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Met His Waterloo.

ESURGENTS HOLD FORT ALL NIGHT

Force Regulars to Ask for Compromise and Are Sure of Victory

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, March 18 .- "Uncle " Cannon's star is in its decline.

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Jee" Cannon's star is in its decline.

After ruling as absolute monarch of the house of representatives for rearres, with more power than all the house and senate combined, with the ability to make or unmake legislation at will, with the power to make or unmake representatives who did his bidding or winced at the galling of the yek", the speaker at last seems to have met his Waterloo.

After a session that lasted from the time Congress assembled yesterday until 4 o'clock this afternoon, Cannon's adherents were enabled to take a recess this afternoon until tomorrow. It was merely postponing the day of fate for twenty-four hours in the hope that much may be done in that time to bring victory out of what now seems certain defeat. But even this recess was only, obtained with the consent of the insurgents, whose resolution to reorganize the committee on rules is the basis which means the end of Cannonism.

Norris' resolution means a revolution in the conduct of affairs in the house. It means that Cannon will no longer be able to say what legislation shall be accomplished during a term, regardless of the wishes of members or their constituents at home. It means that there may be a slight work in the future instead of having their actions for a whole session handed to them typewritten on the day Congress first assembles.

What Started the Fight.

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Here is the resolution:
"Resolved, That the rules of the house be amended as follows:
"The committee on rules shall consist of fifteen members, nine of whom shall be members of the snajority party and six of whom shall be members of the minority party, to be selected as follows:

"The states of the Union shall be dyided by a committee of three,

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elected by the house for that purpose, into nine groups, each group containing as near as may be an equal number of members belonging to the majority party. The states of the Union shall likewise be divided into six groups, each containing as nearly as may be an equal number of members belonging to the minority party. "At 10.30 a.m., on the day following the adoption of the report of said committee each of said groups shall meet and select one of its number a member of the committee on rules. The place of meeting for each of said groups, shall be designated by the said committee of three in its report. Each of said groups shall report to the house the name of the member selected for membership on the committee on rules. "The committee on rules shall select its own chairman. The speaker.

"The committee on rules shall se-lect its own chairman. The speaker shall not be eligible to membership on said committee. All rules or party thereof inconsistent with the forego-ing resolution are hereby repealed." The occurrences of the past twenty-four hours have been important, even if they have been ridiculous. To sober-minded men who do not know Wash-ington, who believe that our honored legislators really meet here to discuss what is for the best interests of the whole people, it would he impossible to depict the scenes. One must have a sense of humor to thoroughly un-derstand them.

derstand them.

One must have an utter indifference to the future of the nation to

them . night long the insurgent group

perarily, while the old care stole at few hours rest on a leasther couch in many form the state appropriation for the celebration of the Legislature by the larms had been ordered to go out and arms had been ordered to go out and fround up all the missing members. The Republicans had slipped away during the night, and frustrated all efforts to conduct business by breaking a quorum. All night long the assistants of the sergeant rolled around Washington in automobiles and reported nothing doing in the matter of finding the missing ones. The whole in after them.

But all night long and all day today the insurgents and the Democrats siding with them sat and be Democrats siding with them sat and the Democrats siding with them sat and watched the hole. There was nothing doins until the matter of proceeding the matter of proceeding doins until the matter of proceeding doins the matter of proceeding doins the matter of proceeding the missing ones. The whole the matter of proceeding doins the matter of proceeding doins the matter of proceeding with them sat and watched the hole. There was nothing doins until the matter of proceeding doins until the matter of proceeding doins the matter of proceeding the matter of proceeding the ma

But all night long and all day to-day the insurgents and the Democrats siding with them sat and watched the hole. There was nothing doing in the matter of proceeding with busi-ness until- that resolution was dis-

posed of.

The big fight had been totally un The big fight had been totally in-expected by any person concerned in it. It came without warning, and caught the Regulars totally unpre-pared. There was some doubt at first as to the strength of the Insur-gent element to hold the fort against the Regulars, but that was soon de-termined last night when the first effort to adjourn was made, and was voted down. Then came the long-tedious wait

o'clock this afternoon the Cannon forces had had enough of they were ready to meet a committee

Unless Federal Mediators Can Avoid It Steel Trust's Effort To Down Free 25,000 Firemen Will Leave Engines Next Week.

CHICAGO, March 18.—With the time for the walkout of 25,000 mem-bers of the Erotherhood of Railway

child Age. March 18.—With the switchmen's delar the realiroads countries and enginemen employed on dorty-eight West in railroads fixed for Monday, strenuous efforts are being exerted by Chairman Martin A. Knapp and Labor Commissioner Charles P. Neill to effect a truce between the general managers committee of the railroads and the representatives of the union.

The fact that the strike has been called for Monday was disclosed today in spite of the fact that all persons affected are bound to absolute secrecy. The federal officials who are acting as mediators decline to commit themselves, even to the extent of admitting the purpose of their visit to Chicago.

Chairman W. C. Nixon of the railroad general managers committee, declares that there is "nothing to say at present;" W. S. Carter, president of the union, says that the only agreement thus far reached is that neither side is to make any public statement with regard to the proceedings, and even O. L. Dickeson, of the Burlingston, official spokesman for the general managers, has "nothing to give out," beyond the assertion that the "situation is hopeful."

The railroads closed their side of the case in the wage controversy with the Switchmen's Union of North America, which has been heard by the federal board of arbitration today. Frank Hay, comptroller of the Rock Island lines, took the stand again today. He said that an increase in wages for switchmen would mean a loss to the railroads.

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BALTIMORE, Md., March 18 .- The BALTIMORE, Md., March 18.—The conference between a committee of engineers headed by James Bennison, of Newark. Ohio, was resumed today with officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad regarding an adjustment of working conditions. It was learned today that the basis on which the increases in wages are asked range from 1 to 7 per cent. The question already taken up was an interpretation of the existing rules as observed by the company, and the unions. Each point in the controversy will be taken up in detail, and the conferences may last for several days.

SAVES CITY'S PAYROLL

\$300,219 Cut in a Month gast Prepares Statement for Board of Estimate.

Controller Prendergast submitted to the Board of Estimate yesterday a comparative statement of the amount of the city's payrolls in December, 1999, January and February, 1910. 1959. January and February, 1910.

The Controller states that the payrolls for December amounted to \$7,280,600.84; for January, \$7,028,410.82, and for February, \$6,728,191.22. The January payrolls, according to his figures, show a decrease of \$252.190.02 from December, and the February payrolls a decrease of \$300,219 from January.

"In preparing this statement," says the Controller, "every payroll item entered in the Payroll Begister of the Department of Finance, showing the payrolls of all city departments, county offices, courts, boards, commissions,

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ty omces, courts, noards, commissions, etc., has been carefully analyzed.

"Weekly payrolls covering portions of two months have been apportioned on the basis of the number of days applicable to each month. Also, this monthly payrolls covering periods of two months and more. "As an additional safeguard, com-

munication was entered into with the principal departments for the purpose of verifying this statement."

HUGHES SIGNS BILLS

\$200,000 to Be Expended in Impro ing Oswego State Normal and Training School.

ALBANY. March 18. — Governor Hughes has signed the following bills: Sweet's, appropriating \$200,000 to be expended in the construction of buildings for the Oswego State Normal and Training School.

Waman Invalid Expires When Carried From Her Burning Home.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., March 18.—Incendiarism ran wild in this city early today. At 1.30 o'clock fires were started almost simultaneously in every section of the town. The Huntingdon Fire Department was unable to cope with the fierce attack of the firebugs, and assistance was secured from Lewiston and Tyrone.

But Boro President Says He Needs Consulting Eigneer and Secretary.

At the meeting of the Board of Estantial years and years are secured in every submitted a report covering the salaries in his office. He said: "in the course of reorganization of the boro offices now proceeding. I have abolished certain adm histrative positions, the sclaries of which aggre-

Mrs. Jane Miller, a widow, whose residence was destroyed on 5th street, died after being removed from Miller, a widow, whose her invalid bed.

Abe Reed and John Earl were ar-

rested on suspicion of being impli-cated in the fires.

PLUNDER IN RELIEF PUND.

BIG RAILROAD TIEUP NEW CASTLE SENDS But in Order to Place the Question of Suspension Beyond a Doubt

> Press Brings Prison and Heavy Fine.

(Special to The Cail.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 18 .-- Six nembers of the committee publishing to Free Press, the local Socialist weekly were convicted yesterday of failing to run the names of the publishers and the edi-tor of the paper at the head of the eli-torial column.

Today they were fined \$600 and tool an appeal. Four members of the com-mittee publishin; Solidarity, the I. W. W. paper, were fined and waivel their right of appeal, preferring to go to jail. The editor and puolisher of the Herald, the capitalist sheet, which is backed up by the steel trust, was found not guilty but ordered to pay the costs.

of F. M. Hartman, R. G. Horn, Charles McKeever, Steve I. Flanagan, Williams, Evan Prans and C. H. Mc Cartay. The committee publishing Soli-datit, was A. M. Stirton, Earl F. Moore, George Fix and Valent in Jacobs.

darity, was A. M. Stirton. Earl F. Moore-George Fix and Valent in Jacobs.

The law under which they were prosecuted in an effort to smother the free press of Pennsylvania which dares to raise its voice against the wrongs of the working class, is one of the most obscure statutes governing the publication of newspapers in Pennsylvania. So obscure was it, in fact, that even the capitalist tool who edits the Herald was not aware of it, and was equally guilty with the free press and solidarity committees.

When the workers' editor were arrested they retalized by having the tool of the capitalists treated to a similar dose. Although the evidence was precisely the same in both cases, the jury acquitted the capitalist tool, and he was let off with the costs. The workers' advocates must pay the fine and go to prison.

Not in years has a verdict in the steel trust owned courts of Lawrence county created so much discussion as this one, and the result has been a tremendous outpouring of sympathy for the fined and imprisoned workers. Both papers will continue as before and Solidarity will be particularly relieved. The publication committee being in jail the enemies of labor have done their worst and the paper will continue and tell many things now the editors were afraid tell before for fear of going to jail.

Funds for the Aid 5f the persecuted publishers and editors are being

Funds for the Aid of the perse Funds for the Aid of the persecuted publishers and editors are being raised and may be sent to the Free Press Aid Fund, box 644. New Castle, Pa. All friends of labor are urged to send in their mites to pay this fine and to aid in keeping alive a free press in Pennsylvania.

