car system of Manh and to preserve the present exchange the drivers and enlighter, them re of transfers. The court's decree modifies and af-

firms the decree of foreclosure against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company on an appeal taken by the Guar-anty Trust Company. The decree as amended save th

purchaser is to pay at least \$10.000, 000 in cash, and that the whole sys-tem is to be sold as an entirety. There is a provision, however, that a case there is no bid of \$10,000,000 for the whole of the property the de-cree can be modified so as to direct

LAKE SHORE FLYER DERAILED. CLEVELAND. Ohio. Feb. 28 .- A restbound Twentieth Century Limite

of the Lake Shore road was derailed at Olmsted Falls, twenty miles west of here, at 3 a.m. today. Several pas-sengers were slightly injured. The rest were removed to another train and continued to their destination. The cause of the mishap is not known.

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CLERICALS RAISE ROWS IN TWO COUNTRIES

MADRID, Feb. 28 .- Meetings of anti-Clericals, who seek the reopening of the lay schools, and rival meetings of Catholics in opposition to the movement, were held in many parts of Spain yesterday.
At Bilbao rioting followed a Catholic
meeting and the police charged the
crowd, several persons being wounded. crowd, several persons ? Many arrests were made.

RHEIMS, France, Feb. 28-Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop of Rheims, announces that he will appeal from the judgment of the court which condemned him to pay \$100 for signing the episcopal letter for-bidding Catholic students to use certain textbooks employed in the schools.

BAYONNE, France, Feb. 28 .- The court today condemned the Abbe of Ar-geles to pay a fine of \$40 and the costs of the action brought against him be-cause he had forbidden Catholic school children to use the interdicted textbooks under pain of a refusal of the sacrament to their parents and of the first com-munion to the children.

STRIKER BADLY BEATEN

Locked Out Baker Set Upon and Assaulted While Doing Picket Duty.

John Swatzek, of 126 East 3d street striking baker, was so badly beaten yesterday afternoon while or picket duty near Gottfried's bakery, 175 East Houston street, that he will be confined to his bed for the next

Swatzek passed near the shop, it is said, and was stopped by Gott-fried, who wanted to know why he struck, told him he was not justified in going on strike, and asked him to return to work. When Swatzek an swered that he struck because not want to work with a scab foreman he was set upor by two guer-rillas, who badly beat him and threw him into the gutter.

was attended by the union's physi

Swatzek will apply for warrants for the arrest of the thugs today, and an attempt will be made to land them in jail.

the strike against Gottfried, and a pealing to the public to label bread, were distributed throughout the city yesterday and fight to a finish is waged by Bakers'

The officers of the union have appealer to the Bakers' Drivers' Asso-ciation to help them in their figh-against Gottfried, and a special meet-ing has been called for this afternoon at 125 Rivington street by that organization to devise means of helping the bakers, and an a tempt will be made to call the drivers out on a sympa-

Max Kazimirsky, organizer of the garding the strike situation and expected that after hearing him the Gottfried drivers, who are members of the association, will be called upor to join the fight.

GETS THIRD TERM

W man Must Serve Two Years in Auburn for Performing Illegal Operation.

Mrs. Louisa Joerns, alias Louisa Wagner, was sentenced yesterday to a third term in prison after she had third term in prison after she had pleaded guilty to having attempted to

perform an illegal operation.

Mrs. Joerns conducted a private sanitarium at 247 East 57th street. It was raided early in October by officers of the County Medical Society. She was indicted and gave \$12,000 bond.

She anneared in Part V of the County Cou She appeared in Part V of the Cour of Special Sessions yesterday and her lawyer. Edward Hymans, asked for a continuance. Judge Malone said h would try the case at once. Then the woman pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the woman's prison at Auburn.

TAXI KNOCKED DOWN COUPLE James McCue, a chauffeur for the New York Taxicab Company, Hving at 269 East 76th street, was yester-day held in \$500 ball by Magistrate Steinert, in Jefferson Market Court, charged with knocking down an aged woman and s man in Broadway. He will be examined today.

TO MEET MARCH 8

Conference on Wase Question Will Be Held in Cincinnati-Then Comes Special Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 28 .-The miners and the operators of the central competitive bituminous coal field will meet in Cincinnati Tuesday, the wage question.

The call for the conference ha been issued as a result of a conference held a few days age in Cincinnati by officials of the United Mine Workers of America and the oper ators.

In view of this a call was sent out today from the international headquarters of the miners in this city fo general convention of the miners, to be held at Cincinnati, Monday, March 14, the purpose of which is to ratify any action which may be taken by the igini conference

It has been agreed between the miners and the operators that if the Illinois miners and operators both come to the convention, and take part in it. all will be well and good. If either the operators or the miners from Illinois fail to come in the state will be left out of the joint conven This means, of course, that the Illinois operators will not attend, and hat, therefore, the Illinois miners wil not be seated in the convention. This will leave the central com

petitive field then to consist ern Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana Illinois will be a separate proposition The miners still stick to their de mand for a flat increase in wages of 10 cents a ton which would raise th a ton. The operators insist on a re-duction in miners' wages from 90 cents to 80 cents a ton, thus placing a difference of 20 cents a ton between termined to hold its demand.

RESCUES IN HARLEM

Firemen Do Quick Work at Fire-Carry More Than Twenty Out of House,

Many thrilling rescues were made by policemen and firemen at a fire at the five-story apartment of 220-222 A score of tenants, bewildered o overcome by smoke, were carried through the halls to safety. One woman was lifted out of a window to the cornice of an adjoining house where willing hands clutched her to

prevent her failing to the street.

Thomas A. Mitchell, a tenement house inspector, chanced to make a duty call at the building at noon. It the cellar he discovered that an over heated furnace had set fire to wood

A dozen women and children wer taken down from windows by fire men on ladders. Mrs. Philip Murray, the wife of a letter carrier, was carried down on a ladder from the third

31,541 INSANE IN N. Y.

Report of Lunacy Commission Show an Increase of 1,804 Patients During Past eYar.

ALBANY. Feb. 28 .- Insane perso to the number of 31.541 are in the public and private hospitals, accord-ing to the report of the State Commission on Lunacy, which was sub mitted to the legislature yesterday. Of 434 are women, while the net increas for the year is 1804. Thought 1,524 patients were discharged in the past year as cured, there still remains 27,-

028 to be supported by the states.

The cost of maintaining each patient Gottfried on account of during the year 1910-1911 is estimated at \$190, which is \$1.04 less than in the

> past year. The commission objected to the site of the special hospital for the active treatment of acute cases. The object tion is based upon the surroundings of the property in questoin and a conference may be arranged with the New York city authorities for the purpose of changing the site.

> KEENE CASE POSTPONED. Owing to the illness of James I Leene, who is confined to his room a the Waldorf with an attack of rheumatism, his examination before Com missioner Alexander in reference to lowing the collapse of the Hocking Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

NO ELEVATOR STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Wage differ ences between the Elevator Conduct ors and Starters' Union and the Build ing Managers' Association, which threatened to bring a strike in most of the downtown office buildings, were settled this afternoon by comm from each side.

Scientists Say

dust floats everywhere except in a perfect vacuum, A sealed foil packet protects this tea from all such impurities.

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MINERS AND BOSSES REVISED TO SUIT THE PURSE OF ALL

The New Maintenance Fund of The New York Daily Call.

Proposed and Conducted by the Plannee Con Co-operative Publishing J

It is proposed to secure by pledges the weekly payment of a sum sufficient 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 March 8, for a joint conference on 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. .

Contributors to this new maintenance fund will receive the 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.

Readers indorsing the purpose outlined above are asked to pledge any sum (from 10 čents 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 liberal, 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. For the Committee,

PERCY RUSSELL. W. W. PASSAGE. W. J. GHENT

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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.

IS GOODY-GOODY TRUST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The De-

partment of Justice has no intention

of making an attack on the Steel Cor-

poration on the ground that it is vio-

developed.

At the Department of Justice, officials say there is no prospect of anything being developed which will result in a government suit, as the department has made investigation of its own. It has the Steel Corporation down as one of the "good" trusts.

SCORES PICTURE SHOWS.

requent them unaccompanied.

REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conference

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"Society" Men. Who Talk of "Immoral Socialism," Promote Two Prize Fights on Sunday!

