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" is Notto of the Alleged Bribe Taker.

USES HIS DISCRETION

Could Be Depended Upon" Wrote Conger in Letter Presented at Trial Yesterday.

NY. March 8 .- Senator Jo-Allds took his medicine at cross-examination, which at had the perspiration running e big, round face of the acenator. Osborne drove queser question into the witness Allds, who sat on the perched before the gaze of the larg-mblage to visit the senate trial began.

y Littleton concluded the dinination of Senator Allds a tes before noon. Before the stions were asked the ac-Littleton revealed eton revealed a point as the most substantial the defense of Allds. It has needed by Conger that Allds rs sharing the boodle fund breatened and finally black-Conger brothers and the interests generally. It had inted out, how Allds met Contold him to "get busy" and he bridge interests hurry to fix things right.

nost unexpected moment to-eton produced a letter from Benn Conger to Senator Joafter the alleged bribery Benn wrote to Jo a friend-lying: "Jo could always be upon to assist us with our and personally that he felt great obligations to both Alids After this leter was sub-didentified by Alids, Sen-er volunteered a statement paper men that that lethad received one from the jority leader of the Assembly. ing with gratitude a conof \$15, sent to a fund sub-to buy presents for Nixon exter and others on the last session of 1901. That was By Hiram Gardner Moe and ger say they piloted Allds corridor and

od bill and ought to pass. Oscase, especially at this time the body of the former United ator and Republican leader

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all know 'Joey' could be re ion to assist us in the could, ip us in every way he could, reonally I feel under great out to you and Fred for what you to do for me in protecting interests in the rules

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BENN CONGER."

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But New Schedule Is Not Yet in Pul wing-Straphangers in Evi-

Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interboro Rapid Transit Com-pany, went to the offices of the Pub-lic Service Commission yesterday morning, and had a brief conference morning, and had a prier contestion with Commissioner John E. Eustis regarding new schedules on the subway.

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When Hedley left he said that the entire new schedule had not been put into effect. The schedule provides for express trains on a one-minute, forty-eight second headway from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 3.40 to \$.10 p.m.

"We lost only one train in the whole three hours," said Hedley. "Losing" a "rain means falling behind schedule, but whe her the general manager meant that he had sent ninety-nine trains south past 198th street on one track in that time or he had sent ninety-nine trains south past 96th street on one track in that time or not, was not clear. Ordinarily, fifty-two trains an hour has been regarded as the maximum practicable—which would mean "losing" a train out of every thirty-three. The full schedule proposed by the company will not be in effect before next Monday.

Benn Conger, today. Under FEDERATION MEN TO

any compassion for the feel- Convention at New Castle, Pa., Will Take Up Question of State Tieup Today.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 8.—No action has as yet been taken by the State Federation of Labor convention which is in session here, in regard to calling a state-wide strike in sympathy with the strikers at Philadelpha, as has been anticipated of the convention. This matter is the uppermost tople of the day among the delegates at the convention, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of the istate-wide strike in sympathy with the Philadelphia strikers. No official action has as yet been taken as the convention only assembled this morning.

Tomorrow W. D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, will be in this city, next Tuesday. The conference will probably too to govern all bituminous coal mines operating with union labor on the North American continent.

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Only a few delegates from Philadelphia attended the opening session of the convention, but according to information received today, a large number will likely leave Philadelphia for New Castle, providing the strike situation there is quict. Great interest is being manifested in the conventon, and a large attendance is expected.

Piatt's Name Again,
orne asked Senator Allds if, as of the majority of the assembly it year, he did not represent the an dignitw of the Republican of this state. Senator Allds is that were the case at that time, he contended, why did Allds denote the workingman of his bread and butter. Before this meeting adaptive to make the contended of the

Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, state president of the Woman Suffragette Union of Pennsylvania, is in thic ity, and will present the cause to the con

There is little doubt but that a proposition will be submitted to the convention for the organization of a labor party in Pennsylvania to elect members of the legislature, and members of Congress next fall. The Philadelphia general strike is responsible for the sudden growth of the sentiment in favor of such a move. So strong has it become that the old party managers, who have all along used labor merely as pawns in the game of playing for all there is in the state, have become that the old party managers, who have all along used labor merely as pawns in the game of playing for all there is in the state, have become alarmed. Every possible string that can be pulled is being pulled to head off such a movement. In case it is found impossible to do this, the old party politicians will seek to capture the new party and dictate the nomination of men whom

FAIL TO REPEAL LAW

St. Louis Terminal Co. Gets \$50,00 "Graft" for Carrying Mail Across

WASHINGTON. March 8.—An' at-mpt to repeal the law that gives the t. Louis Terminal Company \$50,000 a St. Louis rerminal Company 200,000 peer for carrying mail across a bridge at St. Louis was defeated in the house to-day. Representative Coudry, of Missouri made a point of order against a section of the postoffice bill that repeals the old law, and the section went out of the hill on a militar for the chair.

the old law, and the section went out of the bill on a ruling by the chair.

The provision was put in the bill be-cause of a fight made by Representative Mordock, of Kansas, who declared that the payment of \$50,000 a year for car-rying the mails across this bridge was "graft."

musi postoffice bill carrying approximately \$240,000,300 was passed by
sort of constitution for that island
the house this afternoon. A section and differs materially from the elaboof the bill, as reported from the com-rate bill introduced by Olmsted in Jan-ure." Moon says that he feels justi-nittee, requiring letter boxes to be usry for carrying into effect the Pres-slaced on all residences was knocked ident's special message embodying the subject, because Taft has already ex-

SERVICEGOOD-HEDLEY BOSSES MAY REFUSE

Outlook for Agreement Over Wage Tschalkovsky and Breshkovskaya Must Scale at Cincinnati Conference Seems Very Doubtful.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 8-That the demands of delegates of the United Mine Workers of America from Ohio, Indiana and Western

eight-hour work day with a half holf-

day Saturday.
While the conference is between the miners and operators of only the three states of Ohio, Indiana and part of Pennsylvania, the report of the conference will be certified to the general convention of the Mine Workers

Company has entered into negotiations with counsel in something like 100 more cases to settle with the victims' widow; at the rate of \$1,800 in each case.

This rate of settlement was agreed upon at a conference between attorneys representing the widows and counsel for the mining company. "Yes, we already have settled about fifty cases." said Burton Hanson, secretary of the mining company, and general solicitor for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, yesterday. "We have agreed to pay from \$800 to \$1,200 in the cases already settled.
"In the cases that came up at the conference last Friday, \$1,800 was the figure agreed upon tentatively by the attorneys, and I believe settlement on that basis will be agreed upon for This rate of settlement was agreed

that basis will be agreed upon for there is a disposition on the part of the widows to settle."

PROBES GAMBLING

But Indiana Fails to Incriminate Tom Taggart, Proprietor of French Lick Resort

PAOLI, Ind., March 8 .- The state brought out many facts today regarding gambling methods and players at Tom Taggart's French Lick resort, and traced the money won-each night to employes of the hotel, but could not show that Taggart had ever received personally any Taggart had ever received personally any part of the proceeds of the games. The men who operated the many gambling devices were not very willing witnesses, but the state finally drew from them all that was assential to show that gambling was openly carried on. The witnesses said the Casino was not closed from 1901 till the raid was used on it in 1908.

the raid was made on it in 1906.

A host of witnesses, all residents of French Lick, were called and testified French Lick, were called and testined that the Casino had the reputation of being a gambling house. Any visitor at the resort was admitted, they said, reardless of sex or age, but residents were not so cordially received. The winnesses also restified that the men to whom the Casino was rented—Al Brown and Ed Sallard, here the reputation of comments. Ballard-bore the reputation of common

Taggart's deposition was read, but the state got precious little out of it. He ad-mitted nothing, but an interest in the property, which he described at consider able length. So far as gambling was concerned, he knew nothing except the hearsay, and that he declined to tell.

PORTO RICAN BILL

Olmsted Offers a Simpler Measure Government.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Representative Olmsted of Pennsylvania chairman of the committee on in-sular affairs, today introduced a new bill for the government of Porto

SOCIALISTS BEGINS

Answer to Bloody Nichelas for Revolutionary Activity.

olas V. Tschaikowsky pleaded guilty, and Katherine Breshkovsl responded "I admit that I am a So responded "I admit that I am a So Revolutionist," when their trials charges of "criminal" activity in Pennsylvania would be flatly refused by the big mine operators, with w. .m the miners are holding a joint conference at the Sinton Hotel, seemed certain when the conference commenced at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A strike of 159,000 or more miners depends on the outcome, it is declared.

Should the operators find themselves forced to meet the demands of the miners, it would practically mean as increase of 25 cents a ton to the consumer, according to the statement of John C. Richards, of Terre Haute, Ind., representing the National Coal Company and other large interests.

The miners are demanding an increase of 10 cents a ton for every ton of coal produced. They want an eight-hour work day with a half holiday Saturday.

announced that she was ready for trial. Save for her counsel, she had no friend in court.

Before the proceedings began Mme



NICHOLAS TSCHAIKOVSKY.

on her father's ball bond until a verdist was reached. The father asked the court to permit Mme. Bracey to remain at the trial, but was refused.

The witnesses, including severa prominent Radicals and a political con-vict, who appeared in chains, were ex-cluded from the courtroom during the preliminaries. Just before the opening of the trial Mmc. Bracey received a letter from Premier Stolypin, in which heclined to revoke the order that the

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FOR WEEKLY REST DAY

Conference to Unite Church and Labor in General Demand for Day of Leisure.

The Day of Rest Conference, a body of clergymen organized for the pur pose of uniting the churches and la-bor to protect the weekly rest day In the mine disaster 354 men were killed. Of this number 157 left widows with 423 children, while the rest of the victims were single men.

bose of uniting the churches and labor to protect the weekly rest day, but 1423 children, while the rest of the victims were single men. be held at the Concert Hall of Madi-son Square Garden, 26th street and Madison avenue, next Sunday after-

noon at 4 o'clock. In the circular issued by the conference they say that the conference is not organized to deal with the vexed problem of recreation on Sunday has voted not to discuss that question, but merely to defend every man in his right according to exist-

seven. The committee then argues that of the chief causes of disease, immor ality and crime. If the hard-work to rest one day out of seven, many pier, they assert.

The subjects for discussion are Ought the laws to be enforced which forbid unnecessary labor on Sunday How can the enforcement of those laws be secured? and general talk or how to start a big movement for on day of rest in seven.

John Mitchell, Marcus M. Marks

Charles F. Murphy and Rev. Warren are announced to address the meet

RAPS MANUFACTURERS' ASS'N.

Taft Scores "Union Busters" for Criticising Anti-Injunction Bill.

WASHINGTON. March 8 .- Presi dent Taft indirectly takes the Nationa ciation of Manufacturers to task for the statement that it has issued criticising the administration's anti-injunction bill. Representative R. O. Moon of Pennsylvania, the author dent Taft answering the criticisms of

Representative Moon in his letter to the President characterises the statements of the manufacturers' association as erroneous and mislead-ing, and adds that they obviously were intended to create "an artificial public sentiment against the pending meas report of Secretary Dickinson's tour pressed his emphatic approval of the of inspection of the island.

The Goal in Sight \$100 More and We Win

WILL YOU LET THE CALL DIE FOR THE LACK OF YOUR MITE?

By W. W. PASSAGE.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 8.—Nich-lolas V. Tschalkowsky pleaded not

From far away Washington, and from nearly all the states, come the evidences of the splendid sacrifices Socialists and union men everywhere are willing to make to establish a strong daily paper in the East. The East has the reputation for a number of "Millionaire" Socialists, and while readers in the East are in position to benefit most largely, it is a fact that far away Nebraska has sent the best pledge thus far, amounting to \$5.00, and signed by Comrade Dr. H. Gifford, of Omaha.

There are twenty-five Socialists in the East who can complete this fund without sacrificing a single meal or cigar. Will they allow us to fail for such a paltry amount?

We have \$454 actually pledged. Each mail brings an average We have \$454 actually pledged. Each mail brings an average of \$5.00, mostly in small pledges. BUT THIS IS TOO SLOW. The necessity for immediate funds is very great, and as the success of the pledge furnishes the only ground upon which we can secure loans to meet the immediate and threatening crisis, th importance of its completion is obvious.

REMEMBER, COMRADES, THIS FUND MEANS SUCCESS AND A GLORIOUS FUTURE FOR THE CALL. We are only just finding out how to make a paper., We can win if you will join at once in completing this Fund.

Read again brief details:

1. You risk nothing. If the pledges for the full amount are NOT secured you will not be called upon to pay. If they ARE secured you are guaranteed the continuation and improvement of your paper.

2. Your pledges will be reduced as fast as, UNITEDLY, we can reduce the deficit.

3. YOU CAN SIGN FOR ANY AMOUNT WITHIN YOUR Can reduce the deficit.

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PROMPTLY EVERY WEEK.

4. You will receive four per cent bonds of the Association to the aggregate amount of your contributions.

5. You will receive twelve thirty-day subscription cards. COMRADES, IT IS NOW A CASE OF DO OR DIE! If there are differences, harmonize them. If you cannot harmonize them, set them aside. Remember, that The Call is an INSTITU-TION of the Socialist movement, and institutions are greater than any faction or all factions combined. Do this and give us a chance to breathe and MANAGE, and we pledge you again our most faithful efforts to give you a better paper and to place it within a

year on a self-sustaining basis. By your immediate act enable us to report tomorrow that our plan has succeeded, and that The Call shall live!