HAD AX TO GRIND

Says State Superintendent's Raid of Local Weight Bureau Was Inspired.

According to Patrick Derry, former According to Fattle bursel of Meights and measures. State Superintendent Fritz Reichman was prompted solely by a desire to promote legislation at Albany favorably to himself when he condemned the administration of the local bursel.

"It seems strange that Reichman, who only a few years ago wrote to Mayor McClellan and myself commending the efficiency of the bureau, should now take this attitude," said "But when one re-Derry, yesterday. "But when one re-members that now pending at Al-bany is a bill to practically double salary, making his term of office five years, and giving him more power, one does not wonder that he wants to get in the limelight at any

Derry further said that he did not think it fair to go after a lot of pool tradesmen because their scales were not adjusted to a nicety, adding that if he had adopted "such petty tacif he had adopted "such petty tac-tics" he would have been accused of hounding them.

BREWERS PROTEST

At a Special Meeting They Declar That Executive Board Forbids Free Elections

have abolished certain adm histrative positions, the sclaries of which aggregate \$22,750. Out of this saving I am making provision for a consulting engineer at \$7,200 for a secretary to the President at \$4,000, and for certain increases in salaries of the principal offices—upon whom the duties of the abolished positions have been laid

the abolished positions have been laid—aggregating \$5,500.

The changes will give me a far more efficient organization, and, incidentally, net a saving of \$4.550 in the salaries of the group in question."

That is indeed a substantial saving, "commented Mayor Gaynor."

The Call Will Live! MAHON CO

the \$5,000 Fund Must Be Completed at Once.

We are receiving congratulations from all sections on the success of the \$600 a week fund and its completion. The loyalty of the Comrades in unflinchingly supporting The Call in its determined effort to voice the aspirations of the working people is one of the marvels of the day. The capitalist press and the opponents of the labor movement, who today are bending every effort to break up the unions, are watching with amazement the struggle to keep alive an unmuzzled press. The spirit of the Socialist movement is manifest in this struggle. No matter how poor our members may be, the misrepresentation of working class life by the conservative press has brought to them the realization of the absolute necessity of The Call.

That is why we will live.

But though the Comrades have pledged an amount sufficient to cover the weekly business deficit, it must be thoroughly understood that in order that improvements may be made and a partial payment also be made to the many creditors new besieging the business management, the \$5,000 fund started by the Forward must be completed at once. The committee appointed to reorganize the departments of The Call cannot begin their labors until they are assured that this fund is complete. And every day that this is put off increases the difficulties of The Call.

We have almost reached the last milestone. Six hundred dollars remains to be added to the \$5,000 fund. Only six hundred! And then the real work will begin. The Call will then throw aside the impediments in its pathway and become a greater power in its chosen field-the advocate of working class emancipation. Only six hundred more, Comrades!

Let every Comrade make a final effort to complete this fund. Send in your donation to Samuel Heller, 68 Nassau street, today. Do not wait. Remember that none of this fund can be used until the entire amount has been subscribed.

BIG UNION SQUARE

This afternoon, from 1 till 6 o'clock monster demonstration will be held at Union Square. A dozen or more organi zations have arranged it and speakers o nations have arranged it and speakers of national prominence will be on hand. The purpose of the meeting is to enter emphatic protest against the high-handed barbarous conduct of the police of Philadelphia during the present great general

strike on there.
Twelve organ grinders of the Philadel phia Defense League will provide the

Those who are announced to speak are Charles Edward Russell, Louis Fels. Frank Bohn, Leonard D. Abbott, Alexander Irvine, Henry Frank, Edward F. Cassidy and Clarence O. Pratt.

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A tremendous crowd is expected to attend and it is hoped that it will be of such immense size that there will be no doubt as to the active support of the working class of New York for the brave fighters of the Quaker City.

The organizations that will attend in a body and bbring banners are the following: The Industrial Workers of the World. Unity Club, Irish Socialist Federation. Minute Men, Free Speech Defense League, West Side Single Tax Women's National Suffrage League

ACCIDENTS INCREASE

City Railways Slay Hundreds-M Cash Fares in December Than Ever Before.

The report of accidents upon rail roads and street railways within the greater city for the month of Febru ary was submitted to the Public Serv ice Commission by the secretary, yesterday. The total number of accidents of all kinds that were reported was 2.945, as against 3.500 in February, 1909, and 3.931 in February, 1908.

Last month the number of persons killed or injured was 2.405, against 2.186 last year, and 2.157 two years ago. Of the 2.405 the passengers numbered 1.545, the employees of dompanies 457, and other persons 403. Including twenty-three killed the number of accidents classed as serious was 14. against 166. including 27 killed, last year, and 139, including 26 killed, two years ago. Commission by the secretary, ve

killed, last year, and 139, including 26 killed, two years ago.
During the past year the reports of traffic figures on all the street railways in the city have shown a steady increase. Chief Statistician Dr. A. F. Weber reports that in December last there were cash fare passengers to the number of 128.881.160. The corresponding figures for December, 1908.

THE TRACK IS CLEAR.

Northern Pacific Resumes Direct Ser

ST. PAUL, Minn. March 18.—Its announced from the offices of Northern Pacific railway here cific coast would go through direct.

The blockades and interruption caused by the slides in the Cascade Mountains have been removed and the main line is now in working order.

NEGROES LYNCHED-ALL QUIET. MARION, Ala., March 15.—Bob Austin and Charles Richardson, ne groes, were lynched early today it the courthouse square by a mob of 366 men. The victims were charged

Scale Committee of Joint Conference at Cincinneti Unable to Adjust Wage Demands.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 18 .- The oint conference of the operators and union miners of Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania received a report this afternoon of the joint scale committee, stating that they are unable to reach an agreement on any proposition of the miners.

President T. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, after reading

this statement, made a speech.
He said: "The whole argument of the operators is that they can't grant the increase because of non-union competi-tion from West Virginia. Miners contend that it is not the competition from V'est Virginia that has lowered prices in this district, but the 'cut-throat' compelition of the operators amongst them-selves. The country is now in the be-ginning of the most prosperous industrial

wage committee. The subcommittee later adjourned until Monday.

Tomorrow the special committee of the National Mrue Workers will again meet and the program tonight is for this convention, the highest authority of the union miners, to give to its scale committee unlimited power to act. This move will, it is believed by many, open the way for a speedy and peaceful solution of the wage problem.

Steel and Tin Plate Workers. As a result there has been a strike on in these mills ever since. So the reports from Pittsburg are have always been ataunch union men. They see now a chance to win back some of what the capitalists have been taking from them plece by piece in the last few years they age ready to join. The coal miners, both hard and soft coal, are willing to join.

stage committee. The subcommittee of the annual Mrew Workers will again and the program tonight is for the National Affrew Workers will again the semilis ever since.

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BAR CITY HALL SITE

Reep Proposed Courthouse Out. Cry.

Citizens. in Protest at Final Heering.

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Keinstatement Difference Between

While Reyburn Backs Traction Trust, Scale Naiming and Killing Children in City Streets.

By W. B. MAHON,

A wrong impression concerning the settlement of the as gone forth and the public has been led to believe that the tion of a settlement hinged on the reinstatement of 178 st employes, thus leaving the impression that all we wanted w reinstatement of our members into their old positions.

This is not correct at all. For, while we demand the statement of all of our members, there must be connected with an agreement that will properly protect the men in their orga rights in the future. No settlement will be made, so far as Amalgamated Association is concerned, until that condition is

If it is a matter of reinstating our men we could have had done two weeks ago. But this fight has been waged for the to organize and it will be continued on those lines, and there be no settlement on the part of our association until such a tions as I have just spoken of have been secured.

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

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—All leaders prefer peace to war, Pennsylvania is ready to join in the great state-wide strike next Monday. Reports which are pouring into the offices of the labor leaders here tonight indicate that there will be no hesitation on the part of the workers to join in the fight for the right to organize and the right to live.

Pittsburg has been looked upon as the pivotal position in the proposed state-wide strike. But Pittsburg has already declared itself. By a vote that was practically unanimous, more than 2.700 to 19, the Pittsburg carmen have declared their willingness to walk out with their fellows and stay out until this fight is settled. With the carmen will go out the men employed in practically every other industry in the Pittsburg district.

Even the steel mills, which are

ginning of the most prosperous industrial period in its history. The operators will share in it and the miners should share with an increase in wages."

He declared, further, that the operators at no time have made any proposition to the miners, but simply decline to saccept the miners proposition.

Tonight the wage issues again reached the subscule committee, having been referred to it by the joint wage committee. The subcommittee later adjourned until Monday.

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Even the steel mills, which are ling a disturburce at 11th and hill streets, carly yesterday. Even the steel mills, which are ling a disturburce at 11th and hill streets, carly yesterday. It were arrested under the mist pression that they were strike ing up the unions in these plants, ing up the unions in these plants. The supreme effort was made last Union, and Buckley a member executive board of the union, wage committee. The subcommittee later adjourned until Monday.

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Scabs Get Two Victin

(Continued on page 3.)

Who Are the Criminals? Annie Kessler is dead, murdered. Little Thomas Byrne lies in a hospital with the shadow of death hovering

Incompetent, reckless and criminal cashs running cars on the streets have killed several people and injured scores. The traction company has violated its charter by not giving, the people regular and efficient service. The traction-ring have utterly ignored the rights of the people. They have endangered the life and limbs of citi-

Mayor Reyburn has ade no at-mpt to force the company to live by to its charter or obey the laws of e city and state, but instead has an a service tool of the traction

been a servile tool of the traction gang.

Director of Public Safety Clay has made no attempt to enforce city ordinances affecting the traction company, but has used the police department of the city to protect the company in its effort to run its cars with incompetent, reckless and criminal scars.

Both Reyburn and Clay have served the traction gang well.

Citizens have been, and are daily being, murdered and maimed on the greets by cars operated by imported thugs and criminals.

Who is guilty of these crimes?

Is it the scabs, ignorant of the mechanism of the cars and also ignorant of methods of operating them, the directors and officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, the mayor or the director of public safety, or, perhaps, all of them jointly?

delphia Rapid Transit Company, the mayor or the director of public safety, or, perhaps, all of them jointly?