SHOW TRUE COLORS

(Special to The Call.) PALM BEACH. Fla., Feb. 28. Society" respectables, who usually howl of the awful Socialists who desecrate the Sabbath," and are supposed to do a bunch of other things that shock the esthetic sensibilities of the parasites, showed themselves as brilliant examples for the workers to follow, by promoting two prise fights on Sunday, between negroes, in a foul dance hall in the "Styn," as the negro

settlement here is known. The chosen gathering of "exclusives" included Harry Payne Whitney, "Tiny" Longley, ex-Commodore Wilson Marshall, Morton, Smith, Augustus Mott, Leroy Taylor, Chaus Ophelius, and Percy Beristeaux.

Ophelius, and Percy Berieteaux.

The spectators provided two purees of \$100 each, and paid \$5 admission, all coming from the labor of the working class. The affair was arranged several days ago, but kept very quiet, for when the return to New York later in the season they attend when he provided and say nd church in privat

"Amen" at the regulated time.
A white man named Wagner and a negro waiter named Dixon fought a und draw. The second mate was to have gone ten rounds, but a negro known as "Jacksonville" knocked out a negro ball player named Bradley in the seventh round. There was to have been a battle

royal, but the day was too hot, Jack-son Dunnbury, who led the cotilitions at all the exhibits in New York earlier in the season, refereed.

CONTRADICTS GAYNOR

strate House Says There Is at ense Known as "Disorderly Conduct" and Mayor Is Wrong.

Magistrate Fred B. House takes issue with Mayor Gaynor in a whole page article published in the Law Journal yesterday, to show that the Mayor was in error when he de-nounced the action of a magistrate in holding a prisoner on a charge of "dis-orderly conduct," the Mayor declaring that there is no such offense known

to the law.

Magistrate House cites several statiutes giving power to the Common Council of the city of New York to ordinances with the for establish ordinances with the force of laws, and cites many decisions of the higher courts on the subject and quetes the definition of "disorderly conduct" as given in "The Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure," and concludes with the declaration that the Mayor is wrong.

MUST OBSERVE PASSPORTS.

President Taft Orders Rockhill t Take Matter to Czar.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—President Taft has instructed the American Ambassador at St. Petemburg, Rockhill, to make strong representations to the Russian government, looking to the inviolability of American passports in that country. Rockhill, it is stated, will take the matter up personally with the Russian em-

rill. It is stated, will take the matter up personally with the Russian emperor.

This information came out today following an interview of Leon Kamarky and Jacob Fuphirstein, of New York, with the President,

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NO BLACK HAND

It Over.

Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer the sugar trust founds Children's Court yester the triel of George Sta Third avenue, and Samu of \$45 East 78th street, to are accused of having to poration on the ground that it is violating the Sherman law.

A good deal of interest has been
manifested in this matter since the
announcement that the American
Federation of Labor had retained
former Attorney General Frank S.
Monnett to look into the workings of
the United States Steel Company, and
that officials of the federation would
soon have a conference with the Attorney General about what had been
developed.

SHOOF TO

In sentencing a prisoner yesterday in Part II, Court of General Sessions, Judge' O'Sullivan, who recently charged the grand jury to investigate the white slave traffic in this city, severely arraigned the moving picture places in the city, calling them dens of iniquity, and warning parents against allowing their children to resoure them unaccompanied Is the order of the talist governme every large stri

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LABOR LAWS

Endouver to Overthrow Ettile Protection Workers Are New Afforded.

MY, Feb. 28.-Three cases of tance to the labor interstate were argued in the Appeals today. In each case isions of the labor law led on the ground of being The first and most was that brought by the Central and Erie railroad against John Williams as oner to test the validity sh payment and semi-month-ent provisions of the labor

risi court sustained the law hich decision was affirmed clinte Division of the Third The companies appeale nt. The companies appeared int of Appeals. It is asserted frond companies that the law them and their employes of m of contract; of liberty and without due process of the interferes with interestate for which reasons the

ared in the briefs filed by ane a valid exercise of the constitution to amend corthe police power of the administration and internet constitute an interference te commerce, and do no aintiffs of the equal protec-Amaile Eight-Hour Law.

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without a jury, and the law mained. The judgment was re-by the Appellate Division of d Department, which held statute, though a valid exer-lie nalica of wer, was incon-ith the icitaral nine-hour law the same cluss of employes), therefore, in constitutional, act of Congress was exclusive stidity of this act is assalted ground that it interferes with 's freedom to contrage level that no necessity employes: that no necessity hay and the surroundings.

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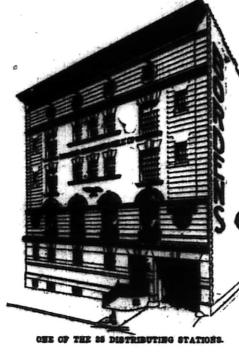
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with interstate commerce, and that the federal government, having passed an act regulating the same subject. it is now a subject with which the state cannot deal.

The claim of the Attorney General Two claim of the Attorney General
is that the regulation of hours of labor on railroads is legal; that the
clussification making a shorter day
for block signal operators than other en forbide the employment of employes is in the interest of the trav or telephone operator in esting public as well as the employee and that the subject of regulation is not exclusive with the federal gov-

Pight on Convict Goods Law. The third case was that of the Peo ple ex rel. Phillips vs. Edward Raynes habeas corpus proceeding, raising the labor law requiring dealers in con vict-made goods to pay a license tax is the state. The relator was arrested in New York city for selling goods manu factured in the penitentiary in Illinois without such a license. Upon the return of the writ, the Supreme Court at Special Term, directed the relate to be discharged upon the ground the Division in the First Department, on the ground that the act was not a proper exercise of the police power and that the act, if regarded as an ex ercise of the taxing power, improperly discriminated between dealers in conviet-made goods and goods made by free labor, thus denying the equal pro-tection of the laws; and the state ap

pealed to the Court of Appeals.
Attorney General O'Malley's brief reactorney General O'Malley's brief reviews at length the various legislative-consciments in this state from 1805 to the present time desiling with this general subject. Two things were sought to be accomplished by this legislation: First, securing sumlowment to the immediate secompanes of the legislation: First, securing employment to the immutes of the state prisons; and, second, to prevent the products of such labor coming in competition with so-called free labor. The number of enactments and the history of the same indicate that it has been tory of the same indicate that it has been no easy task to harmonize these two con-flicting principles into law. The provi-sion of the labor law which is the subject of litigation is as follows:

person or corporation shall call or expose for sale any convict-made goods wares or merchandise, either by sample or otherwise, without a license therefor."

The license is to be issued by the state comptroller and cost \$500 an-

MEETING HALLS

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FOR THE COMBINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fulton Market was deserted yester day and the butchers sat idly on their stools twirling their thumbs. Many of the stalls began putting away their wares as early as 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the few that kept oper "did not make enough to pay for their sawdust," as one clerk expressed it.

"There is no reason whatever fo the raise in price," said the buyer of Fred V. Coulon & Co., one of the largest concerns in the building. is more meat on the market than car asked the salesman of Swift & Co. the he was mable to give any explanation, saying that it was his orders from the

head of the company.

"The toot of meat is causing more distress and suffering than is known by the majority of the people. Butcher shops are closing down in all parts of the city, forcing men out of em ployment and sweeping away the sav ings of the small business men. How they will struggle to exist without any trade or business I don't know."

The same conditions existed in the Washingtor. Market.

For the amount of business the am deing," said a proprietor of one of the stalls, "I may as well he at home with my family. If things continue es they are now, Swift & Co., Schwarzschild & Sulsberger, and the rest of that garg will have to eat their own meat. And I hope they choke. I think that I may as well take another nap. Gee, but business

yesterday, Pirst, James E. Bathgate, one of the ing Company, through his attorney pleaded not guilty, and was released in \$2,500 bail.

Bathgate is the first of the indicted beef trust representatives to face the bar. He is the resident member of the National Packing Company, and it was because of this fact that bail was fixed at a low figure. In the cases of the other men, it was said, bail will be set at

much higher figure. Then in a raid on the Merchants' Re rnen in a raid on the Merchants' Re-frigerating Company of Jersey City, Dr. Edward J. Mulvaney, city chemist, and Superintendent of Food and Drugs Hart-net seized a large quantity of turkeys, some of which, the records show, had been in cold storage since January 4, 1900.