THE NEW MAINTENANCE FUND PLEDGE.

Date Indorsing the purpose outlined above, the undersigned hereby agrees to contribute to The Call the sum of \$.... per week for a period of one year.

ade until notification is given that the amount of \$600 has b The undersigned further agrees to bring or send this amount then due to the office of The Call, or to a district collector, thus

relieving the management of the expense of collection. Signature.....

n that no

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

Cause His Arrest for Perjury in His Testimony in New Castle Free. Press Case.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW CASTLE. Pa., March 8 .- That the Socialists of this city intend fighting the persecution of the authorities who are rying to suppress the Free Press, the organ of the Socialists here, was proven by them causing the arrest of Chief of Police Gilmore.

They charge Gilmore with perjury "seditious libel" a few days past.

The five Socialists who were arrested and released on ball yesterday were rearrested today on the charge of "seditious libel." At the hearing this morning one was released, while the other four were held.

With offices at \$6, South Jefferson some mag street has been organized and it has ever already got up a circular which it is soldiers of the other four were held. the other four were held.

Herald, a Republican newspaper, was arrested for not complying with an obscure newspaper law—a mere tech-nicelity. This law holds that a newspaper must contain the names of th editor and proprietor at the top of the The Socialists now demand equal

The Socialists now demand equal treatment before the court. The charges against the Herald show 600 violations; against the Press two. This holds the Republican paper liable to \$ \$120,000 fine and a \$2,000 one against the Free Press.

The attempt is made to hold the Free Press responsible for the disorder caused by the state comacks and the thugs brought here by the American Sheet and Tin Plate company last

It is held that the district attorney sible to the Free Press Defense Fund, did this in retaliation after A. C. Dick-Box 646, as the case will come up beliason, proprietor of the New Castle fore the graph jury this week.

Philadelphia Torkers Declare New Labor Party and Issue Ringled Call.

WILL HOLD "SACRED PROMERAD

Great Mass Meetings Arranged While Business Men Are in Frenzy.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, March 8 .-their stores empty, their factories down, their business paralysed and city suffering industrial death, the i ness men of Philadelphia decided tos to make another demand upon the m and the other city authorities to

and seuv it to the mayor. The reach thom says:

"We, the undersigned, citizens of Phadelphia, having at heart the honor a lame of the city as a law-abiding community, do hereby approve and lodes the efforts of Mayor Reyburn and it city authorities to maintain order a suppress lawlessness and the destruction of property. We hope and trust that the power at their command will be voked and used for this purpose if messary."

Among the signers to this remarable resolution, which was publishes an advertisement in the Publishes and of the American sustrust. He is one of the dminently spectable citizens who are now between to millions of dollars by the most of millions of dollars by the

New York for robbing the government of millions of dollars by a weights in the weighing of sugar. Part of the Baldwin locome works men went out this more works men went out this mornitieing up the finnge department; the boiler shop. The prospects that the entire plant will shut do tomorrow. The strike is appreading irresistably as the tide comes in, i Philadelphia is only now beginning realize the force of the working of in this great city.

There is not a single signer to i resolution who has not become enounce by wealthy through their holdings in porations. Many of them are corpus tion lawyers who have helped take as from the people the franchises where made them and their associamillionaires.

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A monster mass meeting is ranged for by the textile works morrow afternoon at Kanaingto Lyceum. International Productional Productional

holds the Republican paper liable to a \$120,000 fine and a \$2,000 one against the Free Press.

But now that the five Socialists have been arrested on the charge of "seditious libel" it appears that the prosecutor has changed his ground and hopes to suppress the paper by other means.

Big Demonstration Next Sunds But the great showing of the sun But the great showing of the strike will be next Sundsy if the plans proposed it is proposed to hold a "sacred purposed and hopes to suppress the paper by other means. nade" in Broad street next But noon to be participated in by workers who are now on stril who are in sympathy with the Of course Philadelphia could for a Sunday parade. Mayou and Discetter Clay would not Free Press responsible for the disorder caused by the state comacks and the thugs brought here by the American Sheet and Tin Plate company last summer.

The delegates attending the State Federation of Labor convention here are very much interested in the case, and it is the general opinion in labor circles here that they may take action supporting the Free Press in its struggle for existence.

The Free Press defense committee with offices at 56, South Jefferson street has been organized and it has already got up a circular which it is addiers of the common good, the striking surface of the common good, the striking workmen is their Sund next Sunday and it will be the parade Philadelphia, which has a come magnificent pageants in the sever seen. For these will already got up a circular which it is

for the rights guaranteed to all mankind down in Independence Hall has brought about.

But while the mayor and Director Clay are either living in a fool's paradise or are deliberately trying to deceive the public, and while the business men are getting into financial frenzies over the situation, there is another element here in Philadelphia, which is more this strike than eithe:

The our motto be: Educate and Organize.

"Workers, in the future vote as you strike—unitedly!"

This call is being sent broadcast through the Kensington district, and is being carried all over Philadelphia. The result is that Philadelphia never talked so much politics as it is talking just now. The Mayor and Director Clay and the traction trust, all

other element is the band of This other element is the politicians who have been carrying politicians who have been carrying things with a high hand for years. They have always been accustomed to having things, their own way and always knew washroom in a corner of a shop, than an open window for purposes of ventual show their friendship for labor in class the only road open to their sal-

Bnut their day is ended. This strike if it shoul do nothing toward winning the demands of the carmen, will be the greatest victory labor has had in its history. For it marks its emagipation from the thralldom of old party politics. A new party is going to be born out of it, and it is going to sweep Pennsylvania like wildfire.

Keystone State Ripe for Revolt.

Pennsylvania is ripe for revolt. This state has been notoriously plucked by politicians for years. It has been the great Republican stronghold of the nation and it was always a matter of pride to that party to be able to point to the Republican presidential majorities in Pennsylvania and compare them with the Democratic ones of Texas.

But labor has been getting nothing out of this. The coal miners, the iron and the laboratory was the companies of the time of the second miners.

l workers, the tin plate workers, the el workers, the un workers in every tile workers, the workers in every e of manufacture, have been listen-for years to long winded dissertions the benefits of high tariff and have ed accordingly. They have been Re-blican as a bread and butter proposi-

But the workers have seen the Oliv-s, the Carnegies, the Baers, the Ber-lads, and a few handfuls of great manwinds, and a few handfuls of great manufacturers and coal miners, pile millions upon millions of dollars in their vaults while the wages of labor have gone steadly downward and the cost of living has gone steadily up. They have seen the unions broken up at Homestead, at Mc-Keepport, at New Castle and a dozen other hig strikes. They have seen the partial benefits attained by months of dileness and suffering during the antiquette strikes. But they have not discovered any of the great benefits promised them by campaign orators reaching their way yet.

So they are ready for a state wide strike. It makes no difference what the state convention of the Federation of Labor may do at New Castle tomorrow in extending this strike. It is going to extend anyway and it is going to sweep Pennsylvania.

Strike at the Polls.

But it will not be a strike at the mills. The striking is going to be done in the only place where the worker finds himself a match for his employer. It is geling to be done at the polls next. November and that is why the politicians are sitting up these nights and trying to think out some plan to hoodwink the caratrikers, get them back to work and stave off the revolt which is forming and growing rapidly in favor of a new labor The Textile Worker, the official jour

of the Central Union of Textile rkers, comes out in the current is in no mistaken terms for a new laparty. In a call to the workers in number the Textile Worker says: "A NEGLECTED WEAPON

OF CIVILIZATION.

working class must organize and finance a political organization as well as organize and maintain a labor organi-sation on the industrial field.

"We must have a union and we must have a party and control our party in the same way as we control our union. We must write our platforms, stating what we now want; we must nominate and elect our own representatives, and then we can abolish the private owner-ship of corporations like the traction my, and make it the property of

the city. We can give the employes batter wages and shorter hours, so that they and their families may live more like human beings, and a surplus still rumain to be placed in the city treasury. Let us organize an independent working class political party and we can elect a municipal administration of our own. With the co-operation of the rest of the working people of Pennsylvania, we have it in our power to elect a state we have it in our power to elect a state

"Let us unite to vote together as well elect members of a political organization which we finance, to the city, state
and national offices, executive, legislative
and judicial. Then we shall control the
police, constabulary and militia: then we
shall control the power of attending to
the questions such as unemployed, shortcy hours, child labor, injunctions, blacklisting—in fact, improvements so far as
the working class are concerned will then
become a reality.

avenue faster than the car could
move.

Three men were dropped between
Overington avenue and Allegheny
avenue, John Maloney, Frank Bromthe leg. At Allegheny avenue, the
car was switched into a Y and started
back toward the barn. It are
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Driven to desperation by the loss of profits many of the manufacturers are menacing their employes with a lockout if they do not resume work at once

Seventy-five per cent, of the manufacturers of hosiery voted this afternoon to shut their mills until next Monday. Monday was set as the day when the strikers must return to work-or "forever lastingly stay away."

Ten of the biggest carpet and tapestry mills in the city have served notice that they would keep their factories closed indefinitely if their men did not get on the job next Monday Their attitude is approved by sixty proprietors of textile mills. The man-ufacturers came to this conclusion after several hours' conference, in which the whole situation was gone over carefully. They figured out in dollars and cents just what their losses would amount to, and they computed just what months of idleness would mean to the employes. They came to the conclusion that their position was impregnable, and that peace was to be secured only by

noon. Fred W. Simons, president or the club, presided, and C. B. Carter was the secretary of the meeting. Only a brief statement was given out

after the adjournment. It was:
At a meeting of the hosiery manufacturers of Philadelphia, representing 75 per cent. of the production, it was unanimously decided to close the mills until next Monday.

The United Brewery Workers hav the international body, which is meet-ing in Cincinnati. The local union re-ceived the order tonight through ceived the order tonight through Peter Schaefer, who was sent to Cincinnati to get instructions. The inter-national body held that the brewery workers have no right to break agreement entered into with the Phil-adelphia Lager Beer Association Since no local could strike without the consent of the international executive board, the decision of the Cincinnat meeting will keep the brewery men out of the struggle.

Company Thugs Shoot.

A girl and three men were shot tonight in a pistol battle in Frankford between scabs of the Rapid Transit Company, and a crowd of strike sympathizers.

Early in the evening the motormen and conductors of cars along Frankford avenue were jeered by crowds strung out along the thoroughfares for a mile. When it grew dark bricks were thrown.

About 10 o'clock, after several cars had been shunted into the Frankford avenue barns with their windows broken a car loaded with armed men was started from the barns. At Frankford avenue and Overington street the car, moving slowly was at-tacked fiercely. Stones and bricks rattled against its sides and whizzed through the windows. The sidewalks were jammed with troublemakers. No

police were in sight. and they were armed with revolvers and they were armen with revolvers. Thy shot rapidly while the car was in mapid motion. A fourteen year old girl named Helen May, whose home is in Coral street, was hit in the leg by a bullet. The shout was raised that she was dead. The crowd renewed its attack more violently than strike together, and we shall soon the members of a political organiza-

let of bricks, and some of its defend-ers were knocked senseless, and cut the fact that the question of the moment is to make the general strike a success. Even with a political organisation, for some time we may be compelled to strike.

"If you cannot have a job because trouble was over and the avenue pret you are a union man, the same may ty well cleared when the reserves arccur when we decide to vote to-fisther. So we must be prepared in persons to the Frankford Hospital

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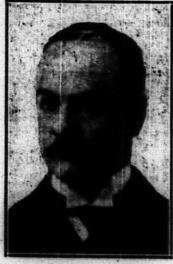
> That Is Why It Keeps Sweet!

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK

was secret and lasted all the afternoon. Fred W. Simons, president of the club, presided, and C. P. Courses FOR WAGE WORKERS

Professor James C. Egbert, of Columbia University, is now formulating plans to establish classes throughout New York and Brooklyn, and in New Jersey and Westchester county, for the direct benefit of those who are wage carners and cannot affect it in the means of every one. earners and cannot afford either the time nor the money to attend a university.

The new undertaking is the out-growth of the success of the summer session of the university, which has amade rapid strides under the direction of Professor Egbert. No less than made rapid strides under the direction of Professor Egbert. No less than 2,000 students were attracted to the course last summer. Many wage-earners, better paid, of course, enrolled, but Professor Egbert realized that there was still a vast public that desired learning, but could not obtain it because of their economic condition, which forced them to work during the day.



PRESIDENT BUTLER. of Columbia University.

Westchester county, for the benefit of those who are not able to avail them-selves of the regular courses of instruc-

serves of the regular courses of instruc-tion at the university.

In particular, evening classes will be organized where wage-workers, as well as those who are engaged profession-ally or otherwise, during the day, may obtain the best instruction which the university can offer.

suitable place between 23d and 42d Plans for the organization of this undertaking are going rapidly forward, and those who wish to have their names carolled, or seek information of fay sort, are requested to address Professor Egbert at/Columbia University.

Not a Charity Scheme.

Prof. Egbert of Columbia University At
Work to Enable Them to Attend
Evening Classes.

Professor Egbert spoke enthusiastically of the plan, saying, in part:
"We understand how sensitive wage-earners are when something is offered them for nothing. To have them look on this as a benevolent society would mean failure for the plan. We intend, therefore, to charge a very small tuition fee that we feel certain all workers who

up."

