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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People,

Proves Bonanza and Stockholders Are Fighting to Control It.

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Wilshire's South American ining Company is just now oc-the attention of Justice Fitzger-less Supreme Court. It has devel at Wilshire has really struck a g and the suit which is now on Wilshire is down at the mines

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Ishire taking his two-thirds of the Bonds to the amount of \$35,000 sued, which Wilshire took up, ling thought that the Arizona comnight meet with difficulties in opin British Guiana, the Tassawini Company was organized and took of stock of the Arizona concern as ets. It was organized under the British Guiana.

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ompany is now turning out in a profit of about \$100,000 with prospects of doing better as time goes on. As a restockholders who feel they tout in the shifting around mots of the concern, particular, who feels he has a real to want to get some court.

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PRINTER ARRAIGNED.

Not Guilty of Grafting \$35,000

by Use of Vouchers. UMBUS, Ohio, March ater, ex-supervisor of state was arraigned today in Com-Court on the twelve addiments that were returned him by the grand jury, and not guilty to all of them. weak that he was alalt in a chair while being a The charge against him is

the state treasury, whereby he to have defrauded the state out it \$25,000.

RAN PRINTER DEAD.

Bethlehem Company Makes No Claim to Having Gained in Attempt to Break Strike.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 4 .- No. claims to increasing the number of men at work in the steel works were put forth by the company today. On Surprises Senators by His Modest the contrary, it was admitted that the company is badly cripplied. Despite

company is badly cripplied. Despite the fact that there is absolutely no interference with any persons who wants to go to work, none of the strikers are giving away.

The strikers today sent a protest to Governor Stuart assuring him that there is a conspiracy between Sheriff Robert Person, of Northampton county, and the steel company officials, to deceive him as to the disorder here. The presence of state police, it was stated, is not necessary, and the citizens object to their presence.

The company has made no sign to the men as yet that their grievances will be listened to, but it is believed that within a day or two Schwab will consent to receive a committee of the strikers and here should be strikers and here should be strikers and here should be describered to the strikers and here should be described to the strikers and here should be sh

islator and lawyer. consent to receive a committee of the strikers and hear their complaints.

HELD FOR EXTORTION

ter to Baker Demanding Money.

Emil Rosenthal. who is an iron worker out of employment and lives at 431 East Eighty-fourth street, was charged in the Vorkyille police court.

NEW CATSKILL LAWYER

Corporation Counsel Hints That He Has Secured a Man to Serve at Minimum Wage.

John J. Linson, a special attorney employed in the Catabill land pro Then Fortune Disappeare*

May 3 an action was brought in the mark of the light of t

vey, both of whom have been among Peary's warmest partisans, as govern-ment officials and members of the Na-tional Geographic Society, appeared before the committee. The hearing

committee refused to make

RUSSIANS ASK HELP

Want to Go Home.

Honolulu. March 4 .-- The four hun ired Russians recently brought here by the territorial board of immigraby the territorial board of immigra-tion to work on the sugar plantations, but who have refused to accept em-ployment at the wages offered, have cabled to the Russian ambassador at Washington for assistance to enable them to return home.

They claim they were promised double amount of wages actually be-ing paid plantation laborers.

EXTORTIONER RETURNS COIN. Complainant Received Money to Drop Case Against Thief.

George Johnson was arrested in a lodging house at 197 Bowery the other day on the charge of stealing a blanket worth \$1.65. When arraigned

BOY SAVES RISTER FROM DOG.

AN PRINTER DEAD.

REVIS. N. Y. March 4.—
Strong street, Mount Vernon, saved the life of his little sister here yesterday afternoon, and was badly injured in the attempt. A vicious builder, which was lied in the stable, broke its life in this city this morn-seventy-nine years. He printing trade in the old strong trade in the old steet office, conducted by map about the place separated the life.

BOY SAVES RISTER FROM DOG.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. March 4.—
Supreme Court Justice Keogh to-day refused to set aride as excessive the wordict for \$25,000, which a jury here awarded to Elsie H. Fitzgerald in her sewers here went out on strike today. Sult for \$50,000 damages against the Chain and rushed at the infant. The boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle. Work-boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle. Work-boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle. Work-boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle. Work-boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle. Work-boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle. Work-boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle. Work-boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle. Work-boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle. Work-boy grabbed hold of the dog, and was seriously bitten in the scuffle to set aride as excessive the Supreme Court Justice Keogh to-day

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Holdings as Compared With Nixon's and Burnett's.

(Special to The Call.) · ALBANY, March 4 .- Senator Jotham P. Allds went through an examination as to his financial standing today that developed every dollar's worth of securities he owns. He is a stockholder in a number of corporations, stock that he has purchased from his hard earned savings as a leg-

But the most interesting announce ment he made was in connection with his law practice. He has been for a number of years attorney for several phone Company and the United States Express Company. The latter con-

charged in the Yorkville police court yesterday with trying to extort \$100 from J. Henry Giebelhouse, who runs a bakery at 1025 First avenue.

The baker received a letter on Wednesday which said that if he did not leave \$100 in the hallway of 1022 First avenue his bakery would be blown up. The baker notified police headquarters and a dummy package was put in the hall:

Detectives Kerr and McCahill saw Rosenthal take the package. Then they arrested him.

In court the prisoner said he had had nothing to do with writing the letter. He explained that as he was passing he aws the package and picked it up through curiosity.

Magistrate Cornell held him in \$500 ball for trial.

Allds' Financial Statement.

According to his financial statement Allds is worth about \$25,000. He presented the following inventory of his holdings in various corporations:

Ten shares Acme Road Machine preferred, 20 shares Acme common, 20 American Locomotive preferred, 10 Consol)dated Gas. 13 National Bank of Rockland, Boston; 10 preferred Norwich Publishing Company, 16 1-3 Fairhaven Iron Ore Company, 10 National Oil Company, 25 American Oil Company, of Salamanca; 20 National Bank of Norwich, 10 first preferred, 50 second preferred and 50 common Union Typewriter Company.

Allds' figures were a surprise. Immediately comparisons began between his modest little pile and the fortunes left by the late Speaker Nixón and Jean Burnett, the men whom Benn Conger said shared in his bribery fund in 1901. Nixon left an estate of about 3690,000 and that of Burnett was estimated at \$330,000. They were both obscure country lawyers and, so far as known, had little else than thetir salaries as legislators to save from. They both lived at expensive rates, it being said that both Burnett and Nixon spent \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year. This is a question in arithmetic that is referred to either of the old parties for solution.

Allds also owns an interest in an island in Loon Lake, in the Adirondacks. It is owned by a camping club. His share is worth about a thousand dollars, including his camp. He paid \$35 for his share of the land.

Allds lives with his mother and her nurse in a five room apartment in Norwich and pays not quite \$20 a month rent for it. He owns no real estate and has no other property than that which he declared. He is usually successful in stock speculations he

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Some of His Law Rusiness

His law firm is Allds & Follette. of Norwich, and they do all the business that could be expected of such a firm in a town like Norwich. They get a monthly retainer from the New York Central and the D. L. & W. They handled one case for the United States Express company and never got their fee. \$25. They had represented the Bell Telephone company, but when there was talk of it being placed in the care of the Public Service Commission they severed this relation in order to avoid public talk.

Assemblyman B. D. Stevens, who, with Senator Malby, introduced the highways legislation of 1891, which occasioned all this inquiry, was called at the opening of the session and corroborated the testimony given by Malby cenerning the local conditions which prompted the birth of that measure. This was 10 break down Senator Conger's declaration that it was "strike" legislation.

The senate adjourned at 1 o clock until next Tuesday morning. Allds will undergo about two days of cross-examination. It is believed the case will be completed and ready for the senate to decide upon not later than next Friday.

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CARL BROWNE SUED

Daughter of General Coxey Wants Divorce From Caricaturist. VALLEJO. Cal., March 4. - Carl

Browne is accused of having frequently tried to kill his wife and young son. William Randolph Hearst Browne, and is balso charged with threatening to burn their home on Bleak mountain, to which owner has given the name "Commonwealth Castle."

CADILLAC MUST PAY \$20,000

HERVE LEAVES S. P.

French Editor, Conden Years' Imprisonment, Res From Socialist Party. nt, Resigns

PARIS, March 4 .- Gustave Herve the well known editor of the revolu-tionary weekly, La Guerre Sociale. whose recent condemnation to four years' imprisonment for having advo-cated resistance to the brutality of th

cated resistance to the brutality of the police, has aroused a storm of protest by the anti-militarists and revolutionary. Socialists, resigned from the United Socialist party yesterday.

It is supposed that the reserved and almost hostile attitude of certain "moderate" Socialists who seemed to approve the action of the government in the case of Herve, had much to do with causing him to leave the party. The government in eleave the party. The government newspapers are sounding paens of joy over this incident, and are boasting of the "genuine" patriotism of the "real" Socialists.

BILLIARD CHAMPION

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 4.—Eddie Miller, formerly of Canton, Ohlo, the crack billiard shot of the Buckeye State. a cousin twice removed of the late President McKinley, and up to a few years ago prominent in McKinley's old home town, is held without ball at police headquarters tonight to await the result of injuries received early fais morning by Mrs. Alexander Wright, a former favorite in the Pittsburg society suburb of Sewickley.

Miller shot down Mrs. Wright in plain sight of half a dozen spectators in the doorway of the Hotel Imperial, after having accused her of having made a rendezvous with another man.

The police investigation revealed the fact that Miller and Mrs. Wright had been living quietly at Miller's lodgings for several months.

DIES IN GIRL'S ARMS

weetheart Faints When Young Cor sumptive Fiances Expires After Entering Automobile.

Entering Automobile.

With his head pillowed on the shoulder of his sweetheart. William Quinn, a young business man of Jersey City, who recently went away in the hope of recovery from tuberculous, and who came heme yesterday in a very weak condition, died as he took a seat in an automobile that met him at the train in Weehawken.

Miss Elia Gallagher, who had been engaged to marry Quinn, was on hand to greet him, and escorted him to the automobile of Edward F. Blacker, a fellow member of the Ocean Social

fellow member of the Ocean Social Club. Mess Gallagher got into the car and Quinn stepped in and sat be-side her. He was so weak that the young woman put her arm about him, and his head fell over on her shoul-der.

Miss Gallagher screamed and fainted and friends of the couple found that Quinn was dead. Quinn went to Liberty. N. Y., for change of air, bufailed steadily.

GAS GETS INDIANS

Two Big Chiefs Lose Lives Whe White Man's Light Is Blown Out.

WASHINGTON. March 4.—Chief Bay-Bum - Mah-Ji - Wa - Skung. who signed the treaty of 1866 between the Chippewa Indians and the United States government, and Chief A-Ni-

Twenty-three bodies were taken out soon after the explosion. Eight other dead bodies were found later, and two died in the hospital. Five miners are in the hospital so badly injured the doctors don't dare question them.

The victims were all Austrians, Servians, Italians, and Scandinavians, and were experienced miners.

A MILD REPROVAL

Negro Victim Says Lynchers Shoul

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 4.—"Why, gentlemen, you should be ashamed of yourselves." were the last words spoken by William Wilson, a negro, who was hanged here early today for the murder of Minnie Plumb, a white

AGED SOUTHERNER

Also Uses Gun on Two Officers Who Vainly Try to Prevent His Escape.