A federal investigation of conditions in cold storage plants was begun in

Jereey City.
Lastly, Prosecutor Garven announce that warrants would be issued for the indicted corporations and the individual indicted corporations and the individual directors, and that Governor Fort would be asked to begin extradition proceedings to bring the men within the jurisdiction of the state of New Jersey.

HOW ABOUT THE LOST \$10,000? Benson Lang. of 148 Lenox avenue. the Hornblower & Banks me in cash to the National City Bank, but mysteriously lost the money on the way, will plead on a charge of grand larceny in the Tomba this morning. He was indicted yesterday.

DUERR—At the age of fifty-two years at his residence, 1310 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday aft-ernoon, February 25, Friedlin

Services at the Brooklyn Labor Lyday afternoon at 2 o'clock remains will be cremated at the

CHICAGO BILLPOSTERS WIN LONG STRIKE

City

(Special to The Call)

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- After a fiv months' fight the union billposters of Chicago have finally humbled the bill-posting trust, familiarly known as the American Posting Service, won their PROSPERITY GALORE wages which they demanded.

The strike began on October 2, 1909. The men proved so strong that the local manager, B. W. Robbins, of the trust, was willing to quit in a hurry but Barney Lynch, head of the trust whose home is in Brooklyn N. Y., re fused to give in to the men, had scale the aid of the Chicago police and used the strike.

The union biliposters, howev. stayed out to a man, and began figh ing the trust by taking the work of the local theaters away from it. The the local theaters away from it. This Chicago Federation of Labor took of Stand in the Adhit, and for a time there was a threatened walkout of men in all the theaters.

The agreement between the Ameri has been signed, stipulating an in crease in wages from the former scal men went back to work this morning and made a gala/day out of it by dec-orating their horses and wagons with banners and flags, announcing that all the biliposting id Chicago is now be-ing done by union labor.

DR. MACCRACKEN TO RETIRE.

Head of New York University Wan

Henry M. MacCracker, chancello New York University, gave notice at the meeting of the university coun eil yesterday afternoon, of his inten-tion to resign from the chancellor-

ive head of the university since he joined the faculty in 1884, and has The letter which aroused the ire of the man Smith contained the followhe thinks it is time that he pass over ing:

The thinks it is time that he pass over ing:

From about August 10 I have been to some one else the regular tasks. to some one else the regular tasks of his office so that he may have leisure for some independent literary in September.

The New York Call Conference MEETS MARCH 2, 1910

LABOR TEMPLE fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

Arbeiler Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse

WORKER SINCE VER AMERICA.

WORKER SINCE and Death Benede States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1854 by workingman imbued with the spirit of solidarity, and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present compassed of 345 local branches with \$4,50 male and 7,500 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingman was believed in the principles of the medera labor movement. Workingmen between 13 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the first class are entitled to a sink benefit of 33.00 for 40 weeks mad of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks made of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks mention of an initiation for another 40 weeks whether the process in the first class are entitled to a sink benefit of 33.00 for 40 weeks made of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks made of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks made and to the benefit first and 15.00 and 50.00 and 50.00 are the process of the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00 are the process of the second continuous or with interruption. Manually as a session of the benefit guaranteed to the benefit manual and assuments are level upon the three different classes upon payment of \$1.75 cents and \$2 cents respectively. initiation fee of \$1.00. Member of comments are isviced upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and \$5 cents. Perspectively, Members at large are not receptable, but all candidates have so join causing branches. In cities and towns where so branch exists, a new transfer where so branch exists, a new transfer as to formed by it workstames in most health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to to a horse of the second of the first diverse all commendation to Welliam Meyer, Fluxuelal Secretary 3.5. Third avanue, Room \$1 fee Tork City.

Effort of Engineers to Break Away lei at Br

copper people.

A statement evidently coming direct from President John E. Ryan in New York, published toolgat, makes it very plain that the company means to do plain that the company and all in its power to remain on friendly terms with the Western Federation and to live up to the confract with the miners, as the miners lived up to it miners, as the miners lived up to it.

Both the company and the miners union have made it plain that the leaders of the striking engineers, about eight in number, will not be taken back, and cannot work in the camp again. All other strikers have been offered places that are vacant, and will be taken back luto the Western Federation of Miners without penalty.

ern Federation of Miners without pen-alty.

Matt Comerford, of Brooklyn, president of the international union, who arrived in Butte last Friday, has left the city, evidently abandaning the situation. The Western Federation of Miners has received assurance of sup-pert from the officers of the United Mine Workers of America, and the federation's power in Butte is made more secure than ever by its victors.

of the country, men that will wer nine hours a day get \$1.50. Commo laborers with no experience whateve at all can be put to work at once. think this party is an imposition. think this party is an imposition. I know where 500 men can be placed comorrow at prices above mentioned, and it is an imposition for people to intrude upon you."

intrude upon you."

Earl took (the man up and sent him a letter stating that he had so right abuse the unfortunate unemp to abuse the unfortunate unemployed and offered the 500 men by the nex

In reply, the man Smith sent a letter in which he said:

You are either lying or you don't Fou are either lying or you don't know what you are talking about. Of the 500 men you propose to send me I dare say twenty-five will perform their duty and the balance would only want to be fed and clothed. To prove want to be fed and clothed. To prove who of us is right, I will take one man of yours at \$20 per month. I spatt him to be able to milk, come and do general farm work. I don't want and old mat, nor drunkraft, but a speci-cion, able bodied man that really wants, employment.

"I have numerous letters of thei kind," said Earl, "and it is asionish-ing to know how these poor devils are abused."

He showed a number of letters state ing that the unemployed ought to be glad to get a chance to work for noth-ing, as long as they are fed,

tory to factory, without result. My money, saved during the time I had been working is now strendy about ten days gone, and only with the

ten days gone, and only with the greatest coor, and only with the greatest coor, and only with the greatest coor, and could keep me so long. Since I am 'down and out,' I only was eating 'free lunch.' At noon-time I would venture into a crowded saloon, where the lunchman was too busy to see if you had a glass of beer or not, and I would take a plate of soup and some bread, and in the evening I eat cold 'free lunch.' "The hardest thing for a poor man without a heme is how and where to spend the night. After about 5:30 p.m., when the offices are closed, I went to the reading room in Cooper Union and good there, usually till 16 o'clock. When there was any service in a German Protestant church. I went to church: sometimes I have been in a gospel meeting of the Wesley Rescue Mission or the Bewery Mission. When it was too cold to walk the streets, or raining, I would spend 5 cents for beer, if I had it, in a saloen on the Bowery, where you spend 5 cents for beer, if I had it, is a saloen on the Bowery, where you can have free lunch and sit the whole night for that 5 cents. In those so inight for that 5 cents. In those ma-leons you can see all classes and char-acters of people—poor men of all ages, sitting sleeping on a chair, or laying on a newspaper on the floor, who I do know would prefer s bed to a drirk, and who were anxious to ob-tain work of any kind."

HEIRE CAN'T DODGE TRIAL

Court Declines to Varate Stay Order of Santies Larten. WASHINGTON, Reb. 25.—After a WASHINGTON, Reb. 28.—After a sharp conflict between counsel, the Supreme Court teday declined to vacation the order of Justice Lurion, staying the trial of Charles R. Heike, a former official of the American Sugar Refining Company, until the Supreme Court reviews the decision of the Circuit Court for the southern district of New York as to his immunity ples.

munity plea.

Helke is charged with conspired to defraud the government in the weighing of sugar.

ANOTHER DIES IN THE CHAIR.
OSSINING, N. V., Peb. Pl.—Charles
Beware, a New York tearre, was put to
death in the electric chair in Sing
Bing prison today.

