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LEHEM STRIKE

e Pilling Government Contracts Schweb at Last Force Uncle Sam to Act.

MINGTON, March 18 .- An in n of the strike in the mills nethichem Steel Company at Bethlehem, Pa., where more .000 men have been out for a was ordered today by the fed-

and Labor will leave Washorrow morning for South m to begin the inquiry. The ent has big steel contracts a Bethlehem Steel Company contended that the strike has in much delay on work that

oneylvania members in the of representatives are naturally interested in the strike and retwo resolutions on the subject duced, one calling for an inthe Secretary of the Navy were uncompleted and empany were uncompleted and i extent the strike had delayed work.

mentative Palmer of Pennsyl-who has recently been in com-tion with the company and the ght about the investigation. oon he sent the following tele Schwab of the Bethle my and to the executive com

of the striking workmen:

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Department of Commerce and
has decided to make an immediate
destion of conditions in South Bethhearing on the present strike situ-An officer of the department will South Bethlehem tomorrow." mer declined to discuss the extent ich the government might go in its

this matter," he said, "I have in the interest of both the company we men. I know nothing of the de-of the trouble, excepting what I said in the newspapers." "government work tied up by the is understood to amount to many as of dollars. The other day the is lessed a statement which pur-tic come from one of the clerks of teel company, contending that the company, contending that the government work on hand in hicken aggregated about \$40,-

ORKERS OPPOSE BILL

ork Electricians and Plumber pear Before Albany Com--Bosses Oppose.

ALBANY, March 15 .- Electrical rom various parts of the ared before the assembly mittee today and protested enactment of the Mebill, establishing a state board ners for the registration of the New York State As-the New York Pire Underwriters, the New York Pire Underwriters, ward J. Howell, of New York ated by the New York State As-York, insisted that was an attack on organized ad that it gave contractors Representatives of the-interests also insisted there distons in the bill inimicable

committee agreed that the opfuture and agree upon a I if they could.

their bill, representatives of Union appeared in providing that journey il as master plumbers, in man Higgins. president of Union, No. 480. of New Union, No. 480. of New U. said many of the unsani-dious in New York now were nced helpers, posing mperienced helpers, posing ged plumbers, doing work isnics ought to do. The imbers' Association opposed

CAB AFTER SENATOR

m. Who Introdu Strikes, Gets Threatening Letter.

PATON, N. J., March 15.—Sen-mob C. Price, of Sussex county, as introduced a bill authorizing verser to appoint arbitrators to strikes, both sides consenting. a letter today threatening the The letter was posted from son Terminal, in New York. X. E. Cute. It read as fol-

bill in favor of the

MINERS CONVENE

Operators- 1,200 Delegates Present.

CINCINNATI. Ohio, March 15 .-When the special convention of the United Miners of America was called to order here today the operators and miners of the central competitive order here today the operators field, were still far apart on a wage scale. The convention was called to accept or reject terms expected to be agreed upon by their representatives. and the mine operators of Onio. In-diana. and western Pennsylvania. About 1.200 delegates, representing

300,000 workers, were present when President Lewis, of the miners' union called the gathering to order. Be-sides the operators of the central competitive field, many mine owners from other states are in the city deeply interested as to the outcome of the present negotiations. It is un derstood that if an agreement of the central competitive field is reached. it will be the basis for similar agreements with the soperators of

be completed as soon as pos-ti is hoped that the company atrikers may be brought to-and induced to arbitrate their

Charles P. Neill and Knapp To Hold Conference with Union Leaders in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 15 -A conference committee of locomotive firemen and enginemen gathered late today to accept the offices of Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commis-sion, and Charles P. Neill, commis-sioner of labor, in the settlement of their dispute, with the railroads. This means that the strike, threatened unless certain demands were granted,

will be postponed until after the arrival in Chicago of the mediators.
W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineeren, and his committeemen, representing locals throughout the West, received a telegram at noon today stating that the federal officials had been requested by the railroads to act as mediators. The vote agree-ing to accept their offices followed.

"Our men have accepted the of-fices of Messrs. Knapp and Neill," said President Carter today. "We. however, are not satisfied, and are not disposed to waive any rights or sacrifice any time in this matter, and will so advise the managers and the will so advise the managers and the federal officials. The men are dis-posed to be dissatisfied. We absolutely refuse to go to Washington in settlement of this dispute. The fed-eral arbitrators must come to us. We will advise Washington and the rail-road managers to this effect."

A committee was appointed this after-noon to wait on President Taft after his agrival here this week and lay the cause of the workers before him.

W. S. Carrer, for the unions, sent a letter to W. C. Nixon, chairman of the

managers' committee, in which he said that arbitration was almost impossible under the existing conditions.

Following the strike resolution adopted it an all night session in the Lexington Hotel it was reported that delegates were hurrying to their respective districts to der came to walk out.

A strike on the roads involved would have the following result: Number of railroads temporarily tied

Miles of railroad-150,000.

Firemen out of employment-25,000. Other employes temporarily thrown o

Territory involved-The entire country New Orleans.

The points in dispute are:

Increase in wages demanded, which the 121; per cent, but which the railroads assert would amount to 221; per cent. The right of the union in questions of

representation when a firman has been premoted to an engineman, or to another capacity over which another union claims Questions of seniority, or the pro-

tion of new men over old-time employes.

The railroad managers' committee agreed to submit the wage question to ar deration under the Erdman act. bu ed to arbitrate the other two pad declined to arbitrate the other two points, on the ground that they were mat-ters of official authority and discipline and could not be arbitrated. To this the union officers on Sunday sent what they called an "ultimatum" declaring that if all three points were not submitted to set tlement by arbitration a strike would be

PLAYFUL PARENT KILLED.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 15. Michael Garrahan, of Dorranceton near here, was killed while playing with his four children. He was romping with them before going out and promised to carry one down stairs on his back. Before the child got to him, he tripped, fell down stairs, fractured his skull and was dead in short time.

THREE ARRESTED FOR BRIBERY BOSTON, March 15.-George V. Crocker, former city treasurer of Bos ton's first finance committee; John J cons arst mance committee; John J. Conroy, a real estate dealer of Rox-bury, and Charles H. Leach, of Lynn, were arrested today charged with bribery in connection with the famous

DIRECTOR CLAY PUTS HIS BAN ON "STRIFE"

Shuberis "Requested" Not to Present Play at Adelphi Theater in Present Troublous Time.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA. March 15 .- Di-

rector Henry Clay, of the Department of Public Safety, at the instance of productio nof "Strife" at the Adelphi succeed in getting strikebreakers. Theater, which had been scheduled for a special performance by the Shubert's for Friday matince. Mayor Reyburn and Director Clay argue that termined to continue the fight "in the present unsettled conditions of the public mind." the presentation

the proprietor of the Ohio River Tin-plate Works and the labor leader. A strike has been on at the tin mills for a long time, at the time of the opening of the play. Plans for arbitration have been refused by the capitalist. After the capitalist has reached the verge of bankruptcy, the workers have been almost starved. business men who depend upon the operations of the mill for their trade have been ruined, the warring factions get together, and the strike is settled by arbitration on the terms first proposed months before.

Reyburn Is Seeing Things.

But the success of the general Reyburn's knees than ever, and he couldn't stand for it. So the follow-ing letter, on the letterhead of the Department of Public Safety, reached Manager Stanford this morning:

"I am informed that you are about to give a special performance on Friday afternoon of this week at the Adelphi Theater, of the play called Strife, which deals with labor strikes. In view of the unsettled conditions of the public mind, owing to the strike in this city, and the likelihood of your proposed production intensify-ing these conditions. I would suggest that you postpone this production until a more favorable time, "HENRY CLAY:

"Director of Public Safety."

Manager Stanford at once notified Lee Shubert in New York of the action of Director Clay, and the play has been called off.

bert offices in this city yesterday, was somewhat incensed at the action of the Philadelphia authorities, and proposes to tach them a little lesson in the drama, if they will take the trouble to come to New York. The mayor and Director Clay, as well as Jesus Christ was an Anarchist. President Greenwalt, of the State Fed-eration of Labor of Pennsylvania; W. asked the reporter. B Mahort, and Clarence O. Pratt. of the car men's union, and other labor leaders, have been invited to attend the Philadelphia performance, along

Will Invite Them Over Here. "Mayor Reyburn does not under-

stand this play," said Shubert, "or he would not have asked that it be postponed. This production was especial ly arranged in the belief that it would much to relieve the conditions with which Philadelphia is suffering.

"However, I have decided that the production of Twelfth Night," which was to have been given at the New Theater, in this city, next Thursday evening, shall be postponed, and in its place we will produce 'Strife.' or Reyburn, the labor leaders now Philadelphia, and the directors and officials of the Rapid Transit Company, have been invited to come over here as my guests, and witness the performance. I am anxious to show them that, not only does 'Strife' tain nothing that would incite the public mind in Philadelphia at the present time, but that it contains a lesson for both sides to the controversy which they should be willing enough to listen to, even if they re-

STUDENTS FLEE FROM FIRE.

Collegiate Institute Founded by Methodists Is Destroyed.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 15 at Fort Edward, N. Y., was destroyed fire early today, entailing a loss \$75,000, with insurance of \$45,000. The students, seventy-five in numescaped, but a watchman

The institution was organized about seventy years ago by the Methodis

300 GIRLS IN REVOLT.

Matron of School Phones Iowa ernor for Help

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 15. Five hundred girls in the State In-dustrial School at Midehellville broke into open revolt this afternoon.

Furniture was smashed and the girls threatened to demolish the buildings. Miss Hattle Garrison, the ma-tron, telephoned Governor Carroll for

FIGHT STILL ON

uit Case Makers Continue Strike With Great Determination Victory Expected.

The strike of the sixty dress suit case makers against Damm & Lacher. of 17-19 Walker street, is still on. The strikers are all standing firm, not a single one breaking away from the strikers' ranks.

The shop is practically tied up, as thus far the firm has been unable to secure strikebreakers, and a speedy victory is expected.

The firm kept on advertising for scabs in the Jewish and English pa-Mayor Reyburn, has forbidden the is well organized and they did not organized and they

Despite the strenuous efforts of the employers' association to break the strikers' ranks by starving the strikers into submission, the men are dethe firm signs an agreement with the

The World That Socialists Are Anarchists!

For the millionth time the Socialist movement must die. There is no getting away from it, for the Rev. J. Wesley Hill of the Metropolitan Temple, has so de-

Hill is sure that he will succeed in killing it-at least he says so. He threatens to prove that Socialists believe in dividing up, in atheism, in "free love,"

in—well, a whole lot of things.

When seen by a reporter of The Call yesterday Hill, at first, would say nothing. "I'll have nothing to do with The Call," he thundered.

"But I only came to ask you a tiny, ttle question." said the reporter. "Well, what is it?"

Will Begin in Thirty Days,

"We want to know when you intend to start annihilating Socialism?" asked the reporter.
"In about thirty days," replied Hill.

"We're going to go after you Socialists, all right. We'll show to the whole world that you're Anarchists and Mormons—an—and brigands, hold-up men, confiscators! That's what we'll do.
"And we'll organize societies through

"And we'll organize societies throughout the land, issue literature, route speakers—we'll expose your irreligion."

Hill then went into a tirade against
Alexander Irvine. He blurted out that
he knew a woman who once said that
Irvine once owed a week's board to a
woman. "Of course," he added apologetically, "I can't prove it, but he's capable
of it. Why, he actually said once that
Jesus Christ was an Anarchist."

Socialism Causes Discontent.

"It goes to the poor and unfortunate, he disconteted and miserable, and ficials of the Rapid Transit Company, tented than they are." This was said with

The reporter then ventured to ask if was not entitled to be ditented and dissatised with wrongs and

Ilill replied that a man should not bother with conditions—that he can't remedy them anyway, and that it was best for him to make the best of them and above all, "Get next to the Son of God who died for maukind."

Lay on! ye Knights of the Clean, White Shirt, but don't whimper if some mud splashes onto you!

STRIKERS CONFIDENT

Say That Paper Mills Are Not Running Successfully-Settlement Not Close By. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 15.-

Absolute quiet prevails in the paper mill strike situation here today. The mills are running under partia

headway and the company declares that the strike is broken. The strikers in-sist emphatically that the operation of the mills is a failure and feel that vicory is in store for them.

The recall of the soldiers is still urger

by citizens of Fort Edward and South Glens Falls, but the sheriff rofuses Many rumors of a settlemnet are heard out most of the stories to this effect come

30 BARELY ESCAPE FIRE.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 15.— Thirty workmen in the Clegg leather a narrow escape from a fire that de stroyed the plant today. So rapidly did not have time to get their stree clothing. Lass, \$100.000.

THAW CITED TO PHILA.

PITTSBURG. Pa., March 15. Harry Kendall Thaw was cited to appear before the United States Circuit of Appeals in Philadelphia the United States District Court today

SUFFRAGETTES WIN

ment of Prisoners in Jails.

LONDON, March 15 .- There was

jubilation at the suffragette headquar-

ters this afternoon over an announce-ment in the house of commons by Winston Churchill, the home secre ment of prisoners in the various jails In reply to a question Churchill powered to mitigate the treatment in the case of offenders sentenced under the second and third division, whose

previous character had been good. be an amelioration of conditions in respect to the wearing of prison ing and the cleaning of cells,

The effect of this rule will be to put

phia's mentality. The notice came as a great surprise to Walter Stanford, the manager of the Adelphi, "Strife," as its name indicates, deals with the labor question. The principal characters are the proprietor of the Ohio River The

Rev. Hill Says So-He Will Show Unto Giant Jesuit of England Promises Not to Fight Them - Wants Rest.

> Father Matthews Powers, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Edinborough, Scotland, who arrived here this week, assured a reporter of The Call yesterday that he would not fight Socialism while in this country.

> The significance of this assurance will be better appreciated when it is known that Father Powers is a large man, seven feet tall and a couple of feet wide, and is nicknamed the "Giant Jesuit." When at home he fought Socialism, so strenuously that he was sent here for a rest. Naturally enough, his coming to this country caused no little alarm to the Socialists here, many of them having considered the advisability of taking refuge in some suburb, or perhaps in Jersey another foreign land.