The talk of conferences, conciliation, possibility of immediate settlement and the editorial straddlirst of the local press is having a very marked influence in decreasing the strength of the public boycott of the strength of the city, there has been an appreciable increase in the number of passengers on each car. Of that there can be no doubt, During the fore part of the week the average of passengers on each car. Of that there can be no doubt, During the fore part of the week the average of passengers on each car. Of that the company is losing zens of thousands of dollars daily. So thalf the usual number of cars are running, and those in operation are running on any old kind of schedling. The pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads are running their lines, and during rush hours the subject of a court-martial. She was in South Africa during the Boer war with the Australian troops, serving several Australian troops.

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ing several Australian roops, several australian papers. On one occasion, when she insisted on making her way through the British lines, she was arrested as a spy and courtmartialed, but acquitted.

She has traveled all over the world, has severed as a programmer corre-

PHILADELPHIA. March 18.— ing her way through the British lines, she was arrested as a spy and court-bild, a detective in the employ of the Rapid Transit Company, was stricken with heart disease at 7th and Berks has served as a newspaper correstreets this morning and died at St. in the commercial and literactive in the commercial and literactive. nographer and in various other ca-pacities in the commercial and liter-ary world. She was one of the origi-nators in the movement for organi-ning bookkeepers, stenographiers and accountants in the Antipodes, and has een in New York for a year or two

The dinner tonight is the second annual affair of the union. The organization was effected in 1905. It includes all classes of office assistants. Among its activities are an employment agency, a sick benefit fund and classes to encourage proficiency. The classes to encourage proficiency. The officers are: James P. Boyle, president; Miss H. Marot, vice-president; A. A. Harkins, recording secretary; I. J. Gardner, corresponding secretary; George Ennes, financial secretary, and William Lord, treasurer.

A DEFERRED SUICIDE. Woman Dies of Wounds Self Inflicted

a Year Ago. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon made an autopsy yesterday on the body of Mrs. Blanche Davidson, a magazine writer, who died in New York Hospital on Thursday, and found that death resulted from an abscess on the

death resulted from an abscess on the brain caused by a gunshot wound made when she attempted suicide a year and a hair ago. She had been taken to the hospital from her home at 201 West 24th street, where she had lived for three months.

Mrs. Davidson's husband was E. A. Davidson, superintendent of the Ely Copper Company's mine at Ely, Nev. While she was living in New Jersey

While she was living in New Jerse she became despondent over the death of her two children and shot herself. The surgeons thought they had re-moved the bullet, but Dr. O'Hanlon found particles of lead in the brain.

GRAFTER GOES TO JAIL.

PHTAFIER COS TO JAIL.

PHTAFRURG, Pa.. March 18.—Joseph C. Wasson, former councilman and convicted grafter, started his sensence in the Western Penitentiary this morning. By arrangement with Sheriff Judd H. Bruff Wasson gave himself up to the county officers at the gates of the big Riverside prison at 9 o'clock this morning.

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The commitment was served, the prisoner was turned over to Warden John Francies, and the big iron doors clanged behind the former member of councils. Wasson's sentence is for one year and six months.

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C. F. U. TAKES STAND AGAINST TRAMP BILL

Pointing Out Where It Is Opposed te Labor's Interests.

Federated Union, opposing the farm labor colony bill that is before the

Oppenheimer stated that any police magistrate could send a man to the farm for two years. He also said that it would be an easy matter to take a gang of these men, send them to the scene of a strike and use them as strikebreakers. The persons in charge of this farm, the oill states, must, act wi hout pay. Oppenheimer declared that this would mean that capitalists would be placed there, for workers would find it impossible to serve, and the result would be that they would use it as a club against the interests the producers.

The bill states that men temporarily

The bill states that men temporarily out of employment, and seeking it, would not be held Oppenheimer held that this could be used during strike times. For being out on strike the worker is "temporarily unemployed," and sticking to the struggle he is not "seeking work." Any magistrate could easily, send a striker to the colony if he refused to scab, argued Oppenheimer. The body decided to refer the matter to the executive board for action.

protest meeting at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, on Tuesday evening, March 22, against the brutalities of the Phila-delphia authorities. The body or-

22, against the brutalities of the Philadelphia authorities. The body ordered the communication filed.

This acted as a surprise for those the carryings on of the Philadelphia police, for it was thought certain that definite action would be taken.

The communication stated that the meeting was to be held "to protest against the brutal and illegal acts of the corrupt Philadelphia authorities.

the corrupt Philadeiphia authorities, who, in order to help the traction trust, crush the power of organized labor, have, through their police and hired thugs, cold-bloodedly shot and killed innocent citizens, and have trampled under foot and assaulted thousands who tried to assemble in peaceful meetings."

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The letter further said: "Shall organized labor be kicked, clubbed, thrown into prison, murdered and denied its guaranteed constitutional rights in order that the capitalists should succeed, or shall organized labor protest and have its protest felt and heard?

"We ask you to have a delegation to represent your organization at the

banners with you, so much the more powerful the effect."

But the Central Federated Union did nothing but order the letter filed.

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lack's for Benefit of Working Girls' Home.

A modern miracle-a stage miracle Theater yesterday afternoon.

The wonder workers were children who gave "Alias Jimmy Valentine" for the benefit of the Working Girls Summer Home. Nothing remarkable you say about children giving a play? That's true enough, but when a leading woman of seven, and a leading man of scarce twice that age, supported by a company whose ages ranged in between, manages in some way to overcome the disadvantage of scenery and stage setting built for grown-ups, and succeed in making grown-ups, and succeed in making you forget the personality of the ac-tors in the interest of the action, then there is some excuse in believing that

the saying.

Albert Cowes, who drilled the children, must have worked a miracle of his own to secure the absolute nerfection of movement for the premier

JUDGE CALLS IT DISORDERLY. Blair of Jersey City Decides Against Bucket Shop.

The Standard Stock and Grain Company, of 76 Montgomery street, Jersey City, and Edward Altemus. nanager of the concern, were found manager of the concern, were found guilty yesterday of maintaining a disorderly house. The decision was handed down by Judge John A. Blair in the Court of Special Sessions. The place was raided on January 22, on the complaint of Thomas Hayes, a broker, of Rochester, who alleged tha broker, of Rochester, who alleged that the concern owed him several hundred dollars, and that he could not get a settlement. The firm denied it. Since the raid the police have been restrained by an injunction granted by Vice Changeller, Garriage from Vice-Chancellor Garrison from inter

Company Made Claims.

James W. Reell, an engineer in the finance department, was dismissed by Controller Prendergast yesterday. The Controller agid he had received statements from several concerns deing business with the city that payment of bills due them had been held up through the actions of Reed.

The specific charge upon which the Controller dismissed Reed was in relation to a claim of the Pierce Cycle Company, which, it was alleged, had been held up by Reed for more than a year.

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RAID BUTTERINE CO.

Children Perform in Drama at Wal-Plant at Hoboken—Four Of-Plant at Ho ficials Arraigned.

A spectacular raid on the offices of -that is-was performed at Wallack's the Hudson Butterine Company, 1129 Clinton street, Hoboken, made early yesterday by United States revenue of ficers, resulted in the detaining of four officials for further hearing be-fore United States Commissioner gating the high cost of living.

The revenue officers, some of whor came from Washington to participate in the raid, testified that the company has been disposing of 5,000 pounds of colored butter daily, sending it out under uncolored wrappings. This, the officers told Commissioner Rowe, cos the government the difference between quarter cent revenue on uncolore

one-quarter cent revenue on uncolored butter and ten cents on colored butter, or nearly \$500 per day.

The men held for further hearing were Frank E. Person, president, and Harry J. Brown, treasurer, both of whom were paroled in the custody of Judge Joseph E. Farmer, their attorney, and Adam Tinborn, chemist, and Harry Larson, assistant, who were held in \$1,000 bail.

Other employes, including a ste-

held in \$1,000 bail.
Other employes, including a ste nographer, were permitted to depart All concerned denied the violation o any laws, or attempting to defraud the government of revenue.

The raid was made under the supervision of Inspector Joseph Sinsel, of the custom house, New York.

DIES CLUTCHING CROSS

Negro, Electrocuted in North Caroli Shows Religious Mania.

RALEIGH. N. C., March 18.—
Walter Morrison, a negro, the first
man to be electrocuted under the new
North Carolina law, paid the penalty
in the state penitentiary today.

Morrison went to the chair with a
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ILLINOIS COURT PROTECTS SCABS

Thicago Street Ra Iway Men Hard Hit by Decision of Appellate

Division.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Men who have resigned from a labor union may find protection in the courts from "coercion" by the union which they

So held the Appellate Court today in a decision rendered as vital in the

in a decision rendered as vital in the adjustment of labor differences.

The case grew out of a plea for an injunction brought by employes of the Chicago Rallways Company, who hald that Division 241 of the Street Car Men's Union, from which they had resigned, was attempting to secure their discharge from the company.

"Every one has the right to enjoy the fruits and advantages of his own industry." the court holds. "If, as it is argued, the purpose of the conspiracy and threats charged was to secure the complainants' discharge in the event that they refused to withdraw their resignations from the union, it was an effort to coerce them to do what in their judgment their own interest did not require, and was unlawful and wrongful."

PACKER SWEARS THERE

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- There is no meat packers' trust in the country, ecording to James S. Agar, president of the Western Packing and Provision eighteen employes and the holding of Company, of Chicago, who appeared to

gating the high cost of living.

After a lengthy examination Agar was asked pointblank whether he knew of any packers' combine. The witness impressively extended his arm and said:

"So help me God! No."

Agar said that high prices for meat were due chiefly to a reduced supply of hogs, lambs and calves. Ten years ago, he estimated, there were 62,000,000 hogs in the country, and at present the number is probably 47,000,000. Meantime the population increase has been 15,000,000.

George R. McCarty, publisher of the

George R. McCarty, publisher of th American Provisioner and secretary of the American Meat Packers' Association, another witness, also strenuously denied that there was a combine among the

A WORKERS BANQUET

Sheet Metal Workers' Edi Club to Hold One on Sunday at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

The fourth annual banquet of the Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

Willoughby avenue.