President Butler in speaking of the new undertaking to a reporter for The Call, said: "In my inaugural address as president of Columbia University, eight years ago, I wentured to say that the watchword of the modern university should be "scholarship and service." In these modern days a university is not apart from the activities of the world, but in them, and of them. Columbia University, as an institution, possesses the ethical quality which gives it a real personality, and which binds it by its very nature to the service of the commanity.

"To fulfill its high calling, Columbia

which forced them to work during the day.

It is now proposed to extend the operation of the principles which have been so successful in the case of the summer session, so as to provide classes and laboratory work in the evening at the university, and both in the evening and during the day in other parts of the city, as well as in Newark and the university as well as in Newark and the university as well as in Newark and the day in other parts of the city, as well as in Newark and the university, and about New York, whatever may be their calling or condition in life, such of its treasures of scholar-the ship and inspiration as they are able to avail themselves of.

"We hope that in less than five years we shall be reaching and helping, not merely 6,000 students on Morningside Heights, but 60,000 brought together in convenient groups and classes through.

"Columbia University is the child of the people of the state of New York, and she will repay in service to the extent of her ability for every benefit she has received, either from the people as a whole, or from a host of individual benefits to the state of the s

STRIKERS ARRIVE TO COLLECT MONEY

form and wearing the caps of the Phila delphia Rapid Transit Company walker into the City Hall yesterday and said that they had come over from Philadelphia in the morning to collect funds in this city for the strikers. They ex-plained that it was their purpose to get a hand organ and take up collections on the streets, if they could secure per-mission, and that they had come first to the Mayor's office in search of the They were referred to the license bureau downstairs.

The young men gave their names a Joseph Bradley, Nathan Hoffman and repared in persons to the Frankford Hospital ty compels and chosed the loiterers.

Classes Will Be Varied.

The 54th bay of the Call and our Management of the Call and the C James Landy, street car conductors, and

W. C. T. U. BUYS OF SCAB PIE CONCERNS

But Bakers Keep Up Good Fight on Unfair Besses With Aid of Co-operative Shops.

The prolonged pie bakers and sausage makers strikes, with Easter almost at hand, puts a severe strain on a large portion of the population, of the East Side, and if no settlement is reached before long, there will be a pieless and sausageless Easter.

The pie lakers' strike was declared on October 10, and 350 men were affected. There are now about 250 men working in union shops, and about a hundred are still out.

The union has taken the buil by the

The union has taken the bull by the The union has taken the bull by the horns and established four co-operative bakeries to better fight the employers, and supply the demand for union-made pies. All these bakeries have proved to be a great success, and are doing business on a large scale. The profit of the co-operative shops goes to fight the unfair shops.

They have already succeeded in placing seventy wagons in the market to sell pies, and the unfair shops, it is said, have reduced the number of wagons, having about eighty-five less than before the strike was called There are now ten shops being oper-

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TRIAL OF RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS BEGINS

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trial be within closed doors, "in view of the possibility of a demonstration."

The defense gained the first point when the court overruled the objection of the prosecutor and admitted witnesses who expect to discredit the veracity of the informer Pateuk.

The large and usually crowded courtroom the doors of which were heavily guarded by the polise had an almost deserted appearance, the little group of accused and counsel being huddled in front of the red-covered dais upon which were seated the judge and the three class representatives of the nobility, urbanites and peasantry. The presence on the dais of Admiral Delivrion, a prominent personage who represented the nobility, was construed as a bad omen by the defense, since his Breshkovskaya when but a girl, started to teach among the



KATHERINE BRESHKOVSKAYA.

on was killed by the Terrorists in St.

Petersburg.

An alderman and a peasant elder completed the jury.

Tschalkowsky was brought to the courtroom in a carriage escorted by ten gendarmes. As he was seated between two swordsmen in the dock he waved a cheerful greeting to acquain-tances and his fare was radiant as though at the thought of again suffer-

though at the thought of again suffering for the cause. His emotion was marked as he replied to the customary questions. His occupation he said was that of a preacher, and the doctrine he expounded was Socialism.

All of the testimony of the prosecution was introduced today and the trial will be concluded probably tomorrow. The testimony of the state's witnesses was not especially damaging. The government's chief witness, Pateuk, the informer, made an unsatisfactory impression even upon the judge, who cooperated with counsel for the defense in bringing to light the shady reputation of the man.

Veterans in the Movement.

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The strike committee of the Pie Bakers Union yesterday requested The Cali to deny the statements being given out by John F. Kohler and his agents that the New York Pie Company has settled the trouble with their men, and that their shop is being operated under union conditions.

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"I hereby tender my resignation as member of the United Journeymen Pie Bakers of New York and vicinity, Local Union, No. 112, J. B. & C. I. U. of A.:

"The readout the despotical torowards of the strike the model and the despotical torowards of the strike of the work of propagands. They grew up amid evidences of misery of the peasants on the one hand, and influences of western thought, on the other.

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Bakers of New York and vicinity.
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The main supporters of the scab concerns are the "Hofy" Women's Christian Temperance Union lunch wagons the navy yard and Ellis Island restaurants, Oily John's Childs and Dennet's restaurants.

The union requests all workingment to patronize only those restaurants that do not have union signs handle scab-made pies.

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Technikovsky was first arrested in 1511 for his connection with the plan to establish a printing office for "life legal" literature. He was imprisoned at the "Chain Bridge." and stayed therefor three months. The second arrest, a year later, was caused by the said that 89 per cent of the non-union apprentices, also voted to strike.

Conference with the General Managers' Association will be held March 10 i

tired to the country to write books and

Babushka Began Work Early

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Breshkovskaya when but a girl, started to teach among the ants, her father having built country school for that purpose, atrocities of the government towas peasant-stirred the heart of the girl to rebellion. She had been to witness many floggings, and the soldiers invade the huts o starving villagers, and treat the the knout for the smallest as Breshkovskaya was married at the function of the smallest as Breshkovskaya was married at the function of the same married at the function of the same was not to loyed by those who have given selves to the cause. Bhe did not her husband to suffer with her, he was of the same mind, and syoted, so she spoke to him, and fasked whether he was ready to exile or death for the cause of fre Receiving a negative reply, she was arrested in 1874 for he

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The next year she returned to ria. under guise, but was soon are and thrown in the St. Peter and fortress in St. Petersburg, in which year later, Tchalkowsky was als carcerated. He was subsequently leased on a \$50,600 ruble bail, but such "lenieuce" was shown the an. Suffering, torture and old failed to reduce her nowers, weaken her devotion, and she is considered the most formidable of czarism.

FOUR BAKERS HELD

Assault Union Gather to Hear the Result

Magistrate Corrigan in Essex Market Court yesterday held David L vine, Louis Tragash, Harrry Free man and S. Spindler under \$3,000 each for General Sessions on charge of assaulting strikebreake N. Messinger, a scab baker box Thee bakers were arrested

Wednesday night while they going from work when they got with strikebreakers in the ploy of Messinger.
The strikers were balled out by

mon Rosenbluth, 102 Attorney rested in the general mixup ar The din on Essex street was so that Magistrate Corrigan, who is sitting in Besex Market, left rushed into the lieutenant's room see what was going on.

Corrigan discharged both pri Greenfield was set upon by a driv in the employ of Messenger who known to the bakers as "Charle Bum." but the bakers came to rese Greenfield and Charley ran away. wanted to show that he did not the bakers and remained to Greenfield, and both were arres

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Labor Alliance Formed to American Federation of Later's Bills Before Congress.

(By Pan-American Press.) HINGTON, March 8.-A political ncy is the latest wrinkle in

tion lobbies will now be able "labor" speakers from this to indorse their bills and oppose of Labor. Congressmen, who, election, are fought by the A. will now be able to get "labor by the yard.

tical Godsend to corporations he high-sounding name of Na-Labor Alliance. Although in exfor a few weeks, it has no ofe number, or even a post-But then all information can be had from John W. grand master of the remains

an interested member.
F. of L. has got to stop adCongress in the name of aid Hayes to a representative The an-American Press. "We are and fr

for instance, the Moon bill as injunctions, which has been by President Taft. We are in favor of it. Gompers and don't want this bill. They doesn't go far enough. They at workingmen should be made ged class of criminals. These cither fools or knaves." looked around the small, dark th its bare furnishings, called

h its bare furnishings, called al headquarters, until his eyes on "Bessie," the girl stenogra-who is also the entire clerical Bessie shook her head approv-

sed blunty whether congressmen corporations were backing his al-m. Hayes caught his breath and med a "No." ed a "No."
ell, then, why do you take up this athropic work for the congressand corporations?" asked the re-

iple, str."
diers of the A. F. of L. laugh at atest scheme of "Hayes and his edisciples," as these gentlemen mown in Washington labor circles. It Morrison, secretary of the A. F.

organisation is made up of a naicontents. The American Fed-of Labor is not afraid of their

AYOR CHAMPIONS US York Not So Bad as Some Up

te Towns Gaynor Tells Boss Plumbers.

In an address before the Master ers of the state, Mayor Gaynor lay declared that New York despite its many critics, is muc quiet and orderly than other

e have a most decorous, moral orderly city," he said, "netwith-ing these good people who are making a noise, and I hope will enjoy your stay here. No os force. Well, the police will p you out of trouble. You will this city is not so bad as some he up-state cities. Rochester, Utica and some others.

The Mayor declared that one reathere was so "little industrial able in this state" is because both there was so "little industrial this atate" is because both tendency to stop the production of a corployer and employes are anxious ruption fund in Albany?"

"I should think so."

GRICULTURAL BILL PASSED. ASHINGTON. March 8—The sen-this afternoon passed the agricul-An appropriation of \$10,000 was to the measure as it came fro on of the white fly which is de-bing orange and grapefruit groves mostda and California.

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suits-Twenty-cight Hurt. CHICAGO, March 8 .- Two

early today when an explosion wreck-ed the main building of the American ed the main building of the American Maize Products Company at Roby. Evidence in Government Investigation Of the injured, two were so severely burned that they will die. Ten of the injured are in the South Chicago

Hospital, while the others were sent There were 275 men employed on

the night shift at work in the mill when the explosion wrecked the lower part of the building. part of the building. Those who es-

indorse their bills and oppose orted by the American Fed-BIER OF T. C. PLATT

Although a police sergeant and a squal of four men had been detailed from the West 68th street station to handle crowds expected in front of the home of Frank H. Platt, 242 West 74th street, when the body of the late Senator Thomas C. Platt was taken from the house yesterday, the little correspondents. little cortege started on its way to the West 23d street station without attracting even the passing interest of pedes

The expected outpouring of politicians and friends of the one-time "Easy Boss" did not show up at the house and there were no "distinguished" visitors during the last hours preparatory to moving the body from the residence to the Lacks wanna station in Hoboken.

The coffin was taken to the Platt hom

in Owego and this morning at 10:30 o'clock funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian church.

DEMAND WAGE RAISE

800 Machinists, Bollermakers an Blacksmiths in Monen R. R. Shops

lessie shook her nead approvad Hayes continued:
A. F. of L. crowd has altoto much to say on legislation and to show the committees of said senate, that the National Illiance, also representing labor, it agree with the crasy ideas of the said shops in this city made to demand to day for an increase it wages. General Manager R. F. Tay hundred machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths employed at the Monen

senting the machinists, who are now receiving 32 cents an hour and ask for 36 cents. After this conference committee. The conference with th blacksmiths followed. These of principle, sir. Matter of and ask for an increase of 4 cents ar

No decision was reached on any o the demands

THREE FROZEN IN BLIZZARD.

Two Women and Child Found Dead in Their Sleigh.

ABERDEEN. S. D., March 8 .- Hud died in their sleigh, two women and a little child were found yesterday by the husband of one of the women, frozen to death in a blizzard which swept the Standing Rock Reservation

Mrs. Gilbert Majhor, her mother-in law, and her year-old son had tried to drive from Mahto, S. D., their home, to a neighbor's.

ALLDS SQUIRMS

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ger was attempting to raise a fund to fluence legislation.

Senator Allds said he did not think

mey would be raised after his tall with Cook.

"Did you keep silent be wanted the fund brought to Albany?
"I did not, eir."

Then Mr. Osborne got down to jus what Senator Ailds had thought of his dignity and honor as a member of the asserbly. If asked him if yielding to Senator Platt's request to kill the bill, while at the same time believing in the merits of the measure itself, was not violating his duty and his oath. . Mr. Littleton objected. Mr. Osborne

tended that this was the whole defen Allds: that he killed the bill att. "I have a right to show." Platt. "I have a right to show." insisted Mr. Oshorne, "that in order to prove that any man that takes his oath as an assemblyman, and believes that that is a defense, must confess that at the time when he did result to be delieved. It is upon that assemblyman, and that his word is not fit to be delieved. It is upon that ground that I press the question, if I am permitted to."

Public Office a Personal Trust.

Senator Grady interrupted to ask Senator Alids if he considered the request A that time any different than the request President Taft made upon Congress to restrict "ertain tariff schedules. Geborne objected, and Chairman Davis saved Senator Alids from answering by sustaining the objection. Osborne asked Senator Alids if his constituents sent him to Albany to exercise somebody else's judgment. "They committed the trust to me, personally." replied the senator. "Them." comtinued Osborne. while Alids was getting hot under the collar. "I ask you if you do not recognize the fact that the delegation of a trustee's conscience, as a permanent proposition, to somebody else's keeping, is more dangerous to society than the fact of taking an occasional bribe?"