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Aged East Side Hermit THE ONLY RELIEF

ro's Assistant Manager Says That is Only Cure for intelerable Conditions.

is a new subway," said Assistant three years old, who died yesterday ager Norra, of the Interboro commorning, will be carried in a cold-, when asked by a Call reporter looking pine box to a cemetery up in y, when saked by a Call reporter arder, what the company pro-d-to do to relieve a mituation

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"How about running through brains ther?" augmented the reporter. "Suppossible. Trains are now run of a headway of 168 seconds during the rush hour, and that is all the send and the signals will stand. People who think trains can be run on a half minute headway simply show their ignorance.

reporter thes referred to the time, without much success

getting them suforced.
"For all that," replied Norrie, the For all that," replied Norris, the many ought to know best what is ded and how it can be remedied, sveryhody is awarn, we are now thening the stations, which, when y have been rebuilt, will accommote ten care instead of eight. This, item care instead of eight. This, item care instead of eight. This, item care instead of eight the only real and college to the floor, pulling the tube off the store in his fall.

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Two suits against Coto T. Bannard o unvectorial Republican nomino or Mayor, sure desire before Justice surray invene Third District Munici-Murray in the Third District Municipal Court, yesterday. One suit was brought by Inner V. Allen, a real estate dealer, of 368 West 686 street; the other by Julius C. Ayler, a tanyer, of 1621 Bacadway. After aued for \$255 offic Ayler for \$125, alleged to be due for corvices exchange to Bantard—during the campaign. Both when were formorely ministers.

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ing the gas, the old man was dead.

Although he owned the house in which he lived, and was a man of

N. Y. LIFE BEATS LOUISIANA. State Can't Tax as Loans Amount

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Su-

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Tomorrow morning, from un un Phere is only one way to relieve derraker's establishment at 228 East crush on the subway trains, and 6th street, Joseph Le Viness, eighty-

Following That of Wife.

Westchester county. sed to do to relieve a situation. No mourners will attend the funeral, no carriages will follow the This talk of throwing gap trains hearse, no flowers will decorate the

for he was averse to company. He was the lest of at old American fam-

His wife died in the same hous forty years ago, and since then he has rarely left the little hall bedroom on the third floor front, the room in which she breathed her isst. "I will live and die in the house

that I own, and in the same room as that I own, and in the same room as that which my beloved wife has con-secrated by her death," was the only answer his neighbors could draw from him, and the hermit kept his word.
He died as he had wished to die, in
the little half bedroom, where he
lived so many years, and loved so

It was his custom to arise shoul 5

his frugal breakfast.

Testerday morning he started the coffee boiling, when he was stricken with heart disease, and collapsed on the floor, pulling the tube off the self the tiny hedroom, where he lived the life of a recluse, cooking his own

Watter Must Stand Trial on Charge of

Administerine Poison in Guise

of Medicine.

An indictment was returned by the

An indictment was returned by the grand jury against Maurice M. Lusting yesterday, charging him with murder in the first degree. He is accused of causing the death of his wife. Rhoda Irene Lustig. October 28, 1999, by administering to her five grains of strychnine in the guise of medicine to relieve an illness from which she was suffering.

No suspicion attached to the death of the woman at first. The body was interred at Milroy, Pa. Then the Coroner received an anonymous letter,

oner received an anonymous letter, stating that Mrs. Lustig had been pois-oned. The body was disinterred, the stomach was removed and an analysis

wealed a quantity of strychnine. Lustig was arrested a month ago

ence was secured to show that

The police and the grand jury have been investigating the case ever since

Lustig purchased a quantity of strych-

nine at a drug store near his home, at 14 East 116th street, on October 25,

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He will be arraigned before Judge Romainly in the Court of General Ses-sions teday for pleading.

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Alea Dale

three days before his wife died

Nineteen-year Sentences to Sing Sin Also Imposed Upon Three Other Brooklyn Bandits.

Charles Morton, an ex-convict, was sentenced to twenty years at hard la-bor in Sing Sing for highway robbery by Judge Dike in the Kings County rt. Brooklyn, yesterday.

Morton, whose home is at 510 East 18th street. Manhattan, had only been out of prison a few months, after serving a term for grand targeny, when, or January 12, he knocked down Louis Grollman, of 442 Wyona avenue, Brooklyn, and robbed him of \$70. He had previously been drinking with his victim and followed him

Neilie White, who helped Mortor, rob Grollman, has pleaded guilty to assault, and is in Raymond Street Jail awaiting sentence. She turner state's evidence at Morton's trial.

Judge Dike also inflicted heavy putighment upon three other men who came before him yesterday for gen-tence following, convictions for rebin the first degree. were Pasquale Delucca, twenty year old, of 140 Hudsor, avenue: Devad-Fararo, twenty-three years old, of 202 he might have had of recovering Prospect place, and Amateo Grazieni from the stroke, and when Julius Berger broke in the door after smelltwenty-two years old, of 202 Prospec place. Each of them got nineteer

years at Sing Sing.
One night last October, these three with several others, invaded the sa loon of Angelo Arato on Adams stree near York. Brooklyn, shot and sta the proprietor and robbed him of \$10 Two other members of the same gan who took part in the crime were sen tenced to a year apiece.

DICKINSON DENIES AIDING PACIFIC MAIL CO.

reme Court today in the case of the lew York Life Insurance Company WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Charges that under the management of Secre-tary Dickinson, of the War Departdeclared invalid the law of Louisian taxing as loans the amounts advance by insurance companies to policy-holders. While called loans, said the court, they were simply advances upon payments that would otherwise ment, there had been discrimination railroad rates and that he had turned down an opportunity to break the mo nopoly of the Pacific Mail Steamship line were answered by the Secretary before the senate committee on inter

oceanic canals today.
"No shipper is making complaint about unreasonable rates." was his pening statement.

He then paid his attention to the

charge that he had refused to permit P. P. Baker, of Balitimore, permission to start a line on the Pacific, connect-Charles "Red" Adams, sixty-four, who has been on trial on five indict-ments charged with using the mails to defraud, was found guilty after one ing the coast port with Panama, or the same terms as those given by the government to the Pacific Mail. He denied and Baker admitted that no wuch offer had been made. On the charge that unreasonable

hour's deliberation by a jury in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Sentence will be pronounced by Judge Hough this concessions were made to the Pacific Mail last fall, Dickinson said the gov-The extreme penalty under the law is eighteen months' imprisonment and \$500 fine for each of the five indictments. As Judge Hough stated from ernment was obliged to accept th company's terms or the latter would have withdrawn its steamers and the Panama railroad would have been left without a connection on the Pacific He read dosens of letters and tele the bench that Adams had been practicing the frauds for which he was indicted for forty years and had been grams showing that every possible fort was made to induce a fugitive from justice, it is expected that the extreme penalty may be the sons to establish lines. It proved fallure and the government could de nothing but accept the terms de-manded by the Pacific Mail. Adams' method of securing money was to write to people in England notifying them that relatives in this

Dickinson said the concessions made to the Pacific Mail could be cut off at any time, and that the way was clear for Congress to act !! it desired that other arrangements be made.

LAST/DAY FOR INCOME RETURNS WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Tomorrow is the time limit set in which corporations must make returns under the law imposing a tax of 1 per cent

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INFORMATION.

INFORMATION wanted as to whereshorts of Walter Boss (19), of Rockville Center, N. Y., who left home Friday to find work. M. A. Boss. M. J. Boss.

SPORTS

FORD SIGNS CONTRACT

Week at Their Training Grounds at Athens.

training trip I expect to use him regu-larly. He is a natural pitcher and does not need much experience in the American League to make good. I think he will prove the best find that has come out of the minors in years."

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Russell Ford, a pitcher who is ex pected to cut an important figure this neapolis on Saturday for the training camp at Athens, Ga. Ford was secured by the Highlanday for the training the boy seems to have cured by the Highlanders from Atago, but last spring he was turned over to the Jersey City club to gain more experience. With a rather peor team behind him he quickly demonstrated he was the leading box man in the Eastern League, and as h result County Mach. When Leanings Fred. Connie Mack. Hugh Jennings. Fred Clarke and other major league man agers were anxious to buy him when agers were anxious to buy him when
it was disclosed that he belonged to
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the tet 11 inches tall, and weighs 175
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the unqualified statement that Ford
the unqualified statement th will be the Highlanders' star pitchet before the coming season is two months old. In fact, Stallings has so much confidence in the young man that in a letter received by President Farrell the other day the Big Chief "If Ford is fit after the Southern

MACON, Ga., Feb. 28.—The announcement was made here today of the sale of George Gano. last season's leading winning pacer, time 2:03 %, to M. M. Savage, of Minneapolis, Minn, for \$20.00). The horse is now quartered in the stables of Thomas W. Murphy, at Central City Park and will be kept here until late in May. George Gano is a bay stallion. The new owner is also the owner of Dan Patch and Minor Heir.