Ever since the club was organized, the annual banquet has been a great event for the members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, the attendance being greater every year. The club is composed of Socialists and sympathizers belonging to the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, and it aims to bring about a better understanding among its members on matters belonging to

The club has always carried on The club has always carried on a vigorous propaganda for Socialism among the members of the union distributing books and papers among the members, and assisting the Socialist campaign and press. A large number of its members are very active in the work of the party.

Immediately following the banquet, speeches will be delivered by a number of prominent speakers on imporant topics, among them being "The Press."

George Friend will act as toastmaster, and the list of speakers in-cludes Miss Leonora O'Reilly, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen. Dr. C. L. Furman. Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell. Henry L. Slobodin, and H. Frayne, the or-ganizer of the 'A. F. of L.

ganizer of the A. F. of L.
Admittance to the banquet is not confined to sheet metal workers only, and the committee in charge of the arrangements expects that Socialists engaged in other trades or professions will join with them in making this annual banquet a great success.
Tickets may be secured from the secretary. Fred Paulitsch, \$42 Jennings street, New York, or at 4 p.m. on Sunday, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

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JUDGE HAS MERC

BOSTON, March 18 .- "Before never intended to kill that boy.

That cry from Gabriel Go Armenian, who last month killed Armenian, who last month killed.

O'Brien by striking him on the with a bottle in a quarrel at Water Mass., today saved the prisoner a prison term. Goherian stood up Judge Stevens in the Middleser superior Court here today when in for sentence and with his hand heart made his damatic plea.

It proved effective and the judglessed Goherian on probation.

F. AUGUSTUS HEINEE AG

Judge Noyes, in the United Circuit Court yesterday, resurve cision on demurrers interpose Fritz Augustus Heinze against ti dictments recently returned whim, charging misapplication funds of a national bank in visof the Federal statute. This fifth indictment brought Heinze, the others having squashed on demurrer by Hough, who refused to conside present indictments.

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Moses Oppenheimer Makes Speech

Moses Oppenhelmer made a brief speech last night before the Central

state senate at the present time.

The bill, as Oppenheimer pointed out, provides for the establishment of a state industrial farm for the detention and discipline of male adults committed thereto as tramps or as

Oppenheimer stated that any police

action.

On motion it was decided to write to the strike committee of Philadelphia and ask if the strikers are in need of ald.

A letter was read from the Citizens' Protest Conference of Brooklyn. an organization of union bodies, asking the C. F. U. to cooperate in holding a protest meeting at the Brooklyn Labor

the corrupt Philadelphia authorities.

to represent your organization at the mass meeting. If you can bring your

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IN MAD PANIC The Seal of AT FACTORY FIRE Cleanliness

Far-Crazed Girl Leaps from Third Floor - Three Others Crushed in Mad Rush to Safety

A fear-crazed girl jumped from the floor, breaking her leg, and others were knocked unconin the panie that followed the iking out of a fire in the third of the ten-story factory building te yesterday afternoon. Waverly place and Mercer street

fire started in the woman's ha tory of Henry Alien, and as soon as news spread through the building was a mad rush by the 1,000 s and men working on the various ers to reach the stairs. In the mad remble that followed many of the rely bruised by being trampled upon fore they could regain their feet and at their way to safety. is were thrown to the floor and se-

eir way to safety.'
Wechstein, fifteen years old, of 748 Washington avenue, found her-Washington agenue, found her-caught in the Jam on the third where the fire was blazing in the She lost her head and, rushing window, threw herself to the t. Her leg was broken by the

of the firemen prevented others jumping. The fire-fighters of their way into the terrorsen crowd and dragged out, one another, those who seemed unto help themselves.

There was really more smoke than and the fire was quickly existentially many and the significant of the sign and two elevator men. Percy barrow.

If 45 West 135th street, and George
W. Abbott, of 130 West 134th street.
All three were held as suspicious
characters, pending an investigation
of the origin of the fire.

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executive committee of seven, the following delegates were duly elected

and Sackony. On motion it was de-

cided that the executive committee make arrangements to have speaker

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ROCHESTER, N. Y. March 18.— President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central Railroad, at the ban-quet to President Taft, given by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce to-night, said a few things about the con-dition of the country under the last administration. He didn't name Colo-nel Roosevelt, but the inference was plain.

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MAY DAY CONFERENCE

IS BARD AT WORK

The preliminary preach of which will become a hurricane unless a remedy is found." His reference to Colonel Roosevelt came early in his speech. "I doubt," said Brown, "if any administration in the history of the nation has accomplished as much in the same length of time for the country, so much for the manufacturing interests of the country, so much fo Brown also characterized the pres-

idle cars were sidetracked and ten thousand lecomotives, with fires extinguished and crews forced into unwelcome idleness, filled the round-houses of the railroads. Mines were shut down, the sound of the ax was hushed in the lumber camps, the great factories of the country were closed or worked spasmodically with a small fraction of their normal forces, thousands of laborers left the country, taking their savings with them, and tens of thousands walked the streets looking in vain for work. sembly districts; Socialist Party Hungarian Local No. 1, U. B. Carpenters

were also present. Reports from delegates to C. F. U., Bakers' U. No. 1 and Progressive U. No. 4, of Machinists, were received and accepted.

The proceedings were animated of activity, and the demand for labor delivity, and the demand for labor delivity. The proceedings were animated throughout. A great deal of heated discussion was caused by Delegate Schmidt suggesting that we leave out the parade and confine our efforts to the mass-meeting to be held in Union Square. The suggestion was not acted the manufacturer, the worker and the manufacturer.

square. The suggestion was not acted the manufacturer, the worker and the upon, the majority of delegates being in favor of a monster parade. Judging by the enthusiasm displayed by the delegates, the demonstration promises to be a gigantic success.

A motion being made to elect an executive committee of seven, the following made to seven, the following made to seven, the following things.

Louis Baum, De Young, A. J. Kilmer, CANNON'S POWER

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the insurgent ranks to propose a protocol. The insurgents elected Gardner (Mass.), Hayes (Cal.), Lenroot (Wis.) and Norris (Neb.) a committee to meet with Dalzell (Penn.). Smith (Iowa) and Olmstead (Penn.) to reach a basis of compromise. It was proposed to enlarge the Committee on Rules to fifteen members, with the elimination of the Speaker. The compromise was not effected and affrom the insurgent ranks to propos mpromise was not effected and after that came the adjournment. But that was only decided upon with the consent of nine of the insurgents, who are allowed to vote for the motion by

Norris.
The insurgents claim the Norris least fifteen votes to spare. The mo-tion to adjourn passed by a vote of 184 to 150. This means that the Speaker's ruling on the Norris resolu-tion will not be delivered until to-morrow, when the fight will be re-

DEFENDS NEW TAX

Solicitor General Bowers Replies t Assaults Made Upon Levy Upon

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Before

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Before the Supreme Court of the United States today Solicitor General Bowers appeared to reply in behalf of the government against the assults upon the corporation tax law.

In maintaining that the law was an excise tax on the conduct of business, and therefore constitutional, he cited numerous court decisions, notably the Spreckels sugar refining case, where it was held that language exactly similar to that in the corporations tax law employed in imposing a tax on refining, was constitutional, in that it was a levy on the carrying on of business and not on the business itself.

CONDEMN AQUEDUCT SITES.

Six Named for Job-Five Westchester Men, One New Yorker.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 19.
—Supreme Court Justice Tompkins today appointed six condemnation commissioners for the Kensico district, to
appraise the property needed by the
City of New York for its new water

Supply.

For the first district the Justice named J. Arthur. Zimmerman. of Mount Vernon; Jacob Katz, of New York, and Henry T. Smith, of New Rochelle. The second district commissioners are Nathan P. Bushnell, of Peekskill; Edward Polak, of New York, and Henry S. Brown, of Poughbeensie.

BOILER MAKERS STRIKE.

President of Texas Midland Railron Refuses to Confer With Men.

TERREL, Tex. March 18. — The boiler makers of the Texas Midland railroad are out on strike.

They declare President E. H. R. Greene refused to confer with them regarding their grievances and demands. The men ask a raise of from 37 ½ cents to 42 cents per hour.

A jury in the United States Court in Brooklyn yesterday awarded Albert Maley, a merchant, a verdict of \$15,000 in his suit against the Lehigh Valley Raliroad Company for the loss of a leg in an accident on May 5, 1908. AWARD OF \$15,000 FOR A LEG.

REARREST HAAS AND PECKHAM. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Moses A. Haas and Frederick A. Peckham, of New York, indicted for conspiracy in connection with the cotton leak scandal of 1905, were rearrested to-day on other indictments pending against them.

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Mme. Lillian Nordica, who has disappointed fashionable audiences in opera house and concert, hall this by recurring attacks of indisposition, kept her appointment to sing with the last People's Symphony

disposition, kept her appointment to sing with the last People's Symphony Concert of the year in Carnegie Musele Hall last night. An audience which filled the immense auditorium from pit 1) roof greeted the American diva as she appeared upon the stage to sing the popularly beloved "Liebestod" from Wagner's music drama. "Tr'tan und Isolde." one of several numbers in a Wagner program offered by Franz X. Arens, director of the People's Symphony Concerts, which was preceded by the third and fourth movements of Ludwig van Beethoven's great Ninth Symphony.

Mme. Nordica, who was in splendid vocal form, rendered the powerful scene from the last act of the Wagner love epic with a fervor and dramatic emphasis seldom realized upon the operatic stage; and intoned the music with unusual warmth and brilliancy. In addition, she delivered a group of four ballads, of English, French, Italian and German composition, which revealed the surviving virility and command of her ari as a singer. These were Stange's "Damon," Debussy's "Mandoline," Leoncavallo's Neapolitan "Mattinata" and Schubert's "Erikoenig." A furor of plaudits brought the prima donna to the stage again and again to bow her acknowledgements and energes were in demand upon the part of the vast audience. lemand upon the part of the vast au-

ceded by his usual explanator; Preceded by his usual explanatory remarks concerning the important orchestral numbers to be given Maestro
Arens conducted the inchestra in a
noteworthy performance of the concluding half of the Ninth Symphony
of Beethoven, and F. A. Thomas recited Schiller's "Ode to Joy," for
which the final movement of the sym-



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN. Arch-creator of music, the last half of school funed Ninth symphony opened final season program of People's Sym-phony Concerts last night.

phony was scored by the Teutonic

master.