RALEIGHT, N. C., March 4 .- News eached Raleigh tonight announcing the serious shooting of State Senator E. L. Travis, of Halifax, and Representative Paul Kitchin, brother of Governor Kitchin, at Scotland Neck. N. C., late this afternoon. The shooting was done

shooting was done by E. B Powell. Sr., a merchant there, and he also shot and wounded the sheriff of Hallfax county and Chief of Police C W. Dunn, of Scotland Neck.

Powell escaped after the wholesale shooting, and at 9 o'clock tonight had not been captured.

He is un old man over seventy years of age, and the shooting was precipitated by a quarrel between him and Senator Travis when Kitchin attempted to interfere, and the officers wanted to stop the trouble brewing.

The condition of the wounded tonight is not regarded as fatal injuries unless complications set in.

BUDGET MUST PASS

nier Asquith Admits a Most Unde sirable Degree of Financial Confusion.

LONDON. March 4.-The house of commons today debated a motion to pro-ceed to the third reading of the treasury temporary borrowing bill, and there was a general discussion on the present

"financial chaos."
Replying to a taunt that the government was inducing people not to pay their taxes in order to spite the house of lords
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Prime Minister Asquith said that nobody could deny that a most undesirable degree of financial confusion existed. The main question, he said, was upon whose shoulders the responsibility rested.

The premier then made an attempt to prove that the present state of affairs was wholly attributable to the action of the house of lords in rejecting the budget. He stated that the government could not consent to the bringing in of an income tax resolution, as had been suggested by the opposition. The budget taxes must be passed as a whole.

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The bill was finally passed to a third reading without a division.

HEINZE WEARIES HIM

Judge Hough Thinks Enough Indict ments Have Been Found-Tired of Arguments

Fritz Augustus Heinze was formally arraigned yesterday morning before Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court, under the Indictment returned by the federal grand jury Thursday. A tentative plea of not guilty was entered, with leave to withdraw and demur by next Monday. Heinse was released on his original

bail bond of \$50,000. Judge Hough was annoyed at the persistence of the United States attorney's office in bringing repeated in-dictments against Heinze.

"I have already intimated several "that about enough indictments have been brought against this man, and I do any more arguments."

\$12,000,000 IN WIRE DEAL.

American T. and T. Co. Paid That Much to Get Stock Back.

BOSTON, March 4 .- Theodore of American Telephone and Telegraph stock recently sold by the Mackay companies had been purchased by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for its treasury account. The stock cost the American Telephone and Telegraph Company between \$11.000,000 and \$12.000,000.

The stock sold by the Mackay companies comprised its entire investment in American Telephone and Telephone.

in American Telephone and Tele-graph stock. The transaction was a cash one, the American Telephone graph stock. The transaction was a cash one, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company paying for the stock with a single check. The sale was negotiated directly by President Vail and Charence H. Mackay president of the Mackay companies, no brokers figuring in the transac-

GIRLS' STORY FALSE.

Pair Held for Shoplifting Confuse Po-lice With Fagin Story.

PIANO MAKERS IN A ROW.

Piano Makers IN A ROW.

Piano makers employed in two factories in East 183d street near Brown
place, engaged in a lively fight yesterday, in which one man was shot. The
police arrested Ralph Donato, on whom,
they said, they had found a pissal. Peter
Kraser, who was shot, was taken to Lincoln Hospital.

MINE GIVES UP DEAD Sixty More of the 254 Victims

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Cherry Disaster Brought to Surface. CHERRY, Ill., March 4 .- The illlated Cherry mine has given up the odies of sixty more of the 354 men who perished there November. bodies were found huddled together in

the north entrance of the St. Paul mine last evening by Mine Inspector Richard Newsam.

Newsam came to Cherry to relieve Inspector Moses, who had been forced to return home on account of illness. On the first trip through the north entrance Newsam discovered the bodies.

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The inspector explains that the bodies are in a mummified state, and there is hardly a chance that any one can be identified. He believes that as soon as the debris and wreckage can be removed from the north and east entrances all the bodies easily can be recovered.

CLARK-LOSES SUIT

Court of Appeals Decides Against or at Wash-Former Copper Senator at Ington in Tax Case.

ALBANY, March 4 .- The Court of Appeals today decided against ex-Appeals today decised against ex-senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, and in favor of the state in a case involving an assessment by the state comptroller of a franchise tax on the W. A. Clark Realty Company. The corporation is said to have been organized by Senator Clark for the single purpose of building his Fifth avenue mansion in New York

The state comptroller in 1905 asrhe state compreher in 1999 as-sessed the corporation for franchise taxes amounting to \$2,364. The court sustains the comptroller and re-verses the order of the Appellate Di-vision, which had reversed the comp-

FIGHT OVER FINES

for Eight Hour Violation Should Be Fixed by Shipments.

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WASHINGTON. March 4.—How severe punishment Congress has provided for railroads guilty of violating the so-called "twenty-eight hour law" for punishing the unlawful confinement of live stock in transportation. was the basis for a stubborn contest today heless. the Supreme Court of the United Sates.

Counsel for the government centend that the unit for fining railroads is the separate shipment, while the legal representatives of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad Company insist that the unit is the train, no matter of how many separate shipments it is composed. Some features of the case resemble the \$29,000,000 Standard Oil case.

GIRL BRAVES THE FLAMES.

George Stahl, of 1117 Third avenue, and Samuel Williams, of 250, East 719h street, in the custody of the

Supreme Court Justice Fitsgerald reserved decision yesterday on the application of James G. Collins to adjudge Boro President McAneny, of Manhattan, in contempt for his refusal to obey the peremptory writ of mandamus directing Collins' reinstatement as superintendent of highways. Collins vacated his stronghold in the Park Row building long enough to hear his

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Ready to Move.

PEOPLE MAY CLASS WITH P

Strikers Determined to Heet at pendence Hall-Director Clay Says They Won't.

delphia is in the throes of the plabor war in the history of Ameri midnight the general strike began, tween 50,000 and 100,000 uz refuse to report for work this a Every national guard regiment state of Pennsylvania has been of to be ready to entrain for this city an hour's notice, and the Quaker C has not been so excited since the

of July, 1776. This afternoon at 3 o'clock th ing workmen will gather in front of dependence Hall, in Chestnut where the immortal Declaration of pendence was signed, and from that will march to City Hall. Director I Clay, of the Department of Public S

Risks Life to Save Baby Sister After Father Had Failed.

Fannie Goldman, twelve years old, was burned about the face yesterday while rescuing her sister Sophic, twy years old, from their burning flat at 126 Clinton street.

A curtain which caught fire from the stove blew into a can of benzine and set the place aftre. Jacob Goldman, Fannie's father, was burned about the body while trying to reach his children in the rear roym. Fannie threw herself flat on the floor and crawled under the flames and brought her sister out.

Mrz. Goldman returned frym her marketing to find her home in flames. She rushed in and brought out her son Hyman. Jacob was taken to Gouverneur Hospital. The others were not seriously burned. The fire did about \$1.000 damage.

Lads Still Persist in Denying Threats Against Mrs. Havesmeyer.

The two boys charged with writing a "black hand" letter to Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer were arraigned for sentence in the Children's Court yesterday before Justice Wyatt.

Justice Wyatt had kept the boys. and Samuel Williams, of 356, East 71th street, in the custody of the triple of the strikers.

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The lads persisted in their denials and the justice put them on parole.

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(Special to The Call.)
PHILADELPHIA, March 5.

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TEN MAY BE SAVED

Report at Everett, Wash., Says That Half Score of Passengers Were Dug Out of Snow.

EVERETT, Wash., March 4.—Much excitement was caused here early today by a report that ten persons has been found alive in a car dug from the mass of snow covered wreckage in Scenic pass, near-Wellington.

There has been no confirmation of the report. The wire to Wellington.

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There has been no confirmation of the report. The wire to Wellington was lost during a storm last night and it is impossible to get word directors who left Scenic late yesterday had heard nothing of any rescue of imprisoned passengers and are inclined to doubt the story.

One man entombed sixty hours has been dug from the snow half demented.

The boycott of Cars Complete.

The boycott of the transit compined and they are running empty. Bees the city councilmen will not ride and they are running empty. Bees the city councilmen will not ride.

Mary Pokorney, fourteen years old, of 1134 First avenue, and Mary Sauhrada, thirteen years old, of 225 East 70th street, the two girls who, when arrested for shoptlifting, said that a woman who conducted a school of crime, had taught them to steat, pleaded guilty in Children's Court yesterday. They were remanded until Wednesday for sentence.

They repeated their story of the woman who had taught them shopilifting. Detective Kahn told Justice Wyatt that the police had been investigating the story, and so far as they had gone had found nothing to substantiate it. blanket worth \$1.65. When arraigned in Special Sessions yesterday he told a stery that interested the justices. Johnson said that he was visited in the Tombs by William Pallausch, manager of the lodging house and complainant in the case, who told ihm that for a consideration the case would be dropped. Johnson said he gave Pallausch \$10 and checks amounting to \$21.

The court called Pallausch to the bar, and made him return the money. Johnson pleaded guilty, and sentence was suspended. Wilson had asked all those witne Wilson had asked all those witnessing the hanging, who expected to meet him in heaven to hold up their right hand. Only about ten persons responded. Wilson made a complete confession before going to the scafdays, was one of the leader's lieuten-ants, and when the band of unem-ployed disbanded, he married the gen-BOY SAVES SISTER FROM DOG.

erall times during the past two weeks crowds of young fellows who were making trouble for the excitement it gave them, have wheel up the streets with Director Clay's police and they refuse to respect them much. It is not company's proposition for arbitration was received vesterday. President Johns J. Murphy, of the Central Labor Union, lissued the call for the general strike and the mass meeting this afternoon. Almost infimediately afterward came would from the police department that no meetings could be permitted at Independence. Square or anywhere else, Bur the committee of ten elected as a board of strategy refused to rescind their order for the meeting.

The strike really began yesterday afternoon when the painters and helipers in the Pennsylvania railroad carrholos, to the number of several hundred, laid down their tools and aarcholos, to the number of several hundred, laid down their tools and aarcholos, to the number of several hundred they were through until the strike is settled. Dozens of concerns which operate at night were forced to close last evening, the workmen refusing to go on duty to work until midnight. Before the hour arrived these were fully 25,000 workmen on strike.

The Unions That Went Out.

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The principal unions which obeyed the strike order at midnight were the elevator constructors, theater stage employes, plumbers, Women's Amalgamated Laice Weavers, clothing cutters, tile layers, brewery workers, cigar makers, wood, wire and melastiance and collections and collections. Trades, and collections and collections are collected, the collections and collections. Trades, and collections are collected, workers, plasterers, and electrical workers, plasterers, plasterers, and electrical workers, plasterers, plasterers, and electrical workers, plasterers, and electrical workers, plasterers, pl the strike order at midnight were the elevator constructors, theater stage

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TRENTON, N. J. Mar.h 4.—Regin
Org. international treasurer, and Edward U. Curry and Edward Collina,
national organizers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America,
are in Trenton to organize the carmen
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The Central Pederated Union, at its

Delegate Curtis favored calling a mass meeting to protest against the present administration in discriminating against union workmen. He declared that thousands of workingmen have been laid off despite the fact that there is so much city work to be done that instead of laying off men more should be hired. should be hired.