EASY FOR MOORE

Pitcher Will Join Highlanders Next Clever Little Fighter Picking Up

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Pal Meore won another fight when he trimmed Tommy O'Toole in Phila-

Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, who ap pears to be Moore's logical opponent, has refused several offers to meet the little Quaker in this city, but says he will fight him in the Hub if the weight as 116 pounds at the ringside and the bout is slated to go twelve rounds.

As some of the recent decisions rendered in Boston have been severely

scared. Moore is a trifle wary. It is thought before next summer Walsh and Moore will come together in a

DRISCOLL MATCHED Jem Driscoll has decided not to com

Jem Driscoll has decided not to come to America just yet He has signed articles for a twenty-round bout with Spike Robson at the National Sporting Club of London on April 1, the purse being \$5,000, with a side het of \$2,000. The weight will be 126 pounds ringside, and the winner will receive a gold belt from Lord Lonsdale, emblematic of the English featherweight championship. Driscoll has been unable to secure a match with Freddie Welsh under any conditions. Welsh, by the way, is still quibbling with Packey McFarland and is also coming in for sharp criticism from the English sporting critics.

CROSS AND GOODMAN MATCHED Tom O'Rourke announces he has matched Leach Cross and Jack Goodman to box ten rounds at the National Sporting Club on Friday night. William Gibson said yesterday the Tairment Athletic Club would reopen next Tuesday night.

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CHEAP CUTS OF MEAT.

ywhere," says the National the beef carcass'fit to eat

gra. Anite C. Block, 746 St. but about one-eighth of the animal. and according to such a view all the other seven-eighths are practically use-less. As nearly everybody is demanding meat of the ribs and loin, of course the prices of these particular cuts must continue to advance, according to all the rules of supply and demand.

"The truth of the matter is that better, cheaper, more wholesome and much more nutritious meat can be found in many other cuts. All the red flesh of the animal is composed of muscles, and the muscles more exercised, of course, are the hardest Hence, the fact that round steaks are not as tender as sirloin or portersweeter than sirioin and contains gety chain of human thought, any conditions it is better to get one much more nutriment. And under of the cheaper cuts from a first class animal than to get what is considanimal ever, when the price is the

> "For family use I think the mos economical cut is from what is known as the sirloin butt. This piece from a choice animal has no equal for a ed in great abuses pot roast. It is just fat enough "o be good and is solid meat or very little bone. A sirloin butt weighing six pounds costs from seventy-five cents to ninety cents. The price depends on

FREE LECTURES ON HEALTH FOR WOMEN.

An interesting course of lectures, at once scientific and popular, is being given at the New York Academy of Medicire, 17 West 43d street, under the joint auspices of the public health education committee, of the Medical Society of the County of New York. and the hygienic committee, of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, on Thursday afternoons, streets: Some of the best women physicians in the city have the lectures in charge. Following the hour given to addresses there is half an hour for question and answers, in which practical information is giver in plain language

The course began the middle of January, and will be continued until Algernon Tassin. ine, "you hear the familiar April. On Thursday of this week the hat meat prices are fright- Causes and Prevention of Nerv-The trouble is to a large ous Exhaustion" will be discussed; th the housewife. Meat is March 10. "The Importance of the e, when you know how to Early Diagnosis of Cancer"; March prepare it. But here in Amer- 17, "The Hygienic Care and Manageto think that the only ment of Nervous Children"; March 24. "Cause and Prevention of Common ism," Frederick W. Huntington.

Colds"; March 31, "The Relation Exercise and Rest to Public Health." and on April 7, "Social Diseases and Their Dangers."

The lectures are free, the electors giving their time and the Academ, of Medicine the use of the hall. It would be well if a similar course of lectures could be arranged for the evenings, as workingwomen and working class mothers have little or no time to attend lectures during the day

A SCIENTIST OF THE FIRST ORDER.

If there was any doubt during the lifetime of Professor Curie that his wife was not so much his associate as his assistant in the discovery of radium, such a doubt is quite removed by the fact that Mme. Curie, continuing her investigations after her husband's death, has just presented some invaluable new data concerning polonium, another radio-active substance Mme. Curie is not doing wonderful work "for a woman," but work of highest order, without any qualifica-

FRENCH DECREE FORBIDS NIGHT WORK FOR WOMEN.

Night work by French seamstresser and other working girls will cease on June 30 by a decree of the ministry of labor. The sweating system in France, especially in Paris, has result

In many fashionable dressmaking establishments the girls have been in the habit of working until 10 or 11 o'clock at night, and during the rush of the American season they are often retained all night, working in fourhour shifts.

PUBLIC LECTURES

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

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: Walter E. Clark. Public School 4. Rivington and

Public School 21, Mott and Spring treets: "Alaska," John G. Brady. Public School 30, 224 East 88th "The Real Tokio," Merton C

Public School \$3, 4th street near Fifth avenue: "Julius Caesar," Rich-Public School 169. Audubon avenue

Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "Spain." Louis F. Berry. Public Library, 103 West 135th

and 168th street: "Romes and Juliet,"

street: "Dickens and His 'Christmas Carol," Dr. Maxwell Ryder. St. Cornelius' Church, 423 West 46th

Socialist News of the Day

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

State Executive Committee-239 East 54th 13th and 15th A. D. 305 West 54th street 31st A. D. Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th 34th A. D. 3393 Third avenue. Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Third avenue, near \$3d street.

21st Assembly District.

will be a special meeting this
quarters. 360 West 125th street. at headquarters, 306 West 125th street, to numinate organizer and financial secretary for local New York, and to attend to other important matters. All members of the 21st A. D. should be on hand.

Progress Dramatic Society.

Franklin H. Glddings will lecture at the Rand School, 112 East 10th street, on the "Theory of Sovereignty". This is the sixth lecture in its course on "Social Theory and Public Pelley." Admission, 25 cents.

Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Club, this shouling at 5 o'clock. Class study, conducted by Dr. Anna Ingermann, at Socialist beadquarters, 1461 Third arenue.

BROOKLYN.

Business.

11th and 17th A. D.—490 Lexington évenue.
Brooklyn Cull Conference—949 Willoughbytveaue.

11th and 17th A. D. At the headquarters of the 11th and 17th A. D., 460 Lexington avenue, there will be a debate between Erelyn W. Hughan and L. Shapiro. Members are requested to bring their friends.

HOBOKEN.

Branch 1-333 Jefferson street. All member bould attend.

PHILADELPHIA. PA. 2d and Cambria streets. (Entrance on Phillipatreet.) Nicetown Branch-Robinson Hall, 4180 Ger

TOCAL OUTERNS

Local Queens will hold a woman's suffrage meeting tomorrow night in the Queens County Labor Lyceum. 457 Green street. Evergreen. Mrs. Bertha Mathews Fraser and Mr. Elmer Thompson will speak. Women are urged to at

ELIZABETH, N. J.

On February 20, at Salt Lake City, under the suspices of the Social Science Ciub, L. Gutlerr de Lara, the Mexican political refuges, lecture to a large and enthusiastic audience on "Babarous Mexico."

to a large and enhanisatic audience on "Barturous Mexico."

De Lara asserted that nothing in ancient times could compare with the slavery conditions now existing in Mexico. Men and women were put in slavery by labor contract. The contract lasts eighty dars and on the plantations the men and women, who are worked day and night are iashed by the overseers into subjection. Thousands and thousands of men and women resuffering under those conditions. Every one, from the highest in office to the lowest, from the highest in office to the lowest, from the highest in office to the lowest, from the predefent of the distributions. Every one, from the highest in office to the lowest, from the predefent of the distributions. It was a large to the property of the speaker. Even medesty in the women had been destroyed, and the lecturer circle a number of personal incidents. Millions of doi: It is a peaker. Even medesty in the women had been destroyed, and the lecturer circle a number of personal incidents. Millions of doi: It is the propose of the convertment through the slavery business. Entire towns are being carried into slavery.

After dwelling on several phases of the constitution of Mexico, one of which resistence the land its the people. De Lara blaund President Diax for disregarding that provision of the document, "But," he said, "there is a tremendus political morement against Diax in Mexico. At the next election he will be defeated and the people will again own the country."