The Wagner numbers presented by the orchestra consisted of the overtures to "Rienzi" and "Tannhacuser." the "Ride of the Walkyres" from "Die Walkuere" and the "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde." the solo part in which latter was essayed by Mme. Nordica. Plentiful applause greeted each of these offerings.

Andre Benoist accompanied Mmc Nordica in her rendition of the group of vocal soli.

BALLINGER INQUIRY WAITS. WASHINGTON March 18.—Owing to the conditions prevailing in the house it was, impossible to secure a quorum of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee this merning and adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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No Fear of War, Says Fairbanks

ren Fairbanks, with Mrs. Fairbanks, stepped ashore from the record breaking Mauretania yesterday morning at the end of a trip around the world, which has taken a year. The hig liner was berthed last night at 11:50 o'clock, but the Fairlast night at 11:30 o'clock, but the Fair-banks remained on board with many other saloon passengers, who preferred a night's rest to a long session of baggage inspection and a journey to a hotel in the small hours.

Before arrival Fairbanks prepared a statement, which in part, follows:

"There is not the slightest ground, in my opinion, for the suggestion which now and then obtains currency to the effect that there is danger of war between the United States and Japan, or with any

United States and Japan, or with any other power. We were never further

removed from the possibilities of conflict than we are today. Just a respect and an admiration United States which is genuine disguised. I have found such to feeling of that country from the and the Katsura cabinet down in every walk of life."

EXONERATES GOVER GUTHRIE, Okla., March 1 ernor Charles H. Haskell we reated of the charges of printing and mismanagement funds, in a report filed in the lature here today by the heart wittee, composed of five D and two Republicans.



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Eugene V. Debs, Chas. Edw. Russell, Louis Fels, Mayor M of Trenton, Patrick L. Quinlan, Senator Penrose of Pennayiran John Walsh, Frank Bohn, Tim Walsh, Alvin S. Brown, S. A. Alden Freeman, Leonard D. Abbott, Alexander Irvine, John D. Henry Frank, E. F. Cassidy, Bernard MacKlernan, Louis Post, Mayor Tom L. Johnson, Harry Kelly, E. H. Meade of the fitters' Union and Clarence O. Pratt, the strike leader; Margaret, M Cloud, Mrs. Ellen Murphy, Rose Schneiderman, Seumas O'She ton Hall, Sadie Loebinger, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, W. S. E Clarence Darrow, L. S. Bedford and L. Tetsuka of Japan.

A unique feature of the demonstration will be the presence Lucian Sanial, the blind Socialist and veteran of the Paris Comdelegate to two International Congresses, who will preside, and Flynn, the youngest American Socialist, who will sing "The Briag" and "The Men on the Firing Line."

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BERLIN, March 18-Today, the nd anniversary of the Prussian and the revolution in Berlin, the occasion of a celebration

in the cemetery where (20) of tionists were killed in the memin the nd the graves; placing a wreath on

of the largest floral offerings was the German Socialists of America. is usual, the great procession was all at daybreak and throughout the e line moved slowly past the plot cemetery in the northern part of ty, where are buried the bodies of ne city, where are buried the bodies of their lives for their ause. The police were out in force and directed the order of the parade, which was made in columns four deep. Flowers and wreaths were placed at the foot of the monument erected to the semony of the revolutionists as the line areas. These tokens were received by

These tokens were received by ince lieutemants, who stood at the ap-saches to the monument and read the criptions attached to the flowers, cut-g of with shears such expressions as a fleemed likely to "incite feeling aims the government." The sentiments

expressed today liad to do generally with the subject of election reforms. In the procession were many women and challen, some of the mothers with whose in their arms. Prequently parents were heard reciting to the younger gener-tion the story of March 18, now sixty-we years old.

LLOYD-GEORGE PLAYED OUT.

on of the British Budget Will Rest for Six Weeks.

LONDON, March 18.—Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George, on the verge of what his friends fear is a physical collapse, left today for Byighton for a six weeks test. The Chancellor plainty shows the result of

nancellor plainly shows 'le result of eterrific work and worry he has un-ergone in the last six months.
"I simply need a brief rest," he said taking leave of his friends, but the ter are afraid he is over-sanguine, ha political situation is still so com-lared that it is not believed the hancellor will submit to as long a spied of inactivity as his condition. riod of inactivity as his condition re

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Opens With Large Attendance. Many Addresses Made.

ALBANY, March 18 .- Having for its motto, "No uncared for tuberculosis in 1915," the annual conference with local committees on the prevention of tuberculosis of the State Charities Aid Society Hall. called to order.

Homer Folks, secretary of the state association, presided over the first sea-sion and declared that the definite purpose of the gathering was to inaugurate a set program to provide for the care of every case of tuberculosis by 1915.

enforcement of the tuberc regulations was discussed at length by tady, who declared that the recent regu lations requiring comphlsory reporting supervision and registration of such case should be placed alongside the family Bible and read religiously every day. "The law removes tuberculosis."

he, "one of the most prevalent and widely scattered diseases from the range of what we may call personal and in-dividual responsibility, to that of social responsibility, and made the health officer the chief factor in the enforcement of that social responsibility."

Following, short addresses were made by Dr. H. L. K. Shaw, of Albany: Dr. H. W. Carey, of Troy: Miss Anna Lantz of Geneva, and Miss Ethel Van Benthuysen, of Albany. Each discussed a different agency necessary for the preven-tion of the disease and declared that if one failed to do its part the whole ma-chine would be temporarily incapacitated Tomorrow the conference will be addressed by President Taft, Governor Hughes, Joseph H. Choate and others.

dressed by President Taft. Governor Hughes, Joseph H. Choate and others.

Open-air schools for all chool children were advocated at the conference and banquet of tuberculosis workers at the Teneyck, tonight, by Dr. George W. Coler, health officer of Rochester, and Leonard P. Ayres, associate director of the department of child hygiene of the Russell Sage foundation. Tuberculosis was declared to be a school problem with an annual loss of millions in wasted deducation; with 10 per cent of the school children physically incompetent, and with hardly any attempt being made at teaching the danger of consumption. Dr. Coler declared:

"More than 70 per cent of school children are physical incompetents, because they have defects of eye, ear, nose, throat and teeth; because they suffer from enlarged glands, the result of the accompaniment of tonslis and adenoids; because they have had gastro-intestinal diseases of early infancy; that of infectious fevers, such as measles , whooping cough, scarlet fever and diphtheria."

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fever and diphtheria."

Dr. Coler said every school room should be opened up, and suggested leaving the top sash out of all windows. Dr. Oscar H. Rogers, of Yonkers, demonstrated that tuberculosis is a poor man's disease, and that 50 per cent of the adult population of the country among the working class die of it.

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ATHENS, Ga., March 18 .- Owing sis of the State Charifles Aid Society.

ficially opened today at Centennial

10 the fact that both Catchers Swee
all. Delegates numbering over 500, ney and Mitchell were suffering from

presenting all sections of the state, were

attendance when the gathering was

to cancel the daily game between the when Doyle, Quinn and Vaughan served the ball to the plate. the morning workout and laid off.

Stallings drilled his men on a number of inside plays in his first practice of the fastest teams in the league so

far as natural speed is concerned.

far as natural speed is concerned.

He wishes to get the very most out of this. For half an hour every one was forced to run the bases and practise on the hook slide.

Of course, the batter is being schooled to hit with or protect the runner. Stallings believes that it is as easy to steal third as to steal second recycled the runner assures aperas easy to steat third as to steat sec-ond provided the runner usurps every-inch of lead that he can assume with safety. Every one who tried to steal second today was also forced to make the attempt on third. The matter was quite easy in the practice, for Michell's arm wan't strong was quite easy in the prac Mitchell's arm wasn't strong.

"AL" STORKE IS DEAD

Former Pittsburg Utility Man Passe Away After Operation on Chest.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 18 .- "Al" Storke, one of the city's most nonular boys, and for the past two years member of Pittsburg and St. Louis National League teams, died at Boston early today after an operation on his chest. He became III while attending his studies at Harvard Law School

his studies at Harvard Law School.

Allan M. Storke was born at Auburn, N. Y.. September 27, 1888. He began his baseball career on the sand lots of his home town. In 1906 he entered Amherst College and pitched for the collegians. After graduating from the college he joined the Auburn team of the Empire State League. In the fall of 1907 he was traded to the Providence club, where he finished the season, and was bought by the Pittsburg Nationals. He was used as utility infielder by the Pirates until last season, when he was iraded to the St. Louis club with Jap Barbeau for Bobby Byrne. Storke covered short-field for the Cardinals last year and made a good showing. The St, Louis club traded him to the Cincinnati Reds last February with Pitcher Beche for Corridon. Oakes and Huggins. Manager Griffith intended to use him in the infield this season.

ATTELL SHADES MARTO

West Sider Fights Hard Battle With Featherweight Champion at the National Sporting-Club.

Abe Attell, by the narrowest mar-gin, defeated Johnny Marto last night at the National Sporting Club. Marto made a good rally in the last few rounds, but too late to offset Attell's

rounds, but too are to onset Attender learlier big lead.

The clubbouse was filled with members, who turned out en masse to witness the stiff encounter and wenthome well satisfied with the result.

PAT POWERS' PATHER DEAD. TRENTON. N. J., March 18.—David T. Powers, one of the oldest residents of this city and father of Patrick T. Powers, president of the Eastern Baseball League and prominent as an amusement promoter, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning a 119 2d street, in the home where he resided for more than half a century.

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MARLIN, Tex., March 18.—Zacher's hitting was the feature of a nincinning game today between the Regulars and Youngsters of McGraw's squad, the New Haven outlieder drivers in the control of the control ing in five runs in the first three in-nings, and thereby enabling the Colt to win the verdict from their ex-

This makes the series between these two teams almost an even break, and in the exhibitions against outside teams the Colts have been making more runs than the veterans. It was ever thus early in the spring.

Today's score follows:

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Regulars. 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 7 3

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Two-base hits — Meyers, Deviln,
Spencer, Shaw, Herzog, Home runs—
Zacher, Seymour. Batteries—Bell,
Buck, Parsons, Meyers and Curtis;
Wiltse, Klawitter, Kieber, Schlei and
Snodgrass. Umpire—Latham.