FOR UNIFORM LEGISLATION.

Svic Federation Begins Work to Organize Its State Branches.

The executive council of the Naional Civic Federation, in accordance with its decision at the national conference on Uniform Legislation last month in Washington, met vesterday at the Hotel Astor, President Seth Low in the chair, to arrange for the organization of branches in every

There was a discussion at vester day's meeting on the federal incorporation bill, but no action was taken. was announced that branches have already been started in several states. This statement was made after the meeting by Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the national executive commit-

FIRE GUTS UPPER FLOORS.

Alwyn Court Apartment House Damaged to Extent of \$100,000.

Fire gutted the three upper floors of the thirteen-story fireproof Alwyn Court apartment house on the southeast corne

The rest of the building was flooded WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 4.—
with water and the furnishings were Supreme Curt Justice Mills today deruined. Because the building had been

The only one hurt was Alice Nugent, servant, who burried down the stairs from the thirteenth floor so fast that she fell one whole flight and wrenched her ankle. She was attended by an ambulance surgeon, but did not leave the build-

HIT ON HEAD: SUES FOR \$3,000 A suit was filed in the United States Admiralty Court yesterday by Ignazio Di Cristina against the Irene, a tran steamer, for \$5,000. The petition asserts that while at work more than a year ago in the hold of the vessel while it was tied up at the foot of 45th street, Brooklyn, he was struck on the head by a broom and severely injured.



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CHICAGO, March 4 .- A sensameeting last night, decided to send tional revelation was made in the a telegram to the Central Labor Union oleomargarine scandal today when it of Philadelphia promising support in was learned that information conof Palladelphia promising support in the general strike which began there to-day. William J. Moxley, butterine manufacturer, with those of his customers The Central Pederated Union of now under indictment as oleo "moon-New York appreciates the sacrifices organized labor in Philadelphia is willorganized labor in Philadelphia is willing to make for a just cause, and if it
becomes necessary New York labor
men will do their duty, morally and
tinancially."

The telegram was introduced at 11
orders by M. Fruchter, who said that

COURT SCORES PRISONER.

Tells Him That If He Were South He Would Be Strung Up.

PATERSON, N. J., March 4.—In the Recorder's Court today Alexander A. Riley and William H. Roberts were arraigned for fighting in the street. After hearing the testimony Recorder Carroll said to Roberts: "I will gladly discharge Mr. Riley and hold you in \$2,000 bail on a charge of atroctous assault and battery. In the South you would be strung up."
Roberts is one of a number of

the South you would be strung up."

Roberts is one of a number of young men, the police say, have been luring young girls from this city to disorderly houses in New York. Ribley's sixteen-yoar-old sister was brought back to Paterson a few days ago by the local police. No complaint was made against Roberts or his companions, because the New York and New Jersey althorities came to the conclusion that there was no law in either state under which the with the tracement could be held.

tended the Webster I tended

DAN SULLY WINS SUIT.

d a motion n William Harmon but recently completed and therefore contained but a few tenants only, the loss was estimated at not over \$100,000.

The only one burt was Alice Nugent, a servant, who burried down the stairs

TWO HELD FOR ARSON.

Charged with arson and burglary, Vi-cello Coboes and Antonio Bricio, beth liv-ing at 102 Mott street, were held resterday in \$2,000 each by Magistrate Hardy at New Brighton, S. I. They are accused of burglarizing and setting fire to the plant of Lake W. Burke & Sons, at

COBBLER KILLED BY TRAIN. John Schilling, seventy, who for several years conducted a shoe shop at Emerson, N. J., was struck and instantly killed by a passenger train on the New Jersey and New York railroad, at North Hackensack, at 8:18 last night. He leaves a widow and a married daughter.

married daughter. few days

OLD WOMAN KILLED BY GAS. Mrs Margaret Ann Speer, seventy-three, a widow of Hudson street. Hackensack, was accidentally asphyxiated by illuminating gas from a cook-ing stove, yesterday. It is believed the old lady fell against the stove and accidentally turned on the cock. She was seated in a chair when found.

MINER MAKES BIG CLEAN-UP. MINER MARKES BIG CLEAN-UP.
PUEBLA, Mexico, March 4.—Luke
A. McGiluckey, an American railroad
conductor in Mexico, who bought a
mining claim near here three years
ago, for \$500, has cleaned up profits
on ore shipments amounting to \$1.
000,000 gold during that time. He has
left here with the money for the
United Status, where, he says, he will
invest it.

SHOT WOUNDS RILL ACTRESS. Lizzie Shapiro, twenty-four years old, the east side vaudeville actress who was shot by Herman Klatzko, a restaurant keeper of 294 Grand street, who is skid to be a Russian count, died yesterday afternion in Gouverneur Hospital.

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RAILROAD WORKERS DEMAND MORE PAY THE INCREASED

Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen Put It Up to Chairman of General Managers' Association.

Demands of the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen on the eastern railroads for an increase of wages from \$2 to \$3 a day, and changes in working rules have been served on J. C. Stewart, vice president and general manager of the Eric Rail

Steigleiter, of Hoboken, was again a witness yesterday before the grand jury in the same case.

The mayor resumed his testimony where it had been interrupted. Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas George T. Vickers directing the examination. He was on the stand twenty minutes. The jurors decided to defer further action of the case until next Wednesday.

They also propose to probe into the official acts of other Hoboken city departments and will subpoens Supreme Court Justice James F. Minturn, formerly corporation attorney of Hoboken; City Clerk James F. Londrigan and others as witnesses.

eral conference with the managers.

There is, however, no immediate pros

pect of a strike, it is stated. It is esti mated that fifty thousand men are af fected by the increase demanded.

RAND SCHOOL DANCE

Host of Merrymakers Crowd Webste Hall at the Annual Affair Held Last Night. A happy crowd of men and women at-

tended the dance of the Rand School at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th street, last night and twirled to the merry tune of the music to the wee sma' hours of the

The dance had been arranged severa months ago, and the friends of the Rand school, which are many, have looked for ward to the affair as the gala night of the entire year. The hall was crowded with the merry crowd whose one purpos eemed to be to enjoy themselves.

Many of the old members of the school

who are living in other cities, made the trip to New York for the express pur-pose of attending the dance, and after the affair was all over, they expressed the affair was all over, they expressed themselves more than satisfied that the pleasure that they had had was worth much more than the cost of the trip. Many refreshment booths were sent-tered around the room, and the women

in charge reported a rushing business throughout the entire evening, and a good ly sum was netted from this source. at the end the affair was voted one of the most successful dances of the season.

UNIONS FORM EXCLUSION BODY LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4.—An Asiatic exclusion league was formed by iabor unions here yesterday, and resolu-tions were passed declaring that the re-port of the immigration committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce which favored Japanese and Chinese im-migration to California, was unwise and

DOVER, Del., March 4.—Dr. William T. Ryan was sent to Greenbank work-STRIKE STOPS OPERA.

MARSEILLE March 4.—Because of a strike by the musicians of the opera house there was no performance last trupted his second trial with a plea of night. The sirikers ask a ruise of night. The sirikers ask a ruise of the workhouse, abandoned all the remaining indictments against him.

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HANGING FIRE

Brotherhood Chiefs and Mediators Hav Confab and Time Limit of Demands is Extended.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 4 .-With the strike order held in abeyance until tomorrow interest in the conditions between the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and its conductors and of the board of mediation under the Erdman act to bring about a settle-ment of the differences by peaceful

means.

Whether the time limit would be extended beyond the hour fixed—11 a.m. Saturday—President Garretson, of the Order of Railroad Conductors, said today depended on whether the results of the mediators labors showed reasonable hopes that an amicable adjustment of the pending dispute might be reached.

Might be reached.

At the conclusion of the conference between the brotherhood chiefs and the mediators this afternoon it was announced that the time limit fixed by the men's ultimatum would in all probability be extended.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 4 .-Negotiations between the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern management and committees of conductors and railway trainmen came to a conclusion today when General Manager C. C. F. Bent, for the company, declined to concede the general demand made by the conductors and trainmen for increases in wages.

supported by the income of the father Above the \$700 limit, in the majority of cases, mothers or children were contributors. It was the conclusion of the expert investigators than ar income under \$800 is not enough to permit the maintenance of a normal standard of living for an average family of five. In the \$600 and \$700 groups, almost without exception some deficiency in living was found. In three-fifths of the number the housing accommodations averaged one housing accommodations averaged one gauge was hopeless and and a half persons to a room. In United States to interve one-half of the \$600 group and in one-third of the \$700 group fuel was gathered on the street. less of the \$600 group stirted their members to less than the minimum allowance of 22 cents per person for food. In the \$700 group 30 per cent were reduced to or below the minimum. These families did not average an annual expenditure of \$10 for health, and only one in ten of the

lower group and one in six of the \$700 class had a cent to sper.d in the care of teeth. Expenditure for church. for amusement and recreation was reduced to nil, and provision for the future was impossible

"These figures need no comment. They are the common story of pov-But it needs to be borne in erty. mind that impoverishment is not simply of the present generation. It is an impoverishment of the race, of the rising generation, who are to be the

"According to these investigators, whose opinions have been confirmed by others, a family income of from \$830 to \$900 may provide the necessities, but it is not until the \$900 point is reached that a decent living is atand tainable. A large proportion of the population of the United States is now unable to reach the \$500 limit. Every advance in prices increases that num ber. If the advance of prices continues the alternative is inevitable that wages and income must be increased or family life and the home which constitute the cornerstone of society, must be sucrificed. This is the problem of the cost of living."

> WARRANT FOR SCHOOL TEACHER A warrant was obtained yesterday in the New Jersey avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, for the appearance in court of Miss Anna Curran, a school teacher, or the charge of having beaten with a brass edged ruler. Nathan Seidelman, thirteen years old, of 1800 Pitkin avenue. The boy is a son of Elisha Seidelman, an in-surance agent. He had a cut on his head and others on his hands, which sed by Dr. Hewowitz, of 431 Stone

BUFFALO BREWERS GET RAISE. BUFFALO, N. Y.. March 4.—All employes of the breweries in Buffalo, numbering about 700 men. will renumbering about 700 men, will re-ceive an average advance in wages of \$1 weekly by contracts which have just been signed between committees of the Brewers' Enchange and the local Brewers Workers' Union. The new agreements will date from March 1 and are to run for one year.

SHOPLIFTER 72 YEARS OLD. Following his plea of suilty of shop-lifting, a man who said he was Stephen M. Moore, seventy-two years old, of San Francisco, was remanded yesterday in Special Sessions for one week for sentence. Word will be tele-graphed to San Francisco to learn the identity of the prisoner.

CHICAGO JURY DUCKS.

CHICAGO. March 4.—The grand jury late this afternoon made its final report without returning any true bills in the city hall graft investigation. The report made no comment on the city hall investigation.

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STEENERSON BLOCKS SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- House leaders practically admitted today that the hullaballoo raised over the Steenerson resolution, in which it is charged that improper means have been used in an effort to force the passage of the Humphrey ship subsidy bill, would prevent action on the measure at this session.

While the leaders will not oppos the appointment of a committee of ITE INCREASED

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COST OF LIVING

The Wall Street Journal as its name implies is no labor organ. But it has a piece of labor news that is well worth reprinting. In speakirs of the high cost of living the Wall Street Journal says:

"An it.vestigation under the auspices of the Sage Foundation, made in New York this year, dealt with the household budgets of 318 representative families of working people, reporting incomes varying from \$600 to \$1.100. Less than half these families were supported by the income of the father.