As this point, Littleton broke loss. He declared the question uncalled for that Alids had done nothing more for Platt than a member of any other party would have done for the leader of that party.

Finally, Osborne asked Senator Alids WESTERN UNION GRABS A.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO HIGH PRICE PROBE REVEALS COMBINE

Shows That Butter Trust Toyed With Prices.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .-- That in the past ten years beef has increased and poultry and pork 100 per cent. the testimony today of John C. Walker, a local retail dealer, before the special senate committee is investigating the high cost of his open hearings on the subject to be

held by the committee.

Walker attributed the recent large reduction in the price of butter to the action of the Eigin market, which he declared controls the butter market of the country. The Eigin producers cut the price immediately after the present investigation started.

Walker, who is a member of a market company which caters to the fashtrade in this city, told the committee that he bought his meats in New York because the best quality was shipped there from all over the country He said beef had adork 50 to 100 per cent. in ten years. He quoted figures to show of meats had increased all along the

He said he had made inugiry from Armour & Co., the packers, to leat why meat had gone up, and was told that this was because there were 25,-030,000 less hogs and 10,000,000 less cattle in the country than there were

ten years ago.

Questioned as to the wholesale price of butter and eggs, Walker suid commissioner of health, for the in-legin butter was now selling at 32 auguration of a definite and detailed ents a pound. He said that on the day after it was announced that the senate was to make an investigation the price of Elgin butter to dealers throughout the country dropped seven

"What, in your personal opinion, does that indicate to you?" asked Chairman Lodge. "It looks to me like a fixes the price," replied Walker.

At the afternoon hearing, John Rohlmann, a butcher, of Columbus avenue, near 97th street, New York city, and B. T. Lawrence, a dealer in veal and mutton, who resides in Philadelphia, were heard.

There was nothing brought out at the hearing today that fastened the responsibility of the high prices on either the trust or the tariff. The nearest approach to it was the statement by the butter dealer at the morning hearing in regard to the Elgin

COMFORTS INCREASING

U. S. Statistics Relative to Bathing Beaches, Zoos and Play Grounds of Big Cities.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- It is own in the United States Census Bureau's special annual report for 1907, now in press, relative to the statistics of the 158 largest cities, each having over 30,000 population in 1907, that from 1905 to 1907, the number of bathing beaches reported increased from 44 to 53; swimming pools, from 56 to 61, and all-the-year baths from 15 to 78. The total bathing attend-ance increased from 19.158.562 in 1905 to 29.204,838 in 1907, an increase of 52.4 per cent. More than half of this attendance was reported from New York city, those ranking next in order being Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago

New York has the largest acreage New York has the largest acreage (278.5) devoted to zoological parks, followed by Washington (168.5) and Atlanta (140). In the number of mammals and birds that such parks contain. New York ranks first, and Cincinnati second; while Washington ranks third in number of mammals and Philadelphia third in number of

Play grounds are maintained in 76 of the 158 cities included in the ree city ap ropriatio playgrounds increased from \$516,277 in 1906 to \$741,912 in 1907. More than one-third of the amount was appropriated by New York, the cities next in order being Milwaukee, Washington and Pittsburg. Private contributions for play grounds was great-est in Washington. The total acreage devoted to play grounds was greatest in Indianapolis, followed by New York, Boston and Baltimore. In New York most of the area devoted to play grounds was connected with public schools, while in the other cities named most of the play ground

WALSH RESERVES DECISION.

Fate of Cop Who Arrested Brother Officer Not Yet Known.

Deputy Police Commissioner Walsh resered decision yesterday when the trial of Detective John A Nelson lately of the 5th street station, who arrested Detective William F. Gallagher, of Inspector Schmittberger's staff, on the charge of disorderly conduct and intoxication, was finished at police headquarters.
Following the arrest and discharge

of Gallagher. Nelson was sent to the Leonard street station to do patrol and charges of illegally arresting Gallagher were made against him. Nel-son told his story yesterday of how he came to make the arrest, declar-ing that he had seen Gallagher act-ing disorderly and apparently intoxicated. He said Gallagher called him

Wile names.
Lieutenants Kuhne and Kelleher both said they believed that Gallagher had been drinking at the time he was brought into the station house, and

Platt than a member to the leader party would have done for the leader of that party.

Finally, Osborne asked Senator Alids if he did not think he violated his oath when he accepted somebody's judgment other than his own.

Littleton objected, and declared Osborne was asking, not only improper questions, but insulting questions as well.

WESTERN UNION GRABS A. D. T.

It was stated yesterday that the Western Union Telegraph company of New Jersey, a \$10,000,000 corporation. It questions, but insulting questions as operates a district measuring service all over the United States and had a well.

Because of the attendance of many legislators at the funeral of Senator Platt tomorrow, at Owego, the trial was adjourned until 11 a.m. Thursday. A special car left Albany tonight, carries. Suspensarios. All Tring tatte officers and others who tried all over the United States and had a legislators at the funeral of Senator Union. Under the new arrangement the Western Union will have a messenger service under its own control all over the United States.

HYDE OUT ON BAIL

Doctor Accused of Swope Murde Released on \$100,000 Bond-Trial Begins April 11.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 .- Dr.

B. C. Hyde, charged with murder and

jail today, on furnishing a bond in the sum of \$100,000. His attorney agreed to have the

physician in court on April 11, the date set yesterday for his trial upon

the charges contained in the recently

Moss Hunton, and Chrisman Swope,

and of having poisoned eight mem-bers of the household of Mrs. Logan

FRENCH OFFICIAL HELD

vestigate his affairs. Duez is

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Destroyer.

able diseases, nearly fifty medical ex-

perts of the state department of

Dr. Porter outlined the plan that

has been evolved by him for the first

movement by a commonwealth in America for the minimizing of pre-

ventable deaths. He said in part:
"We shall have in this state a sys-

tematic policing against rioting and

insurrection by disease."

Dr. Porter declared that in his

oninion the most practical step pos

checking of unnecessary deaths was

that about to be taken, which involve

the districting of the state and the ap-

pointment of competent physicians t

districts under authority of the state

would link the local health officer

through the sanitary supervisor, to the general health department at Albany.

Mrs. Belmont on

Her Year's Work.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, expecting to

leave for Europe for a stay of several

months, prepared a statement of the

tical Equality Association, of which

she is president. The trip has been postponed, but the statement having

been prepared was given out yester

sociation and states that an agent is

The association has guaranteed the

tee of the New York State Woman

Suffrage Association for that purpose

income of \$6.134.97; expenditures, \$4. 930.05; cash on hand, \$1.174.92.

The financial statement shows an

equal suffrage.

were also distributed

department of health. legislation which was

health met here today.

ALBANY, March 8 .- Called to-

indictments of murdering Thomas H. Swope, Colone

LONGSHOREMEN TIE UP STEAMBOA

attempted murder, was released from New England Navigation Company Employes Threaten General

FOR \$1,000,000 THEFT ment of \$1.000,000 was today charged against Edmond Duez, the govern-ment liquidator, in the confiscation of

at the time of the Separation of A year ago, Duez resigned his posisenate appointed a committee to in-

gether by Dr. Eugene H. Porter, state In this city, at Pier 40. North River, determined to get an adjustment

WALDO HAS A BADGE BROWN FAILS TO

Fire Commissioner Demands That City Pay for His Toys But

fire department and his secretary, Winnie Sheehan, were appointed to their respective jobs, they both bought glittering gold insignias, and vesterday the bills for the badges were eceived by Comptroller Prendergast. In the batch of bills were also re quests for badges for two deputies. Waldo's gold badge was put down as costing \$35, while those for his two

deputies cost \$2.50 less.

The comptroller wrote to the com missioner and his secretary and dep over. Prendergast suggested that the

Keystone Mine Inspectors Warr That Child Labor Act Must Be

Mine inspectors of the anthracite region today received a letter from Roderick, chief of the de partment of mines, stating that he has heard that some inspectors are not inforcing full compliance with the requirements of the new act relative to the employment of child labor about

of the act must be obeyed and men-tions particularly the provision that ployed outside the mine and none under sixteen shall be employed inside it, and all must be able to read and

declares employers should have

MERGER TRIAL CLOSES

Defense for Pacific Railroads Combin Offers Additional Testimony. Case Ends April 1. deposition made by Judge George

at present canvassing senators and assemblymen, urging them to favor W. R. Kelly of Los Angeles, counse to the San Pedro Railroad, was read A branch has been into the record yesterday in the gov ernment proceeding to dissolve the organized on the East Side known as the Wage-earners' League of the Poli- Union Pacific-Southern Pacific railtical Equality Association, Permanent road merger. Testimony given before headquarters will soon be opened.
One hundred thousand "Votes for Women" buttons have been distributed, and 10,000 postcards in colors, showing the headquarters building. in Seattle on January 21, 1907, was offered in evidence.

by the defense included tables from the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe. the Northern Pacific and the Great expense of the state association's pres-ent headquarters in Albany, contrib-uting \$1.000 to the legislative commit-Northern Railway Company's annual reports showing additional tracks constructed down to the end of the fiscal year concluded June 30, 1909. practically completes the answer. The defense has until April 1 to submit any further evidence, and after that date the government may introduce evi-

FARMERS AGAINST ALIENS.

Complain to Congress About New Citizens Country Is Getting.

farmers are opposed to unrestricted immigration from foreign lands into this country. None of the allens ever

Such were the statements of the committee of five, which appeared to-day before the house committee on immigration on behalf of the Farmers' Educational Co-operative Union. They said they represented 3,000,000

OLD WIDOW A SUICIDE

in Morgue, Cuts Her Throat With Bread Knife.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March S .- With the body of her husband, who shot himself six days ago still at the city morgue, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell took her own life today by cutting her throat with a bread knife at the home of Mrs. Fred Stevens.

O'Connell had been a sufferer from

transportation trust which holds about did more than surprise the forces; it gave Arthur Burrage Farbirty steamers, and handles hundreds rell. leader of the daily temperance up-breaking-up-the-home-gainst meetings, a sharp set-back in his vision gion" manner. All agreed that co

abolishment of saloons under the local option or prohibition laws. I have noted the experiences of cities both in the United States and in Euhibition does not accomplish what the prohibitionists are seeking."

"Knockout" Brown Just nosed Boyo Driscoll, of England, in ten fast rounds last night at the Fairmont Athletic Club, before a well filled house at their initial stag this year.

Driscoll proved himself to be a remarkably clever lad and a formidable opponent against his whirlwind antagonist, but misus the punch Brown por

Fast work was displayed in the first round, which ended with honors even Driscoll had the second by a large mar gin : uppercutting effectively and cleverly olocking Brown's wild rushes. Brown had the following two sessions. The fifth, sixth and seventh rounds seemed very

Driscoll inflicted heavy punishment on Brown in the eighth round with solid uppercuts and straight jabs to the face, having Brown weak at the end. Brown had the last two rounds; in

the ninth swinging wicked left smashes to Driscoll's law, and in the tenth do-ing the most damage till the bell rang the finish. Joe Ferguson defeated Tommy Stagg handliy in a clever ten-round exhibition

OAKLAND GETS FIGHT

effries-Johnson Scrap Will Take Place at Race Truck in Suburb of Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .- Tex Rickard today decided to hold the big Jeff-Johnson fight next Fourth of July at the new California Jockey Club grounds at Emeryville, across the bay from Frisco. Gleason is expected to agree to this, but if he doesn't Richard declares that he will go right ahead, as he is nutting up the money.

BURLINGTON, Vt. March 8.—
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May Boler, of Providence, was firmed here to-day with the film the marriage certificate by the Rickards was induc

the mines posted in a conspicuous place.

Richards was induced to select Editory will by inducements of the Jockey Club. Williams is one of the gamest sports on the coast, and when he decided he wanted to coast, and when he decided he wanted to see the fight on the Jockey Club grounds, other promoters had to ive way. Rick-ards didn't like the stiff terms exacted by Griffin for his July fight permit in Frisco and was only too willing to close with any offer that would throw down Griffin and Johnnie Herget, the local supervisor, who was formerly young Mitch-ell, the prize fighter. Herget was in with Griffin and the Nevada promoter thought that the two were holding him up. Emeryville can be reached in half an hour from Frisco, and the race track will

make an ideal location for the fight. A big arena will be built and the crowd can be accommodated there as well as at any place in San Francisco.

THELL TO

Will Speak on "Recent Efforts for Industrial Peace" at Catholic College Tonight.

John'Mitchell, of the Civic Fo tion, will be the speaker tents a free course of lectures given the auspices of the Catholic chu for the purpose of pointing out attitude of the Catholic church

at 8 o'clock at Catholic College, 51s

cialist, but "semi" in favor. & the speakers have not attacked gion" manner. All agreed that col tions today are miserable and rotts They made no effort at an apfor the present system. Instead, th favored some remedy.

Of course, none has so far-a cated Socialism as the only Per for present day ills, but some of t be classed as Socialistic

AMERICANS GUARDED.

Protection of Legation.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The St Department has been advised by Bil Northcott, American minister at Bag Colombia, that there were several a American demonstrations there last his were caused by trouble with managers of the Bogota City Rails Company, which is an American como The municipal authorities, the dispensald, acted promptly and afforded an protection to the legation ministing. Sentiment in Colombia has been a American for several years, ever a the secession of Fanama from Colombia The people of Colombia have always lieved, it is said, that the united St

The people of Colombia have always lieved, it is said, that the united Sta was instrumental in bringing about accession of Panama.