MUSICAL CALENDAR

THESDAY

Carnegie Music Hall, 8:15 p.m. Seventh avenue and 57th street, concert by Symphony Society, of New York, conductor, Walter Damrosch; vocal soloist. Sidney Biden; overture to "Tannhaeuser." Wagner, Ninth ("choral") symphony of Beethoven.

Secretary Theimer sends in the following report for Local Union County:

A new set of constitution and by-laws for the county and the branches were adopted at the meeting on February 27. Some of the proposed passages caused interesting discussions, giving evidence of renewed activity. The delegates of the county committee should bear in mind, that the next meeting of the committee will take place on Thursday, March 3, at 634. The arrangement committee of the monester Deba meeting, which will be held on Sunday, March 20, at Proctor's Theater, reports that the advance sale of trickets is enormous, and the committee will continue in session every Thursday, except on the meeting nights of the county committee. All trades unions and progressity committee. All trades unions and progressity committee. All trades unions and progressity of the meeting nights of the county committee. All trades unions and progressity organizations were invited to send delegates. Meeting place at the halls of the W. A. A. 634. Elizabeth avenue.

A number of tickets were sold for a ball and concert to be held Sunday, March 5, at Saenger Hall. 4th street and Elizabeth avenue. Elizabeth. This ball is arranged for the benefit of the processing program including prologue and act 1. Toyscar, "Leoncavailo, act 3, "La Gloconda," Toysca, "Puccini, act 3, "La Gloconda," Ponchielli, and special ballets. grand gala performance for benefit ing versatality. Metropolitan Opera Company, engag- his old fime singing power, artistry ing conductors, chief.; soloists and dignity. Mile. Wickham was symcomplete chorus, orchesta and ballet,
with Mile. Anna Pavlowa, premiere in the contraits role of Emilia. M. de

New Academy of Music, Brooklyt Music last night.

soprano, appeared in the character of Desdemmona. Leo Selzak essayed the "jealous Moor." Antonio Scotti impersonated Iago, and Andrea de Se-gurola enacted Ludovico. The Emilia was Mile. Fiorence Wickman and the were taken by MM. Angelo Bada Pietro Audisio and Vincenza Reschig-

Under the potently authoritative and impassioned orchestral recital of the tragedy was afforded an expression of inspired dramatic feeling, and the descriptive pages of the tempest scene in the first act were treated with heightened coloring and savage gran-

In voice, in gesture, in poise, Mme Aids portrayed with finished scholar! ness the unjustly suspected wife and "Ave Marie" and the music of her dialogues with Emilia, Otello and Cas-sio. M. Slezak was in admirable form, vocally, and presented the hero in commanding histrionic proportion. His final scene he carried with amas-

A crafty and subtle Tago was M. Scotti, and to the character he lent all Scotti, and to the character he lent all his old time singing power, artistry and dignity. Mile. Wickham was sympathetic and musically quite capable in the contraite role of Emilia. M. de Segurola and his associate principals were effective in their several minor impersonations.

The chorus accomplished picture.

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generalissimo of the Italian school, engaged the activities of Ar turo Toscanini, chef d'orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House, and a performing ensemble of undoubted strength in the Brooklyn Academy of

The lyric version of the great English classic, which preserves the cun tent of the original drama more completely, perhaps, than does and operatic setting of a Shakespearian sub ject, was offered as the fifteenth subopera season. Announcement of the popular work, with an interpretive force of signal ability, served to attract a large and discriminative audience, with a goodly representation of Brooklyn's Italian populace in the bal-

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THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIE

It is entitled THE CAUSE OF RISING PRICES, is by Mary E. Marcy. She quotes from recent s by economists and financiers, written not for general public," but for Wall street, and shows they have practically reached the Marxian conclu-No room here to state it; she has done it as conly as possible in the article.

BEN HANFORD AND FRED LONG is the title a delightful life sketch of these two veteran Socialist rs, one of whom died a few weeks ago, while the ther lies in a hospital, where he is still an inspiration the young Comrades who flock around his bedside. sketch is by Joseph E. Cohen, and it is accomsaied by a good photograph of Hanford, while a fine re of Fred Long forms the cover design for this onth's Review.

MINING GRAPHITE IN INDIA is the title of llustrated article telling of the new bridge of steel oncrete which will soon make Ceylon a part of and also of the wonderfully primitive methods mining which linger on in the midst of the new

THE UNITED MINE WORKERS' CONVEN-IN which closed its work on Feb. 3 is graphically ed for the Review by J. L. Engdahl, who gives per of inside facts that have never appeared in

THE STORY OF THE HOMESTAKE LOCK-OUT is written for the Review by W. C. Benfer, a Socialist editor at Lead, South Dakota. It is a vivid account of the fight now being waged by the Home stake Mining Company, in which the Hearst family is largely interested, to crush the local union of the Western Federation of Miners. Illustrated with photographs.

WALL STREET'S UNREST is a bunch of firsthand information from a Socialist who gets his living in that famous street, and who thinks it best to mask his identity under the name John D.

THE NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION is another article full of inside facts, by another Comrade who cannot allow us to print his name. It will make interesting reading for union men who help pay the salaries of "labor leaders" who have joined the capitalists to organize this "brotherhood."

THE ONE WITH THE LIGHT is a short and powerful story by Cloudesley Johns, incidentally showing the stuff that some of our Socialist locals are made up of. The biggest men don't always get their names into print, and this story tells of one such man. Illustrated by R. H. Chaplin.

Louis Duchez, in an article entitled THE GEN-ERAL CONFEDERATION OF LABOR, gives an immense amount of vital information that has never yet been within the reach of American workingmen. He tells all about the organization and the tactics of the revolutionary unionists of France, who have built up a fighting organization that is more aggressive and more successful than any other union in the world. This article alone is worth a year's subscription.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn tells of the latest battles in the fight for free speech at Spokane, and with her article we print two photographs taken in the hospital of strong men who have been made physical wrecks in Spokane's jail.

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By permission of J. G. Phelps Stokes we give the full text of an official report on CAMPAIGN METH-ODS, submitted to the former National Executive Committee in January, 1909, but rejected, and now first made public. It raises the issue between a campaign of vote-catching and a campaign of education, and makes certain specific suggestions that are worth considering.

There are EDITORIALS on the coming Socialist Campaign, the Appeal to Reason and the Federal Courts, a Danger for the Socialist Press and The Republican Insurgents.

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William E. Bohn in his INTERNATIONAL NOTES tells of the failure of the British Labor Party. of the suppression of the unions by the government in Australia, and of the great p the brutality of the military authorities in Germany.

In our News and Views department we give a very instructive figures on the recent SOCIALIST PARTY ELECTION, showing the seven highest and seven lowest candidates supported by each state casting over 200 votes.

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CLEARNESS AND UNITY.

At the last meeting of the central committee of Local New York it was stated that the national executive committee of the Socialist party is planning to make the question of a workmen's compensation fional issue.

We are not in the counsels of the national executive committee. and do not know precisely what action of this nature it is contemting. But we respectfully suggest that if it intends to confine off, even if only for the time-being, to agitation in favor of a rkmen's compensation act, it will be committing a serious error

The labor legislation of this country is in a most backward e. It is behind that of every country in Europe that has attained The degree of industrial development. Either the right laws have not been passed, or if passed they are not being enforced.

And this is true of every branch of labor legislation. It applies tally to the compulsory use of safety devices for the preservation of life, health, and limb; to the regulation of the length of the working day; to the restriction of female and child labor; to compensation her, or insurance against, death or injury; to the safeguarding of labor's indefeasible right to use the weapons of association, strike, and boycott in curbing capitalist exploitation.

The general tendency of the last few years has been unmistalmble. For every petty concession made to Labor in this or that state, the capitalists received tenfold compensation from the courts in the curtailment of the elementary rights of Labor by means of injunctions, and in Bucks Stove and Danbury Hatters decisions.

The backwardness of American labor legislation is due primarily to two causes: Firs?, the alleged constitutional inability of Congress to pass labor laws covering the whole nation; and secondly, the usurped power of the courts to annul and distort legislation.