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In quiry to inquire into this scandal, if Representative Steenerson makes a strong experience and they are of the point on that the preliminary examination will show that the supporters of the company, declined to concede the general Manages C. C. F. Bent, for the company, declined to concede the general Manages C. C. F. Bent, for the company, declined to concede the general Manages C. C. F. Bent, for the company, declined to concede the general Manages C. C. F. Bent, for the company, declined to concede the general Manages C. C. F. Bent, for the company, declined to concede the general Manages C. C. F. Bent, for the company, declined to concede the general Manages C. C. F. Bent, for the supporters of the supporters o inquiry to inquire into this scanda if Representative Steenerson makes

ASKED TO INTERVENE

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The lead ers of the revolution in Nicaragua have appealed to the United States for mediation in the present difficulty.

A dispatch was received at the State

Department today from Thomas P. Mof-fatt, American consul at Bluefields, where the headquarters of the revolutionary government are, saying that the leaders of the insurrection realized that their cause was hopeless and they wanted the

The State Department has the reques

TWO HURT IN TRAIN WRECK. OMAHA. Neb., March 4.—The St. Louis express on the Missouri Pacific railroad, arriving in Omaha early this morning, crushed into a light locomotive on the Union Pacific tracks on the outskirts of Omaha during a fog and was wrecked. Two passengers were injured and the locomotives badly demolished

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Chief Forester Does Not Make Much Headway in Case Against Ballinger.

HINGTON. March 4. - The of the Rallinger-Pinchet incommittee spent six weary day listening to the cross-ex of Gifford Pinchot by J. J. ounsel for Secretary Bal-

used chief forester made no headway today in making out e against Secretary Ballinger did at last Tuesday's hearing, pinned down today to a specifor what he knew personally in of his charges against Secrellinger—in connection with the cham coai cases in Alaska, and, ced to admit that the foundable charges was to be foundered hoped to present—but it

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dent Taft, and in the accompanyster of Judge Ronald, Ballinger's
r law partner.

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ecord before he took the witness.

The former forester's testihas been a great disappointto his friends, who believed that
ad something definite in reserve
he came out with his startling
minary statement.

support of his charge that Baldeceived the President Pincho
over much of the evidence covby Glavis. He discussed the reof Special Agent Love, on whose
the Cunningham claims were
listed, called attention to Love's
quent protest that his report did
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presented in the Love report the
impham claims could not go to
it under the law,
tress asked Pinchot to name the
claimants who would be benefity the remedial legislation urged
allinger on the day before he reas commissioner of the General
Office when he appeared before
louse committee on public lands,
hot said the statements of Balor at that time could only refer to
Cunningham claimants. He read
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To the law, but they have been a position where they could not by the circumstances accommotished the cast of Sandy Hoock—aunounced that at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of March 1, the Caledonia discovered, in a sinking condition. And sinking condition.

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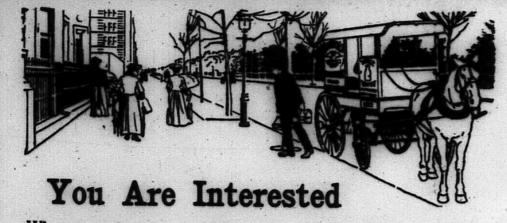


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From Africa.

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The committee that Gaynor announced vesterday is a wonderful announced vesterday in a wonderful announced westerday is a wonderful announced vesterday is a wonderful announced westerday in the committee when the committee we wonderful announced westerday is a wonderful announced westerday in the committee when the committee we wonderful announced westerday in the committee when the committee we wonderful announced westerday in the committee when the committee we wonderful announced westerday in the committee when the committee we were well and the committee when the committee we wonderful announced we wonderful announced we were we will be well and the committee when the committee we were well and the committee when the committee we were well and the committee when the committee we were well and the committee when the committee we were well and the committee well and the committee we well and the committee well and the committee well and the co

committee to meet Roc velt, frieud of the people, foe of the interests, when he returns to America.

CHINA IS SORE

Russia's Veto of Proposal to Build Aigun Railroad May Raise

PEKING. March 4.—The Russian government's formal rejection of the Chinese proposal to build the Algun and Chinchow railroad, which was transmitted to the foreign board today, has stirred up considerable ill feeling and the demand is already being made upon the foreign board that it ignore the rejection and go ahead with the proposed construction.

The differences between the two governments are apparently so irreconcilable that the Russian rejection is looked upon as presenting a crisis of the utmost gravity.

Russia bases her rejection on an PEKING, March 4.-The Russian

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Opposing Government's Immunity Plan on Removals Beyond the Statutory Pale.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4 .- The government has shown itself less reac

tionary than the duma regarding Jewish disabilities.

The committee on interpellations of the duma today adopted an interpellation of Premier Stalypin concerning the circular issued by the Russian government or June 4, 1907, which instructed the local authorities not to evict the Jews who had illegally settled outside the pale prior to August, 1906, pending the enactment of general Jewish reforms.

The committee finds that the law un mistakably requires such Jews to be im mediately returned within the pale and brought to trial, and demanded to know of the premier what justification there was for the illegal circular, and why it had not been revoked. The committee

law be taken forthwith. The debate on the interpellation will precipitate a general discussion of the Jewish question, an outcome which the leaders of the Duma had sought to avoid.

ART EXHIBITS OPEN

Artistic Pottery by National Society of Craftsmen-Painting at National Arts Club.

the gangplans.

The committee that Gaynor announced yesterday is a wonderful array of persons. For instance, Cornelius Vanderbilt is to be chairman then we find Seth Low, Otto T. Bannard, Herman Ridder, Paul Morton, Hermy Metz, Levi P. Morton, and even Erman J. Ridgway, who sold his Everybody's Magazing to the Butterlick Company. And let us not forget Timothy Loudvest Woodruff.

And so it runs. If the American autocracy, capitalism, exploitation, was ever fully represented, surely it is by the committee to meet Roose. The National Society of Craftsmen potter's hand evolved these graceful vases from the shapeless lump of mud seemed little short of magic.

In the same building the National Arts Club is holding an exhibition of paintings by a Hungarian artist. Louis Mark, which was opened on Wednesday evening by the Austrian ambassador with much ceremonial for Emperor Franz Joseph. The pictures are mostly figures of women draped and nude, with backgrounds of natural scenes, and the artist's ren-dering of sunlight is unusually well

One large canvas called "Le Barriere," which created much discus-sion in Europe when it was exhibited there last year, shows a young man in evening dress, his eyes fixed with a rapt expression on some distant point descending a flight of marble steps from a terrace leading to a sunlit meadow, at the bottom of which he of the utmost gravity.

Russia bases her rejection on an alleged agreement with China that the latter should not construct any railway lines north of Peking without first consulting Russia. China denies such an agreement.

meadow, at the bottom of which he is met by a laughing crowd of women, some gaily dressed, some draped in scarfs, who, with all their allurements, seek to detain him, but seem to pluck at his coat sleeves in vain. The artist draws and paints with conisms much after the fashion of Childe Hassam, which detracts from the per manent value of his work.

FAVORITE BACK AGAIN.

Miss May Simon Returns to Yiddish Drama After Long Illness,

Miss May Simon, one of the most opular activesses on the Yiddish popular actresses stage, has returned after an illness of several weeks and reopened her en-gagement last evening at Agid's Music Hall, 89 Clinton street, in "Back from

Miss Simon will remain at Agid's until June, when she goes to Europe to fill an important engagement there. which will call her to the leading cit ies of the old world. Miss Simon is one of the most remarkable and talented young women on the Yiddish stage, and Belasco, who witnessed her performances on several occasions, has pronquinced her "the Yiddish Leslie Carter."

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT A. F. OF L. POLITICALLY

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Na ional "Labor" Alliance, organized in a secret meeting here last night, will op pose the influence of the American Federation of Labor in national and Con gressional elections.

The meeting was attended by severa members of tongress, who have been op-posed by the American Federation of Labor, and by members of the defunct Knights of Labor; and others.

The plans of the new organization in-

clude the raising of a fund to be sub-scribed by manufacturers and others who have been in conflict with the American Federation of Labor, and by Congress men who have had to fight for their poli-tical existence because of their attitude

on problems proposed by organized labor.

A national headquarters of the new movement is to be opened in Washing. ton, and work of organization is to be spread throughout the United States, the

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"Not the Biggest Sunday

Paper, But the Best."

Aldermanic Chamber the Scene of Lively Battle Over Probable \$15,000 a Year Job.

People who enjoy a circus will be sorry to learn that they missed one yesterday afternoon at the aldermanic chamber, in the City Hall, when a hearing took place "on the prevention

of congestion in New York city."

Hon, Jacob A. Cantor, the chairman of the committee that heads the movement, opened the hearing with an introductory speech, in which he explained the nature of the undertaking. He explained, also, that in the movement are interested about fifty-ix organizations, of which a dozen are real estate corporations, and told of the necessity of a commission to are real estate corporation to of the necessity of a commission to study the situation, and then report study the situation, and then report and recommend measures by which the congestion could be thinned out. Incidentally, he also mentioned that the commission would need an appro-priation of \$15,000 a year.

his will be the cost," said the pro-

moter.

"That's all right, that's all right."
said Alderman Marx. "but why can't the aldermen be on the commission?"
And hefe the circus began.
Edward L. Hannan, of the Central Federated Union, had his opinion of the Board of Aldermen, and he gave it. After he described the miserable way in which the boog live, and after he told the committee about rooms in which twelve people sleep, at the same time, and that some Italians are making a business of renting out chairs to their countrymen, on which to spend the nights, he turned on the aldermen and frankly told them things they did not like to hear.

Aldermen Expensive.

Aldermen Expensive.

"Why don't you public-spirited citizens appeal to the alderman of your district?" asked Alderman Le-

"Because," said Hannan, "we are

"Because." said Hannan. "we are poor workingmen, and are kept busy paying our dues to the union, and cannot afford to see aldermen."

"We have a splendid board, and don't you think it has power, and is using it for the benefit of the administration?" asked Alderman Meagher.

"I don't deny that the board has power." said Hannan. "but as to using it, well. I have got to be shown. I am willing to speak for any alderman who stands by his constituency, but I have got to see him first."

The alderman differed from the representative of the union and insisted that if there is to be any \$15,000 commission, they will, be in it.

"Suppose you give us the money," suggested Alderman Marx, "don't you think we can do the work intelligently?"

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, who repre Dr. Henry Moskowitz, who represented the Society of Ethiqal Culture, was grave enough to say that he did not think so. He told them, in as polite a language as was consistent with his ethical beliefs, that it takes education to do city planning.

"No, gentlemen, I don't think you would make a competent commission. You may be experts in your own lines, but when it comes to work of that kind it takes special knowledge," said he.

kind it takes special knowledge." said he.

The doctor did not say what the lines were in which the aldermen were experts, but they all leaned back with satisfaction, some of them taking a fresh chunk of chewing tobacco and wagged their jaws with renewed energy.

"Now, let us see whether we can argue it out," said Alderman Meagher.
"Don't you think we are just as good as anybody else. I mean, as a general principle."