"Just how have you been fighting Socialism, and why?" the reporter asked the large man at the Church of St. Augustus, Park avenue and 84th

"I have written a pamphlet entitled 'At the Root of Socialism,' which was directed especially against the con-fiscational Socialism, as advocated by the Social Democratic Federation.

The anti-"Confiscational"-Socialist-Giant Father said that he had been brave enough to carry the fight into livered a lecture before that organiza-

Christian-Socialism? No Such Thing

The father said that there was no such thing as Christian Socialism, for unate. the reason that the two are mutually and exclusive terms. He explained: There than there can be Hebrew Christianity or Presbyterian Catholicism. They

are all contradictory philosophies." Christianity differ?" the father

"On their conception of property rights," he said. "Socialism wants to confiscate property while Christianity tries to protect it.

"What about the ethical phases the question, such as brotherly love, fellowship, loving one's neighbor doing one's duty to humanity, etc.? he was asked.

that's al right. Socialism is all right here, but when it comes to "But-" began the reporter.

"My dear sir, remember that I came here for a rest. And, really, you make me work. You know-"

Has Been a Busy Man. "It is too bad that the fight with

Socialism should have exhausted you. and it is indeed wicked to break in on your rest, but we want to know whether you are going to fight us here, teo?" the reporter asked. "No. I will not. I intend to rest

that Socialism is not the only 'ism' I was fighting. There were four of them. They are Presbyterianism, Rationalism, Alcoholism and Social-

The giant father lifted his huge body and showed that he is quite equal to the task. The reporter, happy with the news that the fight ot extend to this country, hurried to inform his Comrades of the good

WILL BRING MARINES HOME. WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Navy Department has decided to

tachment of about 150 marines who ere now serving on the Isthmus of Panama. They are enlisted men who have been on duty there since June, ceeded by the same number from from the United States in case of an emergency in Nicaragua. About 1.10) marines will remain on the Canal

SUFFRAGETTES WIN Winston Churchill Forced to Announce Amelioration in Treat-PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

on the table a rule which would acquire statutory force in the ordinary manner, by the terms of which the prison commissioners would be em-Leaders Are Broken Off for Good.

MUST SURELY DIE SAFE FROM ATTACK President Greenawalt, of State Federation, Telegra All Unions to Prepare for Struggle.

> By JACK BRITT GEARITY. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIS. March 15.—All the state comes word of aid and segotiations between the labor leaders darity in the ranks of labor. and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit officials were broken off this afternoon, and there is now absolutely no hope of a settlement of the great strike. President E. E. Greenawalt, of the State Federation of Labor, has issued a ringing call to all organized and unorganized labor in Pennsylvania to join their brothers in Philadelphia in this battle for life of the working class. He has also declared that the immediate formation of a labor party will be begun, and that it will sweep the state at the elections next November.

darity in the ranks of labor.

The almost unanimous decision the Pittsburg car men to quit a the Pittsburg car men to quit a serie of the proposed that from the minimum and was greeted he the Pittsburg car men to quit a strike Pittsburg car men to quit a the Pittsburg car men to quit a serie of the Pittsburg car men to quit a strike Pittsburg car men to quit a strike Pittsburg car men to quit a the Pittsburg car men to quit a strike Pittsburg car men to quit a the Pittsburg car men to quit a strike Pittsburg car men to quit a the pittsburg car men to qui negotiations between the labor leaders

next November. next November.

Immediately after the conference between the officials of the traction company and the labor leaders broke up this afternoon, George H. Earle, at whose instance the conferences of yesterday and today began, and who had always been opposed to dealing with the strikers in any way, issued a statement to the press in which he said that the talk between the leaders and the traction people had availed nothing, and there was now no hope of a settlement. The company would proceed to fight the strike to the end.

Shortly after Earle's statement was made public, President Greenawalt sent this telegram to all local unions in the state:

"Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany refuses to settle. Be prepared to carry out the resolution of the New Castle convention."

That means that the state wide gen-

eral strike is practically on. Immediately after filing this telegram President Greenawalt lasued the fol-

"The lineup of capital is now comized capital is determined to wipe out the labor movement. Recent court decisions evidenced that this determination is a concerted effort. The fight on the Philadelphia carmen's union is the first gun fired in this war. It is up to the labor unions of Pennsylvania in self preservation to take up the gage of battle thrown down by capital and spring to the aid of the Philadelphia strikers. "In doing this the working people

of this state will only be fighting

Gompers to Take Field.

The call also announces the immediate formation of a labor party to make a political fight for the freedon of the working class. It is proposed to organize at once in every distric in the state, nominate candidates and elect them to the legislature, to Con gress, and to every position for which elections shall be held next fall

A great mass meeting is to be held next Thursday at which President Samuel Gompers and National Organ-izer Pierce will speak. Mayor Madden, of Trenton, who did not prove so warm a friend of the traction company there as Mayor Reyburn did here, will also address the meeting. Madden is being heartly cheered here for the stand he took in that city which materially aided the workers

n winning their battle. The general strike spread still further today. At the Disston saw works 2,500 men came out. At the Eddystone Manufacturing Company's plan en and girls quit at the plant of the American Tobacco Company. In ad-dition to these about 300 gracery clerks joined the general walkout. There were no desertions from the ranks of the strikers, despite the reports in the capitalist press as to how rapidly the strike was falling in or

Instead of failing in the men are more determined than ever. The breaking off of the negotiations today made them more determined than aver to stick it out, and from all over and myself. The paramount

industrial town in Pennsylvania. grams are pouring in assuring Philadelphia men that labor is us on this declaration of independe and that it is ready to the up the s in an effect to take the commercipital or the United Ste on that also knows how to arguing for fensive purposes.

Solidarity Balks Traction Ring the strikers and the unparalleles cott against the cars in working

cott against the cars in working neighborhoods. In the Kensis mill district the beyout is com. The scaba are tabood. No one do anything for a seab even for The mill owners and manufact are enraged by the fact that hour the strike is continued marrising tide for organized labor, workers are clamoring for organized into.

tion.

Frank Haley, treasurer of the tile workers, organised three union less than two hours last night wit total membership of more than to The weavers employed in the I man mill, 260 strong, joined the last night. Three hundred in the I calle mills also being.

ello mill also joined. And 206 in other mill. Organisers were bus day today gathering in the works organized and unorganized labor of ployes has forced the manufi for higher wages and morter and a voice in the making or rules under which they will.

This, naturally, has reused the against the traction ring, as we the labor leaders.

John Whitehead, treasurer the traction workers, in a speech it workers.

John Whitehead, treasurer of textile workers, in a speech at Kensington Labor Lyceum this as in, branded the reports in the press that the textile workers are turning to the mills as unqualify false. Whitehead declared that we two days ago 40,000 textile we were involved in the general a now there are 46,000 cut. He said that if the strike continue said that if the strike continue couple of days the textile will Kensington would be completely

Every labor leader in charge of general strike is exerting his infit to hasten an early settlement estruggle of the street car menths purpose every opening has taken advantage of heantily, status of the situation is practunchanged. There have been fesertions, and they have been than offset by the additions of ganized workers.

than offset by the summon ganized workers.
George H. Earle, city repre-on the traction company's directors, issued a statement ernoon in which he places th en's union.

In reply to Barle's state "I have nothing to say at the to disturb Earle's peace of a settlement is the one thing the been sought by us for more the settlement."

"I am not, nor have I be

in the interest of peace. The been my position from the begin "As evidence of good faith to an amicable and smeety adjusts

Late this afternoon Mayor Reyburn opened his mouth, and put his foot into it. From the very outset of the strike Reyburg has acted as the mouthpiece and political office boy of the traction gang. It is illuminating statement follows, in part:

"I am not in the least surprised oncerning the billing and cooling that has been going on. I am not in fafor of the bunco steerers who have for of the bunco steerers who have come to town and have been mis-guiding and deceiving union men. These men have a perfect right to organize for their own benefit, but I feel sorry that they should give themselves over to the leaders who are trying to get out of them all they

Revburn's utterance called to the attention of President Greenawalt, of the State Federation

of Labor, he said:
"I pay no attention to what the mayor says. Further comment is un-

There has been no noticeable increase in the number of cars on the were reported to have reached town But for every scab that comes in there is said to be a de-sertion among those scales who are disgusted. One thing noted today was the absence of uniformed policemen from many of the cars. Officers of the union declared that plainclothes cops have been substituted for the uniformed men on those cars.

The city is flooded with union or ganizers, and the work of organizing the unorganized is being pushed with great rapidity. Ten thousand more of the Baldwin employes enrolled in the Baldwin Workers' Union yester-

day, strike leaders report.

The egg candlers will hold a meet ing at 214 Pine street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing. James O'Toole is in charge of the work of organizing the

PHOTO BETRAYS HIM

One of Reyburn's Special Philadelphia Cops Wanted in Newark on Em-

Recognized in a picture published in a magazine of an incident in the Philadel-phia car strike Prosecutor Mott of Essex county. New Jersey, sent a message to the police of Philadelphia asking them to locate Robert Fischer, a former Newark an, who is under indictment for

The photograph was identified by Police Captain Vogel of the Fourth pre-sinct and a brother-in-law of the missing mai as that of Fischer. It is believed that Fischer was sworn in as a special policeman during the strike, as the unim is not the same as the regular Phil-

form is not the same adelphia police style.

Fischer had been a policeman in Newark for eight and a half years and was connected with the Fourth precinct. He came to Newark ten years ago. On June 14 last he left home telling his wife that he was going to get his pay and that when he returned he would take her and their two small children for an outing. They haven't seen him since. Refore he They haven't seen him since. Before he went away he borrowed money from a number of merchants and he failed to make returns for money he collected for

police society.

About the same time that Fischer disapeared Mrs. Morris Kauffman of 30 Rankin street left home and has not been heard of since.

BIG STRIKE MEETING

Charles Edward Russell, and Other Able Speakers to Address Demonstration for Phila. Car Men.

For the purpose of showing up the ooks and arousing public sympathy for the striking carmen of Philadelphia, the Union Square Conference has arranged an open-air demonstration for next Saturday afrnoon, at Union Square.

The conference is composed of the following organizations: The Libera The Liberal Club. International Socialist Federation, Unity Club, West Side Single Tax Club, the Minute Men, Irish Socialist Federation, and the Philadel-phia Strikers' Defense Association.

An effort will be made to get Eugene V. Debs, who is now on a lecward Russell, Rose Pastor Stokes, badly hurt.

John Cook, Patrick Quinlan, and Socialist meeting to protest against the diet's amendments to the franchise

James O'Sheal.

It is hoped that this meeting will be a great success as nobody would like to miss the opportunity to listen to Eugene V. Debs and all the other attended. The proceedings were orderly. speakers, and by attending the meet-ing express their protest against the

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LABOR TEMPLE

traction crooks and the entire antithe city of Philadelphia

PITTSBURG IS READY

Car Men There Give Almost Unanimons Vote for Strike-Will Be Prepared When the Order Comes,

PITTSBURG, March 15.-This city is ready for the general state strike order if it comes, so far as the street railway employes are concerned. At meeting of the trolley company em ployes, which lasted all of last night, the men voted in favor of the strike by 2,476 to 19 against it.

The question voted upon was: "Are you in sympathy with the Philadelphia strikers to the extent that you

will support them if called upon?"

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and the men did not need to be stirred up with speeches to swing them into line behind the Quaker City strikers.

ALDERMEN DO NOTHING.

At the meeting of the board of al-dermen yesterday, a resolution was introduced by Alderman Drescher expressing New York's disapproval of "conditions existing in Philadelphia, and deploring the situation in which the citizens and daily tollers of that city find themselves." It was decided to refer the matter to the committee on laws and legislation.

OUSTS TIN SOLDIERS

Mayor Gonzales shocked all Hoboken yesterday by evicting Company K of the New Jersey National guard from its armory on the top floor of the City Hail. Blankets, guns, ammunition, uniforms, and all the paraphenalia of war will be thrown into the street within a few days if the members of the company fail to remove their goods peacefully or fail to stop the mayor with legal pro-

reedings.

It's all right, according to mayor, to be a hero of war, but he can't stand for basketball heroes ner squashball heroes, nor any other kind of an athletic hero working at his ousiness in the top floor of the City Hall. Nevertheless, there may trouble in the courts, and the high-est judges in the state may have to decide the case before the young men of Company K actually get out

Many years ago the Stevens family —the first family of Hoboken—gave the City Hall to the city. There was one provision in the deed which may require legal interpretation. It was that Company K-then, as now, using

the top floor for an armory—should not be disturbed.

The mayor came to the conclusion that the armory was not meant for such purposes; that it must be used only for genuine military purposes He got Corporation Counsel John J. Fallon to look up the law, and Fallon held that the mayor's interpretation of the law was good.

the mayor to Chief of Police Hayes

KIEL SOCIALISTS

BERLIN, March 15 .- There was a se rious disturbance at Kiel today, arising from the Prusisan franchise agitation.

The Socialists ordered a one-day strike at Krupps' Germania dockyard in order to show their readiness to tie up the national industris if their franchise de-

mands are not granted.

Three-fourths of the employes responded to the call of their leaders, and many men from other yards joined them, but apparatly none from the government

In the course of the evening a crowd to have numbered 10,000 estimated clashed with the police, who were so out-numbered that they were compelled to with him last night. ad- take refuge in shops, the windows o reas the meeting on Saturday after-which were smashed by the besigning soon. Other speakers announced to crowd. About a dozen persons were senoon. Other speakers announced to crowd. About a dozen persons were se-address the meeting are Charles Edverly injured, and forty-eight were less.

ATTACK GOV. FORT

ersey Anti-Booze Warriors Declare Brewery Interests Brought About Executive's Election.

TRENTON, N. J., March 15 .- The Anti-Saloon League, of New Jersey, smile throughout the brief experience in which J. Frank Burk is a prominent figure, sent circulars through the taken the oath and settled down with state today attacking the position of his smile for a comfortable session Governor Fort and his administration when Justice Morean announced that on the liquor question.