It is manifestly impossible to Wotain a modern and effective system of labor legislation from the legislatures of forty-six states. In the first place, it is impossible to make a concerted effort. The labor movement of each state is compelled to fight single-handed. The result is confusion and chaos. And in the second place, capital everywhere resists any encroachment upon its privilege of exploitation by pointing to the more backward states and threatening/to emigrate there. The states that are least developed thus act like a chain and ball upon the more advanced states.

The courts are the other great obstacle. 'A modern and effective tem of labor legislation will remain a hope and a dream so long the courts will be permitted to pass upon their constitutionality. This applies to all labor legislation, whether passed by the state legislatures or by Congress." It is equally necessary to put a curb on judicial power as exercised against Labor through the injuncas well as through that truly wonderful art of interpretation sich classes labor unions with trusts.

The fight for a national system of labor legislation and against tyrannical oppressions of the courts may yet become the link The heavy snow of the day before had They have increased since we stopped had arrested the first girls they could economic and the political organizations, the labor unions and e Socialist movement. Hence it would be a grievous error to split this fight into a number of isolated skirmishes, thus reducing its ight as a factor for working class unity.

By this we, of course, do not mean to say that the Socialists the separate states, acting in conjunction with the labor unions, uld relax in their efforts to obtain the utmost possible relief ough state legislation. But it is the function of the national misation of the Socialist party to preserve and maintain, and, rever needed, to foster and develop the national unity of all forts of the working class tending to its advancement.

The fight of the American working class against the two greatt evils from which it suffers—the absence of a national system of bor legislation and the exercise of tyrannous power by the courtsanot be much longer delayed. The conditions have become intolable. And in this fight it is the duty of the Socialists to contribute e elements of clearness and unity.

To use the words of the Communist Manifesto: "The Comsists (Socialists) do not form a separate party opposed to other working class parties.

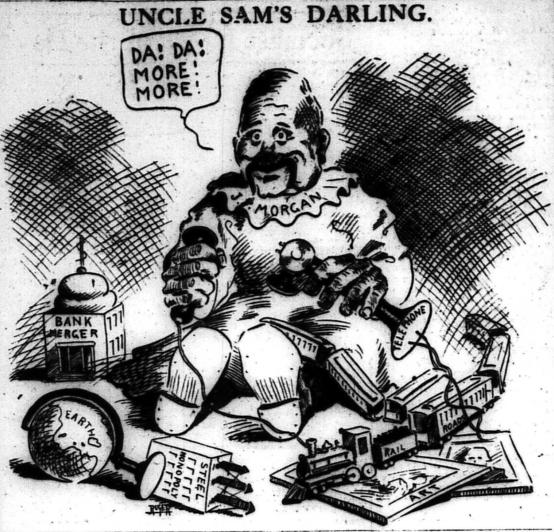
"They have no interests separate and apart from those of the roletariat as a whole.

"They do not set up any sectarian principles of their own, by

which to shape and mold the proletarian movement. * * "The Communists (Socialists) are on the one hand, practically,

the most advanced and resolute section of the working class parties of every country, that section which pushes forward all others; on the other hand, theoretically, they have over the great mass of the proletariat the advantage of clearly understanding the line of march, the conditions, and the ultimate general results of the proletarian movement."

Therefore, in the inevitable movement for a national system of labor legislation and against court usurpation, the national organstion of the Socialist party should represent the most advanced and resolute section of the working class, as well as preserve a clear derstanding of the line of action, the conditions, and the immediate aim of this movement. And this aim can be no other than the creation of the political, or constitutional-legal, conditions under which alone the working class can obtain a tolerable security against the



ONE YEAR OF MR. TAFT.

By ROBERT HUNTER

candidates and we elect them.

We then have a chance to find out the truth. whether or not we like them. If we de ot like them, we can put them out and liked slashing about and he interpreted lect some one else who has the O. K. his law and gospel in the simple human

This reminds me of the fact that Willent for one year. And we naturally sk ourselves how we like him.

Mr. Dooley doesn't like Taft. He writes rather feelingly in the Amer

can Magazine about Mr Taft's betraya of Mr. Roosevelt. He evidently believed Mr. Roosevelt when he said that Mr. Taft was his

determined to carry out his poli-He fears now that Mr. Taft is steadily overturning what was believed

have any really radical policies and that Mr. Taft knows that. Mr. Tatt knows that.

It is said that Roosevelt mild one thing to the people and another thing to his inner circle of associates, and perhaps Mr. Taft is following out honestly what Mr. Roosevelt said to his inner ringle, and like any other wise man is

gnoring completely what Mr. Roosevelt said to the mob. Mr. Roosevelt frankly considered that nis chief work was the relentless pur-

said, to protect "good" capitalism. He believed that if capitalism wishedsurvive it must submit to the law. terest of capitalism and he thought that if, capitalists obeyed the law they could greed without bringing cap-

alism into disrepute.

Our political bosses select for us can- He was trained in our most approved law they can suck the orange dry, but school of aristocracy and he realized that the wild and rough Teddy spoke they must obey the law.

Theodore was impetuous. He his law and gospel in the simple human

He said, as any boy would say, the trust magnate is a thief, scoundrel and malefactor if he is against me. "I stand for truth, for justice, righteousness and the square deal."

was human and that was Teddy. Taft has fewer enemies and enmittee He has no dislike for Cannon, Aldrich Rockefeller or any Wall street magnate He is their personal friend.

Taft cannot, therefore, in pursuing th policy of Roosevelt, as he understands it, condemn the same individuals that Roosevelt condemned. He can follow Roosevelt's policy as he understands it but not the personal likes and dislikes

ut not the property entertained.

Mr. Rossevelt entertained.

Mr. Taft intends to conserve natural
to conserve them for the ben "the rather sentimental, idea istic" Mr. Pinchot. There is a clash of spirit between him and Mr. Pinchot while Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot

rere warm friend He discards the personal friend of Mr Roosevelt and supports "the practical, business-like mind" of Mr. Bal

ism and Mr. Taff will not attack capi talism. They advocate conservation cause conservation properly carried ou will be the greatest possible boon to the

Mr. Taft intends to bring the big And this great idea Mr. Taft cer-lawbreakers to justice. He intends to At least fr ainly grasped. He has a judicial mind, teach them that if they will obey the March 4, 1910.

He is going to see that laws are prop-erly drafted, so that the government cannot only hold capitalists responsible for position also to protect capitalists in every legal act. This is possible, as Mr. Taft knows, by having well-drafted laws and clear-cut judicial decisions.

Mr. Taft's inauguration, that "Mr. Taft will despise petty grafters and cheap politicians and will look up to Ross. Knox, Wickersham and other men of great talents who will punish the illegal

"His administration will be highly constructive. He will not shout as Roosevelt shouts, but he will act with great firmness toward those buccaneers who are foday by their indiscretion threatening the whole fabric of capital-

"He will teach capitalists that what-ever needs to be done to maintain in safety the present horrible exploitation of labor can be done more effectively and than by breaking the law.
"William Howard Tafe is typical of

sidence and security. It has reached the point in its control of legislatures and courts where its rule will not soon be imperiled unless it commits the folly of illegality and the unwisdom of indiscre-

Roosevelt's teaching and Mr. Taft is quietly and effectively carrying out that At least that is still our view or

Shorn of a fireworks that was Mr.

CONNECTICUT DEMOCR

By HENRY PATRICK.

In an article in The Call a few days to buy the powers of age, speaking of the New York. New to close its transaction Haven and Hartford sulroad. Robert frequently to compete Haven and Hartford railroad. Robert frequently to compete Hunter said: "It is rumored that it ders and had so empowers the state of Connecticut and useless middlemen is conducts the legislature as a railrand lobbyists and petty paids show. It controls it is said, the politics of the state so completely that petitive weste has the only thing the peaple are allowed All duplication of et to do is to vote. To vote an election with. The middle day and to shoot off pinwheels on the abolished. The pow Fourth of July is all the democracy are not bough the people of Connecticut have left."

thought it a pretty piece of pictur-As a matter of fact, it was an un-

derstatement of the truth.

At the last ression of the Conduced giving women the right to vote in all educational and excise matters. Immediately the brewers got busy. Wherever woman has been given the vote, she has used it against the bench" are phrases that fill iquor traffic. Hence the alarm of But from an insignificant the brewers. . . fice in 26 Broadway go. the brewers.