SAM AFTER JOHNSON

says He Can Put Heavyweight Chan pion Away; No Matter What Happens to Jeffries.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18. Sam Langford, as chipper as a young bull, was about town today discussing his easy victory over Jim Flynn lass night, when he stowed away the Pueble fireman in eight rounds. With the husk negro it was a repetition of the "I tole you so" chorus, and he insisted that he will from now on camp on the trail of Jack Johnson.

"I want to sign to fight Johnson, fol lowing his fight with Jeffries, whether he wins, loses or draws," declared Lang-



"THE PIPE OF DESIRE."

Metropolitan Opera Hou he closing weeks of the present sea son of the Metropolitan Opera Hous was the production last night, of the first grand opera to be composed by an American, and sung in the Engan American, and sing in the Engligh language, at that institution. "The Pipe of Desire," a two-act opera, the music of which is scored by Frederick Converse, of Boston, to a libretto by George Edward Barton, also a Bostonian, was the work that ushered into contemporary musical life a genuine and distinctive American operatic school. The new operat was presented as the first of two that made up the evening's performance, made up the evening's performance the second being the familiar two-act music-drama. "I Pagliacei," by the modern Italian composer, Rug-

act music-drama. I Pagliacci, by
the modern Italian composer, Ruggiero Leoncavallo.

Alfred Hertz, the venerated German conductor, directed the presentation of "The Pipe of Desire,"
which enlisted a singing cast that
was, with the exception of one artist,
entirely American. The chief role,
that of lolan, was taken by Riccardo
Martin, the tenor, whose home commonwealth is Kentucky. The prima
donna part of Naioa was essayed by
Mme, Louise Homer, the contraito, a
native of Pennsylvania, and the Old
One, patriarch and prophet, was represented by Clarence Whitehill, the
basso, who halls from Iowa. Of the
four minor characters, three were assumed by Americans, Mile, Lellia
Saelling, Glenn Hall, and Herbert
Witherspoon, appearing as the First
Undine, First Salamander and First
Crome respectively.

Snelling, Glenn Hall, and Herbert Witherspoon, appearing as the First Undine, First Salamander and First Gnome, respectively. Mile, Lenora Sparkes, an English woman, was heard a sthe First Sylph.

As was to be expected, a crowded house resulted from the double offering of a premiere in conjunction with the ever-popular Leoncavalla work. Despite the somberness and gloom of its book, the Converse opera achieved decidedly more than a success d'estime and, it may be affirmed, solely upon the intrinsie merit of its musical structure. A polished refinement and masterful surety distinguish the orchestration above that of many standard pieces of the present-day European repertoire, and this fact is equally true of the sole lyrics and part writings. The influence of the parental schools of Germany and France, and, too, of modern Italy, is to be discerned in the score, but an amplitude of symphonic invention in a fresh an dinspirin gvein, equal to that evidenced in the same composer's orchestral fantasy, "The Mystic Trumpeter," made known here by the Boston Symphony Orchestra a few years ago, and an originality and consistency of vocal construction impress the listener with the fundamental strength of the music as a basis for the rearing of a national American school of opera.

Maestro Hertz provided an admirable interpretation of the orchestral support of "The Pipe of Desire."

American school of opera.

Maestro Hertz provided an admirable interpretation of the orchestral support of "The Pipe of Desire," brifding into particular prominence the partiality of the composer for masses of tone in the emphasizing of dramatic situations and the building of climaxes. A fully successful rendition was given of Iolan by M. Martin, whose robust and virile quality of voice and advanced schooling in the use thereof, have not been so demonstrated since his debut at the Metropolitan, last year. The Naola of Mme. Homer was a characterization of artistic dignity and beauty and superb vocal attainments. The music of the Old One appeared to be not entirely within the compass of M. Whiteifill's basso, much of it partaking o fa too purely baritonal genre. His performance, however, was maintained upon an high plane of histrionic and musical authority. The ensemble assisting, composed of Miles Sparkes and Snelling, and MM. Hall and Witherspoon, contributed by excellent aciding and superior vocal work to a presentation of poetic grace and invited wistfulness. The ballet of gnomes and elves and creatures of the forest was a delightful detail in the antioning of the strange, albeit philosophical, tone picture.

The scenario of the novelty was one of arresting charm and loveliness.

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ford, "and I will just bet him \$10,000 That big nigger has been four-flushing long enough and I will lick him no matter what he does to Jeffries."

Flynn is at the baths in bad shape. Langford pounded him to pieces in the earlier stages of the fight, and he is either unable or unwilling to make any state ment. He did well financially on the erap, getting as much as Langford, under their agreement to split their share of the fight evenly. Each man received \$5,745 as his end. The total receipts were \$19,500.

McCAREY POSTS \$5,000.

Offers Winner of Britt-McGovern Go a Chance to Meet Conley.

BALTIMORE, March 18. - Tom McCarey, the matchmaker of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, today wired an offer of \$5.000 for the winner of next Tuesday night's 15-round battle here town, at 100 to 8, with C. G. Ashetonbetween Young Britt of Baltimore and Shift's Jerry M. second and R. Hall's Phil McGovern of Brooklyn, to meet Odor third. Twenty-five started. Angeles Athletic Club, today wired an

fore his club next month.

An offer of \$2,500 for the victor in the local mill to face Johnny Coulon of Chicago in a limited go was made by Al Herford, manager of the Eureka Athletic Club of Balitmore.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR JOE GANS Baltimore, Md., March 18 .-- It wa announced today that Joe Gans, former lightweight champion, has ar ranged to charter a special train for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Gans declares that this will be a personally conducted tour for the benefit of his

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By Agnes H. Downing.

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er half were Republicans. w of the well known attitude I turned to the ladies and to a party to which she is not taste than to do that.'

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ing women to their party, they have with vaunted contempt closed the door on woman's advances. The lists of the two old parties contain only

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all womankind.

regular part of their political system. The men who furnish the illegal votes to elect one or the other of the old parties receive as their pay the privi-lege of buying and selling woman lege of buying and selling woman kind, their slave markets protected by armed police. The Democrat and Re-publican parties of all the large cities bld against each other for this sup-port, and the politicians of both par-ties have urged this crime as a reason why women should stay out of public life! "Keep woman out of the mire of politics," they say.

They fear that if women are in politics they will have to earn votes in some other way. It would stagget them, indeed, if they had to render justice in order to secure election At present they consider chiefly their own gain and they pay their political debts with the revenue of the police protected red light districts.

working for the human uplift, cannot be with the Democrat the Republican party.

A Socialist can work with a suffragist; in fact, Socialists do work with all who work for votes for all women. They are working with them whether they wish to "Any woman that goes to the or no. Bu; for a suffragist to cans or to the Democrats is stand with either of the old parties. would be as though a man went to you think it over it is far and enlisted with the army that was an a violation of a convention.

for which the suffragists are WOMEN'S WAGES IN NEW ZEA-LAND.

A new book on New Zealand which more or less vehemence, politi- treats very fully of the industrial and enfrancialsement. During that economic legislation there, gives in-either the Democrats or the Re-cans have been in control in both and nation, practically all the of the arbitration system on women's Barring a very few exception- wages. It ten years it is said to have both these parties have not increased their average wage 39 per cent., while increasing men's wages 1 per cent. This leveling up of th status of the female worker, has quite male labor, says the author of the

New York City

U. S. GOLD DOUBLES

Money Flows from Washington to Taft's Brother Charles' Bethehem Corporation.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Briga-dier General William Crozier, chief of They have permitted young, help-less girls to be bought and sold as white slaves for profit. They have paraded this crime in their cities— on appropriations by Representative standing insult and humiliation to Fitzgerald, in reference to government work now being held up by the strike at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's plant, acknowledged that the value of the entire plant at South Bethlehem had been paid for, twice over, by contracts from the United States government.

That Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, is a stockholder in the Bethlehem corporation, and that the "investi-gation" which will now take place at the instigation of Palmer from Pennsylvania is designed solely to cover to facts in relation to Taft's conne with Schwab's contracts, has just leakepriation committee.

Another scandal that the Bethlehem strike has forced before the members of Congress is the designed obstruction to rapid completion placed in the way of the man-of-war Florida, now being built in the government yards at Brooklyn.
The Florida and the Utah are sister

ships, the former being constructed in a government yard and the latter being built under contract by the New York Shipbbuilding Company at Camden, N. J. The time taken in the building of these two ships is to be made the matter o an official test of conditions as to an ability of government yards working unability of government yards working unability and privately owned yards to turn out work. But although the Florids is being bbuilt at Brooklyn a great body of her castings are under contract at Bethlehem, and will, on account of the strike, put this ernment constructed" ship away bewith the Utah

It is asserted bby western Congress men, who are unanimous in demandin immediate consideration of the defense less condition of the Pacific Coast, that Hobson will matter before the house, showing that the Bethlehem strike is endangering planfor naval construction that cannot with safety delayed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

This is Woman's Suffrage Day at he Cornell Women's Club of New ork. The club will be entertained t the home of Miss E hel Stebbins. 3 West 9th street, at 2 p.m. Mrs. ames W. Finch and Miss Harriet lay Mills will speak May Mills will speak.

"The Social Drama in America" is ne topic of a lecture to be given by the topic of a lecture to be given by William Mailly tomorrow afternoon at 313 Grand street. In his lecture Maily will bring ex racts from "The Melting Pot." "Strife." and other plays Max Dolin and others will participate in the musical program, which will follow the lecture. It is hoped that many will come, as the afternoon promises to be both instructive and intertaining.

LULL IN BOGOTA RIOTS.

American Trolley Stops Running and Mobs Stop Fighting.

BOGOTA, March 18.—Terrorized by the mob which with violence prevented a resumption of service by the Boremployees of the company make further attempts to move the

Today the situation is relatively quiet, the rioters appearing to be sat-isfied for the time being at having forced the Colombians to quit work. The rioting is directed against the American owners of the road who se-cured a Government concession that has proved unpopular with certain classes.

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Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business

4th A. D .- 414 Grand street. 6th A. D .- Lafayette Hall, 8-10 Aveue D.

8th A. D .- 313 Grand street 14th A. D .- Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

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-3309 Third avenue.

Organizers Will Dine.