It was charged that the governor's election was brought about through a combination with the brewery in terests, and letters from various brew-eries to prospective purchasers of saloons were quoted as evidence of this fact. The circular also traced in a general way the governor's record on the local option question for years

Fovernor Fort in speaking of the attack this afternoon said it was entirely false, in so far as it implied that he had been a party to any combination with the brewery interests. Street, where he supported his wife that is being waged there. He added that he had never declared himself as opposed to local option, but on the contrary, had asserted many times that he believed it to be the ultimate solution of the liquor problem i nthis state.

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Winning Steamlitters' Fight.

General Strike Poss ble.

was adjourned on January 29.

if necessary.

be prosecuted for forgery as well as establishing other rules which were to

trades.

Union.

avenue, Brooklyn.

The convention is to reassemble

next Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Arling-

ton Hall for the purpose of review

ing the strike situation of the steam

fitters and decide on giving the steam-

fitters the ample assistance of all the

calling a general sympathetic strike

the second week after the steamfitters

struck, at which every union was rep-resented by ten delegates, and after

holding a number of sessions at which

ways and means of raising funds and

every building trades union is repre-

Arlington Hall next Saturday after

come up for discussion.

noon and make it a great success,

Another important subject which

brought up by one of the dele-

gates that members of the Brother

hood of Painters are working with non-union steamfitters on a number

of buildings at Midwood street and

Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. After a

long discussion it was decided that

the painters' delegate should be in-structed immediately to remove the

Fifty dollars was turned in to the

The delegate of the

strike committee from the Painters

Layers' Union reported that he had

succeeded in settling labor troubles

on a job at Bergen street and Ralph

The board of delegates of the build-

ng trades of Brooklyn at its meeting Monday instructed Secretary Charles

Burns to write to Comptroller Pren

dergast and inform him that the

agreement of the Enterprise Associa

tion of Steamfitters calling for a dail;

Brooklyn Baseball Club, stating that

making alterations at Washington

TO FORM OIL COMPANY.

Will Organize Firm for Operating

Waters Pierce Properties in Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15 .- Local at-

business connected with the organi-

Company is

The Waters Pierce Oil

hat is being waged there.

FAVOR AMENDMENT

Publishers Approve Postal Legislation

Planned by Comm

ties in Texas.

deputation.

postal rates

union men would be employed

prevailing rate for such work. A communication was received from Charles H. Ebbets, president of the

RESPECTFULLY,

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BUILDING TRADES BRIAND SUPPORTED BY FRENCH CHAMBER CALL CONVENTION

PARIS, March 15 .- The debate on the interpellation concerning the liquidation of religious organizations under the separation act ended today in the support of the government by the chamber of deputies.

Jaures, the Socialist leader, who submitted the interpellation, and others renewed their attacks on the government. Premier Briand, in reply, played his old time trick and made the question one of confidence in the ministry. He said he took the responsibility for the acts of his own and preceding ministries, and if the chamber wished to depose him he would resign. He had, he added, insisted on thorough control of the liquidator's accounts It was this that led to the arrest of Duez on the charge of embezzling large sums.

others were found guilty they would be punished, but he refused to arrest anybody on irresponsible alle-gations. He declared that Liquidator calling a general sympathetic strike Lecouturier was not the man his opponents painted him to be By a vote of 340 to 19 the chamber

then declared its confidence in the government. Duez was informed today by the examining magistrate that he would

RAN AWAY AT 90

John Adair, Lost From Newark, Turns Up Here at City Lodging House.

An old man was found early yesterday morning shivering on the front steps of the Municipal Lodging House as matters of great importance will at 25th street and the East river. He was in such a condition that the clerk called up Bellevue Hospital and an pathetic tie-up of all the building

ambulance took him away.

Last evening Montague Adair, of 73 St. James place, Brooklyn, went to took up a part of Monday night's the hospital and said that the old man session was that of the question was his father, John.

John Adair is ninety years old, the son said, and has been living with relatives at \$16. Highland avenue, On Saturday he left the house and was last seen walking along Delaware road toward Paterson. He was unable to tell the hospital authorities where he wandered after structed immediate that. He could scarcely make his men from the job. name intelligible.

The old man is a retired contractor. He came from Scotland more than sixty years ago. Montague Adair, who has a machine shop at 23 Clinton street, Brooklyn, took his father home

TOO DRUNK TO TESTIFY.

Justice Morean Orders Divorce Suit Stricken From Calendar

Justice Morean in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday had a divorce suit stricken from the cal-divorce suit stricken from the cal-endar because he considered one of beard of business agents as being the the witnesses for the plaintiff too drunk to testify. Counsel for the plaintiff wanted to withdraw the obnoxious witness and proceed with the case, but the court refused.

The case was that of Mrs. Catherine Hughes against her husband, Willlam, a foreman in the Street Cleaning Department. The witness, Adolph Hoffman, of 1489 Broadway, were a he was in no condition to testify

HAD TO SUPPORT 10-STOLE.

Atkins Pleads Guilty to Taking Goods Herbert C. Atkins, who was an ex-

pert decorator, pleaded guilty yester-day before Judge Mulqueen in General his Sessions, to grand larceny in the second degree, and was sentenced to a oil trade of that country erm of from one to two and a half. The Waters Piece Oil of

and two children, his mother's parents, and their five other children. He stole \$4,000 worth of goods from his employer and pawned them

SUSPENDS DUTY ON CORN.

MEXICO CITY, March -15 .- The duty on corn imported to Mexico duty on corn imported to Mexico has again beef a Dended. A decree has been issued to take off the duty until September 36 this year. The decree of October 8, 1909, provided for the suspension of the duty until March 31 of this year.

SENATOR PERCY SWORN IN.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Leroy Mississippi, made his first appearance in the senate today and took the oath lit

State for Attorney's Fee of \$6,000. (Special to The Call.) ALBANY,-March 15 .- Oh, dear no.

ALLDS HAD MORE OF

REAL GOOD THING

Promoted Collection of Bill Against

Senator Jonathan P. Allds never took a bribe from Senator Benn Conger in 1901, but he admits that he did receive a "fee' of \$6,00) in 1909 from the Argus Publishing Company, of TWO CHILDREN Albany, to help that concern collect an old printing bill of \$21,500 from

This was brought out today in the entries in his bank book. The questioning began on a \$4.200 deposit made by Allifs May 2, 1909, and working down through the month to deposit of the larger sum.

Martin, W. Littleton tried hard to

save his client from being questioned the most damagaing evidence, per- her the clothin haps, that has been admitted since the her body and

Will Meet Saturday to Devise Ways of an Albany concern which had a bill rival there.

against the state for \$21,500. Edward Murphy 2d, of Troy, a son of the former United States senator and a say was playing with matches in the power in Democratic politics, was the Heckler flat, at 324 East 56th street. vice president of this concern. The company had made many efforts to The subconference of the New York secure payment of this bill, but had building trades unions and the strike failed

committee of the steamfitters at their Allds admitted that he had finally advised Murphy to get an act passed by the legislature giving the Court of neeting on Monday night at Arlington Hall, 25 St. Marks place, called for the purpose of devising means of Claims authority to pass upon this bill. The bill was introduced bringing the strike to a successful although other bills for the same pur termination, decided to issue a call or the reconvening of the convention pose had formerly been killed. This one passed, however, and was signed of the building trades unions, which by Governor Hughes

Allds declared that he acted only as attorney for the publishing com-pany, but he received a fee of \$6,000 for his services. He did not permit his name to become conected with the transaction, and when he was paid for his services he took pay in currency and gave no receipt. There were no documents to show that he had ever been interested in the claim.

The first convention was called on cross-examination. Senator Alids declared that he did not care how deep Osborne went into the publishing case as it was a perfectly legitimate transaction and he had worked all govern the strike were devised, ad-journed. The convention was replaced through as attorney for the company. Claims of O. R. Quayle and the Arby the present conference at which to the legislature and special bills to permit their settlement had been passed and vetoed. Then Allds pro-moted a general bill which let them sented by two delegates and which was formed to carry out the rules laid down by the convention. All the secretaries were ordered to

notify their committee of ten, urg-Allds' cross-examination ended with the queries on this publishing bill ing them to attend the convention at and Littleton then presented several witnesses in rebuttal. Allds' connections with his bankers and brokers was gone over to show that all the trans-The outcome of the convention, it actions which Osborne had questioning were regular and such as any honest legislator might have.

MORE EDISON STOCK

Public Service Board Authorizes An Increase in Capital to Grab Smaller Concern.

The Public Service Commissi granted yes erday the application of the New York Edison Company for authority to issue \$5.349,400 additional stock. Of the total amount, the proceeds of \$4.312,000 are to be de-voted to paying off an equal amount Edison Electric Bluminating Com-pany, of New York, which matured on March 1 and \$790,400 to pay off \$98,000 of bonds issued at 80 by the Mount Morris Electric Light Com-

The company is authorized to pu the new stock issue only upon com pliance with the conditions laid dow in the order. The order requires that Il of the stock shall be issued and sold at par for cash; that \$4,312,000 of the proceeds and no more shall be used to make the proceeds. be used to pay off an equal amount of bonds issued by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company; that \$790,400 and no more shall be used off the bonds issued by the and no more shall be used to pay off the bonds issued by the Mount Morris Electric Light Company; that \$347,000 shall be used for exten and additions to the plant and distributing system.

FIVE POLICEMEN PINCHED.

Six Towhoat Captains Also Arre orneys for E. Clay Pierce said today that Pierce would arrive here tomorrow or the day following on on Underwriters' Charg

PORTLAND, Me., March 15 .- Five policemen and six towboat captains were arrested here today following zation of a company to operate the old Waters Pierce Company properunderwriters' charges that the cargo The company will be chartered un-der the laws of this state. Pierce will go from here to Mexico where his company has a big fight on its of the fire-damaged steamer Manhat and, had been looted.

Thousands of dollars worth of clothhis company has a big fight on its s said to be missing from the steam-

PLEA TO ESCAPE DEATH. Adolph Ochs, fifty-two years old.

sho shot and killed his stepsister Josephine Edwards, at his home. 248 Vermont street. Brooklyn, on Nocember 20 last, and was indicted for murder in the first degree, has prob-WASHINGTON. March 15. — Four publishers had a talk this morning with Senators Penrose and Carter and other members of the postoffice and post roads committee of the Senate. Cyrus H. Curtis and Philip Collins of the Curtis Publishing Compny, and Frank M. Doubleday and W. B. Howland composed the deputation. ing guilty to manslaughter in the first degree. He will be sentenced on Fri-day by Justice Crane in the Supreme

SHOCKED BY ELECTRICITY.

was working yesterday morning on the electric light apparatus in the registry sivision of the postoffice, received a shock and fell unconscious in the They expressed the opinion that if the legislation recommended by the joint comarms of Michael O'Conner, or mission of Congress to codify and amend the postal laws is passed it will result in wiping out the postal deficit and make clerks, who happened to be McAllister is in the Hudeo ecessary to increase second class Hospital, and probably will be in a day or two.

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OPP. RIVINGTON STREET

DIE BY FIRE

the skirt of her gingham dress swished into the open door of the cook stove, and in a moment the child was ablaze.

The little girl ran screaming through evidence, but he was overruled and the flat, but by the time aid reached her the clothing was burned from her body and she was in fearful case began, was that furnished by agony. An ambulance was hurriedly summoned from Harlem Hospital, but The Argus Publishing Company was the child died shortly after her ar-

The boy's clothing was ignited

although an ambulance surgeon rushed the child to Flower Hospital, little Joe did not have a chance for He died soon after reaching the

PLANS CRITICISED

New Court House Should Not B Erected in City Hall Park, Citizens Think.

Complaints are pouring into City Hall from all quarters relative to the proposed site for a new court nouse, many of them questioning the wisdow of further cutting into City Hall park, and urging that fur-ther consideration and public hearings be allowed in the matter.

The chief point raised against the plan of having the new court situated in City Hall Park is that it will have an effect on the propo building of the new City Hall, creating a new and serious condition of congestion through placing the Municipal building and the Court House quite so close together in an already ongested center-a condition which be seriously aggravated when the north side of Chambers street is lined

with tall buildings, as it soon will be. The questions are also raised whether it is advisable to replace buildings in City Hall Park, now temporary in character, with a building intended to last for several centuries; whether there are not other and bet-ter sites in the immediate neighbornood; whether it is wise or ecnonomical to spend millions upon a new nicipal building and at the same time seriously injure its approach.

A public hearing will take pla Friday morning in the City Hall, room 16, at 10:30 o'clock.

NO "SANDWICH MEN" FOR HIM.

Mayor Doesn't Favor Aldermen's Res lution-Board Votes for It.

Mayor Gaynor does not favor ad-

vertising wagons and "sandwich men." At least, the Mayor yesterday disapproved of ten aldermanic resolutions to license advertising wagons and two to license sandwich men. In a memoof 5 per cent bonds issued by the randum that he sent to the board he said:
"My reason of disapproving of the

same are that the streets are already sufficiently congested, that such wagpany. which are now redeemable, and \$247,000 for extensions and additions to the plant and distributing system of the New York Edison (Oppens). one are as a rule ver The Board of Aldermen, however

just before adjournment, adopted resolution, several members making eloquent pleas for the down and out who stood off starvation by virtue of being allowed to "carry the banner.

TRIAL CONTINUED.

ssistant Government Weigher Al leged to Have Faked.

The trial of Simon J. Mescal, the assistant government weigher, for conspiracy in returning false weights on fig importations, was continued before Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. The offenses are alleged to have been committed

at the Bush Stores in South Brooklyn. George L. Smyth, a deputy se formerly an assistant weigher himsel explained the methods of operating the scales, one having been produced in court by the dernment

WANTS FUR SEAL ISLANDS. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Presi dent Taft today sent to Congr

special message urging that a law be passed to authorize the Department of Commerce and Labor to take charge of the fur seal islands, St. Paul and St. George. At present these islands are under lease to the North American Commercial Company, and by the revised statutes that company is to get a new lease for twenty years at the expiration of the old one

NEW HAVEN R. R. TAKING STRIKE

Balloting After Company Turas Official Down-Expect Selles

To Act Seen.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28. The national committee repre the conductors, trainmen and men on the New Haven system ceived its answer this afternoon to demand for increased wages shorter workday, that had been to General Manager Higgins of the New Haven road, and it was p ly a complete turndown of all the mands made.