"As a general principle?" The doc-tor did not know how general prin-ciples may be applied to Tammanyites.
"I mean, as a general principle," repeated the alderman.

As a General Principle.

Dr. Moskowitz wondered for a min-ute and then said that a general prin-ciple aldermen are unit for anything but their "general line." M. D. Waldman, the manager of th

United Hebrew Charities, took the floor and began a recital of the misery on the east side, and the tragic results of congestion. He said: of congestion. He said:
"My organization spent last year \$316,090, out of which 25 per cent, went to victims of tuberculosis, the result of dark rooms and congestion—"That's not the question." said Alderman Marx. "We know all this, but what we want to know is who will be on the commission?"

I believe that capable men should.

what we want to know is with will be on the commission?

"I believe that capable men should serve," said Waldman.

Alderman Michael J. Horan shouted himself into a frenzy over the outrage of trying to have \$15,000 go to anybody else but the aldermanic body. He said that the "huskiest" men he had known came from the congested districts and the people who talk poverty and stuff like that make him sick. They are nofhing but reformers, for whom he has a decided contempt. "These reformers will put us but of business." he said, "and mark my word, they are digging our graves.

A doctor called Korn represented the United Real Estate Owner Asso-

A doctor called Korn represented the United Real Estate Owner Association and told the committee that the trouble was not with congestion, but with vacancies. "We have not enough tenants, and these reformers come here and make it worse," he shouted One Frederick B. DeBarred represented the Merchants' Association of New York, and he, too, was against congestion and high rents, but for different reasons than are generally

New York, and he, too, was against congestion and high rents, but for different reasons than are generally given. He explained that high rent tends to a demand for higher wages, to which he strenuously objected.

"Yes, but what about the commission? Who is to serve?" repeated the chairman for the hundredth time.

When the promoter of the movement, Hon. Jacob A. Cantor, took the floor in conclusion, he was a defeated man. It is no small matter to work up a movement, get fifty-six societies interested, have them send their representative to speak in his favor and then, all of a sudden, have other people get the jobs.

He thanked the committee in a broken voice, and said that it would be, perhaps, advisable to appoint a mixed commission. The chairman looked at his associates, lowered the gavel and declared the meeting adjourned.

ITALIANS SHOOT TWO POLICE. Harago, March 4.—Policemen John Wren and Patrick Quinn were shot early to-day by two Italians. Wren was shot in the abdomen and is dying. Quinn's wound is not seBEING OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT, WE SAVE YOU MONEY:

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hotel for thirty days, and during that
time all kinds of gambling was in progress openly

DIES FROM MANY STABS.

Incidentally, he also mentioned that the commission would need an appropriation of \$15,000 a year.

"Hev?"

The aldermen on the committee of laws and, lexislation, before whom the hearing took place, lifted their Tammany bodies from off their seats, screwed up their eyes, and put grafting palms to their ears.

"Fifteen thousand, did you say?"

"Well, I do not urge it now, but when it will come to it. I know that his will be the cost," said the pro-

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100,000 PUPILS FACE PART TIME

New School Buildings Won't Be Completed Seen Enough to Afford Any Relief.

ecords compiled by the Board o cation, in connection with an appleation made to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for funds will be 110,000 children on part time, in tilfs city before any relief is afforded by the opening of new school buildings. for new public schools show that there

buildings.

During the past two years no provision has been made for increasing the school accommodations and at the present time only two public school buildings are under construction.

School matters came before the Board of Estimate at its meeting yeaterday. The Northside Board of Trade

submitted en application for the im-mediate release of public funds for this work. It was referred to the Comptroller and the Board of Educa-tion.

Comptroller and the Board of Education.

Patrick F. McGowan, formerly president of the Board of Aldermen, appeared to urge that \$500,000 be appropriated to complete the Washington Irving High School. The board adopted a resolution authorizing such an appropriation.

At the beginning of this year there were 48,051 school children on part time in the various boroughs. With no school buildings under construction this condition is bound to be aggravated in the next two years.

As, the average increase in the school attendance is 5 per cent annually, there will be fully \$5,000 children added to the part time quota before any schools that cau now be authorized will be ready for occupancy.

This will bring the total number of children who will be forced on a half time basis to 110,000 or more. This number is equivalent to about 13 per cent of the school population.

ELEVATOR MAN KILLED.

Body Found Lying in Shaft in Pub-lishing House.

mas O'Rourke, of 423 East 22d street, an elevator employe at 372

death between his elevator and the floor of the building yesterday. Employes of Dodd, Mead & Co., the publishing firm, which is moving out of the building, noticed that O'Rourke was missing, and commenced a search for him that ended in the discovery of his body. missing, and commenced a search

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SPRING GREETED BY A CHILDREN OF GHETTO

Spring is here. The swallows were Island, and the belies of Avenue A were not discarding their Easter bon-All the usual signs of the com ing of the glad time of the year were missing, but the little children of the East Side knew that summer was really on the way in spite of the fact that the ground hog had predicted otherwise

All yesterday afternoon a little one-man-power merry-go-round kept merrily spinning with its little ibad of gally singing children on the corner of Hester and Norfolk streets. A little old man kept straining and sweat-ing as he turned the crank, while a woman whose face showed that she which about 100 couples of New York' had gone through life's tragedies, kept turning the handle of a hand organ, the squeaky music of which kept time to the whirling of the

six, two on a horse. There were ten the courts of New York, South Dakota little children in the little vehicle, Reno, Nev., and a few other places ir singing and shouting to their hearts' late years, were in the list. But there about two hundred children, in rags in any useful occupation. All the ladiand tatters, looking enviously at the present were given handpainted parasol fortunate ten who had the penny to which cost \$50 each, \$15 fans and hand spend so recklessly for the five min-

spinning around in its merry course.

All afternoon the little organ kept turning out its half dismal, half cheery tune. "A fig for care and a fig for woe," was the spirit in the air as the little men and women the spirit in the air as the little men and women. ilg for woe," was the spirit in the air decree, to remarry and also to resume her as the little men and women of the maiden name of Willing. She is given Ghetto turned in their coppers and custody of their daughter. Alice Muriel took their seats on the dilapidated.

Spring is here.

GRAFTER FURLONG GETS

Henry J. Furlong faced Justice Kapper in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn. lowed yesterday and received a sentence in thus. Sing Sing of not less than one year Justice Mills. So, when he handed or more than two years and one the final decree yesterday, he m month. cell in the Raymond Street Jail to seal these papers. But there is nothing await legal action Monday which he in them that was not known before. The hopes will act as a stay of execu-evidence on which Mrs. Astor got her di-

In sentencing Furlong, convicted of agreeing to accept a bribe, Justice Kapper said that he considered the fact that Furlong, by such conviction had forfeited his citizenship, right to practice his profession of law, and is barred forever from holding public The jury asked that mercy be shown.

STOLE TO SAVE FAMILY

Boy Held for Taking Gowns Fro Employer to Help Starving Household

His father out of work, his mother eriously till and his five younger rothers and sisters hungry and ras of 426 East 79th street, was arraigned yesterday and pleaded guilty to the pharge of grand larceny. Magistrate Steinert held him in \$1,000 bail for

Thursday the boy stole two silk dresses from David Harris, a cos tumer, of 122 Fifth avenue, where he was employed. He pawned one of the gowns for \$5 and was arrested by Detectives Gegan and McKean, of th Detective Bureau, as he was leaving the pawnshop. In court the boy a:

RECORD RUBBER CARGO

The Booth Line steamship Clement, Brazil ports, brought 1,000 tons of crude rubber, the largest single cargo ever received at this port. It is worth \$8,000.000, and the freight charges were \$50,000. fourteen miles in 16 minutes 35 seconds, which is equivalent to about fifty miles an hour.

A strong, gusty wind was blowing at 6 p.m., when the passengers, one of whom was Mme. Franck, embarked with Farman. The machine rose with extreme ease and Farman controlled it as if he had never used another.

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MRS. ASTOR GETS HER FINAL DECREE

not flying through the air, straw hats were not being worn on Grand street, there were no express trains to Coney a Year as Alimony and a Year as Alimony and Then Some.

> Mrs. Ava Willing Astor received he final decree in divorce from Colonel John Jacob Astor yesterday, and thus New York's first family was broken up.

Just the evening before, up in the As tor palace, at Fifth avenue and 65th street, Colonel John celebrated the ap proaching permanent dissolution of his marriage bonds by giving a grand ball as parasites were present.

The list of guests at the ball reads like the roll call of the divorce courts. Bel-The machine had the capacity of have appeared on the divorce records of mont. Gould, a number of names tha Around the machine were were mighty few there who are engage as much or more as favors. The gentle

> Willing Astor and the Colonel charge of their seventeen year of The grounds for the divorce are given in he decree as adulter

Court, Dutchess County, rendered the de-cision three months ago allowing the in-terlocutory decree of divorce, the whole affair was conducted in secrecy. The pa-pers were scaled and the public was only allowed to guess at the troubles of the Astors. Press, pulpit and bar condemned the move. From every quarter of the country came thunders of disapproval at the hurry-up divorce system lowed the aristocracy to secure divorces thus. The storm of disapproval scarce the then was returned to a special order that the clerk should no evidence on which Mrs. Astor got her di-vorce is all safely hidden from the public who support the courts in which the As-

tors aired their marital troubles.

The amount of the settlement the Colonel made on his wife is not made known, but it was unofficially stated that he is to pay her \$300,000 a year alimony and that the sum of \$10,000,000 in securi

ties is laid away for the daughter.

This marks the high-water mark in alimony. It will interest the East Side shirtwaist workers, the sweatshop victime and the working class in general to know

that they are only expected to give ur their labor to support Mrs. Astor and put her on a good marriageable basis again in addition to providing the income from that \$10,000,000 of securities for

French Aviator Flies at Fifty Miles

Per Hour Rate With Two

PARIS, March 4.—Henry Farman made another world's record at Mourmsion today, at the same time proving the efficiency of a new type of aeroplane of his own invention.

With two passengers, beside considerable dead weight, the aviator flew fourteen miles in 16 minutes 35 sec-

Vandenborn rose at the same time

n his own machine and tried to race

with Farman, but he was left far be with Farman, but he was left far be-hind. The superiority of the new machine, compared with Farman's old biplane, was shown by the fact that the latter, at Rhesms, only made seven miles in 16 minutes.

PAIRMOUNT TO REOPEN.

The Fairmount A. C. has made ar

rangements to reopen next Tuesday

chief event bringing together Boyo Driscoll, the Irish featherweight, and Knockout Brown of this city. The winner will probably secure a bout with Pal Moere.

WOLGAST TO FIGHT DANE.

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CHICAGO, March 4.-Tracked for half a block and then shot through the brain by a bullet from a revolver carried by David Beyer, a scab baker, Charles Cerny, aged forty years, liv-ing at 632 North avenue, business agent for the Polish Bakers' Union died as the wesult of his injuries at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

Beyer is being held pending an in-quest, which was continued, however, until Tuesday afternoon, March 8.

The shooting grows out of the lock-out at the plant of the R. J. Brem-ner Bakery Company, 1276 Clybourn avenue, where Beyer is being em of strikebreakers. Beyer has alread blocked several attempts on the par of the Bremner company to settle with its men. He was expelled from the bakers' union in Cleveland, Ohio., in checkered career.