LILLIS WILL RECOVER.

Feat of Kassas City Pa KANSAS CITT, Mo., March & J.

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Lillis, president of the Western a

change Bank, who was cut by John
Cudahy, the millionalre packer,
the Cudahy home here early Sund
morning, was not sufficiently recered today to be removed from
Mary's Hospital. A murse at the h

pital, however, said today that Lit
cointition was improved.

Both Cudahy and Lillis still fre
refuse to make a statement in regito the affair.

The county presentor has

The county presecutor has a nounced thus he will make no en to prosecute Cudahy if no one a sormel charge against him, unl. Lillis should dies from his injuri The physicians say the banker waurely recover.

YOUNG ENON MARRIED, SUR

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 8.—72 marriage of Philander C. Knox, 3 son of the Secretary of State, to 2th May Boler, of Providence, was con-

E. G. Guthrie, the clergyman who performed the ceremony.

The Rev. Mr. Guthrie refused to-day, as previously, to discuss the ceremony, which he performed on Sunday

CERTINO MALLA.

ARLINGTON HALLES CALL SHAPE LABOR TEMPLE MANY TANKS OF LABOR LYCERN ON WHATEN

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Marine Strike.

Two hundred longshoremen employed by the New England Navigation Company, went on strike yesterday, and tied up the New Bedford boats of that company. Dissatisfaction which exists among all the men employed by the company is expected to result in a general strike, which will tie up the boats of the company, about thirty in number.

eral strike, which will tie up the boats of the company, about thirty in number.

In this city the longshoremen struck at the noon hour, lest Thursday, but this strike was quickly settled, and the men went back to work after being out but a half hour. Their complaint was that the company drove them like beasts, the work was killing, and the foremen-employed to drive the workers, did it in typical Simon Legree fashion, using a club to enforce their remarks when requesting expedition in the movements of any of the laborers.

The New England company controls the New Bedford, the Norwich, the Fall River, the Providence, the Merchants, and the New Haven lines of Sound steamers. It is the marine department of the New York, New Haven contains a failure. I am not in sympathy with that movement. In this emphatic language Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today declared himself on the question of abolishing saloons when he refused to address a local option nonday meeting.

In fact, many are of the opinic that these lectures are not "anti" of cialiet, but "semi" in favor. So

chants, and the statement. It is the marine de-sound steamers. It is the marine de-partment of the New York, New Haven option nonday meeting, and Hartford railroad, part of the transportation trust which holds New transportation trust which holds New

of millions of dollars worth of freight and passengers every year.

The longshoremen of the company complain that they are treated like brutes; that they work longer hours, and get less pay than men employed at similar work by other companies, and that working conditions on the New England company's docks are decidedly worse than those of other companies, and that working conditions on the liquor traffic is much more effective for temperance than the panies.

commissioner of health, for the insuguration of a definite and detailed
These are the men who struck last
Thursday, but the dissatisfaction which
state-wide movement for the suppression of all communicable and preventford men has made them all the more
ford men has made them all the more

Prendergust Says Nay. When Commissioner Waldo, of the

missioner, saying that he could not order the bills paid, as the badges for with city money, that they belonged uties wanted gold badges they would

MUST ENFORCE LAW

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 8.

He warns them that every provision under fourteen shall not be em-

Other evidence submitted in the

WASHINGTON, March 8. - The

reach the farm, where they might be useful, so the farmers see no reason for their coming. Also the great flood of ignorant and poverty-stricken aliens is a menace to the republic and our future existence as a nation de-pends upon our taking steps to stop

GARVEN DEMANDS BOOKS OF COMBINE

Lawyers Quibble Over Trivial Questions in New Jersey, Suit to · Disselve Meat Trust.

TRENTON, N. J., March 8 .- Supreme Court Justice Francis Swayze application of Pierre P. Garven. ecutor of Hudson county, for ar der directing the National Packing company, Swift & Co., Morris & Co. and Armour company to produce their ks for inspection of the Hudson county grand jury. Most of the direc tors of these companies are already under indictment for conspiracy to

rease prices of their commodities The companies were represented by Richard V. Lindabury, William B. Edwards and Samuel Untermeyer, the latter of New York. Prosecutor Garwas assisted by former Prosecutor

After conclusion of the argumen stice Swayze announced that he uld render his decision within a

Lindsbury opened the argument for he packing companies and claimed that the forty-fourth section of the der which these companies are inprogramed only authorized the bringas into the state, where cases were e Court. He argued that individual justice had no power urposes of grand jury inspection.
Lindahury was followed by Unterseyer, who claimed that the petitio ved by Unter

Justice Swayze was not properly read. The petition was ad-med to "Francis J. Swayze, Suof the Court of Over an Terminer." He addressed the petition to Justic yze. Justice Swayze thought that the counsel for the packing company was entitled to know as to which capacity the petition had been filed. Garven then said that he would elect to have the petition submitted to Justice wayze as justice of the Supreme Untermeyer next argued that it did no show he case pending exin general terms, and that it did give the character of the proceeding before the Hudson county grand just, the names of the complainants or what the alleged conspiracy of charges consisted of. He argued that the prosecutor should show what was expected to be found out from the books. before the Hudson county grand

Noonan in his argument for the argued that the case was entirely-different from one where b were private citizens or cor He said that the corporaporations. He said that the corpora-tions in question were creatures of the state, that the state had a soverperfect right to inspect the books for the purpose of ascertaining whether they were legally complying with the ations imposed upon them by the

MACHINIST WHIRLED TO DEATH. belt and whirled around a pul Anthony Michael, twenty-three, a ma chinist, met, death instantly today at the Schoolkopfs tannery.

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M'ERAW LEADS HIS

by a score of 6 to 1

was the extent of their hitting.

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Josh Devore was sent to Waco early

this morning to consult a specialist

about an operation on his right ear

and a local physician discovered that the little fellow has an abscess on his

right ear drum and that an immedi-

aate operation was necessary to pre-vent deafness. This is the third spring

that illness of some sort has interfered

with Devore's efforts to gain a posi-tion in the outfield of the Giants.

LOS ANGELES, March & - Regular

training for James J. Jeffries will be-

from the coast.

JEFFRIES GETTING

Snograss. Umpire-Mathewson.

Today's score follows:

LOU CRIGER LOST;

ATHENS. Ga., March 8.—Leu Crig-er has strayed, been lost, or stolen from the Hilltop fold. Manager Stal-

Joe Doyle came in from Hot Springs tonight with the information that Criger was not there. More than two ago the New York office sent Ind., to the Arkansas resort. Laporte is in the same class as Criger.

ed that he is through with the game for good. Of the three absentees Criger alone worried Stallings. He procured him at what is generally considered a sacrifice from St. Louis. Realizing the veteran could not last much longer and figuring his best remaining year the coming one. Stal-lings declared that there is no trouble between Criger and the club.

Another straggler happened along in time for luncheon in the diminutive outfielder Birdle Cree. This gives the Highlanders a quorum in the garden. Cree's work in the afternoon proved that he has taken great care of himself. He has every bit as much pepper in practice as Hal Chase, who has been in training for several weeks. He coached the Penn State nine this spring and got down to the razor edge of form by working with his With Doyle on hand the hibition game with the University of Georgia in a very few days. The games will be played at the new grounds which should be completed

SCHAEFER DEAD

Wizard, of the Cue Passes Away Mourned my Many Friends in the Sporting World.

gin on April 1 in preparation for the DENVER, Col., March 8 .- Jacob big battle of July 4, according to an Schaefer, one of the greatest billiard players the world has ever known, announcemen; made today after a conference with Sam Berger and some died this afternoon of tuberculosis. of the men who will be with him in ard," because of his ability to nurse the camp. The training quarters will be in the Santa Cruz mountains, some the ivories into almost any position on the cloth. He was without quesdistance south of San Francisco, and tion the gamest player that ever handled a cue, and often when called upon in later years to defend his title Sam Berger, Farmer Burns and Bol Armstrong will open the camp with Jeffries. Frank Gotch and Jim Corhe won out with record runs when it looked as if he was helplessly beaten.

The many notable matches played between Schaefer and the late Frank Ives will always hold a place in the history of billiards.

COULON BLUFF CALLED.

Johnny Coulon, who now says he is bantamweight champion of the can have a fight with either Frank Conley, the Michigan boy who recently knocked out Monte Attell, or Dig-ger Stanley, the English champion.

County Hospital on Charge of

Months of work upon an aeroplane in

London and return to dinner in his Brooklyn flat, ended for William Broad-hurst yesterday in the observation ward-

Broadhurst, who is a young salesman, as lived with his wife and three chil-

unsent the aviator and

to an insane ward in the county hospital.

TO SELECT RESERVOIR SITE.

ew Commissioners Appointed Will

Condemn Land in Westchester

County.

condemn land in Westchester county for the city of New York's new reser-

voirs and the Catskill aqueduct, were appointed yesterday at White Plains

appointed yesterday at White Plains by Supreme Court Justice Arthur

Tompkins. One of the appointees is Captain Joseph M. Dickey, a Repub-

lican politician of Newburg, and a brother of Supreme Court Justice Wil-

The other members of this com

Walsh, of Yonkers, and Phoenix In-

kins also appointed ex-Senator J. Ir

ving Burns of Yonkers a commis-sioner in the place of Thomas H. Keogh of Manhattan, who resigned to

accept an appointment from Mayor

UPHOLDS TWO-CENT FARE.

But Virginia Court Exempts Coal

stead Railroad Company.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 8.

The Supreme Court of Appeals in a decision handed down today holds

graham, of New York. Judge To

Two new commissioners who will

of the Kings County Hospital.

WOULD FLY TO LONDON FEARS NO HEREAFTER

Jeffries is still doing preliminar

from her yard.

Carnegie Declares That Those Who Perform Their Duty Here Need Not Be Scared.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 8. which he planned to cross the Atlantic ocean in the morning, take luncheon in Just before his departure yesterday for Delmonte, where he will spend a few days with his wife and daughter, Andrew Carnegie aired his ideas of the "future life," Gifford Pinchot and endowed newspapers.

"I highly disapprove of recent utterdren at 576 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, for some time. A few months ago he developed an abnormal interest in aviaances upon the 'future life,' " he said, referring to a symposium by Henry James. W. D. Howells and others. "I was asked tion. A workshop was started on the tenement roof and soap boxes, packing to contribute to that series, but refused.

My great teacher on that subject is

and similar material were devoted to the construction of his airship.
Yesterday he called his wife to the roof to sail with him to London for luncheon. Mrs. Broadhurst instead noti-"Our duties lie in this world, and the man who performs them here has nothing to fear hereafter. It is too bad to say anything to shatter the hope of men o rwomen who pray that their faith in the future life may be strengthened." aim to the ambulance which carried him

Carnegie doesn't expect any straining of relations between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt as a result of the Ballinger-Pinches controversy. He summed up his impressions of the forester thus: "Pinchet is well-meaning, zealous, selfsacrificing—a fine type. We need more like him; but he is inclined to walk so sometimes as to lean over back

ward. He does not seem to have of the give-and-take." Concerning endowed newspapers, he said he had considered the matter, but had dismissed it, as he thought no one would care to read a subsidized journal

SHOT IN RESTAURAUNT.

JOHSNTOWN, Pa., March 8.-Ton; Stillitano was shot to death in crowded restaurant early today, but when the police arrived the place was deserted. The body of the young Italian was found on the floor beside while on the

PIANOS

decision handed down today holds	
the legislature in 1907 is constitu- tional. The suit to test the law was brought by the Coalstead Railroad Company	Wage Workers who Understand what SOCIALISM means are usually socialists. Return look into the question for yourself. Write your address on the line below, mill, as the proper wife.
which operates a short and very ex- pensive line in the central part of the state and the decision of the Supreme Court is that on account of these facts they are exempted from the op-	canta, and you will get a hundred-page illustrated marazine and a dispage illustrated book that will bely you decide very quickly which side you are on. Bane
eration of the law, but that it is con- stitutional and applies to all other	A46
roads operating in the state. There was a dissenting opinion from Judge Williams, who holds that the law is unconstitutional on its face.	Charles H. Kerr & Ca., 157 Kinzie St., Chicago,

STANDARD OIL CO

Brief Filed by John D.'s Crowd **Against Dissolution Decree Sings** Praises of Great Trust.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The brief of the Standard Oil Company, asking for the overturning of the decree against the oil trust, handed down by the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, as filed in the Supreme Court today, denies all of the contentions made by the court. It declares that the business of the Standard Oil Company was lawful, and that it was never a combination in restraint of trade.

"By untiring energy," it says, "with infinite skill, and with abundant capital and the steady reinvestment of MARLIN, Texas, March &.- Under the vigorous leadership of McGraw the Colts today gave the regulars a good trimming in a six-inning game It ould have been a shut out if

Larry Doyle had not lifted a ball over the fence in the second inning. The steady reinvestment carly profits, these men complained of, and their associates created out of a new, unique and unprecedented pro-duction of crude oil, a new universally used and cheapest illuminant the world veterans appeared to be suffering from spring fever and exhibited more speed in going to shady corners to rest between innings than they did in has ever known. By creative skill they secured from oil refuse valuable by winning the game. Doyle's loop-theloop swat and a single by Bridwell

products.

