# HILADELPHIA CAR

emancipation of the Working must be accomplished by the kers themselves



The Weather.

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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

\_No. 80

NEW YORK-MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1910.

Price, Two Ca

# ED 'L' TRAIN

in Panic as Car Bumps Ties and Third Rail Adds to Terror.

right to ride for their nickel teelf in the minds of six or t seller at the 42d street staanother closely following stalled at the station by a ng the track. Five paser hurt, none of them serisome of the five were able in the rush upon the ticket

2:30 there was a scare in the r of a six-car train running th Ferry to 129th street when way between the 34th and stations and the car, to capacity, went swinging ng near the edge of the for three blocks before the of the train, unaware of a stop at the 12d street plat-

Then fear dissolved before the desire for a full 5 cent ride its paid, and until the reserves tions came cantering up stairs to the platform the ace above the street seethed humanity, insistent

s a rush for the doors. The st have lost their heads. bell signal was passed along Motorman George W. box in the first car. He that he had known from the riding of the train behind him ng was wrong, but he believed it to be serious to force a stop.

rd Rail Causes Terror.

fore he did stop his train at before he did stop his train at affect station the outer wheels forward truck, which had been to a furrow in the ties for three been locked in room 843 at the Fort Pitt e forward truck, which had been a furrow in the ties for three nt of contact there was a reer's feet. When the train halted nt end of the derailed car was away from the platform and

(Continued on page 2.)

### ROWN FROM BRIDGE

apa to Save Girl After He s Terrible Crime.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20.ih Porter, twenty years of age. wned in the canal at midnight L immediately under the Holbridge. James Parnell, her , was arrested this morning on of throwing the girl from

olice say that Parnell and Miss had stopped on the bridge, and crause the girl refused to kiss erter became angry, and threw the railing. Parnell, seeing had done, jumped into the and tried to save her, but she but of sight and the body was vered for several hours. Parwas arrested at his home, and pending investigation.

### IRLS SOLACE TARS

es, Punished for Pouting Sweet Consolation in the ence of Women.

APOLIS, Md., March 20.-Today thout signs of a break in the put upon the entire midship agade by Captain J. M. Bowyer. it, on account of insubordi meter in treating Lieutenant Waltholf, officer in charge, to a "siday evening.

privileges of visiting Annapolis the homes of officers inside the It were solaced in a large degree mesence of many young women. midshipmen could not come out the women did not scruple to go to take, and the grounds had almost the week."

### APPROVES FRANCHISES

Westchester Electric Railway Gets Permit From Public Service Commission.

ALBANY, March 20 .- The up-state public service commission has given its approval to the Westchester Elec-Railroad Company to exercise franchises granted by the board of aldermen of Mount Vernon on September 27, 1909, and by the board of trustees of the village of Pelham Manor on November 8, 1969.

The commission grants these approvals upon the express conditions adred survivors-everybody that the receiver of the Westchester stormed the office of Electric Railroad Company, and any and all persons and corporations who the Second avenue elevated shall hereafter claim or exercise any Rev. J. Wesley Hill was the muchlay afternoon seeking to rights under these franchises shall, by heralded one who was to commit the their car fares after their the acceptance of the order, assent to slaughter. the understanding that these permissions and approvais are not at any Free time or under any circumstances to gainst-human nature speeches. One be treated or considered as limited or of those attacks wherein the speaker modifying any powers conferred by corrals in a bunch of quotations from law upon the public service commis- individuals and heaps them onto the

## h Ferry to 129th street when PITTSBURG GRAFTERS MAY ALL GO FREE

#### e of the trouble, brought his If They Go Into Court Tomorrow and Confess They Will Not Be Presecuted.

PITTSBURG, March 20. - About sixty persons in Pittsburg, councilmen and others, were today formally notified by three blocks covered by the fore it stopped at the 42d the district attorney that they should stand ready to appear in court on Tuesday next to voluntarily confess their part personal messengers from the office of the district attorney that they should which caught the infection of in grafting and bribery of Pittsburg Everybody jumped up and councils in the past few years.

To those who will thus appear in cour and unburden their consciences, the district attorney will have extended all courtesies of the court. They will be per mitted to go free.

Those who will not appear will be pros egated, and at once, and this much was told them in plain words by the messea-gers today. Councilman Klein will appear in court tomorrow to make a state ment and at the same time a special grand jury will be sitting.

had shifted with the turning Hotel here under guard of two detections until they touched and tives who see that he does not use the mbed over the third rail. At phone in communication with any hotel to Klein will be hurried from the hotel to ch smoke and a fountain of the and sparks spouted up windows where the frightwindows where the fright- probably be cut to one year because of

Klein's turning state's evidence.
In this connection it came out late this afternoon that the life of Captain Klein is in danger. Two anonymous special delivery letters reached the Fort Pitt Hotel today addressed to Klein, but his captors opened the captors op Hotel today addressed to Klein, but his captors opened them, then phoned for the police. Klein has been kept in ignorance of the arrival of the letters as well as of

their contents.
Refusal of the councilmanic gang to promise \$60 per month toward the support of the wife and twin sons of Klein during the time he was to spend in prison has caused the exposure. Klein made this general proposition to President Edward Jennings, of the Columbia National Bank of Pittsburg.

(Continued on page 2.)

### HIS OWN "FIRST AID"

muel Lambert Dresses Hurts When Auto Rams Street Car.

Dr. Samuel Lambert, of 130 East 35th street, a brother of Dr. Alexander Lambert, was shaken up and cut in an automobile collision in Central Park yesterday.

The accident occurred at what has become known as "Collision Curve" on the 86th street transverse road.

about fifty yards west of Fifth avenue. Dr. Lambert was in the tonneau of his automobile. George Hinds, the chauffeur, was driving west at a moderate gait. In rounding the curve he got over on the south side of the road, and saw an eastbound trolley car coming toward him. The automobile and the trolley came together with a shock that jolted the few passengers in the trolley car, and shook up Dr. Lambert. The windows were broken, and glass cut Dr. Lambert's

neck and chin. He had surgical dressings in his car. to he applied first aid to the injured before taking a car home.

The chauffeur was arrested charge of reckless driving. Dr. Alexander Lambert went to the arsenal station and bailed him out

## DR. HILL SLAPS THE WRIST OF SOCIALISTS

Says They Are Naughty and Wicked. "Blessed Are These Who Have Courage to Oppose Them."

Don't worry, Socialim won't die-a least not just yet. Socialism received one of those old-fashioned attacks last night at the Metropolitan Temple 14th street and Eighth avenue, and

It was one of those "Anarchism-Love - Break-up-the-home-Socialist movement. Those are the tactics usually em

ployed at anti-Socialist meetings, and ff the socialist party has thrived and BARNUM & BAILEY y will continue to do so. Dr. Hill's subject was "Socialism, a

Menace to Childhood." It was the fourth of a series. Next Sunday evening the subject will be "Socialism, the Menace to the State." Hill's first "argument" was that

about forty years ago. August Bebel advocated the slaughter of weak chil dren. He didn't read the quotation so the congregation took his word fo "What is the attitude of the Social-

ists to the child? Simply abominable They want all children of to have any parents-they want to make orphans out of them. They would relegate children to the infant farm." 'Next came a vicious attack on the Sociclist Sunday schools. They are the homes of atheism, shouted Hill Their teachers teach the children nothing of God. The children are to look on capitalists thieves; to be discontented with the present order of things; to depise the institutions of private ownership of the industries and above all they are

'aught to revere the red flag.' questions were handed in by persons in the audience. Edward C. Moffett editor of the Bricklayers' Magazine was asupposed to answer them.

·O. Barlow Willmarth, a Socialist. was granted the floor to reply to Hilli's misstatements of fact and would have succeeded had the audience not been so narrow-minded as not to permit him to continue his argument. They interrupted him every now and then with laughter and silly remarks.

# TRUST IS COMPLET

New York "Bell" Company Gets Cortrol of All Companies Except One Corner.

By means of mergers in some cases and

sale of the entire property of the corpora-tion in other cases, a practical consolida-tion of all of the Bell companies was made during the year 1999, so that at the present time the entire Bell system of telephone exchanges and toll lines within the state of New York are owned by the New York Telephone Company with the exception of the little territory controlled the New England Telephone Company

and with the exception of some small ex-changes which are controlled by the com-pany through a stock control. There pany through a stock control. The should also be excepted the long distanlines which belong to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In the course of this consolidation and merger no capital stock securities were used on account of the merger, but on the contrary it is claimed by representatives of th New York Telephone Company that one of the results of the consolidation was a reduction in the outstanding capital stock

securities representing the properties brought together of about \$8,000,000. The entire capital stock of the New The entire capital stock of the New York Telephone Company is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and in the same hands rests the control of the Empire City subways. owned by the Empire City Subway Com pany, a corporation appearing to have the exclusive right to build conduits and ducts underneath the streets in the city of New York, and through this ex-clusive right, the New York Telephone clusive right. the New York Telephone Company controls an exclusive monopoly of the telephone business in New York city. The American Telephone and Tele-graph Company also, by being the largest individual owner of stock in the

Union Telegraph Company, has control of that company.

The earnings of the New York Tele-Company have in the past been very large and will undoubtedly continue to be large so far as the New York city investment is concerned.

## AGED PRINCIPAL GONE

Father of Lindsay Dennison Dies After Lifetime of Good Work. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- James

Dennison, for fifty years principal of the Kendall School for the Deaf, died today at George Washington Univer- Senater Owen Says Revolt Against s ty Hospital after a protracted series of illness. Mr. Dennison was born a Royalton, Vermont, in 1827. He became partly deaf at the age of nine and was educated at the Hartford Conn., school for the deaf.

He was for a brief time a teacher at Flint, Mich., and came to Washington at the invitation of his brother- is borne out by the revolt of the in-law. Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, president of what is now Gallaudet College, to Speaker Cannon. Perhaps it was be the head of the preparatory school He retired from the principalship at the beginning of the present schoo year. Mr. Dennison was married, in 1858 to Elizabeth Lindsay, of Salem Mass., who died in 1872. Two sons. Lindsay Dennison, of New York, and Dr. Raymond Chase Dennison, Bremen. Indiana, survive them.

"Greatest Show on Earth" Opens Seeson Next Thursday With . New Wonders.

"Here we are again."

After an absence of two years, Barnum & Bailey's "greatest show on with all its wonders, its men agerie, its acrobats, its riders, its clowns, its elephants, its gilded chariots and all the things that go to mak a circus the most wonderful and most interesting and most instructive of all amusements devised by man, is back at Madison Square Garden.

The big show arrived from winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., at, 7 o'clock Saturday evening. There wer eighty-four cars, all double length making three trains, and they rolled in at the Mott Haven yards just after dark and the task of unloading began and proceeded with the regularity of clockwork.

It was a weird performance. Under the glare of hundreds of electric lights and flare of hundreds of torches, the great wagons, covered with canvas, rolled down off the cars and were whisked out of the way by teams of splendidly built horses. For Barnum & Bailey have always been famous for their horseflesh and the horses of the circus are among the most interesting exhibits.

It was nearly midnight when the last of the cars was unloaded, and rted a queer proces through the streets of New York. Mett Haven never thought of going to bed Saturday night. The smallest boy forgot that such a thing as sleep able to secure a hold, and was barely he knows what councilmen can dance

(Continued on page 2.)

### **MULFORD STILL FIGHTS**

Files Second Suit for Divorce in Denver While Allmony Piles Up.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March e.--It became known today that Supreme Court Justice Mills has signed an order of arrest for contemp against Rufus K. Mulford, formerly prominent resident of Mount Vernon. for his failure to pay his wife, Mrs Nellie Barclay Mulford, back alimon amounting to \$1,600.

and tried to get a divorce from his lor, attorney for Mrs. Mulford, sent a copy of the papers in the suit brought by Mrs. Mulford to Denver, and the case was dismissed.

seeking a separation in the Denver pires County Court. Mulford at one time wned a prosperous woollen business on West 18th street, Manhattan, but when his wife sued him and secured judgment for alimony he sold out his business and went West.