So far as is known Beyer and Cer ny only met on the first day of the strike, when the murdered man went to the Bremner bakery in his official capacity as a member of the union. As business agent of the Polish bakers and an interested member in the wel fare of the entire bakers' organiza tion. Cerny took an active interest in the strike, but had had no persona

ELDER'MUST TELL ALL

Magistrates to Demand That B lyn District Attorney Explain His Charges of Crookedness.

Indignant because Robert H. Elder assistant district attorney of King nagistrates had been accused in let ters to him, the magistrates of boro will today make a formal demand that he furnish the names. They will also demand an open investiga tion of the charges.

was said that the demand would be framed in such strong terms that an issue will be put up to Elder that he must face or admit that he was mistaken.

ALL QUIET IN HALLUIN.

LILLE. March 4.—All is quiet it the town of Halluin today, although squads of ghidarms are patrolling the streets looking for an excuse to at-tack the groups of striking weavers But a few of the strikers have re turned to work and the struggle ma-continue for some time.

Big Things Expected From New York

Team When Regular Games

When the Highlanders report a

Athens, Ga., on Monday another campaign for the American League pen

nant will begin in earnest. Manager

Stallings, in the opinion of many

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xpected to attend.

IS ARRAIGNED

James E. Batheate Pleads Not Guilty and Is Admitted to Bail-Garven to See Lodge.

James E. Bathgate, Jr., of Orange, representative of the National Pack-ing Company, and of Swift & Co., who was indicted by the Hudson county grand jury for conspiracy, was ar-raigned before County Judge John Blair, in Jersey City, yesterday, and was held in \$2,500 bail. No date was

was held in \$2,500 bail. No date was set for trial,

Bathgate, who was accompanied to court by his counsel, former Judge Robert B. Hudspeth, seemed little concerned, permitting his counsel to do all the talking.

Bail was provided by the American Bonding Company, after which Bathgate smilingly left court, refusing to make any comment.

gate smilingly left court, refusing to make any comment.
Garven refused to give the names of witnesses who will testify before the grand jury, nor did he say he expects any more indictments.
Garven says he will go to Washington on Monday to confer with United States Senator Cabot C. Lodge, chairman of the senate committee which is investigating the high price of food.

investigating the high price of food. He refused to tell the object of his trip, but it is understood he expects to gather much data to aid his prosecution of the cold storage men.

LABORER KILLED

Falls Forty-five Feet to His Death at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Michael Barrano, a laborer, fel forty-five feet between a caisson and the wooden construction work on the new dry dock No. 4 at the Brookly killed. Nearly every bone in his body

was broken.

Barrano was filling the caisson with cement when he lost his balance. Res hope that he might be still alive. Searl, of the Cumberland Street hospital, pronounced the man dead

FRENCH MINERS STRIKE.

OSTRICOURT, France, March 4.— The miners here went on strike yes-terday and at an enthusiastic mass meeting held last night delegates were chosen to present the men's demands to the bosses.

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PAU. France, March 4.—The strike of the bakers which was declared February 24 in order to obtain a raise in wages and the abolition of night work was called off yesterday, as the strikers accepted the bosses' compro-mise offer.

mise offer.

During the strike the prefect placed soldiers at the disposal of the employers and they baked the scab bread during the past week.

One of the features of the struggle was the imposing processions of the strikers, who marched through the streets, chan ing the Socialist air, "The International."

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not, said a sayer of soothe not, for she is Truth!"

n's Movement in Russia e period of the end of 1909 and ming of 1910," writes the correspondent of Jus Suf-"has clearly shown that the question cannot be set aside te of the reactionaries' efforts. e, our cause has been strongnd to other social and political Thus by the reaction, lectures men's movement, as well as questions, have often been In the Crimea (and Odessa) ally, the authorities of several are inclined to forbid any lec-Together with other progres the "Working Wom-But, in spite of all, clubs are springing up, like as after rain, not only in the the governor having declared lawyer, which promises to be very does not mind the new so-successful, as Kolibaba is now mos s not mind the new so-a ladies' club, and that east imprudent deed or word will be immediately closed. in Moscow especially that the 's question is often discussed present. A new weekly paat present. A new weekly pa-The Women's Cause, has just

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aspects of the women's question and promises to be good. In a few days a branch of the new "Russian League for women's rights" is going to be opened in Moscow. Unlike our "Rus-sian Union for Women's Rights." this organization is sanctioned by the gov-ernment; therefore the women's work will be much easier. (Unfortunately men cannot be members of this league.) The work will be di-vided between ten committees. Each will take up either theoretical study in literature of one of the chief questions-political, economical and other tions—political, economical and other women's rights—or the agitation for the government in these rights in the press and through spection of locomotive boilers, that the unearthing of a great reads like the unearthing of a great reads. the organization of lectures. Two committees will devote their energy to the struggle against legalized prostitution and also against alcoholism the progressive women's organizations for women; educational societies,

women's clubs, etc. Several big congresses have been held during the Christmas holidays in Moscow and St. Petersburg: the congress of the anti-alcoholists; the psychical and medical congresses; the veterinary congress, etc.; all of these have passed resolutions on women's rights. At the end of April a con-gress will take place in St. Peters-burg on the question of prostitution.

Finally, even in the fortresses of en's question is not ignored. Thus the ministers' council has lately ap-plied to all the directors and chiefs of different departments in order to have these officials' opinion as which state services should be to women. The answers of all the departments will be discussed by the

ministers' council. To close my short report, I would like to mention an original and very energetic defender of women's education in Bessarabla (south of Rusdistrict inspector, laid a wager with a millionaire, Zanco, that, in three days millionaire, Zanco, that, in three days
he would personally mow out a certain (very big) space of grass. If
he succeeded in his undertaking.
Zanco solemnly promised to found a secondary school for girls in the big Kolibaba ecuted his task splendidly; and now the local inhabitants are quite excited at the prospect of having a girls' lyhaba has received many thanks and of Russia. And the workingmen of a big factory in the north have pre-sented him with a memorial with a but also in previncial towns, in Simferopol (Crimea), has been the attitude, on this occahas been the attitude, on this occasovernor is against any sion, of the local authorities toward Kolibaba; he was advised to resign lately been formed. Of his state-employment. • • Now is under the sword of Da- he has taken up the profession of a

A CONTRAST.

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WASHINGTON, March 4.-Fighting not only for the protection of their own lives, but for the safety of the passengers as well, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has produced evidence in support of Senator

Senator Burkett's questioning of H S. Jeffrey, boiler expert, brought forth these startling facts:

"You spoke a moment ago of the cracks occurring, broken stay bolts and steam escaping." demanded the senator, "do you know of artificial means being used to stop leaking wa ter by introducing something else into the boiler?"

The boller expert glanced covertly at the row of superintendents, mana the railroads which crowded one side of the committee room, and, as he answered, their faces, in turn, became tense and white:

When the stay bolts are leaking it is nothing unusual to put half a barrel of bran or fine sawdust manure, charging the boiler with that also with sal ammoniac. That is what we call the 'dope cure.' Many of our boilers, or practically all of them or leaks are taken up temporarily, but as soon as the boiler is

a case of 'doping up' again."

Owen Ruefly, a boilermaker of twenty years' standing, followed Jeffrey as a witness and explained how the boiler made a rust that stopped the leaks, a rust that was fatal to the strength of the boiler. Fearful of the effect of the evidence

being offered by their employes, the railroad representatives brought for ward Theodore H. Curtis, superintendent of machinery on the Louis ville and Nashville railroad, who after giving it as his opinion that the failure of the men to maintain a proper supply of water in the boiler was the of most explosions wound up

"This bill puts into the hands of organized labor the power to run our railroads. Give them the control of our locomotives and they will contro ur railroads."

Lobby Smiles Assent.

Smiles of assent from the railroad the superintendent, but Senator Cum mins, chairman of the committee, ob-jected, stating curtly. These inspec-tors will be appointed by the Depart-ment of Commerce and Labor and not by organized labor.

solicitous for the welfare of Sam's treasury. "Government Incle Sam's treasury. inspection will coat you over a million dollars a year," asserted A. W. Hen dricks, of the Santa Fe lines. cording to Hendricks, everything is O K. with the boilers and the government will be wasting its money fool-ishly it it passes this bill.

He was brazen enough to tell the committee that explosions seldom ocamusement of the labor men present the were familiar with that railroad' record to the contrary.

leffrey's testimony hurt. The raiload lobby knew this and it took no chances. Everybody spoke. The Pennsylvania's railroads' representative argued that 200 inspectors pro vided in the bill were not enough. 300 competent inspectors. like to work for the railroads and certainly wouldn't work for the govhis modest opinion.

The bill is dangerous and revolu-

tionary, according to the mouthpiece of the Missouri Pacific and other

Four others also spoke for the "persecuted" railroads. They, like the so running the railroads as we think best and it is none of the government's business."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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wing donations were received:

Collegiate Equal Suffrage League. Important meeting at its new head-quarters, 20 East 33d street, at 4 o'ctick. There will be a discussion of the bill introduced by Assemblyman Dana (of the 27th district), which provides for making more difficult the amendment of the New York state constitution. This will greatly affect the interests of the suffragists, if passed Jöseph Larocque, the well known lawyer: Marris Hillquit, of Socialist fame: Mrs. James L. Lqidiaw and Miss Jessie Ashley, president of the league, will be the speakers. All welcome.

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Tonight's Meetings.

32d A. D. (Branch 2. Williamsbridge)—233d treet and White Plains arenue. Hungarian (Branch 1)—1328 Second arenue. Hungarian (Branch 2)—3399 Third arenue. Polish Branch—265 Fast 10th street. 16th and 18th A. D. Dance. The 16th and 18th A. D. will hold a receptor and dance at Uhlandbund Hall. 1032 First venue.

proceeds will be turned over to The Call

15th A. D. (Italian) -535 Graham avenue. Kirkpatrick to Speak.

At the Brooklyn Educational League, 155 Tompkins avenue, George A. Kirkpetrick, on "The High Cost of Living," Alma Webster-lowell will sing. All welcome.

Very important business meeting of the Young Socialists of America at 181 McKibben street. All members are requested to be present. No meeting tonight at 185 Tompkins avenue.

NEWARK.

32d Wards Branch-Kehoe's Hall York street. Committee-1306 Arch street.

The committee of fifty to visit the unions on behalf of The Call, will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the office of the organizer, 230 East 84th street. All those willing and able to assist in the work are invited to attend.

MEWARK.

Son last Sunday evening. Rev. Hill. of the Metropolitan Temple, gave his first of two sermons on "Gistellons to Socialism." He commons on "Gistellons to Socialism." He commons on "Gistellons to Socialism. There were passages to the primples of Socialism. There were passages read from the Communists Manifesto, in which the commons of the primples of Socialism. There were passages read to the property of the primples of Socialism. There were passages read to prove that Mark Victor Berger had asid, on one occasion, the whom the revolution begins we timedning the Socialists) will be on hand with our guns. Other passages were read from John Spargo. Emcels, and others, and misrepresented.

This speaker was followed by Mr. Moffer who denounced the thristian Socialists, especially the clergy. In reply to a question regarding the position of the clergy in the Socialists, especially the clergy. In reply to a question regarding the solid that the Socialism were welcome to all clergy that we throw over the fence.

Rev. Hill did his utmost to stiffe all questions, and shrewdir refused to listen to any arguments, put forth in defence of Socialism.