The executive committee of Local New York has arranged a plan where by all organizers may be able to get together, get acquainted and exchange zers and secretaries of the various subdivisions explains the plan:

"The executive committee cordially invites and urges you to attend an organizers' supper at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, on Saturday March 19, at 7 o'clock. The object of the supper is to promote good fellow ship among the organizers of the va rious subdivisions of Local New York and to discuss means of bringing the work of all branches in line. The committee feels that it is of special importance that the supper should be held in advance of the referendum or the proposed new by-laws. The cost of the supper will be 30 cents per plate. Please send your acceptance by return mail if possible. Let's get acquainted. Fraternally yours,

H. C. NESTEMAKER. R. W. BRUERE,

Organizers' Supper Committee P. S.-Address your communication to the committee at the local headquarters, 239 East 84th street, New York City.

Open Air Campaign.

The 31st A. D. will open up its-open ir campaign for 1910 Saturday evening. March 19, at the northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue. Addresses will be delivered by a number of able speakers.

High School Boys' Lecture.

Mr. Richardson, of the committe or the prevention of tuberculosis, wift lecture for the Inter-High School Socialist League this afternoon at the Co-operative Ruskin Colony: just turned from trip of Rand School, 112 East 19th street, at vestigation. Full particulars and photographs. F. Lane, 413 Cortland st., Belleville, N. J. 3.36 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views. All are

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MAY FESTIVAL FOR KINGS.

The Socialist school committee of Local Kings met last Tuesday to arrange a May festival to be held in the rooklyn Labor Lyceum on May 27. All the Socialist schools in Kings Clubs and branches, or the financial secretary of the Workingmen's S. & D. Benevolent Fund.

THREE MINERS BLOWN UP. Three miners were killed today in any Young's Hall, Rockaway avenue and Fulton street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Labor Lyceum School all the other men unlinjured.

MAY FESTIVAL FOR KINGS.

Claiming that he had been beal and then thrown from the roof of six-story tenement at 241 East Lill six story of assault and attempted to be consisted by the children and will consist of songs.

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at \$ p.m. Moses Oppenheimer will lecture on "The Paris Commune." Every;
body welcome. Admission is free. SUPPLIES FOR ORGANIZERS.

Oganizers of subdivisions are requested to call at the party office, 949 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, March 19, for their allotment of the February-March leaflets. Only districts that have distributed their February leaflets will be supplied. Districts that have not as yet called for their supply of letters to enrolled voters are requested to do so at once. FRANK BOHN AT STAMFORD.

Frank Bohn will lecture at Socialist Hall. 45 Main street, tomorrow evening at o'clock, on "The Economic Causes of the American Revolution."

J. G. Pholps Stokes will preside.

Admission is free.

BOSTON'S BIG DAY.

meets every Sunday morning at 10.30. The East New York School meets every Sunday afternoon at Liberty and Wyopa avenues. The committee of this school has reserved sixty-five seats at a moving picture show for today. The teachers and the children will start from the school at 2.30 p.m. The teachers' class conducted by Bertha Matthews Fraser meets every Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin, 324 Saratoga avenue.

YORKVILLE LECTURE COURSE.

The Yorkville agitation committee is now conducting its third series of lectures at the Yorkville headquarters.

1461 Third avenue, between \$2d and \$3d streets. Among the lecturers se-cured for this course are Moses Op-penheimer, Henry L. Slobodin, Dr. Charles L. Furman, Benjamin C. Gruenberg, Warren Atkinson and Her-man Simpson.

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PHILADELPHIA AND MILWAUKEE.

In Philadelphia several thousand car men are out on strike in defense of their right to maintain an effective organization in defense of two hundred fellow workers who were discharged because of their activity and zeal on behalf of their union.

And in defense of the striking car men over a hundred thousand other workers, men and women, have ceased from work. They are undergoing hardships and privations in a fight that is waged not in their own immediate personal interests, but in the general interest of the entire working class of the city.

In the course of this strike the entire city government has openly and shamelessly played the role of an accomplice and an obedient servant of the traction company. The city's representatives on the company's board of directors were among the most implacable foes of the car men's union. They opposed entering into negotiations with the union. They opposed arbitration. The city's police were converted into the company's police. The state constabulary was rushed into the city to overawe the citizens. The workers' right of assembly, the workers' right of free speech was handed over to the tender mercies of the policemen's clubs. The latter have become the highest law of the city, superior to all ordinances, statutes, laws and constitutions whatsoever.

There is at present before the workers of this country no more important question than that of lending aid to the Philadelphia general strike. The leaders of organized labor fully recognize this supreme duty, and the labor organizations of the state of Pennsylvania are looking forward to the necessity of extending the general strike throughout the state.

Another fight, apparently of an entirely different nature, is being waged in Milwaukee. There a political campaign is now in said: progress for the mastery of the city's government. But the fight is not confined to Democrats and Republicans, as is usually the case in the cities of this country. In Milwaukee the working class and solidifying us. They are doing till it realizes its integrity. But their own work. Their clubs, their when the crowd becomes a crowd the has entered the lists as a serious competitor for political power, and the Socialist party of Milwaukee, backed by the labor unions, stands a good chance of carrying the election and obtaining control of the government of a great city.

This fight is not as spectacular as is that now going on in Philadelphia. It demands less sacrifices on the part of the workers. The policeman's club has not become the supreme law of Milwaukee. Constitutional rights are not being violated. Nevertheless a triumphant outcome in Milwaukee may be of no less importance, of no less significance, than a triumph for the workers in Philadelphia.

We must never lose sight of the fact that the general strike in Philadelphia became a necessity only because the city government was in the hands of the traction company. In fact, the general strike has been directed against the city government, rather than against the traction company. The purpose of the general strike is to reverse, at least in part, the verdict of the last municipal election. In that election the workers had the opportunity given them to take possession of the city government and to run it in their own terest. They disdained to use that opportunity. And for that neg- the working class. lect the workers are now trying to make up with the general strike.

But if the workers of Milwaukee should succeed in electing their istration. municipal ticket, they will at once make impossible the occurrence in their city of such disregard of the workers' rights, such violations of the law, such police brutality, as have disgraced Philadelphia. The control of the city government by the Socialist party would confer upon every worker in Milwaukee an immense advantage in dealing with his employer, but particularly upon the employes of the so-called utility corporations.

The problem before the Socialists of this country is not the question, which is the more important, the Philadelphia general of political unity. strike or the Milwaukee election? But the question, How can the cause of the working class be advanced and served best in both

The fights in these two cities, notwithstanding their external dissimilarity, have also another notable resemblance. Neither of them can be wholly lost to the workers. In Philadelphia the general strike has developed an immense feeling of working class solidarity. It has resulted in an immense extension of working class organization. It has also brought higher pay and better conditions of work to many workers, even beyond the limits of the city. Simi-Yerly in Milwaukee the cause of the working class is bound to be advanced by the election campaign, even if the latter should not result in a working class victory. The great meetings, the distribution of literature, the united effort, the acquisition of new members, the lessons learned from defeat, are bound to bear fruit he can do. in future years.

Philadelphia and Milwaukee are not the antithesis of each ether. On the contrary, they supplement each other. Together they represent the unity of the working class movement, which is olitical and economic. A victory in Philadelphia ought, logically, to lead to the conquest of the city government by the workers in the next municipal election. A victory in Milwaukee will render the next municipal election. A victory in Milwaukee will render toss per annum; and most of the pretty money. I'll loan it without interest?" A Call hat things are glued together with the blood of the workers.

The would be locked up intracle, what no

TO PHILADELPHIANS!



Let the Gold Dust Twins Do Your Dirty Work. (With apologies to Messrs. Fairbanks.)

PHILADELPHIA A WORLD'S CENTER.

By HORACE TRAUBEL.

Philadelphia is today a world's cen-, Get together. Your enemies can You must remember what will come ter. It is making a world demonstration. The eyes of the world are
all turned its way. I have always
ter together, you when you quarrel. They
are owned by you when you agree,
A staunch front of human hearts can
best down any array of property. The
own eyes are upon you. Philadelphia affords us a tremendous- until its formidable inventory threat

we will be destroyed.

said: The only real strike is the sympathetic strike. Philadelphia has which has sacrificed so much, which a real strike. The master, are our slaves. They are forcing us together, starved in the midst of plenty, will bullets, their threats, their scabs, masters of the crowd will cease to their murders, are our emissaries rule. Though the Philadelphia carprovoking knowledge in the brains of men should lose, the Philadelphia lose, the Philadelphia-win. Certain irretracepeople who so far have not known the strike must win. Certain irretrace-alphabet of revolution. We should able steps would have been taken not denounce the masters. We From this day on something hereto should thank them. They haven't fore unaccomplished becomes a weap sense enough to postpone us. Masters, or frighteeusness in the hands of tyrants, never do have sense enough to postpone their own destruction. They throw away their cautions, happen anywhere. The labor revolutions will add one total to another ly impressive instance of this curious can the foundations of the old estate suicidal abandon. In the meantime the crowd is learn-fight for wages but a fight for life ing its lesson fast. Get together or Not a light for the day that is here All get to- but a fight for all the days to come

You Do yo Are you afraid. hesitate? have always proved true in the past When you have seen the truth you have been honest with it Look at the world. Look into Look towards temorrow and its tomorrow. Look and Be true to what you see. grieve because of what you must go without, rejoice in what you are privileged to go with, To go with the To go with lov truth. To go with love. Do not grieve because of what life is made to mean to you. Rejoice because of what life will be made to mean to hildren. Get together. All of Not a few of you. Not even your children. All of you. Get to-Rejoice. You, workmen any-Philadelphia. You are reborn in the Event. You are a world's center today. The world is taking your pulse. You are not sick. You are well. You never so well. Get together and stay Rejoice in your divine

Not a few of you. Not even Dear comrades, do not give up. You together, you, No. All of you are called upon to prove your faith, privilege. SHALL WE HAVE COSSACKS IN AMERICA?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

And the way ft has handled crowds

in other

ong urged on the legislature of New

The Times after glorifying the world

"more useful for extreme et

gencies because it can be movd rapidly

It is "made up of nicked men who

rience and confidence

York provision for a force of this natur

many advantages over a local polic

The New York Times says: "We

phia and throughout the state.

mounted police

measures for the benefit of Within the last few weeks we have

We cannot obtain good legislation; we

And we cannot carry out policies for the benefit of the working class similar to those of the great Socialist parties of

Indeed so long as the warkers of America remain divided politically, war-ring among themselves, we cannot ad-vance, but we CAN do certain things.

tions we can stop for a time brutal op-of the mounted police in Pennsylvania pression, but this, unfortunately, is about considers "that a state constabulary has

Nevertheless, protests, mass meetings tions may serve to teach us vantage of being entirely independ little the value and necessity local influences or SYMPATHY." petitions

But these pious considerations may be passed over. The thing of importance

is the intention of our lords and nasters kept is the intention of our lords and masters kept in constant service and are spe-to establish as fast as possible in every citically trained for this kind of duty. state a mounted police.