### RED CROSS FOR MEXICO.

providing for the creation of a Mexico Red Cross Society in connection with the society will be well trained and

"Uncle Jee" Is a Victory for Popular Government.

"That the beginning of the end of of representatives against tame and unsatisfactory taken in its entirety, but I think it means that popular government has gained a lit-

That was the keynote of the ad dress delivered yesterday by Robert L. Ethlical Culture. Owen, who was a member of the constitutional convention that gave Oklahoma the initiative, the referendum and the recall. chose as his subject yesterday. The State initiative and the Referendum and the Effect on the Political Health of he Nation."

Among other things, he said: -"The people do not elect their governor, they do not elect their congressmen. These officials are appoint ed by those who desire to make money by special privilege and legis-They spend millions to put their tools into power.

"We did not need the bribery scan dal at Albany to tell us this. Such a state of affairs is so notorious tha only an imbecile would deny it. Bu you can't control the government until you control the trusts."

Owen deplored the absence of legis lation tending to decrease the numout the country every year. He said that annually there were at least 600,-000 deaths which might be prevented and protested. Clarence Wolf, the if the few who exploit the many would permit it.

### SAVED FROM DROWNING

on of Cuban President and Friend Received by United States Naval Hospital Apprentice,

ANNAPOLIS. Md., March 20. Through the bravery of Beaufort R. Kirwan, a hospital apprentice at the United States Naval Hospital here, and Peter Foy. a private of marines and the prompt action of members of the marine guard, Francisco Zeyas, son of the president of the republic of Cuba, and a companion of Manuel Marcer, both students of St. Johns and fill. College, were saved from drowning this afternoon.

of about fifty yards from the shore. pleasant than had been submitted able to keep above the water.

The accident took place in a tribu- He dared the directors to risk actary of the Severn river, known as tion by the common and select coun College creek, and between the two bridges which cross it. It was just between the Naval Academy grounds and those of the Marine Barracks. Kirwan is a small lad, and Zeyas is very heavy, weighing over two hundred pounds.

### MINERS WILL WIN

President Lewis Says Operators Will Grant Increase As Demanded By Workers.

A short time ago Justice Joseph
Morschauser granted Mrs. Mulford a
separation from her husband and the
alimony was fixed at \$300 a mouth.
Mulford is now living in Denver, Col.
and tried to get a divorce from his
are considered. Mulford is now living in Denver, Col. and presided at the daily conventions of wife there on the charge of cruel and the union miners, issued a statement to-inhuman treatment. George W. Tay-night to the ecect that he thought that by Wednesday of this week the operator would concede an advance of wages to the miners, thus settling the long drawn

President Lewis said that he believed Now Taylor has received another at any rate that the question of an adsummons against Mrs. Mulford secured by her husband, who is again April 1, when the present contract ex-

Lewis says it is well known that the majority of the big operators are greatly averse to continuing longer a stand that threatens to cause a general strike of

#### BOY KILLED AT PLAY. The police are investigating the

case of Samuel MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 20. years old, who died yesterday in front -The recent decree of President Diaz of his home, 435 East 75th street, He was struck by a companion while playing a rather rough game. He fell the federal army is being carried out to the sidewalk and died instantly It is announced that the members of Dr. A. M. Lacina. of 346 East 72d street, thought the skull fracture. that the best possible equipment will The body was sent to the morgue for an autopsy.

Senator Boies Penrose Forces Ra Transit Company to Its Knees on Every Proposition.

## Owen. United States senator from EVEN RECOGNIZE THE ANALGAMAT

Not Recessary Non General Strike in City Is About

PHILADELPHIA. March 20 .- 1 had United States Senator Boise Penrose broke the strike tonight. One by one he called before him the reluctant directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and forced them to accep the terms that were outlined last Friday night by powerful finan cial interests.

Kruger, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, halted vice president, hailed from Atlantic City by an imperious telegram from Penrose, argued unavailingly. Bellard, the chief counsel, tried to smooth the retreat of the Philadelphia rapid transit. Nothing served to move the man who had become the boss of the situa

He brought his hand down on the big table in his office with a bang that shook the chandeliers. He said that he would break the rapid transit company into smash and scatter the ment they were to receive \$1 pieces over the streets if they continued to hold out another hour. He told then that he would use every ounce of power he hid to smash the company if they continued to back

He reminded them of the dubious The young men were in paddling threatened to get legislation that found are to receive 22 cents an b Marcer held on to the craft, but He more than hinted at a receiver-Zeyas, who is very heavy, was not ship. He spoke as a man speaks when when the right strings are pullled. cils.

### Wanted More Time.

Kruger, Wolf and Ballard played

Rruger. Wolf and Ballard played for delay. They wanted the man who had been their friend through all the trouble, Mayor John E. Reyburn, to get the credit for settling the strike. Senator Penrose waved all such auggestions aside, There were two hours of pleading on one side, and flatfooted dictation on the other. The situation was dramatic.

The Rapid Transit officials caved in. By 10 o'clock tonight they had agreed to everything that Senator Penrose demanded, guaranteeing terms that give the Car Men's Union nine-tenths of everything they demanded. Even recognition of the Amalgamated Union, through a grievance committee, is included in the capitulation. First of all the company agrees to take back all the men on strike, and to restore them to their old runs and their priority on the wage and promotion lists. The proviso is made that if the company is unable at once to rectore all of the old men to their jobs, it shall pay \$2 a day to all that are kept waiting, and that these shall receive their former jobs within two months.

The status of the 173 motormen and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged for latevisation knocking down fares and conductors who were discharged fo

conductors who were discharged for for the good of the service—the act intoxication, knocking down fares, and which precipitated the strike-is to be left to a board of arbitration of three men. The Rapid Transit Company is to name one man, who wil be President Kruger, no doubt; the Car Men's Union is to name the second, Timothy Driscoll, in all probability, and these are to select the third. In agreeing to this, the Rapid of the Paris Commune and the Transit Company knuckles down to of Karl Marx tonight, at the the principle of arbitration, which it Lyceum, 6th and Brown at

The company must, accord nineteen men, one from each bars this the strikers lose about the thing they centended for, sole re-nition of their own union, the As-gamated: because the Keystone, mained "loyal" to the B. R. T., mained loyar to went out, seen a delegate from every barn the trol, and they are in the at several. This grievance con delegate from every of nineteen is to select a sub-com been settled yet, which is to derectly with the B. R. T. officials ver differences arise.

The strikers won a point in matter of wages. By their old a an hour beginning June 1, 1910. were getting '2 cents when struck. By the agreement fo Senator Penrose, they go back to at 23 cents an hour, and they will raised to 23 1-2 cents on June 1, The new men taken in by the

# CITIENS CONFERENCE

Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby nue, Brooklyn, will ring tomorrow a with resolutions to be adopted by Citizens' Protest Conference, concer-

PHILADELPHIA. March Philadelphia Socialists held their nual celebration of the anniv

Spargo said, in part: "For more than a generation it has been the habit of Socialists in all lands to gather together upon the Sunday nearest to the 18th of March, in memory of the men and women who suf fered in the Paris Commune of 1871 and in commemoration of that tragic episode. We are here in accordance

After explaining that the Commune and Socialism are in no wise related and that the observance of the day is a legacy from other days, the speaker

"On the other hand, the life and of his mighty intellect were forged many of the weapons we use in our present struggle. In his great heart Socialist tactics of mud-slinging and was born the inspiration which has been as a pillar of fire by night to the marching hosts of the conquering proletariat. His hand penned the legend we inscribe upon our banners. Workers of the world, unite! have nothing to lose but your chains you have a world to gain!"

that last long sleep from which there is no awakening, Engels, his old Comrade and friend, wrote to Liebsecond half of the nineteenth century has ceased to think.' That was high praise, indeed, when we remember age of giants."

Philadelphia, 1 A.M. tonight the committee of ly, refused to accept the terms of is holding out for better terms. They recognition of the Amainated Association, exclusive of the stone union and sent a comittee to Penrose with this announce-

No word has yet been received from se, but as W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated, was a party to the agreement, as was a subittee of the committee of ten having in charge the general strike n will be put to a vote of the Car Men's Union this after-The objection of the commitnineteen is not binding on the ole body, and if the strikers vote turn down Mahon, he will withthe support of the Amalgamated ciation, and Greenawalt will can off the general strike, leaving the car men to fight it out on their own book.

### TO END TARIFF WAR

sident Taft and Canadian Minis Confer About Settling Threatened Tariff Trouble.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20 .- The threatened tariff war between this country and the Dominion of Canada stepped one pace to the rear today after President Taft, W. S. Fielding, ninister of finance of the Dominion of Canada and Charles M. Pepper commercial adviser of the Department of State had conferred together for more than three hours in an attempt which has vexed both nations.

While no agreement was reached, and while none was absolutely promisad by the conferees, it was the gene meeting of the President and Fielding had been indicative of a solution.

## REGULAR MEETING Brooklyn Call Conference Every Tuesday Evening

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CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN Liberal and easy terms of credit ere the inducements to have your

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# SLICER MEETS SOL

Socialism With Former Socialist Organizer.

. In a debate on the question, "Resolved, That Socialism Is Just, Necessary and Desirable," in the First Unitarian Church of Montclair, last evening, Sol Fieldman, former organizer of the Socialist party, scored a tremendous victory for Socialism before an audience of 500 people, and com-Slicer didn't have a leg to stand on. He had to take refuge in the old antimisrepresentation, and was completely shown up in . Fieldman's fina speech.

Fieldman began by showing that Socialism is necessary, because capi-talism is intolerable, "Capital," he talism is intolerable. "Capital," he said, "is wealth used for the protec-tion of more wealth, and because this when Marx fell asleep in his arminercy of the capitalists. Today service of humanity is only an insignifidaughter realized that the sleep was cant incident in the rush for profits. diamonds, oleomargarine instead and under dangerous conditions, that's The greatest mind of the what will happen. Science is utilized not or the good of us all, but to make oleo look like butter." showed how prostitution, child labor and war are products of capitalism, that the nineteenth century was an and concluded by showing that "Socialism is born of the crimes of capitalism.

Dr. Slicer began by saying that Socialism meant materialism. He quoted a book on "The Menace of Sorepresenting the cer men cialism" which said that "Socialism is an aspiration linked to an appetite.' agreement forced by Penrose, and and then went on to say that Edisor got some of his best ideas when he was a poor hungry newsboy. The moral speak about. the reverend doctor evidently intended was that it's a good thing to be hungry, for he then said that "So ism doesn't take account of mind; it directs too much emphasis on comfor

> At this point a number of people and a glance at the ample waistline of the speaker. He then ran foul of class consciousness. "Class conscious ness means that prosperity can only to America through the elevation of the working class to the ruling class. This is un-American. means a great bureaucracy elected by the working class. It means an equal division of all the things of life, and the abolition of private property."
>
> "Socialism does not abolish private property," said Fieldman in his re

Today the great bulk of people are deprived of what they're privately in need of because a few have private property in things they don't need." He then said, amid bursts of ap-plause, in answer to the threadbare charge of un-Americanism, "I am th American; the anti-Socialist is not. He says, 'I don't trust the American people to run its mines and its rail but he trusts Baer and Belmont. I know that the American peo ple are good enough to run its own industries." He rebutted the charge He rebutted the charge that Socialism means a bureaucracy, and showed that it is the only true democracy, and that to secure who have no private property democracy in the things that ought not be privately, and to do this we must preach class consciousness. Socialism is an aspiration linked to an appetite we are told. What an awful thing to have an appetite! (Laughter.)

capitalism creates abnormal appetites by denying us the necessaries of life. Dr. Slicer was up a tree. So he tried the old tricks of the anti-Socialist who ing close upon the filing of the answer of dered them. He tried to shock his hearers by telling them that Socialism meant cative of a solution.