"They invented the huge reservoirs for storing oil, the combined pipe line system that gathers up and carries the natural product, and the tank cars which carry the refined product.

"These men were a lawful group, lawfully doing business, and it is charged that they, by a mere conveyance, and solely by reason thereof, became a group of lawless conspirators, a contention which is not, and cannot Batteries-Kiawitter, Buck, Schlei

be borne out by the evidence.
"The charge made in the petition to the court, denied by the corporation in the answer, but reasserted in the re-plication, is that John D. Rockefeller

plication, is that John D. Rockefeller. William R. Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne, Henry M. Flagler, Charles M. Pratt, and Henry M. Rogers, combined and conspired, and continued to combine and conspire at the time the petition was filed, to restrain interstate commerce in oil, and to gain a monopoly in it.

"The Circuit Court held that these individual owners of a group of non-competitive properties, engaged for forty years in private, trade instead of continuing to hold through trustees controlled by these defendants, changed in 1899 the method of holding, by conveying them to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, by such change

veying them to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, by such change violated the Sherman anti trust law. This charge is unfounded and untrue." The brief, as filed today, is the prelude to the oral arguments which will be heard by the Supreme Court. The government's brief in the case has not yet been filed.

Throughout their entire brief the attorneys for the oil company insist that all of the actions of that corporation have been to preserve and continue the rights of private citizens.

MUSICAL CALENDAR

Carnegie Music Hall, Seventh avenue and 57th street, 2:30 p.m., recital pro-gram by Mischa Elman, Russian, viobett will join the party early in May. Jeffries today weiterated his denial

that there has been any difficulty be-tween him and Corbett, and insists that he will have the assistance of the New Theater, Central Park, West, 62d to 63d streets, 2 p.m., in French,
"L'Attaque du Moulin," four-act French
lyric drama, music by Alfred Brunneau
(tresting tale by Emile Zola in "Soirees
de Meudon"); conductor, Egisto Tango; former champion in training for the training here. He was on the road for eight miles yesterday and cooled off by chopping down a quacalyptus tree which his mother which removed Mmes. Marie Delna, Jane Noria, Heliane: MM. Edmond Clement, Dinh Gilly, Georges Regis, Andrea de Seguola, Devaux, Ananaian, Begue Metropolitan Opera House, Broadway,

39th to 40th streets, 8 p.m., in German, "La Pique Dame," three-act Russian grand opera, libretto and music by Peter Ilitsch Tschaikowsky, after novel by Poushkin; conductor, Gustav Mahler (director Philharmonic Society of New York): Mmes. Emmy Destinn. Anna Meitschik. Florence Wickham. Marie Mattfeld, Alma Gluck: M.M. Leo Slezak. John Forsell, Adamo Didur, Glenn Hall, Adolf Muehlmann, Wilhelm Otto, Anton

Manhattan Opera House, 34th street west of Eigth avenue, 8 p.m., in French " one-act music-drama, music by Richard Strauss (treating Oscar Wilde version of New Testament episode); con ductor, M. de la Fuente; Mlles, Mary Garden, Augusta Doria; MM. Charles Dalmores, Dufranne, Devries, Vallier,

LONG TERM FOR SLAYERS. Couple Who Killed Teamster From 10 to 15 Years.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March & Clara Sprague and Fred. Raynor convicted of manslaughter for killing James Mullen, a teamster, in this city January 12, were today sentenced not less than ten nor more than fiftee in state's prison by Judge Curtis in the Superior Court.

The woman lured Mullen to her om. Raynor was in the room and went out for beer. A drunken quar-rel followed in which Mullen sus tained a concussion of the brain. The pair took his money, carried his body down three flights of stairs, placed i in an alleyway and fled. It appeared to the jury that the victim was in th last stages of bright's disease and that the accused did not premeditate

THE SUSTAINING FUND

March 8, 1910. F. W. Ziegler, New Haven, harles R. Walker, New Miss E. Paure, Vassar College, New York
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CALL FINANCE COMMITTEE. L. Hoff. Uniontown. Pa

ing Feat in Rescu Marconed on Island

VALLEY, Neb., March 8. - By siender telphone cable half way across the raging Platte river Oscar Scobey, a lineman for the Union Pacific, last night brought rescue to four men who had been marooned on a sand bar in the Platte river without food or shelter since last Saturday. The men

The committee recently appointed to select a site for a new court house, which it is understood, is to take the

to select a site for a new court house, which it is understood, is to take the place of the old Tweed court house, made its report yesterday.

The new building will be situated 225 feet south of the southerly curb of Chambers street, and ninety-three feet west of the westerly curb of Centre street. It will be six stories high, and will cover 240 by 480 feet. Plans have been submitted by Professor A. D. Hamlin, of Columbia University.

Muller, it is said by the police, has been writing begging letters to members of the Vanderbilt family in New York, and the police had been asked to York, and the police had been submit of York, and the police had been submit of York, and the police had been submit of York, and the police had been asked to York, and the police had been asked to York, and the police had been submit of York, and the police had been asked to York, and the police, has been writing begging letters to members of the Vanderbilt family in New York, and the police, has been writing begging letters to members of the Vanderbilt family in New York, and the police had been asked to York, and the police had been confined in the State have had york and yor

HILL TO DIE APRIL 18.

ALBANY, March 8.—The Court of Appeals today set the week beginning April 18 for the execution at Auburn of Earl P. Hill, who was convicted for the killing of Eldredge Davis in the town of Bainbridge, Chenange county, in August, 1908. The judgment of conviction in Hill's case was affirmed by the Court of Appeals last week.

LINEMAN SAVES FOUR BEGGING LUNATIC KILLS POLICEMAN

lusane Man, Released From Asylum as Harmiess, Shoets Officer Who Tries to Arrest Him.

shelter since last Saturday. The men were caught on the bar while dynamiting an ice bridge and so great was the amount of ice in the river that relief could not reach them. The four men were almost dead from exposure and hunger when rescued.

Scobey went hand-over-hand for a quarter of a mile, stopping at different telephone poles to rest. Attached to his body was a narrow small cord, and when he reached the bar a rope was pulled from the shore by this cord. After this a boat was pulled over with the rope, one end pulled over with the rope, one end the shore shelled him to the startled on a run through man street.

One bullet mit Charles Doherty, who was passing by, and wounded him, though not seriously. Another missile

by this cord. After this a boat was pulled over with the rope, one end of which was held on the shore. The five men then were brought ashore in the boat with the aid of the rope and a dozen men.

TO ERECT NEW COURT HOUSE.

Structure Will Take Place of Old Tweed Building.

The committee recently appointed to fight.

Muller, it is said by the police, has

The comptroller yesterday after noon issued a statement in relation to paring those of February, just past with those of December of last year, great the results show a saving to the city of \$225,722.73 monthly. The total for December having been \$4,229,964.78, and that for last month \$4,104,242.05, slons.

ADMITS KILLING

der in the Second Degree—To Sentenced Priday. Evidently panic-stricken at

overwhelming testimony prod Assistant District Attorney 3 of Kings County of the part brutal features of the crime P H. Rafferty, indicted for cutting wife's throat, and on trial before tice Crane and a jury, broke of yesterday and asked to be perm to plead guilty to murder in the ond degree.
A consultation was held be

judge and lawyers and it was a ed. Rafferty thereby being saved the electric chair. He will be

tenced on Friday.

The trial of Rafferty began M in Part V of the Supreme Court, accusation against the defendant that he had cut his wife's three November 29 last in a drunken but that it was a premeditated to kill her:

THAW GAINS DECISION.

Lawyer Glesson Cannot Collect \$60,000 Fee.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 8 Charles P. Orr. in the United District Court today, handed de opinion restraining John B. Glean formerly employed as counsel Harry Thaw, from proceeding upon suit for \$60,000 which brought in the United States I

Court in New York against Thaw The opinion was based on ground that the debt is one i which Thaw will be discharged u

DON'T FEAR MOUNT VESUVII NAPLES, March 8 .- The d of the observatory on Mount Ve today issued a reassuring stat regarding the recent eruption of lieve it to have been a forerun great activity, but simply the effect deep infiltration of the rains w reaching the fire zone, caused a canic reaction accompanied by

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IITING THE BABIES. and know so much of the

e economic system under live, we see it in its parahand is laid even on the hat the poverty it engenders with the birth of the blight and deaden and decay. se, in speaking of the pres ic system, one necessarily overty. It is the accomand unfailing adjunct of any of existence which places one the power of another, and nd his family at the mercy ther's greed. In this system man is helpless with all his it is permitted to live at all, ny, weak, inefficient and

led of infancy is one of exlability. Science declares that all problems of physical, menmoral degeneracy orginate child, so that it is a terrible that the under-feeding. clothing and housing of child not only mar a youth ald be joyous, but menace the the present wage system comople to live from hand to is well known, and that a

Then it is that the cry of the child for food that its mother is unable to give it, is heard. But this accidental man offer: for food that its mother is unable to give it, is heard. But this accidental deprivation and stunting of the body through lack of food is not the worst the child has to undergo. It is the chronic under-feeding to which it is subjected during the period of growth that tells on it most. There may be food sufficient in quantity, but qualitatively poor and almost lacking in nutritive value, which it lives on and which its poor parents have no means of knowing is unfit until some great moral upheaval comes along and the sawdust and poisonous subterfuges that form their staple diet are analyzed and publicly exposed. Even then the parents of the anaemic children have no means of punishing or pre-venting the continuation of the sharks that fatten on their miseries, but must even accept the system as it stands and see their children perish around

That the dreadful mortality that obtains among grown people and children is confined to the working clasadmits of no doubt. In London the death rate of Bethnal Green is twice as high as that of Belgravia. In Paris the death rate of the poverty stricken district of Menilmontant i as high as that of the Elysee. In Chicago it varies from about 12 per 1,000 in the wards where the well-to-do reside, to 37 per 1,000 in the tenement districts. As we descend the ocial scale the span of life lengthens and the death rate diminishes, that of the poorest class of workers bein and a half times as great as that of the well-to-do.

This difference is even more strong ly marked with children. In Wolf's studies, based upon the vital statistics ects on all industry and on of Erfurt, Germany, it was found that of men, but we seldom think of every 1,000 children born in the workingmen's homes, 505 died during the first year. Among the higher classes 89 died during the same period. Significant, is it not?

This dreadful disparity has been so marked that it has been the occasion of government alarm in one country physical inferiority of her soldiers during the South African war, made a most rigorous investigation into the causes, with the result of discovering that poverty in childhood was the main cause. The sadness of all this is that the cause is wholly preventable. In this country at least, where child country at least. mortality is on a par with England's, each workingman in the country, ac-cording to statistics, earns \$2.500 a what he earns is the fault of a social opium fiends? toll in the hands of others and sacri- the mill all day; their babies had to fices the lives of his children that he left at home alone. To keep the those others may give monkey din- babies quiet the mothers would dose -that deprives his children of clothing, that their dogs may be

clothed. The remedy, that not only idealists. but practical thinkers and economist illness or unemployment of every race are inssistently pointing it on Sundays."

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Then the blighting of the will only remain as one of the nightmares of the past, to which a really civilized world will look back with a horror too great for utterance .-- Mrs. L. Scott Bower, in Wilshire's.

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21st A. D .- 360 West 125th street.

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6th A D -222 Stockton street. 6th A. D. (Branch 2)-155 Thomp kins avenue

13th A. D .- 187 Montrose street. 15th A. D.-535 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 2)-Halsey street and Central avenue.

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NEWARK.

Branch 5-Labor Lyceum, Spring-field avenue and 10th street. Business

13th Ward Branch-Labor Lyceum Eighteenth avenue and 19th street. PHILADELPHIA.

25 and 45th W. B.—Donahue's Hall, 3055 Frankford avenue. Central Committee's Headquarters 1305 Arch street.

HARLEM FORUM.

"Ideals of Beauty Under Socialism" will be the title of the address to be given by Dr. P. A. Levene this evenbefore the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125 street. The lecture will be suggestive in a thousand ways of the possibilities of life and work under the less surely coming. Admission is free, and all are cordially invited to

HARLEM SOCIAL CLUB.

Meeting at 26th A. D. headquarters, Persons desiring to join will report at 81:5 p.m.

RAND SCHOOL.

At the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, Robert W Bruere will lecture this evening on "American Political Writers," in his course on "The Social Spirit in Ameri can Literature."

the same place is that of Benjamin C Gruenberg, on "Intemperance; Dissipation of Life." the ninth in on "Social Applications of

Admission to either lecture, for per not registered for the course, 2!

22D ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

22d A. D. (Branch 1)-A very im-portant meeting of the 22d A. D. wil held tonight at headquarters, 1461 estly requested to pledge as much as able toward the maintenance fund of The New York Call. money will be collected until \$600 has been pledged. All who do not wish to have The Call suspend publication should turn in their pledges at to-night's meeting.

TALK ON CHILD LABOR.

Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the national child labor committee, will speak Thursday evening, March 10 at the Third Presbyterian Church Broad street, opposite the Ci'y Hall Newark, N. J., to G. H. Strobell's class in economics. His subject will be, "Child Labor," and he will speak about the bill abolishing child labor at night, which his organization has in the legislature at Trenton, and which has already passed the assembly. Members of labor organizations will be welcome to participate in the discussion following. There is no entrance fee, nor is a collection taken

16TH AND 18TH A. D.