The second meeting of the series will be held on next Sunday verning, March 6, at two Metropolitan Temple, on Seventh arenne and lith street. Socialists should attend this meet.

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Secretary Dynohue announces for Local Haver hill that an interesting nucleal program has been arranged for the Sunday School tomor row, tiolden text, "All reforms have come from the working classes; they alone have the eco-nomic motive to make the move for better things."

To the National Committee:
Your attention is directed to the accompanying letter of even date addressed to the state
secretaries, and relating to the constitutional
provisions controlling the election of delegates
by the several states to the party congress.
Although the general subject of the congress
was brought to your attention in November
last, no action has been taken to decide the
period of time on which the basis of representation should be founded, consequently no
instructions on this point have been given to
the state secretaries.

raised by setting aside 10 per cent of the na-tional dues."

The last convention retained in the constitu-tion the old provision for a mileage assess-ment. The above section was adopted by a national party referensium upon which the re-sult was declared in February, 1909.

The reserve fund, according to the above pro-vision, was started in the month, of March 1900, and to the end of January amounted to \$2.387.70. At the oresent rate of increase of this fund, at the time of the congress, it will amount to about \$3.000. There will, therefore evidently he a considerable deficit, and you are advised to consider ways and means to meet the same.

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CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

A general meeting of the American Co-operative—Greenpoint branch—was held last Wednesday. The meeting proved to be very successful. We have adopted the constitution provided by the A. W. C. for retail branches and elected permanent (31-ers. The date for opening a store was set for April 15.

Socialists and sympathizers of the 13th, 14th, and 15th A. D., Brooklyncan get full information by addressing I. H. Lafkowitz, 951 Manhattan avenue. The officers—J. B. Clayton. P. Muller, F. Sweitzer, G. Braff, S. Schwartz, M. Simon, Board of supervisors—M. Berger, W. Simonson, S. Schwartz, M. Simon, Board of supervisors—M. Berger, W. Simonson, S. Schwartz, P. Sweitzer, G. Braff, S. Schwartz, P. Sweitzer, G. Braff, S. Schwartzberg, President, J. B. Clayton, P. Muller, F. Sweitzer, G. Braff, S. Schwartzberg, President, J. B. Clayton, P. Muller, treasurer, F. Sweitzer; manager, I. H. Lefkywitz, Stistic work

witz.

C. E. Wharton, of Kenton, Ohio, under date of March 3, writes as fol-

under date of March 3, writes as follows:

Co-operation is in the sir in Ohio. I went to Findlay last Sunday and organized a 10,000 store. Tomorrow I am to go back and invoice a bankrupt grocery store they have bought. This is going some. I have also organized a \$10,000 store in Fostoria. In the least had steps taken to do so. Any of the Comrades who may need some one to help them get started will be supplied at cost of railroad fare and entertainment. We make no charge for our time.

The Ohio co-operatives hold their first conference in Columbus, April 30 and May 1.

The National Co-operatives will meet in Chicago in May, following the Socialist conference.

PATRONIZE CALL ADVERTISERS.

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It's all done in the interest of hu-manity. "Why, this is a sort of So-cialistic thing." said Colonel A. C. Pisk, the man who is promoting the

Fish was seen by a reporter for Fish was seen by a reporter for Ne Call yesterday. He was very an-xious to talk for he thought that was a good chance for some free adver-

"Mr. Fisk. The Call wants to know what your scheme is," said the re-

what your scheme is." said the reporter.
Fisk stroked his beard and said;
"Our circular tells all about it. In a word we are after the betterment of humanity, so we are taking a lot of unused land and sending colonies of families out to settle on the tracts. Isn't that clear?"
"All you want for your land is money, isn't it?" said the reporter. Rather than answer the question direct. Fisk drew a glowing picture of the beauties of farm life. He pointed out how farmers have become rich through small investments in land and closed by saying that they would "provide a social atmosphere, which is usually lacking in country life."
"As I understand it," said the reporter.

vide a social atmosphere, which is usually lacking in country life.

"As I understand it," said the reporter, "there are hundreds of deserted farms in New Jersey, where you say you have your land. All may have had successful crops, all right, but the rates of the railroads were so great that they were forced to leave tife stuff rot in the fields. How will you remedy that?"

"Oh." said Fisk, "we realize that is a great difficulty, but if those who buy farms from us are charged high rates we'll pass resolutions and protest through the papers."

"Yes, but that won't do you any good. The railroads own or control the papers and even if you did get your kicks published, it wouldn't help. What does the New York Central care for the protests of the people against Death avenue?" said the reporter.

To this Fisk replied, "Well, if we can't get satisfaction from the railroads we'll boycott them and use automobiles."

would even go so far as to build houses for those who bought their nd.
"Will they have to pay for the ouses?" asked the inquisitive report-

"Certainly," replied Fisk. "We will only charge cost prices for the ma-

better way to primote the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of
God than contransplant our brothers
and sisters from squalid quarters of
vice and disease, to a farm, and rear
the coming generation to live useful
christian lives."

"This "company was started two
months ago." said Fisk, "but it is not
my first. I am an old reformer. I
have started many similar land companies throughout the country to help
the city workers to buy a good piece
of land for themselves. Why, near
Denver. Colo.. I bought a great tract
of land at \$5 an acre. Six months
later it went at \$200 an acre."

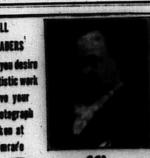
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The following free lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight.

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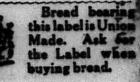
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John D. Rockefeller is to devote many more millions of dollars "for the benefit of all mankind."

The old man is trying to atone for a life spent in the service of Mammon by applying a part of his vast accumulations to "universal

There is nothing novel in this apparently complete transformation of the man's nature. On the contrary, it is a very widely observed psychological phenomenon. Lifelong blatant infidels have been known to turn religious bigots in their declining years, rakes and voluptuaries have become ascetics and saints, and licentious women have put on the garb of pious man-fearing nuns.

But the old man is not content with changing his own course of life on the brink of the grave. He also causes his young son to retire from active brigandage, and compels him to content himself with the share of the plunder that will fall to him as a sleeping partner in the organizations of loot. Apparently it is the old man's desire that the son shall rescue, by a life devoted to "universal benevolence," the father's and the family name from the universal detestation in which it is now held.

To be sure, the leopard cannot change his spots, and even Mr. Rockefeller's "universal benevolences" are not entirely devoid of the Standard Oil idea. The trust idea has left its indelible mark on the old man's mind. No sooner is the Rockefeller Foundation started than rumors are set affoat of a proposed merger with the Carnegie and Sage Foundations.

According to Mr. Gates, the old man's secretary of benevolences, the Rockefeller Foundation will be devoted to the advancement of civilization in every one of its leading aspects: Means of subsistence (industry), government (politics), language and literature, philosophy and science, art and refinement, morals and religion. of ideas a counterpart of what the Standard Oil has become in the tion hurt the business of a harmaker of world of commerce and finance: A trust of the most far-reaching \$70,000. order. The world's intellect is to be harnessed in the service of the Rockefeller Foundation, just as the world's material possessions have been gobbled up by the Standard Oil.

And young Mr. Rockefeller is to be the supreme patron of the world's talent and genius. Has he shown himself worthy of so exalted a position? One involuntarily thinks of the story told by the ancient Greek historian Herodotus of the Egyptian King Rhampsenitus. The king's treasure was being nightly plundered by a bold thief. All the king's cunuchs and all the king's secret police proved no match for the thief. So the king tried his last resource. He put his own daughter in charge of the treasure. But she, too, was tricked, P and the thief made his escape. Filled with admiration for the boldness and cleverness of the robber, the king issued a proclamation effering to make the robber his son-in-law and successor.

> "And he kept his word; the thief he As his son-in-law soon counted. And when he was dead, the robber On the throne of Egypt mounted.

"And he ruled like other monarchs, Trade and talent patronizing, And the fewness of the robb'ries In his reign was quite surprising."

Has young Mr. Rockefeller really proven himself worthy of the

A UNIVERSITY POLICE.

The professors of the University of Wisconsin, a state instituin, had been accused of entertaining progressive ideas, and, like Socrates of old, "corrupting the youth." Accordingly there was an investigation by the Board of Visitors, a body of official censors, whose report to the Board of Regents was as follows:

Investigation has disclused nothing that would warrant the charge that Anarchistic. Socialitic, or other dangerous dectrines are being taught in the university.

The Beard of Visitors nother that the instruction given in the university is such as to street the notation weaken, respect for government and the institutions of xisting society.

The country is thus safe. But what a humiliation such an investigation, and such a report must be to whatever true men of science there are in the University of Wisconsin! For true science cares nothing whether its findings are "safe" or "dangerous." Science cares nothing whether its results tend to strengthen or to weaken "respect for government and the institutions of existing society." The only function of science is to ascertain the truth. The universities have been supposed to be institutions for the advancement of science. But the investigation and the report show that in reality the universities are a part of the police force.

The City of New York owns unimproved land valued at \$30,000.

The Sinking Fund Commission intends to sell about one-third of this land. A correspondent who signs himself T. K. asks us. "Is there any sensible reason why any portion of this valueble property the provided in a total out of the soluble property the provided in a total out of the soluble property the provided in a total out of the soluble property there any sensible reason why any portion of this valueble property than putting it up for sale? The intitators of this proposal seem the self-dependent of the class struggle, and that we are the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle and to the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle and to the class struggle, and that we ought to do in any of the class struggle, and that we are the class at struggle, and that we are the class struggle, and that we are the class at struggle, and that we are the class struggle, and that we are the class struggle, and that we are the class struggle and the choice of the class struggle, and that we are the class struggle, and that we are the class struggle, and that we are the class stru The City of New York owns unimproved land valued at \$30,000,

INTOXICATED.



THE HATTERS' DECISION.

By Robert Hunter.

The hatters had declared they would cticut to the extent of about

The workers were sued and are now

crushing blow to the workers.

The bosses said not long ago that they ould not buy union labor, but the

The bosses tried separately and jointly to destroy the union, but the bosses were not fined for that.

oatronage to injure the profits of the cosses, the courts took notice of that. A long legal battle followed that cost They struck a year ago and were locked out to starve. They then said we will not buy hats produced by non-union

Although they were allowed to strike and to starve, they were not allowed to defend themselves. But strikes and starvation won the battle with the bosses and the hatters are glad.

Yet the bosses were not beaten. They had lost one battle only, and they then dragged the union officials before the They are divided to their ruin. They not beaten. They

The verdice means that the workers of America shall not hereafter be allowed to defend themselves. It means that they shall not even whisper the word, boyout.

It means the courts are the words and no way to resent the injustice of the courts, of the law, or of the state.

They deal with their political bosses hall not even whisper the word, boyout the political bosses decide the courts.

The other day the courts fined the deal with labor leaders. They have the tori. Hatters' Union \$222,000. couris to deal with the boycott.

When the Alabama miners struck a

few years ago, the bosses were defeated by the unity of the men. But Governor Cromer, of Alabama, then brought, in the militia and crushed the men. The Colorado labor wars would have

orced to pay their bosses three times cauled in victory for the men had the courts and the militia kept out of the fight.

The hatters won their strike against the bosses. They then lost their fight in the bosses' courts.

all this means? strong when they strike and starre?
Why do they win battles when they fight directly with the bosses? And why The bosses tried to take away the live-lihood of their employes, but the courts did not interfere with that.