They appointed a secret committee and gave it a large "education" fund puppet show at Washing to work with

arate bills, one giving wemen the vote worth more than all the m in educational matters, the other in ers of the congressional arc excise matters.

passed: the excise suffrage bill was acts of the legislature and defeated.

The novel thing is the way state. But the student of C the brewers' committee d'il its work. history will learn little If it had been 1859, the brewers ponderous fabrics. They would have some to a majority of the in infinitely expanded form members of the legislature and "edu-tries of the secret ledger of cated" them.

If it had been 1899, the committee road. would have gone to the boas of the Hunter says. "To Republican machine in Connecticut day and to shoot off

But this was 1909. So the brew- the people of Conne ers went straight to the office of the New York. New Haven and Hartford the right to send New

tion fund, the hrewers promised to a while, where they dra place all their traffic with the New did only a few years ago Haven and with the Adams Express document beginning the Company, which the New Haven

the excise bill was defeated. The old method of buying legislaures, governors and judges was wasteful and expensive. It partook of all derived from their ancestor the characteristics of competitive who said the Tankess has been concern that needed of Rumor? ful and expensive. It partook of all the characteristics of competitive

No doubt, when you read this, you the certral effice.

what the New Haven England, the Pennsylvania

The White House, the C mansion. future /historian of this Soon after, the woman suffrage bill pages of the private diary was amended, divided into two sep-

The laws of Conne The educational suffrage bill was that a copy of the pro-There was nothing novel about the placed in every public lib York, New Haven and H

Hunter says. "To vote: Fourth of July is all the

Haven and Hartford lawyer In addition to depositing the educa- stitutional convention ever It was just three days after this that dence of God, which has desiring to perpetuate the rights and privileges wh

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

A PARTY CONGRESS NEEDED.

Editor of The Call:

The referendum is liable to suffer strain from over exercise in the So- We cannot by the me cialist party. And in the reaction it asses of the party press is liable to be seriously crippled by da do away with the value oo stringent regulations to prevent its use.

We have had all sorts of referenda tunity will the various Co in the last year concerning amendments to the national constitution. The Inspiration and im ome of them starting within a year of the adoption of the constitution edge that there was to worked out at the last national con-worked out at the last national con-methods, etc., would lead to happily, been voted down.

it has been tried, and after a referendum proposing to abolish all con-last the sum total of \$450 ventions had just been defeated. I January, \$472.22; making a can understand why the Texas propo- these two months of \$947.6 sition should have originated. But why will deny that a large ongress should have originated is

more than I can understand. One of the arguments against the ongress is the expense. It is said that it will cost \$8,000. Well. if it cost \$50,000 and was of value correspondin the education of the party membership and the strengthening of the party organization, I would not

But \$8.000! Well, that depends on how you look at it. That would keep four organizers going in the neighborhood of seven months, at \$10 cest per day. A national congress of the Socialis

party, ir. a year when here is no campaign. will attract much attention and will have a large propaganda value It would also attract the attention of party members to the problems of tactics and organization, the more so that there was no distracting presi dential nomination in the wing.

The national congress, like the national convention, becomes a clearing house for ideas for the whole party. It discharges a function and performs a service watch the party press even cannot do. Its reports pre sent the arguments from the various sides of the questions discussed and result in clearing up many minds on matters previously misunderstood. 1 know that constructive Social sm has glanced at the clock. "Eleven twenty- been a gainer by every national con-

There is much objection to the idea of leaders and leadership. And in the sense in which the objection is offered entirely agree. But party servants who the men are in the party that will be the best able to serve the party in special capacities. To do this we must find some way to give the Comtunity to "size up" the other fellow and go back home to report or them. party who were under suspicion, and were even hated, have come to be known and valued highly for their lutions be forwarded

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Now it is proposed to abolish the dous drain upon the parts sational congress of the party, before For express and freights, p traffic in referenda carrie nationl office. value is not so large as it the same money were spen lems as would naturally

the place in our social where we can safely and sentative government. Ti is essential; but to use the details of administration,

Milwaukes. Wis., Feb. 22.

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SNAP SHOTS FROM LIFE-THE STRUGGLE.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN

Few people were upon the trate. streets whose business did not compel their presence there.

girls from sixteen to nineteen years of guilty of selling flowers without see hurried through 8th street and up license. Sixth avenue to Jefferson Market Court, which loomed dark and for- trate asked the culprit idding against the weeping sky.

These girls were shirtwaist striker the for weeks had been battlings for etter conditions in their shops. Several strike cases were to be heard in lesses for the defendants had walked ers. all the way from Allen street in the pant decision of the magistrate. old and rain, their thin jackets giving them little protection from the the bridge, her head just above the

The seats in the courtroom were filled, and the crowd waited expectantly for the opening of the session. Everything was in readiness, the clerk in his place, every officer at his post the long line of prisoners in the per -all waited the opening of night

Presently the magistrate came in sirriedly adjusting his robe. He had been dining with friends, and his taxicab had been caught in a fam on is way downtown from the Cafe Mar-

The first cases were quickly disatched. They were only uninteresting pushcart men. They were accustomed to these nightly raids, accuswares by the police, accustomed to the pulck decisions of the magistrate.

The pushcart decisions were madso rapidly that a case was finished before one realized that it had well slot machine: the policeman pushe the button, the magistrate delivered the goods: "Discharged!" "One dolla might be. Nex: came two shirtwaist strikers

charged by a policeman with picketing and yelling "Scab!" at one of th

which soaked in and chilled one to the Ten dollars fine!" snapped the mag:

Fillipo was very small, very ragged As the clock in a distant tower an- and very much frightened. The big ounced the hour of nine, a group of plainclothesman said that he had been

"What have you to say?" the magis

The court interpreter gave Fillipo' enswer literally: "I try to make living-to make a piece of bread. don't know what to do.

"Well, this is a free country, you night court, and these young girl wit- know, but it costs money to sell flow It'll cost you \$2." was the flip-

A very small girl next stood upo magistrate's desk. A brawny plainclothesman accused her. the evidence you have against her. that she eat at a table and drenk cider with a men?" asked the magistrate. "Of course. I know she's ; prostitute." he continued. "but you'lthis before I can convict her. Dis- held the girls for Special Sessions. charg f.

Four more girls were brought in by his same man and quickly discharged for lack of evidence. The plainclothes man retired, a little disgruntled at the decision of the magistrate, but nappy in the knowledge of duty well performed, knowing that such zeal in

Three dollars was the cost to an old sailer who had imbibed too much, and came into court with a black eye will adjourn until 1 o'clock." and bruised face.

n front of a shop where there was a and hurry. strike: no less than a hundred and fifty were doing this, the policeman drizzling night. The office counted ninety. A crowd of at least Behind the tocked doors of the pen a a thousand persons had assembled imately collection of hungry, bedr

these had yelled "Scab!" rould not just pick out the ones wno sure that some of the girls had dot-

on to the bridge, and seeing him, on of the policemen became very earnes: in his testimony against the girls. To him the maxistrate said: "The affi davit charges that the defendants used violent language, and called has names. I am trying very hard to ee my way clear to hold these girls for Special Sessions, an I want you to tel me what this violent language was." "Well." hesitated the policeman. " don't exactly remember, but I did hear

them say 'scab.' " More testimony of the same sor followed. Witnesses for the giris testified that not more than seventy-fiv persons were present in the vicinity of the shop.

After a little conference with the aptain of the precinct, the magistrate saw clearly that it was an unto present better evidence than lawful assemblage, with rioting, and each under 5200 bends.

Then followed more pushcart men

more women of the street, a mot procession of bedraggled humanity Justice was meted out to each witt bewildering rapidity. The magistrate five." he said aloud. "How many more cases? When told that there were, he shoot his head and said: "How persistent those girls are! Well, I'm hungry and it's time to go to supper.

As the magistrate climbed into his Thirteen shirtwaist strikers were taxicab he said: "Beastly bore, these next arraigned. They had walked up night sessions; so wearing. I'm hunand down, up and down, for an hour gry as a bear. To Shanley's, Jake

The crowd drifted slowly into the himself to nearby funchrooms and restaurants there was a disturbance; Jus. a prisoners waited wearily for the re-All of the opening of court.