General Manager Higgins' was so much of a surprise and a a thorough one that the national ficers immediately asked for a enec with President Charles S. Me of the New Haven. Mellen would be in town till Friday next and national officers decided they we not wait his return and orders we then issued calling for a strike ball The national committeemen were

impressed with the fact that the mands of the employes, that the mittee thought the issue for a str should be put right up to the Broth hoods at once. It was the g feeling of the committee that about the worst setback of an the national committeemen that appealed thus far for more pay the roads and were refused.

The strike ballot asks the men whether they would be willing to their jobs if the road insists on I taining its present attitude on the When the result of this ballet is b

it will be communicated to the geofficers of the New Haven Com Those in charge of the employes a have not the slightest doubt that vote will be in favor of strike, but feel that when the feeling of the is shown to the management and compromise offer will be made by the case will be taken. Mellen there is little doubt.

ASK WAGE RAISE

Big Four Engineers Inform General Manager That Road Must Come Across With Incres

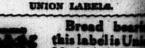
CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 13.-The general committee of the erhood of Railway Engineers of the Big Four system came to Cinci late this afternoon from Clevel and called at the office of Gen Manager J. Q. Van Winkle, of

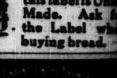
They informed Van Winkle that They informed van wingle inac road must grant them an increase approximately 10 per cent within next few days. They also deman a change of the road rules, which permit them better hours.

This is taken to mean that want these conditions so arranged to give them more time off and work, approximately, eight hour

MINOR'S MARRIAGE ANNULAS Justice Stapleton, of the Sup Court in Brooklyn, has annuled marriage of May Lillian Judge John R, Ramsdell, which, took p in the fall of 1907, when each under eighteen years of age. R tives of the bride interevened dire after the ceremony and she was to to her home at 7411 Bergen ar and never lived with her husbe The annulment suit was brought Stacy Piper as the girl's guardial

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E BILL LEAVES

« Little Joker Excludes Manhattan. Board of Estimate Wants to Know Why.

quiet little joker buried among ous clauses somewhere near and of a bill to regulate the buildof grade crossings in Greater New by which the New York Central would gain an even stronger on "Death avenue," was discovyesterday at a meeting of the of Estimate.

was a hearing on the bill day. The measure provides that Board of Estimate shall control building of grade crossings in York, and that the city shall one-half the cost of building such

shall pay the other half. s an amendment to a similar in effect, which places onethe cost on the city, oneon the state and one half on

oad company, ew bill looked like a very thing until the joker was reached was in section 16, which states: thing in this act shall apply to o of Manhattan.

well known that the New York "Death avenue" line is the to be seriously opposed to of grade crossings, and, the joker would place that de the jurisdiction of the

in opposition to the bill re made and the hearing was add, in order that the opponents easure might present more

se measure which came up yesteris a modified edition of the Hart which was introduced a year ago. senate because of a proviso stained in it to the effect that the Improvements should be assessed inst property in the area of the provements. The original bill connect the same "joker" which was red vesterday.

ON'T RAISE HEAD TAX

Action Toward Restricting Immi ration to Be Taken by Con-

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- There be no increase in the head tax ted from immigrants, and no pron requiring the educational test ney in the pocket" at this ses

immigrationists, headed and Sabath (Dem., Ill.) won their t today, when they passed a mon in the house committee on immi-

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U. S. DEFENSE IN

Upheld in Brief Submitted by

tovernment's defense of the constitutionality of the corporation tax pro-vision of the new tariff law was subtoday to the Supreme Court

solicitor general, but bears also the signature of his chief, Attorney General Wickersham. Upon it the rnment will shape its oral defens of the law when the corporation tax ases come up for argument-prob ably on Thursday.

The first point sought to be made

is that the tax is not a direct tax upon property, but is an excise tax the carrying on or doing business." The declarations of the stat-ute, as well as decisions of the courts especially in the Spreckles case are relied upon to support this cases to prove that, although the tax ould still be an excise upon the business. A list of inheritance tax

REV. DUFFY TO TALK AT

Rev. Francis P. Duffy will lecture on "The Social Value of Christianity" at the Catholic College, 51st street and Mad-

ison avenue, tonight.

These meetings are held under the auspices of the Catholic Church and are intended to explain its attitude towards

eting will commence promptly at 8

SUFFRAGISTS GRAFT?

Dr. Mary Walker Tells Legislator That Mrs. Belmont et al. Are Being Victimized.

the Capitol for ten days, got a chance to talk before the Assembly judiciary committee in opposition to the Hills-Toombs constitutional amendment to give the women the right to vote.

grafters and they were in the business merely for what they could get out of Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Sage. Women ought to have the right to vote, Dr. Mary insisted, but they should command that right by going to the polls and compelling the acceptance of their ballots.
"Why, it would be an insult to you

judgment as gentlemen and statesmen to report that bill," insisted Dr. Walk er. "Why, the suffragettes them-selves don't want it; if they don't have this thing to harp upon, they would have to get something else to run around gossiping about and grafting money from women who don't know any better than to give it to

GIRLS IN PANIC AT FIRE.

Hundreds Watch Exodus at Street Blaze.

Sixty girls at work on the two upper floors of the five-story brick building had advised the prisoners to employ occupied by Rees & Rees, dyers and Lawyer James Barry, countsel for cleaners, at 322 and 324 East 40th Sheriff Thomas M. Quinn, Under street, were thrown into a panic short. Sheriff John J. Phillips denied the acstreet, were thrown into a panic shortly before noon yesterday when a gasoine tank holding 100 gallons exploded and caught fire on the roof. The concussion aroused the working girls, and swered "Barry." when an employe returned from investigation on the roof and said that the whole upper structure was ablaze the whole upper structure was ablaze the girls threw aside their work and hurried down the long flight of stairs to the street. An alarm was turned in and trucks 2 and 7 and engines 31

tracted a large crowd, and policemen ound difficulty to keep back the surg ing masses of men and women. The eaters with long lines of hose climbed up to the roof, where they found the gasoline blazing and spreading in all directions.

AUTO HITS TROLLEY.

Two Women Badly Shaken Up bu Not Seriously Injured.

driven by the chauffeur employed by one of them at noon yesterday when the auto collided with a 34th street Eighth avenues. The car was owned by Nellie Arnold, who gaye her address as the Hotel Ansonia. With her in the machine was Bella Boyce, of 46 feet of water. West 62d street, who also refused her age and occupation.

The two women were badly shaken were treated by Dr. Shearn, of 219

The chauffeur was Charles Smigs, of 249 East 30th street. The women refused to make a complaint, so no arrest was made

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WILL RECOMMEND

of Accidents to Workingmen to

Report Next Week.

ALBANY, March 15 .- A workman's

the employers' liability law, it is un

derstood will be the recommendation

report to the legislature next week

Bills carrying out its recommenda

Wainwright and Assemblyman Phil-

lips, of the commission.

The compulsory act will cover occu-

dling explosives, and such as are ex-

tremely hazardous. The optional act will cover all other trades, leaving with the employer and the employe

In cases of death the compulsory

act. In cases of injuries the compen

If the employer elects to waive th

posed of the liability law will take up the causes of accidents incident to

HAIR WORKERS FIRM

The fifty human hair workers out

against Guttman & Solomons, 511 Broadway, yesterday entered the fifth

employment and their prevention.

commission now having dis

act will provide that the contion shall be \$3,000. This is

in case of total disability the

now framing its report.

year to investigate emp

ity, which is

New York Commission on Investigation

of ten and large crowds have been in attendance. Unfortunately the speakers up to date have talked of everything but Socialism. Occasionally the lecturers would make references to Socialism, but

ALBANY, March 15 .- Dr. Mary ALBANY, March 15.—Dr. Mary this firm. The sirike was called be-Walker, who has been hanging around cause of the insanitary conditions that

Dr. Walker said the suffragists were

The clanging fire apparatus soon at-

Two women were in an automobile rosstown car between Seventh and ly burned, probably die. The car was owned

up and suffered from shock. They Firemen Have Hose Ready for Battle

West 34th street.

ers gathered in the lower and upper sections of the city, awaiting word of Edwards' death to advance on the department have lines of hose laid to fight back a possible attack of a mob.

Crowds of alleged slave sympathiz-

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The bill introduced by Representative Hobson, imposing a fine of \$1,00 or a year's imprisonment on the proprietor of any theater or other place of amusement or entertainment who excludes a man in the uniform of any of the branches of the military service of the United States received the approval of the naval committee of the

140 BOWERY 140

EST VALUE. CORRECT STYLE.

TO ANNUL WRIGHT PATENTS. French Aviation Syndicate Begins

Action in Paris.

PARIS, March 15 .- The French aviation syndicate today brought suit compensation act, covering persons for the annulment of the Wright pat-engaged in hazardous occupations, an ents in France. The petition, after optional compensation act to cover all setting up the general claim that the ther trades, and the strengthening of Wright brothers, both in America and France, are trying to obtain a monopoly in mechanical flight, declares of the state commission appointed last that the petitioners are prepared to prove that patent No. 342.188, granted in France to the Wrights on March is expected that the committee will 24. the law requiring the exploitation of an invention in Franch within three years of the date of patent. tions will be introduced by Senator

The petition also asks the annulment of two subsequent patents taken out on November 18, 1907, on the pations such as structural iron work-ers and tunnel employes, those han-ority.

COTTON MILL BOSSES MAKE GOOD GRAFT

the amount alowed under the English BOSTON, March 15 .- The unprece sation is to be at the rate of \$10 a week, while the disability exists, and dented activity in cotton mill con-struction in the United States during the past year, when something like 2.000,000 spindles were added in the mills of the North and South at a cost ery is to be on a basis of ten years at \$10 a week. of approximately \$40,000,000, brought optional act, he is met with the em-ployers' liability law, which has been concerns manufacturing cotton mill greatly strengthened in favor of the

machinery. In the case of the Draper Company one of the largest manufacturers of mill machinery in the United States, earnings last year, measured by a comparison of balance sheets, amounted to \$3,099,184, equal to 48.9 per on the \$5,000,000 common st after allowing for the 8 per cent dividend on the \$2,000,000 preferred

This is practically the largest earnings in the history of the company, and compares with earnings of some expansion was almost at a standstill.

AGED WOMAN JAILED

Mother Busby," 70 Years Old. Sen tenced to Eleven Months for Shoplifting.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, notorious in riminal records as "Mother Busby." the inventor of the double skirt often used by shoplifters, was yesterday sentenced by Justice Deuel in Special Sessions to a term of eleven months in the penitentiary. The woman is seventy years old and so feeble that she She said before leaving the court roon that she never expected to come from the penitentiary alive.

"Mother Busby" was arrested last LAWYER RAPS SHERIFF week for shoplifting in a Sixth avenudepartment store. She had been living with her husband, who is many years her junior, at 16 East 13th street. She bade him good by before for the penitentiary and him tearfully for having stuck to her so long."

"Mother Busby" has spent the greater part of her life in prison. She was first arrested in 1882. She was a graduate of the school of "Mother Mandel baum." whose notorious tence at 4th street and Avenue D was raided by the police in 1884.

It was after breaking with her that "Mother Busby" invented the double skirt, and into its generous folds the police declare many thou of dollars' worth of valuables found their way.

TO HOLD CELEBRATION. Long Island W. S. & D. Society to Meet on March 26.

Death Benefit Society will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at Hettin-ger's Hall, 452 Broadway, Long Is-

large crowd is expected. All who would like a good time should not fail to attend.

This is the topic of conversation thruout the country. The wife and the street. They were restrained, howmother notices this more than the husband and father.

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BIG POLICE SHAKE

Mayor Asks Baker for List of Men Doing Plain Clothes Duty - Card-Playing "Cop" Dismissed.

In all likelihood the greatest shakeup in the history of the police department, one which may do away with the plainclothes men of the various precincts, will follow as the result of a letter sent by Anyor Gaynor yesterday to Commissioner

The letter was as follows:

"Please be so good as to furnish me
with the following information:

"How many of the police force are

in plain clothes, what are their names. where are they stationed, and what are they doing? What do they do which cannot be just as well done by men in uniform? Have not many of them been collect money? If they are permitted to enter saioons and houses, do you not think it inevitable that they will take money to stay out, or to see nothing wrong if they go in? Why should not all services be done by men in uniform so that every one may see them, and know

"How many of the force are assigned to what is called 'special duty?' What are their names, and where are they stamany of the force are assigned

"I have come to the point in my inter-rupted consideration of the police de-partment where this information is nec-

were known in the old days as ward n. Each ward man was known as "captain's collector." Nowadays the plainclothes men are looked upon by those with police work as the confidential agents of dishones: and captains in the extortion practiced upon women, as well as poolroc ling houses and saloons open on Sun-

Much discussion followed the nouncement later in the day that Inthe bureau of repairs and supplies reduced to the rank of captain and sent to command the Stapleton. Staten Island, precinct. No reason for his reducwas given by the commissioner.

ganizing of a new inspection district he known as the sixteenth inspection district, which is to cover the Brooklyn. Manhattan, Wiliamsburg and Queensboro bridges.
The dismissal of Policeman James

Brooklyn, was also announced. Lambert was tried before Deputy Police Com-misioner Reynolds in Brooklyn a week ago and found guilty of playing card in a clubroom when he should have been patroling his beat.

patroling his beat.

Lambert is a victim of the widespread information that comes to Mayor Gaynor through his volunteer correspondents. Somebody wrote the Mayor that Lambard. bert was wont to frequent a certain club-room while on duty, remove his belt and helmet, and play cards, and that he had "Gaynor and Baker are

grafters The Mayor sent the letter to Commis sioner Baker. A watch was put on Lam bert and he was "caught with the goods." His excuse was that he had dropped into the clubhouse on police business, "loc for a party," and was playing the of a player who had stepped to the tele phone for a couple of minutes.

200 GIRLS SAVED

Policeman and Fireman Help Then to Escape From Burning Building.