President Taft, following the contablishment of free love. He read careference, caused this statement to be fully selected extracts from Socialist writings to back up his statements. But the audience was not impressed, and when terized Debs' vindication of prostitutes.
"women, not fallen, but cast down by

> Fieldman closed with an eloquent He showed that it is not the Socialists but their opporents who are the mate-rialists, "for they would have you believe that the desire for gain is the only hu-man motive," and finally he showed that the Socialists want to apply the great principle of the Declaration of Indepen-dence to the life of today—to guarantee to every man life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

TO PENSION SCHOOL TEACHERS. BOSTON, Mass., March 20 .- Pensions are to be granted to the school teachers of Boston. This was decided upon at a meeting of the school committee yesterday afternoon. The rate is to be one-third of the salary at the time of retirement. The age limit is sixty-five years. Others who are inapacitated after thirty years' service are included in the order.

-The 556th Day of The Call and our Ad -

**GENT'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS** 

Union Label Goods

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants to AND IN STR. M. Y. TEL: 600 STUTYERANT.
Ladifes' Shirtwaists with Union Label.

DISCOUNT WILL BE ALLOWED TO ANY CUSTOMER SHOWING THE CALL.

### METAL WORKERS AT FIELDMAN IN DEBATE ANNUAL BANQUET

Montclair Hears Preacher Discuss Four Hundred Members and Friends Attend Yearly Gathering of Educational Club.

> Over 400 sheet metal workers, friends and sympathizers last night attend fourth annual barquet of the Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club, held at the banquet hall of the Labor Lyceum, 949

Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

The club was organized in 1906 for th purpose of spreading the ideas of trade unionism and Socialism among its mem-bers, who are members of the Sheet Metal work of Karl Marx mark an epoch.

Marx belongs to us. He is by far the greatest figure in the history of the Socialist movement. Upon the anyllof his mighty intellect were forzed to the special state of the special stat mated Sheet Metal Workers' Interna-tional Alliance. The crowd began to gather at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and they enjoyed themselves and in the concert hall and then uncil 7 marched downstairs into the banquet hall where a dinner was furnish

After the banquet George Friedel, toast master of the evening, opened the meeting with a speech thanking all thos present for their sympathy with the club He spoke in part on the work of the club he and said that good wages is not all they wanted, but that they stood for educating the members so they should know where to stand and how to vote on elec-

He then introduced Robert J. Nolan, secretary of the club, who welcomed the

Nolan said that it is about time for the workers to enter the political field and quote Debs by saying: "Remember when the policeman's club comes on top of you head: remember how to place the ballot on election day." He then spoke of the press and said that there is only one working class and that is The Call, which

Hugh Frayne was present in the carly part of the evening, but on account of a conference he had to attend left, and Joseph Bobb, president of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 11, spoke on the subject "Organized Labor of To-" the subject Frayne was supposed to

Leonora O'Reilly then addressed the be audience on the subject, "Women in the n the recent uprising of the shirtwaist nakers. Mrs. Alma Webster Powell delivered an address on the subject, "So-ciety and the Labor Movement."

Dr. Charles L. Furman's subject was "The Labor Movement as Viewed by a Professional." Mrs. Carrie W. Allen spoke on "Women in Politics." She said hey tried to settle everything by strikes. Henry L. Slobodin was the last speaker addressed the audience on "Organ

Among those that occupied the guests' table were: Mr. and Mrs. George Friedel, Robert Bushnagel, president of the club; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Slobodin, Dr. "It is the bulwark of Furman, Mrs. Alma Webster Powell, Car-rie W. Allen, Leonora O Reilly and Julius Gerber

The annual banquet has been a grea event for the members of the club, and the attendance this year was greater than that of the previous years. The mem-bers all were red ribbons and their wives and children wore red flowers. The em blem of the club is that of the Socialis party, an arm and torch and the tooling iron.

The arrangements committee of the banquet consisted of Fred Palitsch, finan-cial secretary; Fred Nesman, Gus Elsasser, Sam Turansky, Henry Glassner, Jack Hauser, Robert J. Nolan, Philip Miller, L. Rittoff and John Pardoe.

# STEEL MAGNATE'S WIFE

ly housekeeper, and M. G. Reed, of East Orange, Gayley's private secretary for several years up to the departure of the steel magnate for Reno. Depositions are ordered by Justice of Supreme Court the capitalist system," as "false in fact ordered by Justice of Supreme Court and shameless in morals." But the au- Platch taken before Referee Edward Liddience couldn't get enthusiastic over his den Patterson, 71 Wall street, under stipulation of this court.

According to Secretary Reed's affidavit,

And that Gayley did not pay any of avenue, the bills excepting a few old bills of about Accept \$3,000, incurred in June, after July, when he went to Europe. Gayley came to Reno on March 5, 1900, saying that he was

intending thereafter to live in the West.

Reed explained how he would secure the amounts of the various monthly bills of the company's garage at 210 West for household expenses from Mrs. Gayley nd would then pay same in checks about the city, and finally ran the against a special account at bank, deposit to cover same being made by check given him by Gayley, which existed up to July, 1908.

MISSING-A MILLION.

Texas Heirs Hunt Lost Fortune in Mexico City Banks. MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 20.

Frank Dunn, a wealthy citizen of Julian Edwards, the musical com-Houston, Tex., who was killed in at poser, and Mrs. George H. Thomas, a automobile accident recently, leaving niece of Edwards, were seriously inporperty in that state valued at one jured in a collision between a coach half million dollars, made statements in which they were riding and a o members of his family and friends trolley car on the Riverdale avenue that he had one million dollars on line, Yonkers, yesterday morning. deposit in banks in this city.

the Dunn family to find where the and was badly cut about the head. money was deposited, if it existed at Her condition is critical. Mrs. all. He has just finished a careful Thomas, who before her marriage was investigation and reports that he is Maude Hollins, well known as an convinced that Dunn never had any actress, sustained a fractured breast money on deposit in any bank in this bone in addition to lacerations about

If your HAT is AS GOOD AS IT COSTS MORE

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY OPP. RIVINGTON STREET.

## CROWDED 'L' TRAIN JUMPS FROM TRACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

out over the tracks to a distance o three feet and more

The stopping was a signal for a genil eruption from the fourth car and from others ahead and behind. The people fought each other at the gates and some threw up the windows and were pushed through onto the platform by others frantic in their haste A woman who had opened a window near the front end of the derailed car and who found a space separating her from the platform edge, threw two babies and a lunch basket under the feet of those who had already rushed out and were making for the exits.

Nothing that had happened because of the accident up to this time had hurt anybody, but in the mad scramble for the platform the five who gave their names to the police suffered injury. These were:

Crowd Demands Nickels. Cohen, David, 31 Pitt street; left

leg bruised. Lippman, Morris, 846 First avenue: left thigh wrenched and left leg bruised.

Siegel. Louis, 219 East 10th street right wrist wrenched and cut. Timmenbaum, Moses, 177 Prince treet; right wrist wrenched fingers of right hand crushed.

Weisberg, Bertha, 1230 Webster venue, the Bronx: shock and bruises of the body.

Within a minute after the train had stopped another six-car train came up from 34th street and stopped so that by walking through the forin part, the capitalist, is in politics to ward cars all of its passengers could build up his interests, but the workers debark onto the platform. This circumstance doubled the difficulty on cumstance doubled the difficulty on the platform, where there was not an inch of elbow room. Those nearest the ticket office clamored for their nickels back: those behind pushed and were pushed in turn by the constantly augmented current of passengers.

It was half an hour before the be eaguered ticket seller and his three station attendants could move the crowd. The ticket man telephoned to the general offices of the Third Avenue Railroad Company and was intructed to escort the clamoring pas sengers over to the Third avenue ele vated a block away, where they could ontinue their northward journey without paying a second fare. Poicemen from the East 51st and East 35th street stations carved out segments from the jam on the platform and escorted them over to the Third

When the wrecking crew tacked up 'the truck which had jumped the tracks they found it difficult to determine what had caused the accident. So far as they could tell it was a loose wheel, whose flange had climbed the rail, carrying the whole truck out of line with it. Traffic was delayed an hour. .

ST. RENO, Nev., March 20 .- Follow- blocks, had shifted with the turning then climbed over the third rail. At county option bill. Mrs. Julia Gardner Gayley, wherein she the instant of contact there was a redenies allegations in divorce complaint port, much smoke and a fountain of the husband lame Carles Complaint of the husband lame Carles Complaint port, much smoke and a fountain of the husband lame Carles Complaint port, much smoke and a fountain of the husband lame Carles Complaint port, much smoke and a fountain of the husband lame Carles Complaint port, much smoke and a fountain of the husband lame Carles Complaint port, much smoke and a fountain of the husband lame Carles Carles Complaint port, much smoke and a fountain of the husband lame Carles Carle of her husband, James Gayley, steel mag- blue flame and sparks spouted up nate, and makes affirmative answer and along the windows where the frightcross complaint, comes the depositions ened passengers were standing on each filed late yesterday of herself, two daugh- other's feet. When the train halted ters, Agnes and Florence; Margaret E. the front end of the derailed car was Sutton, of 1064 Madison avenue, former-veered away from the platform and

AUTO THIEVES HELD

Rammed a Tree, Wrecked Machine and Ended Joy Ride.

Two young men charged with hav ing stolen and wrecked an automo speech, interrupted by frequent bursts of applause, in which he showed that the bis wife on June 2, 1908, that he (Gay). Socialists are the real believers in the ley) could not pay the interest then due. purity of American womanhood, and the real defenders of the home, "because they ing to 5 per cent of the mortgage of would have it based on love, not cash." \$250,000.

According to the police the two prisoners, who were formerly employed by the Charles Page Company, of 1629 Broadway, stole a Chalmers-Detroit automobile from in front 50th street on Friday night, rode machine into a tree or a fence at 130th street, about 3 o'clock in the morning. They then took the machine to the West End garage, at Broadway and 130th street, and left it there to be called for

COMPOSER'S SISTER HURT.

Miss Emily Edwards, sister of

Miss Edwards sustained a fracture Dr. E. A. Holland was sent here by of the collarbone, two broken ribs the scalp.

## BROOKLYN WILL GET BARNUM & BAILEY FREE SUNDAY MUSIC

Madame Lillian Nordica to Be Attraction at Opening Concert Over the River.

In response to demands showered apon Henry T. Fieck, professor of music in the Normal College, by promment Brooklyn clergy, educators and society leaders, for the extension to that boro of the free concert move-ment which has attracted great crowds to the Manhattan center for three programs given yesterday. March 6 and February 20, a concert planned to be given in the Girls High School, on Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, before the close of the resent month.

There is a probability that Mme. Lillian Nordica, the American prima donna, will be the soloiste of the conemplated program. Two of the New York Board of Education now have in hand the matter of per-Schools for this purpose, and favor-able action is looked for during the ensuing forty-eight hours, unless as was hinted in certain quarters, yes-terday, an opposing element representative of well intrenched concert interests of New York, succeeds in closing to the new movement, not only the Girls' High, but other buildings of the Brooklyn school system. The president of the board, John Green, heads one of the bodies, the commitee on high schools, having the ques tion before them, the other being the buildings, of which Samuel Stern is

The third concert of the original Manhattan series was successfully given in the Normal College, yesteray, before an audience which filled the great hall of the institution. string orchestra, directed by Profesor Fleck, rendered an attractive pro gram, consisting of H. Rheinhold hamber suite (onus 10) and orches tral pieces by Meyerbeer, Schumann, Tschalkowsky, Neury and Bach, and Miss Virginia Root, soprano, a one-time Normal College student, was obliged to add to her program selec-tions—the prayer, "Vissi d'arte" from the second act of Puccini's "La Tosca" and the aria, "With Verdure Clad" from Haydn's "The Creation." Musetta's waltz song from "La Boheme

Opposition to the use of the public schools for free concerts has developed upon the part of Professor Franklin W. Hooner, director of the Brooklyn Insti Sprague Smith, managing director of the Ethical-Social League and head of the People's Institute. Contrary to an adopinion expressed upon the subject by Professor Hooper, one cordially in-dorsing the movement and its extension to Brooklyn has been vonchsafed by A. Augustus Healy, president of the Brooklyn Institute.