Last Saturday was a great night for the 16th and 18th A. D. The strong committee holding down the water wagon pretty nearly fainted long before midnight, and the actor and singers were found guilty of splitting the sides of the jolly newcomer nd old friends who filled Uhlandbung Hall, to its utmost capacity. This dis-trict has already donated over two hundred dollars to The Call, and what its net proceeds from this dance will will be announced later.

GENEVA, N. Y.

William D. Haywood lectured here in the Coliseum, Sunday, to an audi-ence of about 400 people, mostly labor union men. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Socialist local, an admission of 10 cents being charged. Haywood's denunciation of the courts and of "Teethodore" Rooseveit was greeted with rounds of ap-plause. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the Dick military law, and against calling the soldiers to be used against striking workingmen.

STATE EECUTIVE COMMITTEE. At the meeting of the state executive

At the meeting of the state executive committee March 1 a committee appeared from the 32d and 33d Assembly districts, calling attention of the committee to the fact that the central committee of Local New York refused to accept the ruling of the state committee in the matter of the dispute between 33d Assembly district and the central committee growing out of the seating of a numtee growing out of the seating of a num-ber of delegates. Secretary Solomon re-ported that the central committee had rescinded its former action and had seated the disputed delegates, pending a referendum to repeal the clause in the by-laws giving rise to the dispute. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to notify the central committee that this

on of the day previous to
All meetings begin at 5
Otherwise ordered.

International Congress.
The state of New York will be en

congress. The state has been divided into the following districts:

District No. 1. composed of New York county, to elect three delegates.
District No. 2. composed of Kings county, to elect two delegates.
District No. 3. composed of the counties of Queens, Nassau, Suffolk, Orange, Westle

Westchester, Richmond, Rockland and Dutchess, to elect one delegate.

District No. 4, composed of the coun-ties, of Montgomery, Saratoga, Albany, Herkimer, Fulton, Washington, Warren. Delaware. Columbia, Yates, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Steuben and Otsego, to elect one delegate. Histrict No. 5, composed of the coun-

ties of Cayuga, Allegheny, Broome, land. Chemung. Tomkins, Chenango, Madison, Seneca, Jefferson, Onoudaga and Schuyler, to elect one delegate.

District No. 6, composed of the counties of Erie, Monroe, Niagara, Chautauqua, Ontario, Cattaraugus and Wyoming, to elect one delegate.

ming, to elect one delegate. The state secretary was instructed to issue a call for the nomination of delegates by districts, the election to be by

ndum of the party members in each State Secretary Solomon reported tha

fifteen meetings have been arranged for W. D. Haywood. The meetings so far held have been very successful.

Ten meetings have been arranged for Debs as follows: March 24, Brooklyn; March 27, Johnstown; March 29, Syracuse: March 30, Watertown; April 4, Auburn; April 5, Jamestown; April 6, Utica; April 7, New York, In all these places the largest available halls were secured, an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, each ticket being good for a be charged, each ticket being good for a 40 weeks' subscription to The Appeal to Reason. This will mean that the state ecretary will be in a position to have ist of at least 15,000 new readers the Appeal to be circularized from th state headquarters for both agitation and organization purposes.
Astoria Scheutzen Park in Long Is

land City was engaged for a state picnic on Sunday, August 21, 1910, and the necessary arrangements will be made to enlist the co-operation of all the locals in making this picnic a great financial success, the surplus to be devoted exclusively for the state campaign fund.

The special state assessment stamps to defray the expenses in connection with the payment of the railroad fare of the delegates to the state convention in Schenectady, June 25-26, will be sent to the locals within a few days so that they may have ample time to collect

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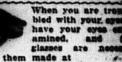
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OUR VANISHING DEMOCRACY.

If ever the workingmen of this country had before them a concrete object lesson on the necessity of independent working class political action, they are having it now in Philadelphia.

To be sure, there never was a strike of any dimensions in which the power of the government-municipal, state, and national-was not invoked against the strikers. The police, the militia, the federal army, and last but not least, the courts are always at the beck and call of the bosses. In these respects Philadelphia represents no

Nevertheless, there is one aspect of the Philadelphia situation that stands out unique in the history of recent conflicts between labor and capital. -

Invariably whenever the power of the government in all its manifold forms is invoked against striking working men and women, it is done in the name of law and order. The government pretends to be perfectly impartial as regards the disputes between employers and employes. It steps in against its own will, as it were, being forced by the violence and excesses of the strikers to save society from a reign of anarchy.

Thus in the recent shirtwaist makers' strike in this-city, one who was not acquainted with the actual situation might have inferred from the utterances of the police officials and police magistrates and of their champions in the press, that the very foundations of society were being shaken by the striking girls, and that harsh measures of repression had to be resorted to to save society from dissolution.

But in Philadelphia the intervention of the municipal authorities in favor of the Rapid Transit Company has assumed a much more direct form. There the city's representatives on the company's board of directors have been, one and all, among the most stubborn opponents of the workers' demands. There the mayor issues day after day official statements that, on their face, are not statements of a public official at all, but bear the unmistakable stamp of statements emanating from the headquarters of the traction company. There the chief of police conducts strike censuses, and issues strike bulletins aiming to show that the strike is a failure. In short, in Philadelphia it is impossible to draw any line of division between the Rapid Transit Company and the city government, so completely have they been fused.

Such complete, obvious, brazen fusion between a city government and a private corporation would, a few years ago, have been deemed impossible in this country. And, indeed, it was impossible. But the rapid development of capitalistic power, and of the class antagonisms resulting thereform, has completely altered the outward appearance and behavior of the government. Henceforth we may expect more and more to witness an ever increasing boldness on the part of the government as a servitor of capital. We may expect to see it manifest an ever growing disregard of the opinion of the masses of the people. We may expect it to assume an ever greater independence of the people and toward the people, in whom alone, according to our traditional democratic theory of govern- to Mr. Morgan. ment, reside the sources of all power. In short, we must learn to or an ever growing approach of the practice of our government toward that of the Russian government.

Mr. Gompers has said that a Socialist party is unnecessary in this country for the reason that political rights are secure here.

Of course, the statement is an absurdity. Even if political democracy were absolutely secure here, there would still be need of a Socialist party aiming at the securing of industrial democracy. But the fact is that, so far as the working people are concerned, there never was a time when political rights were less secure

Mr. Gompers confuses the political rights of the capitalist and middle classes, which are still secure, with the political rights of the working classes, which are so little secure, that they have to be fought for over and over again whenever the occasion arises for their exercise by the workers.

Philadelphia just now presents a striking example of the degeneration of American political democracy. New Castle, Pa. where the police raids the headquarters of the Socialist party and makes an assault on the Socialist and labor papers, presents another example. In his petition to the President of the United States, praying for relief from the tyrannies of the Steel Trust, Mr. Gompers recounts a whole list of violations of the most elementary political rights of the citizens by the Steel Trust and its obedient local and state officials. And again, speaking two days ago in Chicago of the applications of the Sherman anti-trust law against labor unions, even Mr. Gompers was obliged to admit that law has become, according to the interpretations of the courts, an antiassociation law. Is there any political right more fundamental than that of free association?

Political democracy in America will soon be a mere tradition, a vanished past, unless the workers arise in their might and arrest the capitalistic onslaught on the very foundations of political liberty, on the most elementary rights of free citizens in a free community. And if the workers tarry much longer, they will awake one fine morning to find themselves the slaves of a plutocracy, compared with which the Russian autocracy was an easy-going Asiatie despotism.

Questions of the Steel Strike.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

On February 6 it was announced The most interesting bit

were going into partnership. They intended to get, or already States government is awarding contacts from the government. In any case, they intended the government. In any case, they intended to the government of the gove d to build an enormous mill for The third bit of interesting new ous mill for and engines for the new dreadnoughts.

Just at present there is a strike at South Bethlehem. It is said that it is the first skirmish of the general war that is to take place be- the war is to start in Pennsylvanian the steel trust and its employes, which is I believe, one of the provtween the steel trust and its employes.

Charles M. Schwab refuses to treat anything to do with them, and intends down to its Cossacks, the ruling pow run his business just as he likes. ers of Pe He is one of the favored speakers Hessians. at Civic Federation dinners, but he

doesn't associate with common. or-dinary steel workers. On February 14 the news arrived that Samuel Gompers, president of the

American Federation of Labor, in- for the people but fire and brimstone trict. tends to go to South Bethlehem to take charge of the strike. It is said he is going there to begin

the work of unionizing the entire steel industry: These are straws that indicate that

nething may be doing in the next The steel trust magnates are an

They are Headed by Morgan, who de-spises union leaders and their follow-

His right hand man is George W. Perkins, who has had the good sense to bribe 40.000 employes of the steel trust with stock.

The man who holds the mortgage on the steel trust is our old friend An-drew Carnegie, who once gave evi-dence at Homestead of how he loved union labor. A director of the steel trust

Henry Phipps, who likes to give away money, and, therefore, likes the stee workers to make plenty of it for him. Then there is Charles M. Schwab who likes Monte Carlo, and is fond of having the steel workers make him plenty of money to use there

There are other gentlemen of fair will grepute, and of ducal powers that are land?

Interesting news arrives day by day going to have a hand in any warfare om South Bethlehem, Pa. | between capital and labor in the steel

that Charles M. Schwab and Charles of course, that Charlie Taft has gone P. Taft, the brother of the President, into the game. The next most interinto the game. The next most inter-esting bit of news is that the United

tleships.

The third bit of interesting news is petitions to Charlie Taft's brother at Washington, and has moved on to the seat of war. Another interesting thing is that

inces of Russia. And it is rotten. From its senators

ers of Pennsylvania are hirelings and

brotherly love to the hellish fumes of There exists in that state nothing

and an overworked satan. And so we ask ourselves what shall

The steel workers will have to fight the most powerful group of capitalists They will have to fight the mo

brutal and corrupt state government They will have to fight the United States government, headed by a brother of one of the partners in the

from every country of the globe, that speak almost every language, and they will have to fight almost without organization.

Shail we see another Homestead? Morgan keep his threat to crush forever union labor, and starve

Will it break the Civic Federation in which Taft. Phipps, Carnegie. Gom-pers and Mitchell are king pins?

Will it end in a big union of the men, and a big union of the bosses working together like the railway bosses and employes? Or will it be real fight and a great victory that will give heart to the workers of this

The Master's Voice.

By WILLIAM DIXON.

Some have labored and others | which important event the New Have er class has always been the ruling class—that the class that has in economics has ruled in politics.

Just as in the Forties and Fifties the Possibly the ex-governor has had a real seat of government was not in change of heart. Possibly if he were in Draper's place, today, he would in Draper's place. the Capitol. Until the working class breaks those strings by sending its own representatives, we cannot exthe low wages, the graft, the oppression and corruption that mean life to But a man need not be a full

is merely the club with which the capitalist keeps the worker in sub-mission. Among others who have made the discovery is Hon. Curtis Guild, ex-governor of Massachusetts. Guild, ex-governor of Massachusetts. In an editorial in the Commercial Bulletin, writing of the control of Mas-sachusetts by the New Haven railroad. ie says: "The mask is off. We have condition. It can never come all of us done injustice to Mr. Mel- Monopoly is the modern stage of de en, gross injustice. Nor is Mr. Byrne * the truculent braggart that seems. * * Both of these men and others of their kind are really financial bully, drunk with wealth and

not second or third hand like the ex- cannot seem to see that that s instituted a "friendly suit"—not to sachusetts to choose between Socialism prosscute that mouthpiece of Morgan, and industrial slavery there will be no!-but simply to ascertain if no question of the result. law had really been violated. Af- The man who expects

without labor have enjoyed a large has kept right on and "our servants" proportion of the fruits," said Lin-The Socialist adds that the lat- ing the law-so it will all be lovely scon, and not a scratch on Morgan

rnment sits in Wall Street and pulls, gan dip his fist into the vaults of Bay he strings that move the puppets in state savings banks. Possibly, when Mellen once more broke the law las week at Pittsburg with the aid of Sen ator Crane-possibly. I say, there would have been a sequel to that episode in the form of a prosecution However this may be. Mr. Guild has been thinking things over and he has "discovered" something the Socialists been preaching for years. it is better late than never, and the sooner the people of the country dismay expect sane political action. He

"Monopoly is not merely natural it is inevitable and should be accepted as such. Competition is a past velopment, nothing more, Competi tion brought about an eagerness to thereby to receive a larger share the public's spending money. M thick-necked. opoly utterly destroys the stimulus. bawls his orders to stock mar- ern statesmanship to provide a sub kets, directors, courts, governments stitute for competition in the shape and nations. We have been listening of regulation of monopolies in the interest of the public. If such regula-Perhaps picturing Mr. Mellen as tion is impossible there is plainly but dorgan's megaphone is not very bad, one remaining alternative, the unwelbut where does that leave the govern- come alternative of public ownership.

ors of Massachusetts, who for several years have been obeying Mellen's orsees that. Morgan issues orders to ders? Melfen may be merely a megative or public ownership."