Two hundred girls, thrown into panic when fire was discovered on the second floor of the six-story building taken from the fire escapes by Fire man John Keely, of Engine Company 17, and Max Rebenstein, of 118 Eld ridge street, by means of an extension

On March 26 the Long Island Branch of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society will celebrate About 400 men and girls were empublican ticket after a campaign which was full of ginger even up to the building. Policeman Fitzpatrick saw smoke escaping from a front win dow overlooking Broome street, and

> the smoke filled halls and forced their way through the workshops to the front and rear fire escapes. But the smoke and flames from the floor prevented them from going down the ladders. All the fire escapes on the front and rear of the building were jammed with girls and men, many of them threatening to jump to

> HELD FOR CRUEITY TO HORSE. Stable Foreman Allowed Animal With Split Hoof to Be Driven.

For allowing a horse with a split be taken from the stable under his charge, Patrick McDermott foreman, was arraigned in the York-McDermott runs the stables of the

American Ice Company, in West 26th street, near Tenth avenue. Mrs. Campbell, the complainant, told Magistrate Butts that in 30th street. between Second and Third Monday afternoon, she noticed an ice Monday afternoon, she noticed an exagon, heavily loaded, drawn by a team of horses, one of which was limping. An examination of the animal showed that its hoof was split aimost through.

She placed the driver, Andrew Lutz, under arrest, and took him to the East 35th street station. When he was arraigned, he said he had taken the horse out of the stable on the order of McDermott, who was brought to court in a short time. Magistrate Butts, after commending Mrs. Campfor her work, held the foreman of cruelty to animals. Lutz was dis-

HOGS BECOMING MORE PRECIOUS CHICAGO, March 15.—Hogs passed the high mark of \$11 today when a full carload sold for \$11.05. Receipts which had been estimated at 15,000, fell short nearly \$7000 and the market

WILL TAG MEAT

to Date Cold Storage Goods. Vote, 43 to 13.

Alderman Frank Dowling's ordinance for the tagging of all meat which is kept in storage houses, the tags to show the date at which the produce was sent into storage, came up for consideration at yesterday's meeting of the board. It was discussed for more than two hours.

Those who favored the ordinance contended that it would cheapen the price of living because it would put an end to the practice of buying supplies cheap and keeping them in cold storage until prices rose. Those who opposed the measure contended that it would not cheapen the price of liv ing because it would shorten the sup-

ply.

The ordinance was adopted by a vote of 43 to 13. When it was first introduced there was a doubt as to the jurisdiction of the aldermen and the Corporation Counsel was asked for Although he has not yet replied to that request Dowling in

TELL TALES ON

CHICAGO, March 15 .- How the Na tional Packing Company got control of three independent packing plants Denver was told to the federal grand jury today.

Five witnesses from the Western

appeared before the grand jury and told of the operation of the cago packers in Denver. The National Packing Company some time ago bought up the following independent concerns in Denver: Colorado Pack-ing and Provision Company, Western Packing Company, Denver Stock Yards Company. The witnesses questioned by Unite

States District Attorney Edwin W Sims and his assistant, James H. Wil kerson, before the body told details of ow the Natinal Packing Company ac quired the smaller concerns. These witnesses were George W

Ballantine, vice president and general manager of the Denver Stock Yards F Ernest cattle raiser: Company: F. Ernest, cattle raiser George W. Linger, general manager o Engle Cattle Company; Elizah Bosserman, commission man, and Henry Gebhart, formerly president of the Colorado Packing and Provision When they had finished the grand

jury adjourned until tomorrow morn-

WRECK INJURES THREE. Train Is Derailed on New Haven Road Near Springfield,

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., March 15. New York, New Haven and Hart due here at 12:38 o'clock this after noon, jumped the tracks near the south end of the city at Pecousic hill three of the crew being injured. The whose home is at 136 Kimbe nue, New Haven; Daniel Ryan, of Lynn, Mass., a railway mail elerk, and F. F. McAuslan, of Boston, also a mail

The fireman, William Beaupre, of 33 Pleasant street. Hartford, escaped by jumping from his locomotive into the onnecticut river. He was rescu James W. Gregg and William Kastner two Boston men who were in smoker. The engineer and the mail clerks were taken to Mercy Hos pital. Esterbrook lost an ear in the accident and sustained a dislocated THE FINEST PICTURE The mail clerks were no badly injured beyond bruises

BLACKSMITH AGAIN MAYOR. PELHAM, N. Y., March 17.—James Reilly, the village blacksmith of North Pelham, was again elected today in the chair as president of the village makes Reilly's fifth term as president. He was elected on the

ALDERMAN MARKER

His Constituents Say He Is an Man-United Peddlers Must Have Been Mistaken.

Alderman George Markert, of the 36th assembly district of Brooks comes forward with the inti that whoever the alderman may he been, against whom the United Ped Association made ap charges of graft several days ago he certainly was not that alders Whoever got those sums, from \$15 to \$30 for peddlers' licenses. Wh caused such a rumpus among pushcart men that the matter co to the cars of Mayor Gaynor, he co never have been that man. His conscience is clear on that point, a

And as a proof for those who might doubt his word, a resolution, purporting to come from the citizens of the 28th Assembly district of Brooklyn, was read at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon, which was to the effect the George Markert had served the best interests of his constituents during interests of his constituents the entire period he has been in

the entire period he has been in office that he was a man assiduous in he duties and of unimpeachable character, and that he had at all time displayed the most exalied integril in the most trying situations.

Doubtless those peddiers who was ready to talk of "honest graft" amore the hidermen will be more circums spect in the future, and doubtle those who have made the charges for the peace of conscience new that he a pang of conscience now that kert has been so amply vind

WILD WEST HOLD-UP."

ed Bandits Active Again in Pitter burg Suburi

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15. vale's street car handits committed th third robbery shortly after midnig when they held up another car n Bennett station, pointed revolvers the motorman and conductor, as after tying them to the controller to

after tying them to the controller toe
awny their valuables.

Precisely the same wild west met
ods were employed as on the two
other occasions, with the exception
that one of the men best the moto
man with a blackfack until he sa
against the controller. The robbe
secured about \$25, the conductor's recipts for the day; his gold watch at
the silver watch of the motorman. In
passengers were on the car.

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they were few and far between.

Rev. Martin will preside and the Cathe
dral band will play some selections. Th

Girls Determinedly Fight Firm That Forced Them to Rebel Against Insanitary Conditions.

The

week of their determined fight agains prevailed in the shop, and of the star ation wages the girls received.

The girls demand recognition of their union, better sanitary conditions

conducted by the Human Hair Work ers' Union, and directed by B. Gott lieb, the organizer. sent around their agents trying to get the girls to return to work by making promises, but their work has been without success as the girls are determined to continue

the fight to victory.

The fight against the firm is being

Declares Prisoners Were Urged t Choose as Counsel a Friend of His. In the Queens county courthouse in Long Island City yesterday Lawyer Samuei Markiewich, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, accused the sheriff and under-sheriff of having urged pris-

oners to choose as counsel a friend was appearing Marklewich Abraham Lackowitz, John Markel and Louis Friezman, accused of horse stealing. He declared that the jailers

Judge Humphrey asked the prison ers who was their lawyer. They an withdrew from the Markiewich

Judge Humphrey ordered the men returned to their cells until their counsel can be determined. . EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

Five Others Seriously Injured When Steamer's Bollers Go Up. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 15.—As a result of the explosion of the boilers of the steamer M. L. Audcity, early today, two persons are dead

and five are seriously injured. The dead: Laniman Varbl ty-three, Jeffersonville; Horter Lewis Uitca, Ind. The inured: John Dorsey, Utica Ind., fataily burned; Captain J. W Butterfield, Green Treeboro, P.

Twelve men were on board the ves bruises. The boat sank in about twelve GUARD NEGRO FROM MOR.

If Called On. MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, March 15 -Special officers are today guarding the town jail where Emmanuel Robinson, a negro, is being held pending the outcome of the injuries received by Solomon Edwards, yesterday, when the negro, with his wife, engaged in a battle with seven white men.

HOBSON'S BILL FAVORED.

Wage Workers --- Understand

"TRUSTS ONE STEP TOWARD SOCIALISM"

So Declares Prosecutor Kelloge In Arguing Against the Standard Oil Company.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- "Give the trusts-the power to combine, the to cut prices-and the trusts of this country will control every in-dustry in ten years—in five. Remove the fear of the law and they will do

This was the statement made by Special "Trust Buster" Frank B, Kel Special 'Trust Busier Fram D, Relogs before the Supreme Court of
the United States today in his argument-for the dissolution of the Standard 'Oil Company.

"It'll sonly one step." he said, 'from

ersal combination to universal Soclaim—and from that only one step to universal anarchy.

"De I deny that those in the Stan-

dard-Oil Company have ability? he asked. "Certainly not. They have ability of the highest order. But they have waved the black flag on the land, as others have on the ocean."

This denunciation was called forth by the statement of Attorney Milburn yesterday that the Pacific Coast Oil Company, controlled by the Standard:

The crowds that were in court and the halls seeking to gain admission yesterday were there again today to hear the arraignment of this gigantic organization. D. T. Watson and John G. Johnson, two Pennsylvania-lawyers who are yet to speak for the Standard Oil, took notes now and then as Kellogg proceeded.

om time to time the half dozen or more attorneys with them consulted over some point. Sitting a little way from Kellogg was Attorney Gen-eral Wickersham. For days he has devoted himself exclusively to a study of the case, and his address to the court is looked forward to. John G. Milburn concluded the

opening argument for the company scon after the court met. He ended with a strong plea to the court not to dissolve the corporation, but if any unfavorable action were taken to join the company.

NEW YORK BEATS RICE

Court of Appeals Decides That City Can Make Riverside Drive Man Clear the Road,

ALBANY, March 15 .- The Court of Appeals today, in the case of Isaac his death.

L. Rice, upheld the power of New At the to York city, to compel property owners along Riverside Drive to remove en-cronchments from the city streets.

Rice built a residence at 89th street Riverside Drive, and the Manhat-municipal assembly gave him pertion to build an ornamental stone wall along two sides of the lot. When the city of New York began an action to compel Rice to remove this wall, the structure was held to be illegal by the trial court, and this decision was upheld, both by the Appellate Divi-

Judge Gray, in writing the opinion says. Duet it is simply a question of municipality to consent to the permanent use of any part of a street for private purposes. The ownership by the city of the fee of the land in the streets is impressed with a trust to keep the same open and for use as . It is for the whole people of

and the city cannot divert the streets to private use and the power and con-trol possessed by the legislature is re-stricted in the direction of what may ed to be a public use

WAGON WORKERS MEET.

t a meeting of the Carriage and avenue, last Saturday night, shall adjourn this hearing." sterle in the chair, it was decided to the union's card in The Cal every day from April 1. Dietse was elected to attend the Volkzeltung conference, March 11, as a delegate. Four applicants for membership were pro-posed and five initiated. Hereafter all members desiring admittance to meetings must present their working

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Reichstag Adopts Resolution Dema ing That Chancellor Be Made Resible for Bill's Noises.

BERLIN, March 15 .- Following discussion teday of the appropriation cellor, the Reichstag adopted by a small majority the motion of a Socialist member. George Ledebour, demanding the introduction of a bill making the chancellor responsible to the Reichstag for his official acts and als) extending his responsibility cover all the acts and documents made by the emperor for which responsibility he shall be answerable in a court

This motion was the outcome of the discussion of the responsibilities of the chancellor at the time of the em peror's famous interview in the fall In this interview, which was published first in the London Daily Telegraph. Emperor William quoted as reproaching the English for their suspicions of Germany and with saying, among other things You English are mad, mad, mad as March hares. My actions ought to speak for themselves, but you listen not to them, but to those who mis interpret and distort them. That is a personal insult which I feel and

The publication caused a furore and the Radicals, Liberals, and Sc cialists of the Reichstag argued that some measure of legal responsibility should be imposed upon the ministers.

CAR CRUSHES BOY

Little Victim Lies Under the Wheels While Crowd Fights to Get at Motorman.

Three-year-old Jacob Kohenweiser TAFT AND CANNON was run down by a Wyckoff avenue car in front of his parents home 29 McKibben street, Williamsburg yesterday. His father and mother were standing on the front steps. The father made a dash at Charles Herrman, the motorman, and attacked him madly.-He was followed by a rapidly grow

ing crowd which surged out of the tenements of the neighborhood. Po-liceman Doan, of the Stagg street station, went to the rescue of the motor man and succeeded in getting him safely inside the car. The car doors were then locked.

were then locked.

Meanwhile, Dr. Connelly, of St.
Catherine's Hospital came and attended the boy, who was taken out
from under the car only when the repair wagon brought jacks and a recking crew. Dr. Connelly said that, at best, little Jacob must lose his right leg, but that the injuries to his head would probably cause

At the terminal Doan put Herrman

CHARGES STIR JUDGE

Butts Orders Police to Inquire Afte Witness Who May Have Been Kidnapped.

When the case of robbery against the trial court, and this decision was pairick Callahan, twenty-three years old, known as "Dudie" Callahan, of the hand again today by the Court 425 East 77th street, and John Cameron, twenty-seven years old, of 1482 Avenue C, was called in the York-ville Police Court yesterday, the com-plainant. Frank Schultz, a baker, of 203 East 76th street, failed to appear

> Lieutenant McMullin, of the detec tive bureau, told magistrate Butts that from information he had received his believed that Schulz had been spir ited away so as not to appear agains

"What!" said Magistrate Butts. "I shall permit no jugglery in this case to allow a complainant to be spirited away and throttle the ends of justice I shall not dismiss this case. Lieu-tenant McMullin, I want you to locate this complainant, no matter if it takes the entire detective force

"I expect a report from the Police Wagon Workers' Union of Brooklyn, Department on this question on held at Labor Lyceum, 949-957 Wil- Thursday morning, to which time I

\$5,000 FOR INJURIES

Jury Give Verdict for Boy Who Wa

baum, nineteen years old, and agains C. Brady, a stock broker at 45 Wall street, yesterday.

The boy sued to recover money damages for three fractured ribs and injury to his hearing by being run down by an automobile owned by

Louis Steckler, in presenting the open. plaint if s case to the jury, said that on January 21, 1908, while the boy was crossing 40th street at Seventh

avenue, he was knocked down by the defendant's automobile. The defense was that as the car approached the crossing the horn was sounded, and had the boy been alert would not have been injured.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Public School 27, 42d street, cast of Third avenue: "Patriotic Songs. Frederick Reddall.