Declaring that his movement seeks t moneys from the city treasury or the general public, that the soloists and en musicians engaged are all according to the musical union and other standards prevailing in the symphony and concert organizations, Professor, Flech said yesterday that he sought for the free concerts only the use of the large school halls and these principally for the educational and acoustical fitness and value of

### **LOCAL OPTION WINS**

sentative Holden Thinks City Bill Will Pass and County One Fail. ITHAA. N. Y., March 20 .- As-

declared today that the city local option bill probably would pass the legislature. This is the measure which gives cities the right to vote whether they shall be "wet" or "dry." Holden Man Refuses to Tell How Dynamite of the truck until they touched and was no; optimistic concerning the

the allied forces of prohibitionists to on Victoria street, had his right hand accept it was the very thing that torn off with dynamite early this should defeat it in the legislature, morning, but refuses to give any ex namely, the clause which would planation of the accident. When the make a town, city or village perma- ambulance reached a common where nently "dry" after it had so voted, giv- Bell was, there were several men with ing the cold water people in the section that had gone "wet" opportu- the physician, who accompanied the nity to keep on voting until they had accomplished their object, but giving the other side no such opportunities.

HAMLET LEFT OUT.

Guests Fall to Attend, but Dinner Is a Success. The Tenth Ward Democratic Club

of Jersey City gave a dollar dinner at Teutonic Hall, that city, on Satura with Mayor H. Otto Witt- William H. Blaisdell, chief engineer Democratic county organization, as at the Fresh Pond Pumping Station

to the 300 diners that he was obliged have not been made public. to go to Pittsburg. It is an open se-cret that Davis doesn't go much on dollar dinners when he can dodge

ELLEN TERRY TO LECTURE.

Miss Ellen Terry has arranged her lans so as to come to America for lecture tour. Her signature was ffixed to the contract a week ago the Civic Forum Lecture Bureau of New York, who will manage her American tour. Miss Terry has chosen for her subject "The Heroines

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(Continued on page 18.)

PITTSBURG GRAFTER

who was recently placed us

charged with perjury, with

bribes, etc., and who turned

For years there has been a

evidence. Jennings refused.

that Councilman William Man

was sent to Riverside for

was given a great sum of mo

to squeal," and Klein has veri

Klein makes the following s

"I passed the hat for Marth

got him \$30.000 for keeping a

now passing the hat for the

tain and is known as the Little

"Why, I even made Mayor

Klein appears to have provid

facing. When he was made

collector of one branch of co

also disbursing agent, he kept a

lar set of books showing when

how much money was paid o

each councilman. This book has

turned over to the district att

as well as more than 100 regi

Klein paid most of the cour

ceipts for mailed letters with w

by mail and he has the red card

w that the letters were receiv

It is reported tonight that

councilmen are missing and that

eft Pittsburg late Saturday after

after it had become known

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DR. JOHN MUT

Klein had told all.

just such an emergency as he is

the author of all of Martin's

contribute to that 'silence'

said Klein with a chuckle.

upper lip, but I don't see I

captain. (Klein is a steam

regarding this:

tain.)

gave me \$50."

Prescriptions a Speci

(Continued from Page 1.)

was ever invented. For wasn't the air filled with howls and growls shricks and squalls and yelps and whines and every other sound the residents of the menagerie know ho to make.

Strange Sights in City Street

Then wasn't there the largest here of elephants in the world, forty of them. Then a great caravan of camels, zebras, lamas, pontes, sacred oxen, all manner of strange animals. And they were marching right through the streets of this big city. If Lallah Rookh herself had unexpectedly dropped into New York she might well have im agined herself back in Delhi. It certainly would have looked like home.

Then, with shouting of drivers cracking of whips, straining of traces and creaking of heavily laden wasons, the odd procession moved along through the dark streets to Madison Square Garden. Over the Willis ave nue bridge, down First avenue and up 27th street to the Garden, the great procession wound its way, wagons creaking and groaning, lions roaring, hyenas howling, monkeys jabbering and all manner of noises proceed ing from the closed cages as they bumped and rolled along.

Glenmore Davis, who used to tell the waiting world all about the myriad wonders of Luna Park, is the boss press agent of Barnum & Bailey this year, and the show, even if it wasn't all he says it is, wouldn't suffer any from his vivid descriptions. Newspaper offices are not sufficiently well equipped with adjectives to tell the wonders of a circus, but Davis has them by the bucketful, and Barnum & Bailey's is bigger, better. grander than ever as a result.

#### What the Press Agent Says.

The show has many novelties this year besides Davis. There are 125 acts in all. Many of them are new to the American circusgoer, difficult as that may be to believe. The greatest thrill, so Davis tells us, will be furnished by the "Whizz-Whirl Adon is Brothers. Listen to Davis: "They are the

steeplejacks of the waving flagpole. They are Russians, these rocking, roving, reckless roysterers of the air. They perform their perilous exploits upon a slender, creaking cradle; crash ing and careening skyward and earth ward, this way, that way, every (Wait till we get our breath).

Tracking their terrifying trail igh in the dome of Madison Square Garden upon a willowy wisp of wood wastfully prodigal of their preciou persons, they will perform their peril ous feats triumphant upon their toss ing, teetering tower. Fascinating by their feearless, electrifying, vivifying mystifying and making the thousand vibrate with intense pulsating breath essness at this most thrilling of al thrillers, causing every one to gasp.

That will do for the present and the Davis person may take his seat. But the circus is great, nevertheless, and after a two years' absence, Barnum & Bailey feturn to their old place it the Garden and the hearts of New York's citizens. Last year the Garden was occupied by Ringling Brothers and the old show did not show up It will open next Thursday for a sev eral weeks' stay, and all New York is waiting anxiously for the crack semblyman Fox Holden, of Tompkins, of the ringmaster's whip and the cheery announcement of the clowns.

MYSTERY IN ACCIDENT.

Tore His Hand Off.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20 .him, but they scattered as soon as ambulance, got out and walked toward the injured man.

Structures on which non-union labor was employed were dynamited here a short time ago, and the polic are trying to find out if Bell's in juries are in any way related to the use of dynamite on them.

WOULDN'T FACE HEARING. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 20 .-

the guests of honor. Neither was of the water department, committed suicide by shooting at his home to-Wittpenn and Davis are not pulling day. He was suspended about three en the same end of the political rope weeks ago after twenty-five years just now and the signs of the time service in the department and a heardo not indicate that either will give ing was to have been given him nex in to the other. The mayor sent word Wednesday on the charges, which

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LABOR'S EYES ARE

Henry Frank Tells His Andlence

How Philadelphia General Strike

Is Educating Masses.

Henry Frank, of the Independen

Liberal Church, in Berkeley Theater.

yesterday morning spoke on "The

Philadelphia Strike" before delivering

his address on "Rationalism and

Ominous premonitions of indus-

trial disaster are rapidly multiplying.

The population of our country is

speedily dividing into opposing camps.

The cleavage between the toller and

the spoiler, the maker and the taker, the sweater and the getter, is grow-

ing more and more distinct. A few

years ago to deny the existence of

classes in this country passed almost

without dispute. The worker and

employer were virtually on a social

and industrial level. There was no

class division. Today there is not only

an industrial and a social cleavage,

but a vast economic distance between

them. The sign of the dollar is today

the mystic pass word to social recognition. The massing of the dollar is

the hall mark to industrial prowess.

There is but one key that unlocks the

door of economic opportunity. There

are but few that possess the key.

Woe to him who loses it. And most

pitiless woe of woes to him who

"The day of delusion is gone. Once

no man's chance was better than an-

other's. All were free; all were equal;

all were hopeful. Today a single man

stands no chance at all. Opportunity

comes only with power. Power

comes only in class. Therefore, the

die is cast; the Rubicon must be

crossed. To which class do you be-

long? You must make your choice;

you must wear the badge. The law

is imperative. The battle is between

the classes; no longer between in-

prove the stronger; for victory lies in

the massing of numbers; in the union-

izing of strength. Such is the present

solution of the industrial strife; such

is the immediate, halting, dublour

"Labor is just rising to the con

sciousness that it is a class by itself

It is also learning, thanks to the

taskmasters who for these decades have sought to coin its sweat and

blood into exploited gold, that as a

class its interests, its hopes, its ulti-

ing appreciation. 'The mass of the

toilers are yet the dull and stupid

dupes of those that rob and exploit

them. But the exploiters are them-

selves so stupefied by their drunken

draughts of wealth that they cannot

see how they are themselves forcing

the masses into a consciousness of

their demeaned condition and that

this condition is the direct effect of

their own stupid submissiveness. Yet

a few among them discern the truth

Hence the formation of labor unions

and when necessary the industrial

in the prevailing Philadelphia strike.

We are at once confronted by the

amazing fact that almost the entire

the interested monopolists, are in

of God, that is, of justice, then this

evidence of the just claims of the

workmen in this instance cannot be

"Oace affiliation with political par-

ties so blinded the people they could

not discern a sociological principle

But that day is passing. The people

now are in revolt against their tra-

ditional parties; because they have

learned that their parties are but

blinds, shutting out the truth, and

"Hence they do not ask what is the

their party leaders traitors and mer-

nopolists that are oppressing the un-

Some Political Makeshifts

sympathy with the striking car men.

strike.

questioned.

cenary robbers.

happy workmen.

American Liberty.

triumphs, are essentially op-

but imperative demand of the hour Labor Learning Its Lesson.

Which class then shall

never can acquire it.

dividuals.

Psychie Phenomena," as follows:

## FARMERS CALL FOR LABOR UNIONS' AID

III Hold Convention in May to Plan War on Sherman Auti-Trust Law.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Prest cent Barrett of the Farmers' Educanal and Co-operative Union, having nembership in twenty-five Southern and Western states of three million mers, has been in conference with La Follette and Gore presentative Cantrill of Kenucky and President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in reation to the convention to be held at St. Louis from May to 8, in delogates from the farmers including the Society of uity. Burley Society and Grange, discuss issues looking to joint ditical action with delegates from he A. F. of L., railroad brotherhoods and several other independent labor rganizations

Tom Watson and John Temple will deliver addresses at this convention which will take the first steps toward political amalgamation of organized labor and the farmers ions seeking protection from the menace of the Sherman anti-trus

Farmers Want to Pool.

Representative Cantrill spoke with out reservation upon the common interests of organized labor and the tarmers, pointing out that the recent its in Kentucky of tobacco growers who had pooled their crops, and criminal clause of the Sherman act. was plainly analogous to the attack upon the hatters and called for united tion by the parties threatened.

"The tobacco farmer puts his labo into his crop," argued the representative, "and has the same right to pool the product of his toil as is maintained by the wage worker who, through his trade union, makes a collective bargain with his employer."

Cantrill's bill, now before the house judiciary committee, in which organteations of laborers and agriculturists are jointly exempted from the provision of the Sherman anti-trust law. proves the sincere conviction of this former president of the Society of Equity, as to the black menace hanging over both union man and farmer as long as the Sherman law stands

"Doomsday Book" Ready.

T. J. Brooks, chairman of the national legislative committee of the Farmers' Educational and Co-sperative Union, and R. F. Duckworth, editor of the Farmers' Union News, both companied President Barrett to mementous questions which will be under discussion at the convention in Washington and outlined some of the St. Louis. There are six vital questions of general interest which the farmers assert have been ignored by Congress and which will form the basis of political demands to be framed by the convention. Editor Duckworth has in preparation what is called the msday Book" which promises to be vivid reading for representatives who have ignored the protests of the American farmen

In the opinion of both the representatives of the farmers and the trades unions, now in conference over the program to be offered at the St. Louis convention, a united movement against the powers now in control of the capitol at Washington will result.