Mr. Guild sees that. But as yet he ecutives of Massachusetts, who get ment which Morgan owns will be a Guild may blus- poor tool to "regulate" Morgan's mon ter virtuously, but this same Mellen opolies. But we must not be impa-was breaking laws with the abandon tient. No man comes to Socialism of a dog in a hen yard when this same all at once. Guild has taken two long Guild was governor, and what did Cur-its do to the megaphone? Well, he make other "discoveries." As if to conveniently failed to see a single in- give hope of such progress he says fraction until the clamor of the "Unrestrained monopoly is impossible squeezed rose very high. Then he and if Mr. Morgan really forces Mas-

The man who expects that Mellen ter due and deliberate deliberations or "His Master's Voice" will consent the Supreme Court boldly prenounced to regulation is the dreamer. The So-the New Haven a craminal. Since cialist is the practical man.

The Socialist's Temperence Pledge

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

Not another beer, boy! No more boose for me

I know I'm a wage-slave and can never be free.

So I've joined a local and gone in for the fight.

I know that the truth is not where they think.

Of the capitalist system, which we must put right,

Men drink because poor, no: poor from their drink.

The fault's in the system, which we must put right.

But with booze as with preaching, the workers are tricked

Their brains chloroformed while their pockets are picked.

And I know that their tales are mostly all bosh; But I tell you, my working friends, ye Comrades of mine, No drunkard's blear eyes, nor bum's sniveling whine.

They must stand up together, put the system aright,

Give their dimes to the party and help on the fight.

I'm not swept away by the temperance josh,

We must all become Socialists, go in for the fight.

Will throw off the master-class and get us

So I'm a dues-paying member, I'm in for the fight.

I know that the booze make: the workers forget, The awful conditions by which they're beset:

The life of a drunkard no one would e'er choose,

It's when he is down, a man turns to the boore.

I know that my home and family tonight

Are squalld and poor, made so by the blight

THE BRIAND MINISTRY.

A Contribution to the Natural Hi story of "Socialist Ministeria

By Charles Rappoport, of Paris, in Die Neue Zeit. (Translated by Harry T. Smith.)

(Continued from yesterday.)

The electoral divisions cause great injustice, just as in Germany. What is still worse, under the present system of election districts, where the deputy is dependent upon local leaders and influence, electoral corruption and official pressure dominate along the whole line. The deputy is a hunter of jobs and decorations for his friends He thus buys his votes. The ruling parties, having control of the government, are well suited by this arrange ment, as they are in a position to hand out jobs and favors. The minor Hessians.

They rule the people of that state ity parties, on the other hand, clamor with an iron hand, from the city of for proportional representation and the system of voting for the entire list of candidates for deputy in any dis-

> In this desire the Right agrees with the Socialists-with the exception of still crazy about the "Bloc." The Radinaturally opposed to these electoral reforms, as they fear such changes would cause their political lownfall. By his refusal to aid in the fight for proportional representation. Briand became the leader of the Radical job-hunters with whom the question of re-election outweighs any political or social legislation. Even that the business men and the gang of coupon elippers were sick of political struggles. Combes and Clemenceau were too much for the weak nerves of the people. The one wanted to scale the battlements of heaven The other saved society every evening from the danger in which he had plunged it in the morning. He ruled in a thunderstorm. The "gluttonous bellies" wanted to be left in peace to their digestion and snoozing. Trick ster Briand understood that, as he enjoyment and comfort. Therefore. enjoyment and comfort. Therefore, he proclaimed himself to be an angel peace, a man of reconciliation. Coming after the bolsterous poli-

of Clemenceau and the desperate truggles of the Combes period, Bri and appeared before the peace-loving bourgeoisic as a genuine angel, pacifier of the dragons of discord. hear welcome was accorded to this siah of the pleasure-seeking world. In the clerical camp, too, candles of joy were lighted. Also many simple-minded proletarians believed that for them, too, a new era was about to be

Our Comrades in parliament were divided in opinion. The friends of joyed at the passing of Clemenceau, really believed a change had come ist" received, not this or that cabinet position, but the governmental power itself. Those Comrades who had always been "theoretically" enthusias the Social Democracy in the govern ment, could not conceal their inne rejoicing. In spite of Briand's partici pation in Clemenceau's policy pression, despite his too well known personality, they timidly hoped that Briand would initiate something ner

Guesde and Vaillant, on the con government of the three renegades. refrained from voting, however, and yield to the will of his lord and mas national council, the highest authority in the party. L'Humanite, the quasi ficial organ of the party, asked that judgment upon the new ministry be deferred. On the other hand, Le So-cialism, the organ of the Marxists, attacked this attitude with vigor and success. The appeal for the deferring of judgment found no echo in the Only Breton and his friends the nerve publicly to proclaim the triumph of the gang of renegades as the dawn of a new social era. The acts of the Briand government

fully confirmed the fears and suspicion of his Socialist opponents.

The most important political actions of the "Socialist" premier are as follows: His speech at Perigueux defining gram, his fight against propor representation, and his arrange his program. ment of the conference which fixed the ment of the control of the government for the Eastern Railway. In all three of these cases Briand slapped the demonstrate in the cases. these cases primit the nation in the face and mocked the really democratic demands of the Radical party.

In his Perigueux speech Briand struck a note which had not been heard in France since the days of Meline and Dupuy, the no toxicated with his success in the circ of the moderate bourgeoisie, and by praises of the capitalist and reactions press. Briand preached not merely social peace since the days of Milerand social peace has been the watch word!— but also political peace among all Frenchmen. Like a genuine political upstart his elation over his personal tri-mph caused him to forget the raging fight of the forces of the reaction. Just inph caused him to forget the raginal fight of the forces of the reaction. Just before Briand's song of peace, the French bishops, at the command of the pope had declared war to the knife upon the secular schools. Briand did not devote the secular schools. a single syllable of his speech to this attack upon the foundations of the present political regime.

The Perigueux speech caused considerations of the present political regime.

erable uneasiness in the ranks of the Radical party. The Radical leaders de manded an explanation from Briand the Socialist deputy, Breton, who is Naturally they allowed themselves to be satisfied with glittering generalities. rotten, but at the same time he asserte that she time was not ripe for changing it. Not a single great reform was to be it. Not a single great reform was to be found in this speech, which was dedicated to reassuring the reactionists. Nevertheless, he repeated the famous motto of Guizot: "Enrich yourselves," and promised to develop the productive forces of the nation, This last thought, the only sensible and progressive idea in his speech, originally belonged to his collengue Millerand, who, after all, is the most industrious and capable man in the most industrious and capable man in the ministry. In order to win back the fright-

ened Radicals, Briand again appealed to their basest instincts, to their burning desire to be re-elected. He came out decidedly for the maintenance of the present electoral system, which he had himself condemned. In order show the conditions that prevail in the Radical party it may be noted that although the highest committee reform, the Radical majority in the chamber voted it down. Jaures and the friends of the Socialist party fought strenuously for this reform. In the course of the debate, Jauren re-minded the Radicals that the rejection of the Electoral Reform Bill up in every election district who would use this reform as a weapon in the next election. This fear of "these other Radicals." not their own desire, forced the majority to accept the Elegtoral Reform bill for the space of an hour. Then Briand aros and asked for a "vote of confidence." The Radicals rushed with great joy into the arms of Savior Briand, and threw to one side the reform they

had just adopted. This was one of those jugglers tricks in the use of which Briand is so expert. The electoral reform was accepted in principle, but turned down in practice. The salvation of down in practice. The salvation of this principle may be used to combaing elections, while the success of the official Radical candidates will be assured by the existing electoral system. "It is all a matter of dexterity with your fingers" (a favorite phrase of Delector)

In the question of electoral reform trary, particularly the former, advo-cated an aggressive battle against the lerand, behaved much more decently than the erstwhile quasi-anarchist Briand. Millerand came out openly They voted against the government. Briand. Millerand came out openly The majority of the Socialist, deputies for the reform, but was obliged to

Howover, both of these gentlemen worked together in the defense of the billion franc thieving deal in-volved in the purchase of the East

(To be continued tomorrow.)

BILLY-DELPHIA. By J. Ackland.

Where is the town of "Brotherly?" I asked some Quaker men: Twas on the glorious Delaware In the good old days of Penn

where is Philadelphia?

I asked a modern Greek:
'In some old place in Palestine
'Twas all that he could speak.

Where, where is "billy-delphia? O. officer, do tell! want to go to stop a strike; He said, "You go to h---"

ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSABIO

Robbery for charity-bow sweet the

"My son, let us throw dust and see i re can head off those awful Socialists. Who, on this side of the Judgme Seat, can honestly acquire a billion dol

The Rockefeller foundation-the great est conscience fund ever donated by co-lessal guilt.

A certain man mentioned in the Go Book, built his house on the sand. Another builds on oil.

Judge Landis may now apologize for that \$29,00,000 fine and apply for a day school teachership. Do not make the mistake of suppos

ing that the anointed one will be arrested by his family for non-support. The American people love to be hum-bugged, but I submit that this is too

great a humbug for even them to swal-

Oily John had to do something-to go into raudeville, so to speak—in order to some the mob while the looting continues.

Can the father of the trusts, who has

millions, thus buy absolution and a fresh

When the people get too inquisitive about the size of your pile and ask where you got it, sing. "Sweet Charity, to thee I dedicate some of the unearned incre-

It is pertinent to ask, not only where the millions which Rockefeller dedicates to "charity" will come from, but where will they go? In other words, who will

"But Rockefeller has given away \$52."
000,000 to date." Yes, and if you were engaged in such a hazardous business, would you not be willing to give up a "tithe" for protection?

By the way, did not the United States Circuit Court, at St. Louis, last fall, order the Standard Oil Trust dissolved, and is the United States Supreme Court to pass upon the case? Surely the gen-tlemen in silken robes will have mercy

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ing with his oil stock—it is paying such
handsome divideads, you know, and he
will not let use sell mine either, replied
the youth. "But I'll tell you what—
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Liberal party, and only a decide
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tice."

LETTERS TO THE

A FATUOUS POLIC

Editor of The Call: The announcement of his Most Rev. Archbishop O'C. Boston, that a series of leet social and economic topics held throughout the dioces keen interest among members of the credit for having long precedit for having long preceding the second line of the long preceding the long precedin movement, are willing to previously held of us in the matic mission to Japan.

Now that Socialist agit

crussde upon Socialism, in it mer pulpit attacks, where is forbade an immediate reply be hoped that opportunity forded to possible questione speakers selected for the hop of combating Socialism with it is respectfully intimates plete the growing, mens to be any more just towar ployes than competitive con industry will permit. The ar proposed talk-fest against will not materially relieve creasing members of his fai

a jobless prospect, are daily ing to the hopeless despa "out-of-work" suicide. The archbishop's verbal upon Socialism will not em factories of their child and labor, nor stop the annual New York of over 20,000 the soul-crushing fight for ence, neither will his opposit claims serve to stop the efrom Ireland, whose heart's been pouring forth for years dence that Socialism is not th

astical tribunal of the church ly condemned Joan of Arc to o the stake, an act later pronous error of judgment, there is believe that the present ecc authority now condemning will eventually recognize his erre of results as apparent by the nant Socialist electorate in Ge and throughout continental aye, even within the shadows of

Recognizing at last that which at first ignored, forced to serious consideration to what had arena as an individual to pit arena as an individual to pit his tellect, not against a comparative dividual, but against the assec class-conscious spirit of the orga-ing masses. And the spirit of a-gressive age resounds for triumpi Socialism! FREDERIC J. BOYL Reyere, Mass., March 8, 1910.

BOSTON SUFFRAGE HEARIS

Editor of The Call: Mrs. Fitzgerald's article in yo

Mrs. Fitzgerald's article in your of March 3, entitled "The Silent horta," deserves appreciation for its thushastic effort to promote good fed in connection with the hearing at state house on February 23.

I personally do not agree with Fitzgerald in believing that the hear should have been closed out of dence to the feelings of our opponent the public in general. I think that should have tried to carry out our wiplan without regard to possible united. plan without regard to possible criticism, for those inclined to will always find some serious flaw, ever one does or does not do. It instance the plan of the petitiones dignified and carried out in a per dignined and carried out in a person-orderly way, and we were evidence within our rights, and I do not it we could have incurred any just e cism (the only kind worth bother about, I think) by insisting that all

groups be heard.

Mrs. Fitzgerald's article is er while differ opinion do exist, I suppose that what all really wish is to be able to and every act which helps to keep of the channels of

groups of individuals was have dis-standpoints is an important act of zenship and helps to bring nearer time of our ullimate agreement. All these public explanations and swers are for that purpose; they educative to us all, and not for personalization.

educative to us all, and not for persessatisfaction.

I wish to correct a statement us I made in my letter to The Succession of the Succession of the Succession of the Succession was given solely by the islative committee, and the counse the petitioners had no control in matter.

SARAH S. PERKIN Longwood, Boston, March 5, 191

A GERMAN VIEW OF THE I

"A London correspondent wri party are sharing the losses Liberals, and that it has by no attained that degree of politica pendence which has lately been buted to it. Though it may, itself attention its independence, the of the elections shows that the lish voters only look upon it variation of Left-Liberalism. Labor party has shared the fat the Liberal party.

The article goes on to urge necessity of the Labor party.

would not be swallowed altogethe would not be swallowed altogethe the Liberal whale, adopting at a definite Socialist program, would distinguish it from all political parties. The writer would distinguish it from all political parties. The writer asks: What is the Labor part view of the Osborne decision, to do about funds? and says the uation looks very bad for the j Will it at once get to work as organize itself? It is today ill army without any flag round the fighting proletariat can rally in the resulting confusion may into any net that is cleverly set.