Public School 186, 145th street wes Amsterdam avenue: "What to Do 1 Case of Fire." Thomas P. Tuite. East Side House Settlement, 76th

street and East River: "Lessons From New Zesland." Paul Kennaday, Cooper Union. Third avenue and 8th street: "Winning the West,"

Public Library, 66 Leroy street: "The Southwest Wonderland," Arthur K.

Public Library, 331 East 13th street; Electric Current." Frederick W. Hunt-Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th reet: "Porfirio Diaz," Dr. Thomas

B. Connery. Y. M. C. A., 5 West 125th street: "Anthony and Cleopatra," Louis U. Wilkinson.

Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue: "Siegfried," Miss Annie K. Wilson, Young Men's Institute, 222 Bowers "Oklahoma, the Land of Now," Elias

CAPITALISTS KNEW OF

for the salary of the Imperial Chan- Wickersham Measure "Was in Hands of Railroads Before It Reached Taft" Says Cummius.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Declaring that the railroads were familiar with the terms of the Wickersham Interstate Commerce bill even before it was submitted to the President, Senator Cummins, the lowa progressive, opened the debate in the Senate this afternon against

"The bill is not the product of any senator or representative," he said, "and has never been considered by the In-terstate Commerce committee in the sense that such measures are ordinarily considered."

Senstor Cummins then told how the Attorney General, the Secretary of Com-merce and Labor, two members of the Interstate Commerce Commission. one sentative and others met in New last autumn and framed the bill.

"It was printed and in the hands of the railroads before it reached the Presi-dent," said the senator. He declared that every railroad president of prominence came here between November 9 and January 11 and consulted with the President about the bill. None of these came before the Interstate Commerce ommittee.

the railroad men were heard, but he cause they did not appear before the proper body." "I do not protest," he said, "becaus

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Republican editors of Illinois, now in session at Springfield, were asked by Presi dent Tait today to stand by the Payne-Aldrich tariff law as passed by a Repub-lican Congress. The President sent the following telegram to the editors:

"George C. Rankin, Esq., President Illi-nois Republican Editorial Associa-tion, Springfield, Ill.;

"Sincerely hope that you will have a Republican editors of Illinois will stand by the action of the Republi con Con; ess and Republican administra-tion in reference to the tariff bill and other progressive legislation. The exression of a meeting like the one you nave called, arising from a normal, same and patriotic Republican attitude, will have much influence for good in Illinois

ard the rest of the country. "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 15 .letter from "Uncle Joe" Cannon, in which he describes the Payne-Aldrich tariff law as "the most scientific adjustment of pro-tective duties we have ever had." was read before the Illinois Republican Edi-torial Association, in session here this morning. "Uncle Joe" besides defending the tariff law says a good word for the present Congress, in answer to the criti-cleus that it has been wasting time. The peaker declares that more real work has ent Congress than in any session in re-cent years, and predicts that the most of President Taft's program will be enacted into law.

\$20,000 FOR LEG

Mrs. Mary F. Peterson, Who Sued for \$100,000 Gets Verdict Against New York Central.

A jury in Part I, of the Supreme Court. White Plains, presided over by Justice Mills, yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Mary E. Peterson against the New York Centra Railroad Company for \$20,000.

received other injuries in an accident. was bound for Amsterdam, N. Y. August 16, 1908.

As she was alighting from a car the train suddenly started and she was thrown to the platform. As she mobile.

A jury before Justice Page in the supreme Court returned a verdict for \$5,000 in favor of Benjamin Freibaum, nineteen years old, and excellent the supreme Court returned a verdict for \$100,000 damages.

HARLEM BRIDGE BLOCKED.

Traffic both on the river and on Third avenue was held up yesterday morning about 11 o'clock for forty minutes, owing to a break in the open ating machinery of the Third avenue bridge while the draw was partly

DUPLICATORS.



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JEFF'S WORLD TRIP

Berger Arranging Long Tour if Former Champion Wins-Chinamen to See Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .- Sam Berger will leave for Chicago morning to arrange the time for Jefround-the-world trip. and H. H. Frasee, of Chicago, have signed Jeff for the trip, provisional, of course, upon his beating Jack Johnson, and Berger wants to complete all arrangements. Sam will return by March 28 to be ready for Rowardena, whose training quarters open April 1.

In about ten days Jeffries will re-In about ten days Jenrics will turn from his hunting trip and spend. The score by innings:
turn from his hunting trip and spend. The score by innings:
the brief time until the end of the First Team 022201100-8 82
Second Team 10.0004060-11133

Another means of gathering in money for Jeffries has been discov of gathering in ered. Moving picture people have made a proposition for pictures showing Jeffries in his training camp all over the United States prior to the fight. Jeffries will pick up some profit o

them, and incidentally, it will be a ost for the fight itself. In two weeks Jack Gleason will go to Chicago and New York to arrange for proposed excursion rates to San

Francisco at the time of the fight. The latest from Gleason is that a hundred prominent merchants of China will make the trip across the ocean to see the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Its something new if Orientals are to come prize fight fans.

HURLEY GETS DRAW

Battling Hurley and Jack Goodman ought ten furious rounds to a draw last night at the Pairmont Athletic It was Huley's bout till the last two rounds, when Goodman by a splendid rally garnered the requisite points to even up the decision. boys showed marvelous ability in giv ing and taking punisment throughout the gruelling mill and had the house yelling like mad till the end at their gameness.

Goodman jabbed repeatedly Hurley's face with both hands in first two rounds, while Hurley played for the other's stomach. Goodman'

Hurley in the third session weak to the stomach and kidneys and had him weak at the end. The fourth was also Hurley's by

shade, while the fifth and sixth were Hurley made Goodman wince with solid crashes to the kidneys and body in the seventh, which was exciting a

the way through. Goodman alternately jabbed and swung with deadly precision to the face, while Hurley played a tattoo to

the ribs and body. Goodman's round The last round was a scorcher. Both stood up and whaled each other un mercifully, Goodman somewhat the faster, and landed the most telling blows, and with a vicious smash cut pen Hurley's left eye.

INDIANAPOLIS LOSES

McGraw's Colts Put It Over Ass ciation Team at the Rate of 11 to 3.

WACO, Tex., March 15 .- Wilber Robinson's colt division of the Giants gave the Indianapolis team of the American Association a good beating here this afternoon, the Glants doing all their scoring after the fifth in ning, and winning by a score of 1

The Indianapolis team is composed argely of former by league stars, but the young Giants pounded Pitchrs Slagle and Thielman hard, an the game was never in doubt afte they put five runs over the plate in the sixth inning.

Herzog's hitting was a distinct fea He played second base, and gave the horsehide a great mauling Two doubles and two singles com prised his output, and he covered his field in fine style. Herzog scored two runs, and his second double drove in two more. Al Shaw turned a single into a freak home run, the ball rolling under the clubhouse ground. Score by innings: clubhouse on fou

New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 2 2 2— Indianapolis.. 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—

BILL M'KINNON CRIPPLED.

BOSTON, March 15 .- Bill McKinnon, the Roxbury heavyweight, will K. PRINTING INKS. COLORS AND VARNISHES.

J. M. Haber PRINTERS. account of an accident that happened to him in East Boston yesterday after- I. H. Haber .. noon. While at work on an iron structure a plank that fell from an Co-operative Press... Lifshitz & Killer Co upper story, a distance of sixty feet, hit him on the back. He went to his home in Berwick Park and a physician who was called pronounced him O. W. Wuertz Also good Third Ave. seriously hurt. His eyesight has be-Also 2000 Third Ave.

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SWEDES CAN BUN SOME. On past performances Sweden ap-

pears to have two champion distance Both have hung up world's records in recent events without being extended Liungstrom's victory in the twentymile race on Monday night was re garded as further proof that if he had been differently handled in the fifteen mile race, won by Meadows, in the Garden 'last month, he would experienced no trouble in carrying off the honors.

HITCH IN KEELER DEAL. There seems to be a hitch in the

negotiations between Willie Keeler and Henry Frahme er said yesterday that he had received no specific offer from McGraw, al-though he had repeatedly wired for though he had repeatedly wired for the latter's terms. Keeler has liberal propositions from Dahlen, of Brook-lyn, and Griffith, of Cincinnati, which, he says, he will seriously consider if he does not hear something definite from McGraw by tomorrow night.

divided bench of 4 to 4 the Supreme Court of the United States today af-firmed the decision of the lower fed-ieral fourt holding that the separate shipment is the proper unit for as-sessing penalties under the twenty-eight-hour law, and not the train,

YANNIGANS WIN

nders Trou Tune of 11 to 8 in a Game at Athens, Ga.

ATHENS, Ga., March 15 .- Today weather here was not of the summer variety, but the game between the Regulars and Yannigans of the High landers was certainly of the dog days type. The Yannigans again sou trounced their more reputable rivals was a gallant finish and called for five

the new grounds. The squad will move out to their own park in the morning

PARIS. March 15 .- W. K. Vander Blatterfoot, with the same jockey, rat third in the Prix Sornette of 6,00

In the first race there were ter starters. Ternynck's Utile Dulci, ridder was second, and Belle by Bellhouse the mount, was third.

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bilt's Marc Ayrele, ridden by O'Neil, won the race for the Prix du Chemin de Fer of 2.000 francs today, and his francs

me a benefit once, but the money's all one now and I'm all in." time George Dixon was in his prime, fifteen years ago. He made thousands of dollars, but spent it as fast as he got it. Drink had put him out of the running and his wife has not lived with him for some time. His lawyer asked Magistrate O'Connor to rele him from custody and he promised to home runs to complete the job. Tomorrow's game will be played on and work for him. The case was con tinued until March 23.

BOSTON, March 15.—Al Delmont and Jimmy Walsh, both of this city, oxed eight fast rounds at the Armory A. A. tonight, the decision being a draw. Walsh had considerably the better of the bout during the early rounds, punishing his opponent severely, but in the sixth, Delmont got busy and gave Jimmy a sound

lacing.

KETCHEL TO MEET HOWARD. MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 15: tanley Ketchel, who arrived tonight from Hot Springs on his way to Pitts

DELMONT AND WALSH DRAW.

Casnar Leon in Harlem Court, Wreel

of His Once Noted Self.

in the wreck he presented.

plied the ex-champion

ourg, signed to meet Jimmy Howard the undefeated Southern middle-weight before the Memphis Athletic

BANTAMWEIGHT KNOCKED OUT. TAIT BREAKS

Travel a Mile and a He

Caspar Leon, a former bantam weight champion fighter, was in Har 6 Min. 52 Noc. The New York Athletic nual games took place last lem Court yesterday on complaint of his wife, Minnie. Few of his old Madison Square oiggest crowd that has the prize ring, would have known him letic sports in this this season.
It was estimated that wife has three children by him

and a half internation tween J. L. Tait, of the

and she wants some support. Leon was asked by Magistrate O'Connor where his friends of former times had "They are all gone now," re-C. A., and George V. Bo Irish-American A. C. It Leon was a champion about the thing until about 300 yas ime George Dixon was in his prime, home when Tait drew ris from Bonhag and won as of dollars, but spent it as fast as he by thirty yards. The time minutes 52 seconds, beating indoor record of Bonhag by onds

> has a fine free style ground with very little strides much longer than can gather speed much he finds it necessary. O yards separated the runners drew out from his opponentime at the half mile was 2 15 seconds, and the Car mile and a quarter was 5 minutes 52 2-5 seconds in the van. In the early the last quarter Bonhag trie to go by the Canuck, but es he raced away from the Ir

PAL MOORE DISABL Pal Moore, the sevente pugilist, has been compell from the ring temporarily to a cauliflower ear, which ha a cauliflower ear, which has tated an operation. Pal will again in a few weeks and willafter Jimmy Walsh.

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Discussion will follow tini, Kate Dobronyi, Charles Eliscu 20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avements to qualify as candidates were U. Solomon and Kate Dobronyi. The 16th Ward Branch-Newark Labo

At the last meeting of The Call Conan alarm of fire yesterday

NEW YORK NOMINATIONS.

Only twenty-six of the subdivision Local New York have reported their nominations for the office of organizer and financial secretary of Local New York. From the reports received by Organizer Solomon the

Jacob Obrist, L. Lore and U. Solomon. Obrist, Lore and Solomon have declined the nomination, and Cassidy

Charles A. Gall, L. Lore, E. F. Cassidy, J. C. Frost, Jacob Obrist, G. S. Gelder, James McNamara and & Solo-mon. Of these candidates, the only one receiving at least three indorseone accepting the nomination

The names of Cassidy for organ-izer, and Kate Dobronyi for financial secretary, will be sumbitted to a ref-erendum vote as provided in the by-laws of Local New York.

PHILADELPHIA AT WORK.

The Rev. William A. Ward, secre-tary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, will lecture this evening, at the Bethesda Baptist Church, 5th and Venango streets, on "The Right to 2d and 5th Ward Branches-200 Tomorrow evening. Live. Church of the Advent, 5th and Buttonwood streets, he will speak on "The Object and Work of the Christian Socialist Fellowship." Donohue's Hall, 2055 Frankfort avethe prevalence of the general strike in Philadelphia Dr. Ward is busy addressing strikers' meetings.

ference the arrangements committee reported they had arranged for two Jewish theaters, the People's and Lipfor The Call benefit, Saturday, April 23. The conference requests all double tenement house at 585-589 delinquent delegates to attend the East 157th street. It is just opposite meetings, which are held the second Public School No. 3, and the firement and fourth Wednesdays of each were afraid to alarm the hundreds month. Organizations which have no of pupils who were in the building delegates are requested to send two at the time. As a result the pupils to this conference, as all the help remained in their class rooms and possible is needed to make this bene- there was: little or no excitement

following were nominated:

has accepted.
For Financial Secretary-J. Tren-

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The proceeds of the play are to go be woman's suffrage movement. Too the headquarters of the women in the Metropolitan tower will be crowded with that gives to us the encouragement to achieve the highest in life. cickets to sell to their friends and ac quaintances for this performance. every prospect that the performance will be given to one of the largest crowd

that has ever been seen in the Belasco.
"Just a Wife" is said to be Walter's greatest play. The success of his "Paid in Full" and other works from him was sufficient guarantee that this one would having secured this hand

SCALDED BABY DIES.