Within the next few years lass will "The state constabulary knows exact be enacted and administrative measures" what to do and does it with prompts passed to establish in every state of this and decision and energy born of expe antry something like the Irich constabulary or the aussian Cossacks.

In our present state of political help- This mounted police force already ex- move with swiftness and their disciplined lessness little can be done to advance isis in some states. Other papers over the country een evidence of its work in Philadel urging like considerations.

And therefore it is obvious that uness the organized workers of America hungry, disheartened men has brough up they will soon be confronted in to the heart of our American rulers every industrial dispute not only with I discover now that editorials are b injunctions and anti-boycott decision ing written in various papers urging the but also with a body of brutal, overpowering, American Cossacks.

Wherever possible these Cossacks will be established secretly by administrative secretly by administrative measures, but in some cases there will be attempts to pass laws establishing

It is needless to tell the workers America that the Socialist papers will keep an eagle eye on the legislature watch for the introduction of any such

They will keep watch and let the workers know when the time for protes We ask then every unionist who sees

these words to read them to his ur and to urge every workingman to be on The time will soon come for a giganti

meeting mobs constantly."
"The state constabulary knows exactly protest against this attempt to estab lish the man on horseback. And although the workers are not yet

ready to unite to control the legislatures they will surely not remain silent before this movement to Russianize America.

LEND A HAND.

desperate fight to win. Comrade per week is needed to make up deficit in the paper's revenues.

By LENORE HAMILTON-Philadelphia, Pa.

THE MILLIONAIRE'S DRE

The scene was ablaze with splendor And the flash of sparkling eyes Glowing with glances tender: There were jewels that won

And music, and light, and laughter, And odor that filled the hall Of orchids and rare exotics— The millionaire gave a ball.

And wine flowed free as a river, Where women, with shoulders bare Turned with a little shiver At a waft of the wintry air,

For the cold was sharp and bitter. And a downpour of tcy sleet hone like a diamond's glitter On the frozen pave of the street.

The winter had wrought disaster, With prices of food so high.

And fuel a thing so costly

The poor no longer could buy.

While the workman with wife and And a roof over them to Reep. Gazed at the phantom of hunger— The wolf that slaughters the sheep

Of the haughty plutocrat Who, neither caring nor fearing, In his private office sat.

But what cared the man of power For the humble sons of toll The delved in his mines of iron Or worked at his wells of oil?

And he laughed, with a pleasure lurk When he looked at the red-hot

And said. "See my devils working— They're lucky to get a meal."

And now at the costly be.
That ended the brillian
He ate and drank and m
His laugh was loudest

The sir was frosty and of The rich man was astound

No shirk of the foundry w

But the hush of death on What now but the crack of

For the giant wheels of tr Had stopped, while are

rode
Through the desolate ways of
Where feud and famine at

For troopers, with gun and Invaded the city's street And shot through the ranks And men lay dead at the

The blacksmith laid down his In the gray green mists of And joined in the deafening Of a people roused to score

And the sun in the heave redly And the flery eyes of Mars

And the wrecks of the And marching, shoulder to 1

A hundred thousand strong Acaneing bolder and bolder, Advancing bolder and bolder. The workmen sang a song.

We asked for peace and gr For a living wage—no more. We are paying off the a-

And then, with a mighty to Earth opened in fire and : And the millionaire, a dree

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

HAYWOOD IN GENEVA. Editor of The Call:

For the benefit of other locals who might be in the same position as Geneva Local previous to our recent Haywood meeting, I would like to say

When the proposition of having Comrade Haywood speak here first came up, it was regretfully voted down, partly because we were financially embarrassed, and we thought it ing the speaker anything like an adequate sum. The letter was written refusing the date, but the secretary felt so reluctant to let the chance of hearing Comrade Haywood slip by that the letter was held over until another meeting when the matter was

again brought up, and, with many misgivings, voted favorably upon. Now, hitherto, we have paid our speakers about \$5, \$12 being the most we have ever paid. Our way was to take up a collection, and then, after the meeting, each member went into his pockets for perhaps \$1.50 to make

up the necessary sum. This time we got ou: out tickets instead, This time we got our treats in and went among the union. We found the union men were enthusiastic just as soon as Haywood's name was mentioned. Most of them had followed to the trial with great was great with great was great with g the incidents of his trial with great interest and were eager to hear him. Consequently we sold many tickets among them, paid all expenses, paid Comrade Haywood \$25, and had money left in the treasury. The audimeeting in every way the most suc-cessful ever held here. Some even came afterward and protested against accepting so excellent and enjoyable a lecture at the small price of a ticket and contributed generous sums toward our treasury. Further, Comrade Haywood gave us help of inestimable value in showing us the best method of carrying on our work. In fact, he worked so earnestly among us while horses are an effective part of the force." here, that we feel he practically saved the life of the local, to be disintegrating. Now, one thing that nearly deterred us from holding this meeting, aside from our lack of funds, was that, though we had watched anxiously in The Call for some reports of successful Haywood meetings, up to the Gloversville meet As it was, we nearly made the mistake of not having ing him for the same reasons that inimportant that others learn from us how much support can be had from the unions and other people. In this way we also got what we had been ing—a large audience of working peo-ple. Hitherto it has been difficult to get any but Comrades and their personal friends to attend

ESTHER WRIGHT. Geneva. N. Y., March 11, 1910

GOVERNMENT AND THE WORK.

Editor of The Call: I see that my daily "piffe" been attacked. No less than stacked. No less than two sary. It seems that, in the course

much writing. I have given utterance to a few lines that could be miscon-

complished with so little at its command. In the place of funds, how ever, it has had the loyal and carnes support of thousands of Socialists and trade unionists. The Appeal urges the these same Comrades to go just a lit-An tle deeper into their pockets and pledge themselves to raise one hundred dollars a day for their pape which will be put on a safe basis and prevent the loss of all the money and time expended so far in this enter-Contributions should be se

to The Call finance committee East 19th street, New York. agreed by the committee that no funds on these pledges will be asked for until the entire amount is secured. In other words, if you are called an that is a necessity. Up to this time, viewed for until the entire amount is secured. From the standpoint of a newspaper in other words, it you are called an man, the Appeal editor considers The to pay, you will do so on the assurant up miracle. It has succeeded in doing to insure the success of The New what no other capitalist daily has ac-

strued, and there are not I have rerend the article and see nothing in it to che

expressed my thought qui most Socialists. The article cised dealt with two theories ernment. One was the theo ernment. One was the theory by Thomas Jefferson and other litical theorists of his time. It is held by a few people, including ha Gaynor. That theory of govern is sometimes referred to as is faire. But there is another the of government, almost the exact posite of laisses faire. It is that government should sid the government should aid the win every possible manner. It be that the government should int in human affairs and that it be an agency for benefiting m in overy possible manner.
to make clear the second.
sovernment I said that "So lieve the government should workers in their battle againerty. They believe the government should strive to promote it and social peace by using it to unite capital and labor

In thus speaking I referred

In thus speaking I referred kind of government Socialist instituted wherever they have least chance. It is surely no to my critics that the Social France have control of second in the second in the try, and that they use those ments to give aid and comfort workers in their struggles aga oppression of capital. They workers in their stringgles again oppression of capital. They bor in every strike with don food and shelter. And as a what the Socialists do in Francisco what the Socialists do in Fra suppose it may be said with a that we shall use government wise when we have the power any case our reason for trying a ture the government is that it cused by the workers to abolist class war, to establish the co-tive commonwealth. commonwealth, and thus capital and labor in one cl shall still have tools of pr ism, but those tools of produc not owned by others for wage to use. Capital and labor will i manner be united in one class working class. will enjoy with laborer will enjoy with every laborer the world over a joint of ship of all capital. If I expects work to be done by the work to be done by the p ernment or by the present ruling I should be a Democrat or R can. If I felt that the captu government would not contrib that end I should be an anarch am a Socialist because I bette orkers in their efforts to

the Socialist state. The difference here between have with great ingenuity in the adjective, capitalist, before ernment, my own mind had that place, the adjective. focial

Praternally yours.

ROBERT HUNTE
Pinehurst, N. C., March 16, 18

BREAD AND WINE.

Editor of the Call:
The Call must live! It's not I can do to make it live. But cents per week will help put me for that, and, if necessary to up the needed amount, tw Will send check for more every three months. you want it.

Here are a few solar plexus, gave in a recent discussion the the laugh on the other fellow: . Columbus discovered that the was round, but Karl Marx prove t wasn't square. We hear a line square deal, but no one

cause he produces no eggs?

plows or plants. Socialism is a governed, a pure democracy, litical and industrial the means between the two exti

Yours for the evolution.

A Revolutionary Saptist Pr Chatham, Va., March 15, 2

ON THE FIRING LINE.

"Aged Couple Take Poison Together." Why, they must have been drinking a health to Mr. Rockefeller's foundation.

How many persons are now in who once pooh-poohed when So-was mentioned?

When rich men talk loudly about the irability of prosperity is it your prosperity they are concerned about, workers, or theirs?

Germany makes \$25,000,000 worth of as others

Mr. Capitalist: Can you blame gravi-tation for gravitating? Can you blame Socialism for coming when it is just as inevitable?

The next thing we know the Mayor of New York will call upon the burglars to give an account of themselves, now that Wouldn't it be refreshing to see a

enpitalist who would say: "Here are my taxes in full"-or. "I don't want that in full -or. I who same rate I propose to pay the same rate ers"-or. "What? the city needs

(From the Appeal to Reason.)

The New York Daily Call is makin

The arm of the law is strong only W. W. Passage, president of the publishing association, in a signed statement recently printed says that \$600 urgent call is being made on the Com rades in the eastern part of the United States to pledge \$600 per week, the amount so pledged by each Comrade to be paid in weekly installments and to be reduced as fast as the increased prise. revenues of the paper will permit. As the Appeal has pointed out time and time again, a great Socialist newsis a necessity. Up to this time, viewed