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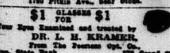
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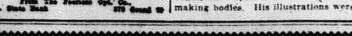
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oughly the capitalists control the law-

On Saturday Evening, April 23, '10

Two Theaters-(Lipizin's and People's)-Two Theaters

Further particulars will be announced.

How the Homeless Spend Their Cheerless Nights in Chill Streets of New York



Unemployed men sleeping in alcoves of Herald Building at 34th street.

It matters not how long one inhabts a metropolitan center, the big city always affords new scenes-new lesons to its most careful student. This also applies with particular force to

Early yesterday morning, while walking up toward the Grand Central station, a reporter came on a scene that was, indeed, impressive. He was passing the east side of the Herald building, there was a cold, cutting wind sweeping down from the north. March mornings are by no means good examples of spring weather.

Looking to his immediate right he noticed, in a fair-sized open portice, upward of fifty men stretched out on the cold, wet marble floor, sound asleep.

There they were, all wrapped up in newspapers—overcoals cost money, and when you have no money, why

hanging limply on one side, while every now and then, with a regular, automatic, unconscious move he would slowly slip down about twelve inches and then, when you imagined that he was about to fall, by a sudden move, would regain his unright regain. and then, when you imagined that he was about to fall, by a sudden move, would regain his upright position, to remain erect only for a moment. He repeated the same movements, up and down, up and down, up and down, but never all the way down.

Broadway and san street: Why the troop in the might? What's the matter with the dump' (municipal lodging house), the faund down, up and down, up and down, up and down, up and down, but never all the way down.

George R. Kirkpatrick Tells Lyric

Hall Audience Workers Must

Take Back Their Own.

George R. Kirkpatrick lectured on

Hall, 42d street and Sixth avenue, yes-

Mrs. Carrie W Allen, who acted as

admission to the lectures would be

free of charge. She also said that

next Sunday morning. His subject

will be "Think or Surrender." Mrs.

Allen requested all present not to

fail to bring along a friend or two

"The business men are the only

people in politics except for the work

ing class party getting in in certain

Kirkpatrick pointed out the

plained the motives that impelled the

capitalists to capture the three de-

partments of government-the law-

makers, the law interpreters and the

He next showed the manner the

capitalists use these departments in

As an illustration he called atten

tion to the steel trust. He said that

Carnegie, who is supposed to be a

patriot, sells armor plates to the Rus

sian government at \$247 a ton, while

America pays, him \$525. This ar

rangement, said the speaker, was

rought about by a few statesmen at

Kirkpatrick said in part:

patrick would be the lecturer

terday morning.

to the meetings.

parts of the world."

law enforcers.

Washington.

their own interests.

Business Men in Politics" at Lyric ship of social needs.

chairman, announced that hereafter ing class and justice for the tollers."

conomic reasons why the capitalist for the appointment" of certain addi-

class goes into politics. He also ex- tional jobholders in this department,

Quite a character. A good many people in New York are getting to know the "standin' sleeper." They know which piliar to find him leaning against, and man yan amused idiot stands before him grinning at this pitiable sight.

There they were, all wrapped up in newspapers—overcoats cost money, and when you have no money, why you're mighty glad to substitute newspapers.

One impressed the reporter particularly—he is known as the "standing sleeper"—he was afraid of the destitute. "Oh, for the day of unitive disturbed slumber—rest, a chance to forget the bitter agony of my misery, the cold marble, so he go tinto the habit of sleeping "standin" up."

There he was a fraid of the destitute. "Oh, for the day of unitive disturbed slumber—rest, a chance to forget the bitter agony of my misery, the cold marble, so he go tinto the habit of sleeping "standin" up."

There he was a fraid of the destitute. "Oh, for the day of united slumber—rest, a chance to forget the bitter agony of my misery, the cold marble agony of my misery, the bestitute. "Oh, for the day of united sturbed slumber—rest, a chance to forget the bitter agony of my misery, the cold marble agony of my misery, the cold ma

many. One was a case where seven

attempts were made to pass a bill in

New Jersey prohibiting the night em-

ployment of boys. Every time the

bill was killed. Why? Because the

"It is recessary," said Kirkpatrick

"The Socialists want the collective

"The whole social problem revolves

"The Socialist party calls to the

working class to seize the government.

seize the industries and thus lay the

foundation for freedom for the work-

(Special to The Call.)

ties, calls attention to the "necessity

it shall be to examine the books, pa-

pers and accounts of all institutions;

a purchasing agent who shall assist

the purchasing committee; a super-

visor of farms who, as the term im-

plies, shall take charge of the work

a supervisor of foods, whose duty it

McCarthy, in his report also says

"I have undertaken, among other

things, to extend the contract system

for the purchase of supplies, making

it possible eventually by this method

to practically cover all purchases

"As this department has the super-

vision of the financial transactions of

a group of seventeen institutions.

which cost the state for maintenance

ures annually, the importance of this

thereby securing a greater saving.

shall be to study the needs of the in-

mates of the various institutions.

embracing the following:

ALBANY, March 20 .- 11 his an-

M'CARTHY ASKS FOR

ownership and democratic manage

ment of the social means of wealth

about this matter of private owner-

production and distribution.

"for the working class to be as wise

president of the committee was chief

of the glass industry in that state.

as the capitalists.

(From a photograph by The Call.) You go in-it's a restaurant-you get

You go in—It's a restaurant—you get a bowl of "coffee" and three "rolls' as heavy as cannon balls, all for s nickel. But that isn't all. You then have the privilege of promenading to the back of the store, where are to be found a couple of hundred chairs—if you want to sleep on one of those chairs—until 5 o'clock the next morning. Can you beat it?)

But such a long parenthesis has been inserted that you may have forgotten the question you yourself have asked. You are supposed to ask why these poor unfortunates don't go to the lodging houses for their sleep. You could be given a dozen answers—about poverty, not having the nickel. "being known as the dump" (that means, after you have been at the "dump" two successive nights, you are arrested if you come again on the third—two nights a month is the limit). And then again, all these places are crowded, but that is not the reason why they sleep close by the Herald.

Oh, no: There's a reason. You see, they want went to be the party of the store.

the Herald.

Oh, no! There's a reason. You see, they want work, they want it badly, and they are so anxious to get it that they sleep on the ground zo that they will be able to see the "help wanted column" first thing in the morning, and being in the central part of the town, they can rush to the place advertised, and thus avoid the rush!

And yet this self-same paper—the Herald, would contain an editorial as readily as would any other sheet. recald, would contain an editorial is readily as would any other sheet, saying that the destitute are in want because they "wouldn't work if they had a chance," whilst within a stone's throw of the editor's desk are the unemployed tisking their very lives for the sake of a job.

# WANT WORKERS TO

men's Compensation - Many Favor Tax on Employe.

Following the activities of the labor unions and the Socialist party of this city, for a workmen's compensation act, the National Civic Federation held a conference a short time past for the purpose of "considering the

A legal committee on compensation, consisting of the following, was elect ed: P. T. Sherman, C. T. Terry, Franis B. James, John J. Blaine, Joseph P. Cotton, Ernest Freund, Louis D. Brandies, William J. Moran, H. V. Mercer, Russell H. Loines and Launcelot Packer.

laws "would be constitutional."

Louis D. Brandies, a Boston lawye and member of the above committee said in his address before the Civi An auditor of accounts whose duty Federation that "the funds required to make compensation should be raised by contribution from both employer and employe, preferably in equal shares, and proportionately to wages." Thus will the worker have the privilege of paying himself for the of the various institution farms, and loss of his arm, foot or eye,

> P. Loring, president of the Plymouth Cordage Trust, Beston, called for the employment of men to collect statistics to first prove to him that a large number of workers are injured and

He was obliged, and the following were appointed on the "Committee on Statistics and Cost": Sylvester C. Dun-Launcelot Packer and Samuel Appel-

A "committee on prevention" was about two million dollars in round tigalso chosen. Those who will serve are: John Williams, Louis B. Schram and W. L. Saunders.

\*James F. Callbreath, of the Smelter "compensation fund." In this manner will the whole cost of compensation

Telephone 2439 Worth.

LOUIS HAUSLER Wines, Lique 440 PEARL STREET.

"A little wisdom will at least postperhaps even that cannot.

like a prairie fire throughout the en- to stand for international comity and

tire nation. Already the first faint industrial peace, founded on the prin-

responses are heard in the far dis- elples of human rights and social jus

tance. A nation-wide strike is form- tice; only, I say, as the existing atres

ing in the embryo and nothing short of conflicting interests shall so edu-

of federal arbitration can stop it; and cate the people, may we hope for a

## MONDAY, MARCH 28. DROPPING SCALES

## OPERA, CONCERT AND BALL

Arranged by The Brooklyn Call Conference

For the Benefit of The Call BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM WILLOUGHBY AVENUE BEGINS AT 8 P. M.

The Webster - Powell Classic Opera Ense WILL PRESENT IN ENGLISH

DON PASQUALE



AIDA QUARTETTE.

CONCERT

NORMA SAUTER CORA SAUTER

Aida Quartette and Norma Tri EDNA WHITE FLORENCE McMILLEN

Tickets, 25 Cent HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS.

After the Entertainment BALL

Brooklyn—Labor Lyceum; C. F. Gaggenheim, 1271 Myrtle ; nuc; H. Nanbor, 427 Stanhope street; I. Barker, 128 Wyckoff aver L. Kuhn, 294 Harmon street; F. Frey's Hall. 1407 Myrtle av Schlossberg, 322 Knickerbocker avenue; Schacht street; 21st A. D., 181 McKibben street; Hart's Hall, Br

New York City-Call office; Forward office; Volksseitung of

# MONDAY, MARCH 28.

party allegiance of such a man as pone such a disaster. There are polit-Mayor Reyburn; they simply with one ical makeshifts for temporary resort voice denounce and condemn him, for A recall law, such as is in force in they see he is using his political power Los Angeles, would tear Philadelphia's for the secret benefit of the very momisfit mayor from his office and sub stitute one who was not the tool o the exploiters. Yet such political palliatives are but momentary expres-"If the spirit of 1776 were a little sions of the people's growing conmore intensified in the city of Amer- sciousness of social solidarity. It ican independence, such a mayor proves that the mass of the people might find his end most dismal and are coming to understand their interinglorious. Fortunately the mob ests are common and interrelated spirit has not prevailed. The spirit That the exploiter, the oppressor, the flam. W. C. Faxon. John Mitchell, of intelligence will teach us how to robber, the corruptionist, the lobbyist, rid ourselves of such despicable ex- the briber, are all enemies of the peo pressions of a commercialized civil- ple; that only as the people unite in ization as this miserable traitor who the determined resolution to come poses as the mayor of the Cradle of into their rightful possessions; to organize and regulate their own labor-"What has such an anomaly as this power; to control the manufacture mayor's misfit already accomplished? and distribution of the commodities of Trust, stated that for the mining in- It has instantly solidified the spirit of trade; to utilize for the public good, dustry he favored a tax on each ton the people; it has massed the tollers as a political unity, the franchise of mined by the worker to be used as a into still solider phalanxes; it has intelligent citizenship; to recognize a spread through the confines of the higher ideal than mere party ascendstate; it will speedily, mayhap, run ency, and narrow national patriotism

TAFT AT PARSONS DINN

Will Lend His Smiling Pr Big Tuesday Function.

President Taft is to be ti of honor at the Parsons dinne given by the Republican county evening, to its retiring process Representative Herbert Pars

nent guests will be Governor County President Lloyd C. C cott. The dinner is expected one of the most important recent spanking administered state and national administrasome warm speeches are ant Taft's record as "the great

## Grand Theater Benefit

Under the auspices of the

"ZUKUNFT" PRESS FEDERATION AND THE **NEW YORK CALL CONFERENCE** 

FIRST "SEIDER NACHT"

I. Rosenblum, Secretary N. Y. Call Conference

"SHUT IN:" FATALLY BURNED. LONG BRANCH, March 20 .- Mrs.

extension is obvious.'