Ruth Grantzer, three years old, of 33 Meeker avenue Brooklyn, who was badly scalded and burned Saturday As a consequence of the refusal of kettle while playing in the kitchen telle Squire, of Chicago, to pay per- of her home, died yesterday at St.

> makers paid by the government would be found to be in proper condition? Very few." Do the railroad-paid inspectors

> > wound up with this statement pregnant with meaning that he had no intention of giving:
> > "If this bill becomes law engineers

Engineers Must "Take Chances."

"That is the point," emphasized It is a matter of pac-

ing the morning meal." general of the steamboat inspecting service, grilled the railroads' repre-sentatives under cover of an urbane manner. He pointed out that "no chances are taken by the engineer in the merchant marine service with his boiler." and compared the terrible less of life due to locomotive boiler

steamboats. "We have had only four explosions in the last five years," said Uhler, "and 414,000,000 passengers have been carried by the steamboats thus been carried."

PEARY MUST SHOW THEM.

With equal unanimity the commit-

tee adopted a motion by another

Stubborn Fight Is on Over Safety Laws Demanded by Organized Workers. (By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, March 15 .- A. A. Roe, national legislative representa-

tive of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Save our coupons. They are Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. equal to 4 per cent discount. and J. W. Kendrick, vice president in charge of operation of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, clashed ing right, a "League of Unrepresented Taxpayers" has been formed with the in the course of their sensational testimony, offered before the last meeting of the senate subcommittee on interstate commerce, the chiefs of the trainmen's organizations charging the railroads with coercing witnesses and suppressing testimony in regard to

The gathering of these men in A constitution was adopted and Washington at tihs time, when practically all the railroad systems between hicago and the Pacific coast facing a possible strike of their firemen, is accepted here as proof that the railroad managements are abou to put in operation their latest plan of making application for the interven tion of federal mediators in all future disputes with their employes. Stone struck right and left in his

testimony, giving specific cases where the railroad companies had refused to examine boilers after fatal explos Railroads Hate "Outsiders."

"They simply said, 'We have passed on it and that settles it. You cannot bring an outsider here to meddle with our business." Then facing the rall-

packed the committee room, the

road corporations' representatives that

motive engineers' chief ground his final statement into them with a voice heightened with suppressed passion: "In one case I put an expert maker in like a thief in the night to examine that boiler-and the superintendent of motive power told me next day 'I wish I had caught him. I'd have put him in prison.' And after that they put a guard over the boiler to see that

we put no more in: Vice President Kendrick, whose hatered of trade unions made him a notorious figure in the last Santa Fe strike of machinists and boiler makers, summed up his position to the pro-posed government inspection of locomotive boilers in these words:

The effect of this bill, if enacted will be revolutionary. It will introduce an incompetent agency between posed inspectors will be made absolut arbiters of the destinfes of the railroad companies. Suppose that a road happens to have a disagreement with you please, that a strike starts in the blacksmith shop and extends, as a strike is likely, to the boiler makers how many engines inspected by boile

murmur of derision arose from the trainmen; one man putting the sarcastic query "And how is h now? any rotten boilers during a strike? Kendrick ignored the question and

will have a false feeling of security will interfere with their busi-

Quick to take up the point, Roe of the firemen, in the course of his tes timony, quoted the words of A. E. Manchester, superintendent of motivo power of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company, in previous testimony before the committee when he said that a locomotive en gineer is not of the first grade unless

he takes chances. to the breaking point. And whom can we hold responsible? The actual owner of a locomotive boiler is a mirage. He may live in Paris, New fact that a boiler has exploded on some railroad 500 of 1,000 miles away

has no more effect upon him than a drop of coffee upon his waistcoat dur-

That there is a working agreement between the legislative representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor is proven by the practical collaboration of Wills, of the engineers: Roe, of the firemen, and Holder, of the Amer-

WASHINGTON. March 15 .- The house committee on naval affairs to-day unanimously turned down a mo-

case. This apparently means that the full committee has approved of the decision of the subcommittee that Peary shall not be rewarded until he presents to Congress all his original data in connection with his Arctic ex-

explosions as compared with those on

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object of forcing votes for women run counter to this great vital princithrough a tax equality campaign. At ple! everything in nature and society the first meeting both men and womtends irresistibly in the direction of en attended. Miss Squire, who was least resistance. It is because ecoamong those present, was welcomed nomic institutions, based upon false with enthusiasm and delivered an adteachings, untenable doctrines, hamdress on "taxation without representa steps were taken for defending Miss Squire in the proceedings against her for collection of the tax she refuses

everywhere cramps his social and in-

dustrial activities, and produces every few years a partial paralysis of in-

dustry and pitiful distress in the un-

Must it not be something which

somewhere, somehow, prevents his doing that which all his physical needs and social desires forever

prompt him to do, and to do with the

Manifestly, the real reason why the

o-operative commonwealth of Social-

ist dreamers is not an actual and beau

tiful reality is not because society is

unable or unwilling to co-operate; not because there is lack of skill or in-

dustrial knowledge; not that incentive

or substantial reward are absent. Nor is it because man's social instincts

derworld of labor.

least exertion?

By Jennie. A person without friends is like a flower without rain and sunshine. His heart is always burdened with a pain-

looks at the people around him.
He feels unhappy among the happeration is another name for picst and lonely in the biggest crowd His Joy dies out within him, because there is no one with whom to share it. and his sorrow destroys his spirit, for there is no one to encourage him. Yes, we hardly know how to appre ciste true friendship! Very often

reliowship, public and private the and, through specialized in-try, the largest possible production teath. It spells soap, sanitation, it peace, individual security. that it is the very foundation of our it, man has always been, is, It is the presence of loving friends petition, on the contrary, is of strife, stress, pressure

The path of life is very mysterious, and there is hardly any chance to pass one is coming more and more popular favor, the other is growthrough it well, without the spiritual here is a substantial reason for as there is a reason for every-

> The following is a schedule of the wages as carned by women: Cotton goods, \$6.03; hosiery, \$6.01; silk be a success even before it was put on for goods, \$6.01; shoes, \$7.60; men's the long run it has enjoyed at the Belasco, clothing, \$6.07; women's clothing. It is generally recognized by the dramatic \$6.85; shirts, \$5.69, and glass goods, critics as the best work Walters has yet \$5.08. These are the earnings of the produced and the "Votes for Women" women per week. There are 23, people are congratulating themselves on 585,559 women in the United States.

ing compelled to earn her own living.

per social and industrial progress in ways which men feel but do not understand, and which they resent bit-terly and oppose clumsity.-The Pub-

A FRIEND.

ful longing, and like a stranger, he

spurn it under our feet, not noticing

support of Comrades. WOMEN'S WAGES

that competition hurts the of men today is because opunity is limited. It is penned up egal enactments, and institutions narrow the field of effort, limit nper exchanges of wealth, and erent production absolutely in a nd directions. It is as natural for men-to co-operas to breathe, to cat or sleep.

and out of this number there are 6, so-operation is founded upon the 833,630 who are bread winners, one ple, universal and wide-reaching woman out of five on an average be-

Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

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is Life: and this round earth

soenue, New York city.

IN THE WINGS.

By Bliss Carman.

narrow stage whereon et before an audience actors dead and gone.

is a figure in the wings

though I cannot see his face, audder while I play.

ow looms behind me here,

a hooting laugh breaks ou

capers at my side; when I mouth my lines in dread, see scornful lips deride.

my fellows, wondering

oger than fate, or time, or love, ad sterner than despair,

OPERATION AND COMPETI-

limition. It is suggestive of mutual-of aid and interest. It means good-

my stage fright, play on.

startles me alone;

H encounter there,

inal Critic of the craft,

stage traditions tells; i ret—perhaps 'twill only be ne jester with his bells.

TION.

st remain a savage.

adily in disrepute

else in the affairs of men. The

estive of III-feeling.

principle that men seek to their de-ires with the least ex-STILL THE "TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION" ARGUMENT: Give this social law full sway regeneration will inevitably it is it which prevents man's Belle Squire, of Chicago, to pay per-of her home, died ng this law? What is it which sonal taxes because she has no vot-Catherine's Hospital,

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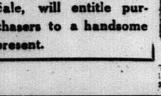
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VICTORY IN SIGHT.

The meeting of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's officials with the leaders of the general strike is admitted to have been any personal dislike for Mr. Clews. He brought about by external pressure.

The business interests of Philadelphia have been great sufferers by the strike. The fond hopes of the Philadelphia capitalists that the by his arguments. The would unques strikers would return to work on Monday did not materialize. The dimensions of the strike are much greater than any one could have anticipated. Even Director Clay refrains from continuing to make himself ridiculous by publishing more statistical lies concerning the small number of the strikers. The industrial and commercial life of Philadelphia is all but paralyzed. The stock exchange manipulators are reported to have grown tired of supporting the stock of a company that is being run straight into bankruptcy. The traction officials are being forced into offering terms to the striking car men. Their meeting with the national officers of the car men's union was all the more significant, in view of the fact that they had hitherto refused to treat with these officers.

Labor has demonstrated its power in a most impressive manner, while the representatives of plundering capitalism have earned nothing but the hatred and contempt of mankind. Victory for the cause of labor seems now in sight. It has been well carned. Let us hope that labor will also obtain the substantial fruits of the victory. Not only the demands of the car men should be insisted upon, but also whatever demands have been made by those who threw up their jobs in order to assist the car men.' Above all, it is the duty of organized labor to stand by the unorganized and to aid them in forming their organizations as well as in obtaining their demands.

And when the smoke of this great industrial battle is cleared. let labor begin to make preparations for the inevitable political battle that shall not end until the control of city, state and nation has been wrested forever from the enemies of the people-financial pirates and political corruptionists, suppresssors of constitutional rights, thieves and murderers.

A NEW MONSTROSITY.

Owing to the great strike in Philadelphia, popular attention has been diverted from another important struggle of labor, in which several thousand workmen are pitted against a powerful corporation. We refer to the strike against the International Paper Company, in and about Corinth, Glens Falls, Fort Edward, Palmer Falls and other places in this state.

The strike has been accompanied by every one of the methods of intimidation and repression to which we have grown accustomed in this Democratic-Republican country. The company demanded troops for the protection of its property. Governor Hughes humbly obeyed the demands of his masters. The company demanded an injunction restraining the strikers from interfering in any way with the company's property or employes, from picketing, patrolling, shouting "scab" and other complimentary epithets at the strikebreakers, etc. The judge immediately obeve ters and granted a temporary injunction until next Saturday, when the company's lawyers will make a motion for a permanent injunction during the pendency of an action for a perpetual injunction, which the company began yesterday.

But state troops and temporary injunctions, with permanent injunctions and perpetual injunctions in the active reserve and in ocess of mobilization, have proved inadequate. The strikers refuse to go back and turn out profits for the company unless their demands for a wage increase are granted. Accordingly, the company has resorted to a last step and has brought an action against the strikers to recover \$100,000 for damages alleged to have been done the company's property by the present strike. In other words, the strikers are to be fined for striking. They are to reimburse the company for the profits it lost owing to their abstention from work.

Absurd, preposterous! Many a reader will say. If a workingman may not strike, what becomes of the very foundations of the existing social order? Does not capitalist society presuppose the existence of a free laboring class? Are we to go back to the days of chattel slavery and forced labor?

But these questions are entirely beside the point. The fact is that by the injunction process the freedom of labor has been whittled down quite a bit. The fact is that by the Bucks Stove decision the prospective profits of a business have been declared to be private property in the constitutional sense, so that a boycott depriving the capitalist of his trade is illegal. The fact is that by the Danbury Hatters' decision labor is mulcted in triple damages for injuries inflicted upon capital by means of the boycott. If labor may be restrained from picketing, if labor may be restrained from boycotting, if labor may be assessed in damages for alienating a business man's customer, why may not labor also be fined for refusing to produce profits for capital?

The action of the International Paper Company is, indeed, absurd, preposterous, monstrous. But in recent years has not the entire attitude of the judiciary and of the other public authorities toward labor been absurd and monstrous? Has it not been a direct reversal of our history? Has it no: all tended toward the enslavement of the workers and the establishment of a capitalistic oligarchy? And unless labor awakens soon, unless it unites in a mighty effort for the everthrow of this oligarchy and its judicial accomplices, there is no absurdity, no monstrosity that may not be turned into a solid and fearful reality.

IS HENRY CLEWS A CROOK?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Some one has kindly sent me an address delivered January 19, 1910, by Henry Clews, LL, D., before the mem bers of the American Institute of Bank

Mr. Clews now publishes this address under the title "Reasons Against a Central National Bank and Postal Savings

Mr. Clews does not like the idea of central national bank and he presents the only arguments I have yet seen to make ne favor such a bank.

The gentleman has a rare gift of s arguing against a thing as to change one's mind to favor that thing.

It is fortunate that he is an ant Socialist, for if he were to favor Socialism most men possessing reason, logic of morality would surely become its violent opponents.

And not at all because one could have busy, amiable, harmless body and, believe, a superior stock broker.

One's opposition would be awakened tionably be so specious, illogical and imoral as to awaken suspicion.

Now as to his recent address, the ineresting part of which is that concern ng postal savings banks.

He opposes postal savings banks be use they are a form of paternalism. Because they would increase the num-er of Federal officeholders.

Because they are a step toward Social Because they arise from an alien senti-

Because they are against our paddling

Because politicians are eager to win he foreign naturalized vote. Those are his reasons. I am not joking it's a fact. He gives other reasons of very selfish nature, but-these I do him

the kindness not to mention.

The ones which I have set above are sufficient to our puropses. If I were to

add the personal and selfish reasons, which he advances, it might induce my readers to become wild enthusiasts for ostal savings banks.

The purpose, however, of these few entences is not to support postal savings banks nor to prove or disprove the amazing assertions made by Henry Clews. The puropses of these sentences is to supply you, dear readers, with a sample of the morality of Wall Street.

I want to point out a paragraph on age eleven of Mr. Clews' printed ad-iress before the estimable bankers of the United States.

"There is no good reason," he says. "why the government should go into the banking business, and the PLEDGE in the Republican presidential platform that ANY MORE BINDING THAN SUCH ARE GENERALLY IGNORED AFT ERWARDS. AND EVEN MADE. LIKE PIE CRUST, TO BE BROKEN."