But when the workers withdrew their

Why do they win battles when they fight directly with the bosses? And why do they lose every time when the state steps in?

Do you ever stop to consider these

things and ask yourself why?
The workers have developed one form

of unity only. Even that is but poorly of unity only. Even that is but poorly developed, yet it wins many victories.

The workers have seen one little glimmer of the power of unity, and they know how much that has done for them. By this unity, poor as it is, they win many a great battle. They bring their bosses to terms and win a little of what they want they want to be seen to the control of the contr

they want. And yet this unity is only the unity of the shop and the unity of the strike. When that weapon can no longer be used

resent the injustice of the courts, of the law, or of the state.

The verdict means that the workers of the means that the workers of the shall not hereafter be allowed to defend themselves. It means that they hall not even whisper the word, boyout.

It means that if they try to retort and sunish the bosses, they shall be fined and rushed.

The bosses now have injunctions to reserve the injustice of the courts, of the lies destroy Socialists, and all help to crush and impoverish each other.

And so this is the day of Cannon and of Aldrich, and of Boss Cox and of Charlie of liberty the workers shall have. They pass the laws and rule the government.

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They deal with their political bosses and impoverish each of all impoverish each other. It means that if they try to retort and pass the laws and rule the government, punish the bosses, they shall be fined and They enjoin labor, imprison it and

tori. Their hands lie helpless at their side. They are a mob of weak individ-uals fighting as individuels a political

By unity Labor has won many a battle from the industrial boss. By lack of unity it loses every battle with the polit-And so the courts have no fear of

Labor. The government, the President, the lawmakers, the senators have no fear

Joe Cannon, Aldrich, Littlefield, Peabody and Cromer smile when they see Labor helpless and weak. They would think twice before en-

gaging with Labor in a fight in the shop, because in the shop Labor has some unity, but they nover hesitate a m when they want to destroy Labor by the use of the state.

They know that as citizens, as weilders vote, Labor is divided and hel ess. And so they interpret anti-trust laws so as to destroy Labor.

They leave labor laws unenforced. They tax' the necessaries of life and let the rich escape all burdens.

They divide up the wealth of the world among the oppressors, and they club

They crush Labor with militias, deny it trial by jury, take away its rights. deny it a free press, and do all these things without the slightest tremor of

ites destroy Socialists, and all help to

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

By Algernon Lee.

One more we have a national ref-erendum before us which calls for that in every European country the serious consideration. Many of the Socialist party holds a national con-tion, away from the hurry and ex-comrades have got so wearled and vention regularly every year, and Comrades have got so wearied and disgusted with the incessant flood of sometime a special convention besides. And everywhere it is recognized that us during the last two years that these frequent conventions, which they neglect to vote, and thus it has several times happend that extraordinarily foolish propositions have been to take a zeneral view of the situation of the vote of a very small minorily of the party membership. I would urge that no Comrade fail to record himself upon the proposal times and solidarity which disnow made, to do away with the national convention of revenue to make a did discipline and solidarity which distingly convention which, according to the present constitution, is jo be held of the many special problems raised for us by the precent for us by the peculiar conditions of the many special problems raised for us by the peculiar conditions of the many special problems raised for us by the peculiar conditions of the many special problems raised for us by the peculiar conditions of the many special problems raised for us by the peculiar conditions of the many special problems raised for us by the peculiar conditions of the many special problems raised for us by the peculiar conditions of the many special problems raised for us by the most recent parts of the country and each them it is economic, political and social development, and the settlement of these problems, not by the most recent parts of the country and each for us by the most recent for us by the most recent parts of the country and each for us by the most recent parts of the country and enable them phenomena in its economic, political and social development, and the settlement of these problems, not by the most recent parts of the country and enable them parts of the country and enable them parts of the country and enable them parts of the settlement of the many special problems raised for us by the most recent for us by the most recent parts of the country and enable them parts of the country and enable them parts of the co the present constitution, is to be held of outlineary fervor with practical good nating influence of an approaching in Chicago this coming May. In my sense, of scientific understanding with electoral struggle — more urgently opinion, the referendum ought to be defrated and the convention held. But in any case, let the matter be decided by the vote of a respectable States.

| Capacity for getting things done, in needed than here and now. The last two years have been eventful ones. But in any case, let the matter be decided by the vote of a respectable States.

not by a majority of a few hundred in a total vote of five or six thousand party members.

The most important part of the adoption of a campaign platform sand out of our forty thousand party members.

The initiators of this proposal seem to think there is no occasion for holding national convention.

The most important part of the stream of events is moving faster than is our party organization—that we are not keeping up with the past—that at Rochester in 1996, and seem to stream of events is moving faster than is our party organization—that those at Indianapolis in 1996 and seem for the choice of two candidates. These things might be attended to by the class struggle, and that we referendum, if they were all that had ing national conventions.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

AN ADDRESS BY JOHN SPARGO, DELIVERED ON WOMAN'S AT TEUTONIA HALL, YONKERS.

I cannot truthfully say that I enjoy speaking in public upon any quesjoy speaking in public upon any ques-tion. I can, however, say with perfect to use his power as a citizen sincerity and truth that there is no move from his daughter the in singerity and truth that there is no move from his daughter the single question at present agitating the public mind upon which I would rather speak than upon equal suffrage. Ever since I first knew what the suffrage was, I have believed that the arguments which have before time to time against the suffrage was, I have believed that its advantages should be enjoyed and frage. Much ingenuity has by the makers of these argular by the makers of these argular than the same of the same both sexes.

The first time that I ever heard the word "suffrage". was when the workers of England were struggling for the franchise, and trying to do away with property qualifications. Their hearing at Albany last year cry was that the right to vote should to speaker after speaker as posed the claims of the equal ists, and it was astonishing w of property. The justice of that de-mand appealed to my boyish enthus-their real desire, namely, to alasm, and I made a hero out the ballot away from all shoe maker, who used to declare of the country who now have I said at that hearing, and it is the working mer lands and money. Yet one of my here, that if the workingmen of kids is worth more than all the state could have heard the Squire's lands and money, and if he needs, a vote to protect his property. rise up and force through the need a vote to protect my kids."

When the franchise was extended to laboring men who were heads of fam-pleading their own cause wer ilies there was great rejoicing. It same time, fighting the battle of was a popular victory, and I proudly common MAN. wore the Liberal colors and shouted like the men. Then one day I heard woman, just an ordinary woman, laborer's wife, say that, while she who now vote are not propert thought it was a good thing to have ers. Of course, they would all that if they could. In other the franchise extended to the work; all that if they could. In other ing class, she did not see why women class of America, upon one process. should not vote as well as men and the other. upon the same terms. She took up the old shoemaker's saying about his ca. the demand for equal suffrage is to continue in As ca. the demand for equal suffrage kids," and the need he had of a gardless of sex, will have to be voter to protect them. "I think the mitted. kids' mothers have as much interest I am told that my views as in protecting them as their fathers fashioned. That, although I am

At the present time. In this great

Empire State, there are certain classes
of adults who are excluded from the
right of suffrage. First of all, there
are the aliens, those "strangers within the gate" who have not yet renounced their old ties and entered
into civic communion with us. Still,
the workshop, the proletarian
into civic communion with us sunny
the humblest laborer from the sunny
the humblest laborer from the sunny nounced their old ties and entered into civic communion with us. Still, the humblest laborer from the sunny slopes of Italy may, from the day of his landing on our shores, look forward to the time when he will be able to share all the advantages, rights and responsibilities of our citi-of the belief the more urgent is the ciety the more urgent is the weman of properly and of the weman of properly and communications.

In common with many other na-tions we deny certain classes of crim-

the trial by jury, take away its rights, which cannot be guided by Reason's have not at all times agreed with the second to the The difference might not be so very great, after all workingmen inside asylum walls would probably voie for capitalist politicisms, Republicans and Democrats, in pretty much the same proportion as do the workingmen out-

> Finally, women are excluded from the number of those entitled to use the ballot and so to share directly and by right in the shaping of our laws. Mind you, they are excluded as women, not as aliens, as criminals or as lunatics. I hold it to be one of the most infamous wrongs in his-tory, and perhaps the crowning shame of our civilization, that the most viryoked to the lowest criminal in this

the party in Wisconsin, in New York, in Oklahoma, in Washington. A nathese and other states from going to wild extremes in any direction by enabling each to teach and learn

women upon equal terms which was not really, at ? existing right of suffrage, a

in opposition to equal suffr understood their animus, th mands of the equal suffragiets truth, little as they may have t

What was it these anti-su urged? That there are too voters now; that many of the voters are unlearned; that m

have," she said.

From that hour I believed in equal suffrage rights for both sexes. The old idea of making the suffrage a privilege of property is now regarded by most sensible people as a relic of barbarism, unsound and unjust. The day is not far distant, I hope, when our present practice of making it a privilege of sex will be likewise regarded as barbarism; when the right of suffrage will be a human right, not a sex privilege.

At the present time, in this great sent of the I am told that my views an

the woman of property and to talk of the "appeal to In common with many other nations we deny certain classes of criminals this elemental right of citizens which cannot be guided by Reason's for the inase. This we do because we for the inase. This we do because whe for the inase. This we do because which cannot be guided by Reason's voice and light. Theoretically, at least, this restriction is both wise and just, though I have often wondered ween proud of the fact whether anything series we for the safe to place such a power as the ballot in hands which cannot be guided by Reason's least, this restriction is both wise and just, though I have often wondered whether anything series wondered to talk of the "specify and of the fact in the woman of property and of to talk of the "specify and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the fact in the woman of property and of the "silent, indirect in the woman of property and of the "silent, indirect in the woman of the woman of the "silent, indirect in the woman of the woman of the "silent, indirect in the woman of the woman of the woman of the "silent, indirect in the woman of the woman of the woman has small chance to mitigate the capitalists as a caused the caused the capitalists as a caused the capitalists as a caused the capitali

equal suffrage. It will not bring a the millenium. Women will make mistakes that men have made and making. Many of them will against their own best interest. will have to learn as men have is claim of political equality is admit our democracy will be incomplete insecure. And until the comp equality of the sexes, political economic, is established, no solution our great social and economic paterns is possible.

It seems important, then to is at this time upon the importance having all wemen, but especially

having all women, but especially working woman, realize that suffi is not the end, but only a means to espect; that the wisest woman is end of the complete emancipation oked to the maniac in chains and their sex from the thraidom of potential of the definition of the complete emancipation of the complete emancipation of the complete emancipation of the definition o yoked to the maniac in chains and their sex from the thraidom of the driveling idiot.

Upon this issue the conscience of every man is being challenged today. No man who has ever known the love of a mother, or of a wife, is worthy of that love unless he resents the wrong that is done to womanhood by thus making the suffrage a sex tory "hand"—is paid less than tory "hand"—is paid less than unit respect to the suffrage a sex tory "hand"—is paid less than unit respect to the suffrage a sex to the suffrage a sex to the thraidom of the suffrage. would receive for doing the same womanhood is just as much ou as by the political injustice yokes the most virtuous and in gent woman with the lunatic and criminal, and denies her right to and complete citizenship.

This larger concept of the

of women." this complete politica economic equality of the sexes, is vision by which the Socialists of Ar ica are inspired today.