Joseph V. West, an invalid for twelve years, was hemmed in by fire at the West home, in Third avenue, today, and burned so badly that she will die. A servant was carrying out leaky gasoline stove when it exploded, setting the house on fire. Mrs. West, who was in bed at the time, tried to make her escape, falling down stairs, where she was found by the firemen. The house was gutted.

# PAY FOR ACCIDENTS

Civic Federation "Considers" Work-

This committee is supposed to "look into the question" and report to a nual report to the legislature, Dennis meeting of manufacturers and certain McCarthy, supervisor of state chari-"labor leaders" whether any new

The proposition made by Augustus

fall on the workers.

Opposite The Call Office.

Cor. William St. New York.

## MAILLY TALKS ON THE SOCIAL DRAMA

Says The Dramatist Who Desires a Hearing Must Satisfy Intellect as Well as Emotions.

William Mailly delivered a lecture "The Social Drama in America" to udjence that filled the afternoon. Though hampered by heavy cold, what Mailly lacked in the power of his delivery was completely overshadowed by the interesting qualities of what he said.

Mailly's lecture, in part, was as fol

the character of the plays being prethe character of the plays being preis now no longer ignored or denied. And with this change is coming about a change in the attitude of the public toward the theater; it is being considered not only as a place of amusement, but as a medium of enlightenment and education. In Europe the theater has for years een so considered, and there, what i called the social drama has develope far beyond the stage it has in this country This is not surprising, as this is yet comparatively a young country. and we have to work out for ourselver the problems that confront us and our institutions will develop and assume

The drama of today is responding the quickening intelligence of the We are living in an age of ple who think and who are trying think right. The dramatist who desires or commands a hearing today is social significance, whether his medium be drama or comedy. He must do more than appeal to the emo tions, he must satisfy the intellect and gratify the spiritual yearnings that heracteristic of humanity in this

"Two plays that had been success ful, although they were not American stting or in the characters shown were 'The Servant in the House,' and The Passing of the Third Floor Back. of which conveyed the message of the value of common service, social s and forbearance and human brotherhood. These plays had sucbecause their themes were unireal and the setting might just an ell have been in New York or any er part of America or the world. Mailly said, in conclusion:

The social drama in America is no ger a vision or a prophecy-it is a fact, and it is feeling its strength and compelling recognition by force of its rations and ideals of the people selves. And the vitality of the cial drama has its source in the of the people, in their ability face and solve the problems conronting them in their daily lives, and this ability will be enhanced by the nner in which these problems are d to them, so that they can them in perspective and view then ectively. And this the drama can as no other institution can."

### PALM SUNDAY AT SHORE.

tic City Sees Great Spring Bon net Parade.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. March 20 ver \$100,000 worth of spring bonand costumes worth easily twice much, on show in the Boardwalk rade today, when the greatest Palm t turned out under blue skies and ant sunlight for a parade that adid even former Easter Sundays Vomen in brilliant toilettes, and

sartorial creations that ranged ost as far in tints as the clother the feminine promenaders, paced two hours, immediately following finish of special church services, the day will go down in resort ry as one of the greatest knows

### LEGAL NOTICES.

TATE OF NEW YORK CERTIFICATE issued in duplicate, certifies that the LURIN POMRINSE TPAOTURING COMPANY, a domestic surporation, has fised in this office on seventsenth day of March, 1910, papers the voluntary dissolution of such corporation and that it appears therefrom that corporation has compiled with said section 221 of the General Corporation has compiled with said section compared to the dissolved.

Witness my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this seventeeth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ten.

THOMAS P. FENNELLA Deputy Secretary of State. F THE SECRETARY OF STATE

PLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK Grace of God Free and Independent wal Surety Company. Otto Kleppel, Kleppel, Henry Kleppel, Amelia Klep

said not be paid, and why the funds in such as such administraters, should all to bee, and such of you, as are the such as a s

th day of March, in the year e thousand nine hundred and ter DANIEL J. DOWDNEY. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, nane, attorney-for Administratria

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OR ALL OF YOUR ROOMS. 1279-81 MYRTLE AVE., COR. HART ST.

# TRUST IS COMPLETE

New York "Bell" Company Gets Control of All Companies Except One Corner.

By means of mergers in some cases and sale of the entire property of the corpora-tion in other cases, a practical consolida-tion of all of the Bell companies was made during the year 1909, so that at the present time the entire Bell system of elephone exchanges and toll lines within state of New York are owned New York Telephone Company with the exception of the little territory controlled by the New England Telephone Company and with the exception of some small exchanges which are controlled by the cor pany through a stock control. There should also be excepted the long distance lines which belong to the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company. In the course of this consolidation and merger no capital stock securities were count of the merger, but on the contrary it is claimed by representatives of the New York Telephone Company that one of the results of the consolidation was a reduction in the outstanding capital stoc securities representing the properties brought together of about \$8,000,000.

entire capital stock of the Nev York Telephone Company is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and in the same hands rests the owned by the Emplie City Subway Com-pany, a corporation appearing to have the exclusive right to build conduits and wire ducts underneath the streets in city of New York, and through this ex-Company controls an exclusive monopoly of the telephone business in New York city. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company also, by being the largest individual owner of stock in the Western Union Telegraph Company, has contro

The earnings of the New York Tele-phone Company have in the past been very large and will undoubtedly continue so far as the New York city

## TAFF TO TALK TO

WORCESTER, Mass. March 20 resident William H. Taft will be the chief speaker at the opening of the general convention of railroad mer to be held here on April 2, 3 and 4 The President will be the guest of th convention the afternoon of Sunday sembled delegates on the railroad

This is the first convention of the kind ever held. Several thousand delegates from the brotherhoods of the firemen, brakemen, tre men and Order of Railway Conductors will attend. The principal object of this convention is to discuss some plan for the amalgamation of the different organizations into one great union for the betterment of working conditions.

Among the speakers who will address the convention will be President W. C. Brown of the New York Central, President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven, and Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine. Former Governor Eben S. Draper will welcome the President on behalf of Massachusetts. while Mayor James Logan will welcome the delegates on behalf of the city of Worcester.

The convention, being the first ave held, is naturally attracting much attention from railroad men all over the country, and the result of its deliberations, particularly with the proposition to amalgamate all the associations of railroad employes, will up doubtedly be awaited with interest not only among the men themselve but among all officials and stockholders of all railways in the United States. The present unsettled conditions on Western railroads make this movement of more than ordinary interest.

ANDY MAY CELEBRATE.

Stork Brings Grand Nephew to the Laird of Skibo

GREENWICH, Conn., March 20. The "stork special" brings a grand nephew to the Laird of Skibo. As dawn broke today the "stork special." a one-car train ordered hurriedly by George Lauder, Jr., of this town, slid over the rails from New York to Greenwich at a speed that smashed records made during a quarter of a century. It bore two New York medi-

At 10 o'clock a fine, healthy boy was born. At present both mother and son are doing nicely. The new-comer is a grand nephew of Andrew Carnegie, for Mr. Lauder is a nephew of the "Laird of Skibo." of the "Laird of Skibo."



SYMPHONY SOCIETY OF NEW New Theater

Inaugurating what promises to be a widespread movement to commemorate in American musical circles the centennial of the birth of the German composer. Robert Schumann, the Symphony Society of New York devoted the program of its sixteenth Sunday afternoon subscription concert in the New Theater, yesterday, to representative symphonic works of the master and two salon pieces transcribed for solo instruments and string orchestra

The first symphony, in B flat, opened the concert, and of this refreshingly beautiful tone epic, the director, Walter Damrosch, afforded the numerous audience a happy reading, one that realized the sheer loveliness of each individual theme and the compelling charm of the development thereof through the four movements of the work. The "larghetto" qualified under the gracious singing ensemble of tone and the "scherzo" was made a very rio of orchestral playfulness by the animation and energy of the playing of the big band. Unanimous applause followed the alluring termination of the symphony.

Paul Kefer, the first 'cellist of the with orchestral support, wherefor he him self had provided the re-scoring, and gave a nice exhibition of technique, but produced a tone that was lacking in the warmth and glow to be expected of the instrument. An arrangement for string orchestra of the world-popular by the first violins, failed of realization of the haunting tenderness of the origina

The overture to "Manfred" and ex sic to Byron's drumatic legend, rendered as the concluding number of the program was enhanced in the interest of those at tending by the appearance of Walter Hampden, recitationist, in the delivery of Byron's poetic text of "Manfred's address to Astarte' and the "Death of Manfred." The graphic imaginativeness and strong dramatic elements of the overture and, particularly, of the incinusic proper, were well developed under Maestro Damrosch's discriminating

Mr. Hampden, whom the program an nounced as being "of the Lyric Theater nounced as being "of the Lyric Theater, New York," that domicile of Broadway "musical shows"—which would appear to be vieing with the Comedie Francaise for institutional honors, recited with mani-fest feeling and satisfying eloquence the fest feeling and poem.

passages of the Byron poem.

PLUMMER.

## DROP SUITS AGAINST THE BEEF BARONS

CHICAGO, March 20,-Federal inves tigation of the beef packers, which started eight weeks ago with a tremendous thunder of heavy artillery from the Department of Justice in Washington, is drawing to a quiet close in the federal building in Chicago.

Although the fulmination from Washington may have been only noise "blants"

ington may have been only noisy "blanks," the shots to be fired from Judge Landis ourtroom when the grand jury makes its report, probably will be like the dis-charge of well-aimed steel projectiles. The last witnesses of the investigation will be called tomorrow. Then the dis-trict attorney and his assistants will re-

tire and leave the grand jurors alone to

vote.

The Attorney Sims, Assistant District Attorney James H. Wilkerson and Special Assistant Attorney General Oliver E. Pagin have heard and read the vidence and the law and consulted on the best course to pursue. They have gone to Washington and submitted their con clusions to their superior officers. The

nave received their instruction, advice, or orders, returned, and formulated indictments accordingly.

It is generally believed that the plan first announced of punishing the individual packers has been abandoned and that the government will confine itself to indictments of corporations, by which it is hoped the annihilation of the National Packing Company will be achieved.

The return to Chicago of Ralph Crews, chief counsel for the National Packing Company, who, since the indict New Jersey three weeks ago of the Chi-cago Beef "barons" has been in the East is taken to mean that the packers ar preparing to combat extradition proceed

Governor Fort, it is expected, may sene to Governor Densen this week requisition papers for the indicted men. While Craws and other attorneys for the packers de-cline to discuss the situation, it is known



Ames and Raymend Hold Houston to Six Hits While the Boys Claim

a 6 to 1 Victory.

HOUSTON. Tex., March 20 .ver with mid-season speed and always controlling their benders, the Giants this afternoon handed the ere jolt in a game that attracted the largest crowd McGraw's men have ever played to in Texas. The score the fans was great, for it had been freely predicted that Houston was going to slip something over on Mc-Graw's men. "Muggsy" directed his scored a commanding lead early in lightweight. the game.

The day was perfect for baseball and excursionists from cities and hamlets on all roads within a hundred miles of Houston poured into town today to see the game, which had been advertised. The fact that it was the first time a team of New York regulars had played in this town for many years and yesterday's close game between the locals and Mc-Graw's youngsters served to stimu-

The pitching of Raymond and Ames gave the Texas Leaguers few opportunities to start rallies. Not until the ninth inning did Houston get a clean hit.