New the criminal audacity of that paragraph has hardly been excelled. lie and steal and murder for gain, but I

I know there are politicians who make ante-election promises and ignore them afterwards, but I know few who would be so frank about it.

I know there are bankers who sneak in at the back door of a president or a gov-ernor and instruct him to disregard his

I know there are big financiers who buy presidents and governors and judges and force them to violate their oaths and break their solemn vows, but I know few bankers or financiers who would be so frank about it.

Henry Clews is frank and childlike. He said before, that he possesses a moral sense and yet for the sake of his own soul and for the guidance of the readers of this paper I want to call particular at

ention to that sentence from his address. It may not reform Henry, but it will perhaps enable my readers to answer themselves my headlines.

TELLING TALES.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

"What if, three weeks ago, the dispas- | cede for their own selfish ends and bring sionate plea we urged so earnestly had been harkened to and acted upon by the Philadelphians who control the finance, the commerce and the industry of Philadelphia and thereby, though seemingly they are not aware of their power, are possessed of control of the politics and public service corporations of Philadelphia, even though they never yet bave exercised that control.

The above is from an editorial in the Philadelphia North American of March 12. It is a plain case of telling stories out

The Socialists have been saying for this long while that the men who control the industries dictate the political policies. and that the Republican, Democratic and reform parties are their organs. Possession is nine points of law. It

is nine points of all political government. of the editorial utterances of newspapers and magazines, of platform and pulpit. Sift down the point of view of nine out of every ten prominent tribunes and you will hear the echo of the large vested interests, of corporate wealth.

This is as true of Philadelphia as of

The mayor of Philadelphia, the direcor of public safety and the whole police force at their command are obeying the mandates of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the commercial interests bound up with that corporation.

They are following instructions or ad-

talist class of America, in exactly the the land. Behind that movement same way as it retains every employe much greater uncrystallized unrest that is from the dummy director office clerk to driving ahead into the Socialist movethe hundred-thousand-dollar legal adviser. The days of the money kings are num

the strike to a close. It imagines that the pocketbook of other capitalists is being touched by the transit company's in such to prevail upon the company to settle with its men

North American's may be well founded. But it is of minor consequence as compared with a more apparent fact.

The general strike in Philadelphia hap pens to be that city's expression of the pens to be that city's expression of the nation-wide, even world-wide, struggle upon the part of those who are doing the work to win more of the fruits of their toil. Because of the distress falling upon the working class in the of the industrial depression, the strug-gle has become very intense.

The days when that struggle could

The days when that struggle could be glossed over by some glittering phrases, such as the North American is prone to indulge in, or by vocifere such as are exemplified by Roose elt's presidential messages—those days are passed. The working class are becoming conscious of the fact that they have the power to change the world in keeping with their welfare and that they will never do this except as against the overt or covert opposition of the master

So the North American, in a frenzy of fear lest this strike may serve to increase that class consciousness, tells a few tales out of school. It wishes to it its readers that it is fully aware of th exact nature of the labor problem, of its trend and ideal, so that it may be in-trusted with the task of warding off the

It believes that the conciliation, at this time, is wiser than war. It believes that empromises can stem the tide of the

The North American is laboring unde sociations and citizens' alliances' of Philadelphia and the nation generally.

They could not discharge their duties
better if they were retained by the capiThat them has passed.

The Socialist movement is abroad in

The North American does not object to this sort of thing. It says it is so, and calls upon the big capitalists to inter-the world.

The days of the money kings are numbered. The time is near at hand when those who do the world's work will own the world.

SPARKS OF THE STRIKE.

And for some unknown reason it calls itself a "rapid transit company."

A Kensington store, with a shattered window pane, flaunts the fol-

It is rumored that the electrical workers will shortly join the gen-

One beautiful feature of riding on wagons is that there is no strap-

When Lawyer Bullitt tried to serve a subpoena on Mayor Reyburn he

was found guilty of disorderly conduct. In line with this construction of the law, why should not all policemen be arrested for corner lounging

passing; while laying hands on any one, for the purpose of making an arrest, is nothing short of assault and battery, and, if the policeman is par-

It is said that there still remain one or two Philadelphians who have

A strikelyeaking conductor on the Willow Grove line inadvertently

Is it possible that the crowd marching to the City Hall did not know

The company should be very careful in sending out advance bulletins of the number of cars to be run in the following week, from day to day, to see to it that the bulletins are properly marked. There has already

The mayor says 10,000 men are out in the general strike. Superintend ent of Police Taylor declares 60,000 were on Broad street. Can it be that somebody has been imbibing too freely?

rang up a fare and the mental agitation unfitted him for work next day.

mayor must not be disturbed when taking his beauty nap

seen one slip up, so that it appeared that the company was running

cars on one day than on the day before

rai strike. In which case Tim O'Leary may be expected to send forth his

entire brigade of gumshoe sleuths to probe that long standing mystery

as to where a well known gentleman was when the light went out.

Trying to serve a warrant throws a policeman open to the charge

ticularly disliked, it is assault and battery with intent to kill.

yet been arrested on the charge of "inciting to riot."

"This window was smashed in by a mounted policeman,

STRANGERS

By IRWIN TUCKER.

Three fishermen stood by the Vatican gate, Peter, and Paul, and John-As the Pontiff went forth in imperial state Past Peter, and Paul, and John. With golden tiara and jeweled brocade. And bishops in purple, and cardinals red. And a wonderful canopy over his head (They were ragged-Paul, Peter, and John). .

And they thought of a Head that was circled with thorn To the cry of "Behold Him. your King!" Whose robe, though of purple, was spattered and torn, And a reed was his scepter, this King.

The people are starving, 'mid all this display, And the cry is not "Love ye." but "Pay, children, pay!" Can this be His Vicar? What a change since our day:" Said Peter to Paul and John

In the thunder of London the simple three stood, Peter, and Paul, and John. Where chiming bells clanged far above the black flood Round Peter and Paul and John. A deep solemn chanting swelled faintly within, But it died, in the roar of the busy street din. And the faces that passed bare the handmark of sin To Peter, and Paul, and John.

And they thought of the Temple he cleansed with a scourge From traffic, and cheating, and shame, While He taught in the streets, or upon the lake verge, And the people were healed, where He came, "No work and no wages, the commoners cry, While the lords own the earth, and reach after the sky; So their women are lost, and their little ones die,' Said Paul to Peter and John.

In the City of Towers they wonder and walk, Saints Peter, and Paul, and John: Where the seum of all nations in every tongue talk Round Peter, and Paul, and John. A mighty cathedral grows high on a thit.

And the clangorous church bells the quaking eir fill; And noisy sectarians, enemies still Rave at Peter, and Paul, and John.

And they thought of the Lord, who in agony wept Mid the olives of Gethsemane, And prayed that his own might be one, while they slept In the darkness of Gethsemane. "Now, how can they teach, if they love not each other. That the sons of the world must each one love his brother? So the flesh and the devil the love of Christ smother' To Peter and Paul, said John.

To the mouth of a mine came the travelers then, Heartsick-Paul, Peter, and John. There was walling of women, and shouting of men: They helped-Paul, Peter, and John. The watchman was caught, who had warned the whole crew. They threw off their cloaks, and right quickly they flew, Through red flaming fury the lost man they drew To the surface-Paul, Peter, and John.

He was ragged and dirty, ill-kempt and unlearned; But they dropped on their knees, as he died. . For the face of the Master whose bleeding lips yearned For his foes, as he hung crucified. Shone clear through the grim e For He yielded His life, that his friends might go free; And "Welcome, dear Lord! We have sought long for thee!" Cried, weeping, Paul, Peter, and John.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

The cradle of liberty-how beautifully it is rocked by plutocracy.

Modern business: Get others into scheme to lose money for your

Every kind of Socialist who is posed to the capitalist system is welcome-any color so it's red.

She-We are living in a world of

change.

He—Yes, and in a world of small change at that.

A dear Massachusetts lady left \$5,000 to the Socialist cause recently. Many others could do good like this

And so President Harrison made Boss Platt some promises which were broken? Politicians' promises are like lovers' vows, only more so,

Br'er Elihu .to Br'er Tim: here, you low down niggah-get right out ob dis yere henhouse. We's swine to be 'spectable—yes, sah, 'spectable; and, besides, I want those

And why didn't the police prevent the business men of Philadelphia from holding a mass meeting? Ah, that was different—they are the chosen ones to whom liberty of speech was assured by the Constitution, that giorious instrument which unborn generations shall bless and — oh, what? Stop this and move on. I forgot I was in Independence Hall.

Have you fasted through Lent in the hope of once more tasting a juicy beefsteak—if high prices will let you? Remember. Congress is investigating. Are you living on two meals a day I have received a near booklet entitled. "How to Beat the Game," about to pawn your winter overcoat meaning the Wall Street bunco. It in order to help out? Remember, is from the pen of Paul West, who, is from the pen of Paul West, who, but, oh, piffel as clever Maurice Ket-Congress is investigating. Are you about to pawn your winter overcoat in order to help out? Remember,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

I want to heartily second and indorse Comrade Algernon Lee's article on the importance of holding the congress this year.

The Socialist movement is develop ing in spits. What we ought to have is a well-balanced organization with cepts. LENA MORROW LEWIS. Buchanan, Ga., March 11, 1910.

DIRECT ACTION.

Editor of The Call:

Some time ago Comrade Hunter wrote an article for The Call entitled "Direct Action." After playfully ad-

Let us vote right—by all means. Even so vehement an antiparliamentarist as our French Comrade Herve votes the straight Socialist ticket—when he is out of jail. But we who advocate "direct action" maintain that "voting right" has the same relation to Socialism that Sunday churchgoing has to Christianity. The Christians have the better of us, in fact, as they can go through their lip service once a week, and we can only vote two or three times a year.

All over the world, wherever there as Socialism, there are Comrades—and so the workers? The Socialist is among that an anti-Socialist can would be as curious as mong that the individual today.

But to realize this expectation and action on the will-o'-the-wisp dream of election victory that we have and salvation. We must, win the acutest issue before our working and election. Beyond putting and elevation of all who are we have the injunction. Beyond putting and elevation of the workers? The Socialist mayor in Milwaukee we have done to lighten this burden of the workers? The Socialist New York, March 11, 1816.

FOR A SOCIALIST PARTY CON- it is a rapidly growing faction—who GRESS.

The effort to elect Socialist candidates —is only a part of Socialist action—relatively a small part. It doesn't matter whether these Comrades are called "revolutionary Socialists." "syndical-ists." "I. W. W.," "anarchists" or damned fools. Their power is growing. And they have a deep conviction that we have crowded too much of our time and energy in the narrow compass of political action.

Most of this faction—starting from days of the original and much to be regretted personal scrap between Marx and Bakounin down to our time have laid great emphasis on the good propaganda to be accomplished by "direct action"—i. c., economic war-"Direct Action." After playfully admitting that it was a nice sounding phrase he sidestepped the issue raised by the advocates of direct action and delivered an eloquent panegyric on the success of "parliamentary action."

by "direct action"—i. e., economic war-interests them? The outcome one of another theory, but always they waukee ejection? If you are a seemted—and reassented—the sak any workingman you know the success of "parliamentary action."

cour parliamentary Comrades must advocates of direct action advocates of direct action in the success of "parliamentary action." I am willing to admit—for the sake of gloss over, ignore, or "interpret" unargument—that there are as many Soles they are willing to await the time argument—that there are as many Socialist deputies in the Austrian parliament, as many Socialist M. P.s in the house of commons as he maintains. But that does not meet the question: "Is Socialist opportunity and Socialist does not meet the question: "Is Socialist opportunity and Socialist duty summed up in the acts of voting and electioneering?"

Let us vote right—by all means. Even so vehement an antiparliamentarist as our French Comrade Herve roses the semicondary of the voting population are proletarians. The direct continuous class censilet breaks out into open strife we Socialists should ranks of the workingmen.

Have we Socialist in America lived is that an anti-Socialist case would be a socialist case.

NO COMMENT

Timothy Healy, pr ternational Brotherhood of Firemen of the National Labor, says:

"The strike in the mills of

ternational Paper Comp thing to be regretted. that this strike is uncalled sure that any grievances exist could very readily ready to take up any just ment with the company, a as I heard of the trouble. their positions until I w chance to make an inver ing on a strike without of our national executive violation of our constitution and by so doing they connection with our or am informed that they left and did not even leave a to run the pumps hi case of is something that I, as h organization I represent, a

organization, and the compa past two years. Mr. Carey, past two years. Mr. the his istarting an industrial organithe paper mills. By that I taking in of the men of different taking in ordanism. such as carpenters, m neers, firemen and the daround the mills, includ around the mills, including phile workers, his intention have one great organization dustry and to quit the Ameeration of Labor, as the see for some years have been against paying 'per capitathe federation."—Wall Strmary, March 14.

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With regard to the agreement poll, we are enabled by the of Mr. Arthur Peters, named of the Labor party, to make dation of the totals given in the last week (which must be on as cancelled). The totals gives are the result of a careful a and are vouched for by Mr. It being absolutely correct. being absolutely correct: Scotland

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During the elections just one of the candidates in a cor mending nets outside a hu shore. "Have you a vote?" a shore. "Have you's vot candidate. "A vote?" other man, looking nonplus you the franchise, then?" politician, genially. "The french and the fisherman. I'm as sound as a bell; but to the hut). I think my ma have it. He's been as ratty the last few days, and it's sith or rheumatism!" The candid hurriedly.—London Labor Less

are the real forces, who were

broken out into a general site Philadelphia. It is not Socialite a iloquence, but simple fact that a of capitalist exploiters are fighting just demands of the city's press with the hired thugs of the I

Seriously, Comrades, which more important issue to the w

"There has been bad blos. Mr. Carey, head of the pape

side constituency decided to visite came upon our mending nets outside a hut

party has not been a factor fight. It has been the men often accuse of half-way most cowardice and venality, who w

leading the workers of America.

During the last few days a
has been in circulation americantellast grounds asking money to air municipal campaign in Milw Wonder of wonders—there is chance of electing a Socialist a What a heaven shaking event th be! How the lot of the per