The two Giant teams reunited to night, the Colts picking the Regulars up here, and both teams returning to Marlin for the final week of train ing. The score:

New York. AB. R. H. O. A Dovle. 2b ..... 3 0 Murray. rf ...... 3 Seymour, cf. .... 4 Merkle, 1b..... Devlin. 3b..... 4 Meyers, C. .... 1 Wilson, c ..... 2

Hill, 88..... 2 0 Middleton, 2b..... 3 0 Northern, cf..... 4 Burch, c ...... Wehrmann, p..... 1 Blakeney, p..... 1

New York .... 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 Houston..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-

Summary: Two-base hits-Murray Middleton. Sacrifice fly - Murray tolen bases-Meyers, Mowry 2, Mer kle, Devlin, Devore, Murray. Left on bases-New York 2. Houston 6. First base on errors-New York 1. Double plays-Corkill to Burch, Northern to Hill to Newman. Struck out-By Ray mond 3, by Ames 5, by Blakeney Bases on balls-Off Malloy 2, off Ray mond 4, off Blakeney 1. Hit by pitched ball-Malloy 2. Hits-Off Malloy, 1 in two and a half innings; off Ray mond, 1 in five innings; off Wehrmann, 2 in two and a half innings Umpire-Westervelt. Time of game-Two hours. Attendance, 4.000.

YALE NEEDS PITCHERS.

Coach Lush Says That's the Team Most Serious Problem.

The Yale baseball team leaves nex Wednesday on its Southern trip in which games will be played at At-Bernhard 110 b Election & Rose OFFICIANS E Product Br. L. Becker 155 Estates Av. COLORS AN lantic City on March 25 and 26 with Pennsylvania and on March 28 with Cornell in American League Park Washington.

PRINTING INKS. COLORS AND VARNISHES. 150 Worth St. William A. Lush, the Yale coach says that the most serious problem that confronts Yale is that of develop ing a new pitching staff, as there is not an experienced player left in the university.

IN DOUBT ON TARIFF.

Indiana Politicians Mixed on Whether to Indorse or Ignore It. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20 .-

In anticipation of trouble at the primaries tomorrow, which will select delegates to the Republican congressional convention, County Chairman Wallace named a contest board today and officers will be at each of the polling places to keep order.

Charles A. Bookwalter, who retired from the office of mayor of this city January 1, has indicated his willingness to take the nomination, and this is construed to mean that his political machine, which has been in control in this city for ten years, wil see that he has the delegates. nomination will be made on Tuesday. and the question of indorsing or ig noring the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill is cutting a good deal of figure, the leaders themselves being divided as to the best policy to pursue.

Ketchel and Klaus in the Big Event Wednesday Night-Local Clubs LEAGUE CHAMPIONS Attractions

The most important glove fight this eck will be the meeting of Stanley Ketchel and Frank Klaus in a sixround bout in Pittsburg Wednesday night. Ketchel has done practically no training for this affair because he regards Kiaus as a joke.
At the local clubs this week there

will be plenty of action. Sailor Burke. under the management of Jimniy Johnson, will hook up with Andy Mor ris, a Boston slugger, in a ten-round bout at the Olympic Athletic Club in Harlem tonight, The Fairmont Athletic Club will

provide thirty-six rounds of boxing tomorrow night, the star attraction of Philadelphia and Dave Ryan has been climbing rapidly.

The National Sporting Club will also hold a show tomorrow night, the chief event being a mix of ten rounds beteam from the coaching line and, al- tween Clarley Griffin of Australia and though the Giants hit poorly, they Max Baker, the promising Boston

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Tris Speaker, the best center fielder in the American League, has not joined the Boston Red Sox at Hot he would be retained,

Springs in spite of the fact that he signed a contract some time ago. is said that Speaker has decided t hold out for more coin. But while he is thinking it over Manager Donovan has uncovered another wonderful cen ter fielder in Lewis, who hails from California. The Cincinnati Reds. who have been playing a series with the Boston Americans, say Lewis is a genuine find.

#### FARRELL ROOTING

Thinks the Highlanders Will Develop Into a Fast Bunch With Cap-

The Highlanders will be very fas this year unless present indications amount to nothing." said President Frank J. Farrell, who arrived home vesterday from a week's stay at Athens, Ga.

had a chance to extend themselves at the training camp in the South ened. In appointing Hal Chase caning ten rounds between the hard-hit- tain of the Highlanders the premium ting welterweights. Young Loughrey has been placed on speedy play and ginger. Chase has begun his new was 6 to 1 and the disappointment of Brooklyn, a sensational pugilist, who task with all kinds, of enthusiasm and the players are with him to man.

#### CUBS HAVE A NEW FIND.

Captain Chance of the Cubs is wax ing enthusiastic over a Chicago semiprofessional pitcher whose name is The youngster helped the Cubs to beat the Clevelands the other day by his brilliant pitching and Chance at once notified him that

" CRIGER AND KLEING

ATHENS, Ga., March 26 .- Cate Lou Criger surprised the camp of the Highlanders by stealing into town this evening with Charlie Ha and Jack Kleinow. The three left Hot Springs Saturday morning. Criger was not expected until the end of the week. He said he came alone in tow, and because Hot Sprin

The Pirates are due at the B tomorrow, and this will fust a crowd the unattached players onto the vacant lots. When Criger there were about 150 diamond per-formers at the Springs, Criger thought that work in Athens with plenty of sunshine would be better for him than the baths without work in Hot

Criger was at the baths but ten days, and is not in the best of al as yet. He looks ruddler and health ier than in several years, how Both Kleinow and Hemphill, who have taken the full course of baths, appear fit for any sort of game. If the look as well in uniform as in at clothes the pair should lead the merry chase for the week.

Kleinow and Criger will have hance to disport themselves in te morrow's game with the University of Georgia. They will have to share t Mitchell is fit for hard work

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Dr. A. Bitt DENTISTS.
Dr. L. R. Robins 106 Fennsylvania Ave.
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Lindner & Berger 1106 Fulton 61.
The Borlin Breadway, our Willoughly

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C. O. Lobel 105 PIRIS AVE.
URION RATS AND FURNISHINGS.
St BOAK RASKIN'S FROMES.
1796 Pirkin and 500 Surter Ave.
Max Liebewitz 1560 Pirkin Ave.
LAUNDISIRAS.
Schneider's Laundry 1560 Myrtic Ave.
MILK. CREAM, ETC.
Sigh Ground Dairy Co. 1660 Madison
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Poshlond. 1796 Breadway
MILLANERS. Eyrtle Milliand Millain ERY.

And 340 Maisharbacher Ave.

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MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULe
TURE RESTAURANTS.
27-29 Kingsion St., 25-27 Arch SaBranches: New York, Philadelphia,
Pittsburg and Chicago.
As an experiment take home a lost of Pare
Whole Wheat Breach 12 cents. SHOE REPAIRING-B

Safbury St. Shoe Repairing Co., 51 Sudbury St. Boston; Shoes repaired while you wait. UNION-MADE BADGES—MONTHLY
UNION BUTTONS—CELLULOID A. R. Lopes & Bro...... School St., B.

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Broadway Rat Biore" Sil Transas St.,

Washington St.

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SHOES—Lyun, Mans.

Ash & Hishela IV Monros St., Lyon
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Lynn, Mans.

NEW JERSEY DIRECTORY

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Newark.
Schleinger's Shoe Store.
160-171 Springfield Ave.
BOOTS AND SHOES.—Iry impton, N. J.
160-171 Springfield Ave.
BOOTS AND SHOES.—Iry impton, N. J.
160-171 Springfield Ave.
171 Springfield Ave.
171

GENTS FURNISHINGS AND HATE ary Green Newuris, N. J.

Pennsylvania Advertisers' Directory Patronize The Call Advertisers. Show Them Call "Ads." Pay

Use Your Purchasers' Card. RESTAURANTS-Philadelp MACPADDEN'S PHYSICAL TURE RESTAURANTS.

825 Chestnut St.
Beanches: New York. Bostor
Pittsburg and Chicago,
As an experiment take home a loaf of S
Whole Wheat Bread, 12 cents.

UNION LABELS, ETC. Valon Made Cigare Union Made Bread. Union Made Beer.

UNION MADE GOODS

armakers' Label all Glorks' Protective A therhood of Machinists.

about and Bloom

## oman's Sphere Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

Anite C. Block, 746 BL se, Now York city.

HER HOME.

By H. M. B.

who dwells in the fountain, sid who sports in the

fair with her bright gold can they know of home

lured the race to its ruin ve you wondered why? old hold of the glittering er to the fly.

and perfume and polson. at and curious combplease you men of ease say and you call it home

at last-true womang a glorious dome: les its arches rise. may she love her home:

rescue the race from its

who are you to chide? ed, "Enough!" orns but to house and hide

ever a child may wander. r a man may roam. or night, to win the right, there is woman's home.

ING ON \$10 A WEEK.

By Mary Ditwilder. York Times recently de

page to articles written by ng women of New York ng how they live on wha The following is one of

se rent is \$20 a month week I take out \$5 to cover ery Saturday night I buy s kage of tea, which is a of a pound, and lasts just week. A pound of 35 cent week, and so does of breakfast food, which ents. We used to have milk d, but we had to cut it was too expensive. Now ed milk, and two and ns will last us a week.

three, and a half pounds of nd it costs me from 18 to 20 ap, seven cakes at a time, cents, and it depends on how g I do how long it lasts. soap costs 10 cents a week about & cents' worth in a courage the boys to wash titchen, and they use the cap. It's just as good. They w the difference. of bread a day (that is 70. nd of butter to a day. We t more, but I can't afford it. n't get but just that amount. ht, when I stop for my meat the butter and bread and vegeaverage my meat at 20 cent Of course, sometimes it is If I get a roast, but that lasts days. We have it hot the first rd, so it is really just, as cheap

we have steak and chops and

## epartment Store

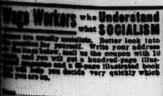
Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N.Y. Tel. 2900 Plaza.

Coming Holidays we recommendators of Dry Goods of descrip HET WAISTS. in Laws, Lingerie and SUITS AND OVERCOATS, sizes 16 years; in all the desirable and colors. COATS AND DRESSES, in the BLOVES, in Rid and Silk; short, as well ENG FURNISHINGS -Shirts. Collars.

Open evenings till 9; Saturdays till 11 p.m

ount Coupons

e our 4 per cent die



A Kerr & Co., 157 Klazie St., Ch

fish. I find fish is most expensive because you can't regulate it exactly. I always get the meaty tish, like hallbut, and they cut me three pieces. which are sometimes a little larger and sometimes smaller. Potatoes we use three quarts a week. I allow one apiece for baking and two for boiling. because if you have boiled potatoes left over they are always good.

Now, I'll tell you how I manage. You know it is good for people to eat fruit for breakfast, so I have it then instead of at night; you see, we have oranges for 10 cents, and when there were four of us we used to cut a quarter off each orange for the fourth person.. Now we are only three, and we still have the three oranges, which isn't really necessary. have a hot cereal and coffee and bread and butter for breakfast, and I can let the things cook while I am dressing. I get up at 6 o'clock and house at 8:15, to reach the office at 9 o'clock. I don't do much of the work in the morning now, be cause I found it tired me so I could not work during the day.

I get home at 6:30, stopping for the food on the way. The boys are always would in other directions greatly inshead of me, and they don't like to wait, but they have to. The oldest one, who is seventeen, reads the newspaper. He has reached that foolish do anything about the house. But the burden directly upon those classes younger one, who is only fifteen, helps which are best able to bear it and me a lot, and I don't know how I which profit most by the existing ecocould manage it without him. I peel the potatoes and put them over the moment I get in: we have a gas stove. and my gas bill is about \$1.75 month

Then, while the potatoes are cooking, I make the beds. Of course I have to run from the stove to the other end of the house, but I get it other vegetable, canned tomatoes or peas or perhaps lettuce. I try to have all the fresh vegetables I can-they better for one. We have tea for dinner.

The question of clothes is pretty serious, because the boys can't buy anything with their \$4, and even with the tips they make I don't ask them to buy more than neckties and caps I used to allow a pair of shoes every month, one month for one boy and the next the other one. Then I bought \$1.50 shoes; now they are getting \$3 -they can be soled. Collars keep me poor always, because the boys are growing and I have to keep getting be derived from the taxation of very new ones, and they have to go to the laundry, which costs 28 cents a week.

I don't know how I manage underwear. Of course, it has to be cheap, and even then it is difficult. I allow each boy 25 cents a day, 10 cents for car fare and 15 cents for his luncheon. You know a boy gets so hungry. for clothes for myself, I simply don't tax we mean, one whose rate increases have any: I wear the old things fixed over. The boys' suits cost me \$4 or week), and I allow a quarter \$5, and boys that age are hard on

### MAN AND WIFE.

A royal commission is investigating the question of divorce. The main point as yet discussed is whether should or should not be one law for the man and another for the woman. Very diverse views have already been given; thus, while Bargrave Deane, a divorce court judge, and Sir George Lewis, who has had fifty-four years' experience of the law, consider that & A. KATZ the law should be exactly the same for both man and woman, Sir John for both man and woman. Sir John the president of the Divorce Court, said he did not think miscon duct on the part of a man had anything like the same significance that misconduct on the part of a woman

> directly affecting the well-being of women and children, and yet, although there are two women on the commission, the final settlement of the question must rest with that parliament in which women's interests have no voice whatever. - Votes for

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss Alice Paul will flecture before the Twelfth Ward Equal Suffrage League, Philadelphia, this evening on The Suffrage Movement in England."

Independence League Club rooms 303 East 29th street. James R. Brown, "The Law Question." \$ p.m.

The Progress Dramatic Society will hold a meeting this evening at 1461 Third avenue, noar 83d street. Besides literary and elecutionary exercises an important discussion will take place relative to Philadelphia's general strike. Free admission and discussion, All welcome.

hold r. as shown, it is a perfect little time place rour workshop bench, an your mantel or dresser, a next and compact and makes a most attractive or-well. To transform if into a watch, all that is seen a slightly press (the holder, which comes spart cently.)

Subscription Department

## FIRST OF MAY CELEBRATION

## Children of the Socialist Sunday Schools

their First of May Festival at Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street, between Third and Lexington avenues, at 1 p.m. All the schools who wish to co-operate with us and make the festival a success will kindly correspond with the Secretary of the Arrangement Committee We want every school to contribute to the program. Meeting of the Arrangement Committee will be held every Thursday night at \$:33 o'clock, at 199 Division street, New York, Bond's Office.

B. LEVINE. Secretary of 1st of May Arrangement Committee, 928 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## more to eat at night. I get three STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

#### LESSON XX.

#### The Socialist Program: 3. General Economical Reforms. eral hundred tickets for the Jackson Taxation .- Socialists have nothing be described in a later section on so. Casino affair are still unaccounted for

formers whose cry is for cheap gov ernment and a low rate of taxation. While the Socialist influence in government would tend to reduce certain the army and navy-ret the adoption of policies advocated by Socialists crease the expenses of national, state, and city governments. Our interest in the matter of taxation is not to reduce its amount, but perhaps rather to in when he thinks a man mustn't crease it, and certainly to throw its nomic system.

> traders, and do not consider free trade in itself a thing worth striving for. They are in general, however posed to indirect taxation-tariffs on imports or exports, excises, trade licenses, etc .- especially in so far as these tend to raise the prices of the necessities of life. They seek to introduce and promote the use of the graduated income tax and the graduated inheritance tax as the principa sources of government revenue.

Both income and inheritance taxes are now levied in England and in several Continental countries, and also in some American states. In most of these cases, however, these taxes are not graduated or progressive. A certain minimum income is commonly exempted from taxation, partly on the ground that this minimum is necessary for the living of a family and shoes, and I think they do last longer that the burden of taxation should fall upon superfluities, partly on the small incomes would hardly pay for the cost of collecting it. A similar exemption is often made in the taxation of inheritance.

The principle of graduation as ap plied to both these taxes is insisted upon by Socialists. By a graduated progressive income or inheritance with the amount of the income or th inheritance. To illustrate: All an nual incomes under \$2.000 a year cess of \$2.000 a year up to \$10,000 a year, taxed at the rate of 2 per cent; all excess over \$10,000 up to \$50,000 a year, taxed at the rate of 5 per cent; all excess over \$50,000 a year, taxed at the rate of 10 per cent

The income tax is paid yearly by the recipient of the income, upon the amount of his income for the preceding year. The inheritance tax (called in England the "death duty") s paid once for all out of the estate before it passes from the deceased proprietor to his heirs or legatees.

These taxes are advocated by Socialists, not as a means of equalizing wealth or of checking its concentration, but as a means of furnishing the government with the necessary revenues with the least hardship to the producing classes.

Public Ownership. - The public ownership and operation of any enterprise is not necessarily Socialistic. In Russia, for instance, most of the railways are owned and run by the government: but the Russian government is not in the slightest degree Socialistic. Government ownership of railways, telegraphs, etc., may be merely a measure for strengthening the military power of the state, or merely a fiscal measure for increasing Dr. William Fletcher Johnson. its revenues; or it may be a method conducting these enterprises for the benefit of the propertied classes. making profits from their operation and turning these profits over to the propertied classes in the form of reduced taxation and of payment of interest on government bands. On the other hand, in any more or less democratically governed nation where the working people are represented by a Earning." Mrs. Lillian W. Betts. strong Socialist party, the ownership and operation of such enterprises by the nation or the municipalities may be given a Socialistic character by the manner of their administration, the aim being to eliminate profits and to improve the condition of the employes and give better service to the whole public.

Under pressure of economic evolu tion, the current is setting strongly in this as well as in other countries toward the extension of government wnership and operation from the ostal system to the railways, the elegraphs, and the express business. nd to the reservation or acquisition and operation by the government of coal mines, water power, irrigation systems, forests, and other great natural resources: to state or city ownership and operation of rural and urban electric railways, telephones.

cial -reforms The Socialist party joins in the advocacy of such extension of governoperation, and even goes farther and includes in its immediate demands a 'all industries which are organized on a national scale and in which com petition has virtually ceased to ex-In certain important particulars, however, its advocacy of such measures differs from that of various other parties which from time to time advocate some extension of public ownership.

In advocating public ownership So cialists declare, and in helping to effect it they will seek to make sure. that it shall not be regarded or used as a means of providing revenue for the government and thus relieving the propertied classes from taxation. They licly owned enterprises the first care of the government or municipality should be to improve and extend the service and to improve the condition of the workers employed by the increase of wages and shortening of the ment a force for the improvement of the general conditions of labor; and that, these objects being provided for. the charges should be so reduced as to eliminate all profit, the service being given to the public at cost.

Furthermore, in this connection, the Socialist party must be alert to use its own influence and enlist that of the labor unions to prevent public employes being brought under a semimilitary discipline and deprived of civil and political rights by reason of their being in public employ. In various European countries, where government ownership is more extended than in the United States, this has required and will still require vigorous action by the political and the industrial organizations of the working

The extension of public ownership is often opposed on the ground that it would increase political corruption. In fact, there is undoubtedly more corruption in private than in public business; and the corruption which exists in public enterprises is almost always traceable to the influence of private business with which it comes in contact-as in the dealing of the Post office Department with which the rail way and steamship companies, the purchase of supplies for government or municipal departments or institutions, etc. As it has been said that "The cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy," so it may be said that the remedy for corruption in publicly owned enterprises is largely to be found in the further extension of

### **PUBLIC LECTURES**

Stuyvesant High School, 16th street, near First avenue—"Folk Songs of Germany," Walter L. Bogert. Public School 5, 141st street and

Edgecombe avenue-"Life Defensive." Benjamin C. Gruenberg. Public School 46, 155th street an

St. Nicholas avenue-"Folk Songs of Russia." Lewis W. Armstrong. Public School 51, 523 West 44th street-"Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mrs. Charlotte S. Presby. Public School 62. Hester and Esse streets-"Florida, Texas and Oregon,

Public School 119, 133d street, near Eighth avenue-"The Great Human

Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street- "The Government of Germany." Dr. A. Franklin Ross. Public School 138, Avenue A and

77th street-"Fractures. Dislocation." etc., Dr. William A. Rodgers. Public School 159, 241 East 119th street- The First Years in Wage

Public School 165, 108th street near Amsterdam avenue-"Oxford in English Literature." Dr. Hardin Craig. Public School 188, Lewis and Fast Houston street-"The Production of

Steel." Dr. Byron C. Matthews. Institute Hall, 218 East 106th Stephens. Public Library, 112 West 96th street

"Venice," Professor A. D. F. Hamtin. of Columbia. St. Luke's Hall, Hucson and Grove streets-"Lessons from New Zealand, Paul Kennedy.

BUILDING CHICAGO BRANCH.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- The International Steel Tie Company, a \$2,000. 000 Pennsylvania corporation, will establish a branch plant in Chicago to Work will begin on the buildings next and lighting and heating plants; to month. The company manufactures national or state insurance and say- steel railroad ties. Its plant here, it ings bank systems; and to various is announced, will represent an invest municipal enterprises which may best ment of more than \$200.000

## Socialist News of the Day

office by noon of the day previous to lumbia University, Earl Hall, Wednespublication. All meetings begin at a p.m. unless otherwise specified.

#### Tonight's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee -- 239 East S4th street. 17th A. D. - Colonial Hall, 101st

street and Columbus avenue. 19th A. D .- 360 West 125th street. Bronx Socialist Women's Study

34th A. D. and 35th A. D.

The entertainment committee of the 34th A. D. and the 35th A. D. will meet tonight at the residence of Sam uel Eiges, 465 East 174th street, Sev. and it is extremely important that every member be present to decide how to collect payment for same. All ment and municipal ownership and persons now holding tickets must account for same immediately to Sara Gordon, secretary, 460 East 171st proposal for de nationalization of street, or at the above mentioned com

#### Rand School Lecture.

"The Theory of Majority Abso lutism" is the subject of Professor Giddings' lecture this evening at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. Admission, for those not registered for the course, 25 cents.

#### BROOKLYN. Business

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave ue, corner Sackman street, Study Course in Socialism. Workingmen's Educational Club-477 At-

NEWARK. Essex County Committee - 10th street and Springfield avenue.

PHILADELPHIA. 42d Ward Branch-5248 North 2d

40th Ward Branch-Odd Fellow Hall, 71st street and Woodland avenue.

RUSSELL ON CAR STRIKE. Charles Edward Russell will speak SMALL ADS THAT WILL

at be in this on "The Philadelphia Strike" at Co day. March 23, at 4 p.m. The meet ing will be held under the auspices of the Columbia University Socialist Society. The next regular meeting will be held on Friday afternoon in Earl Hall. "Socialism and the Trusts'

### The cosmopolitan character of the

will be discussed.

population of New York city is re flected in the composition of the student body at the Rand School. The students in the various classes were recently requested to inform the secretary of their places of birth, and the returns have just been tabulated Not all of the students responded. these represent fourteen countries, as follows: Sixty-two were born in the land: 2 in Scotland: 52 in Russia (in cluding Poland, Finland, and the Bal-Germany: 5 in Austria (including Bo hemia): 2 in Hungary; 1 in Switzer land: 3 in Denmark: 4 in Holland: 1 in Belgium, and 1 in Turkey. The student body is almost exactly divided between the two sexes, the enrollmen during the school year 1909-10 up to the present time including 127 wome and 126 men. The great majority are between twenty and thirty years of age. The majori'y are wage ers, a great variety of trades and occupations being represented. Out of the 253 enrolled students, 134, or about 53 per cent, are members of the Socialist party, and many of the other are likely to join the party organiza tion in the near future. A little more than one-fourth of the present students-73, to be exact-have attended one or more classes at the Rand School in previous years, while 180 are new students. So far as it is possible to judge from the four years history of the school, it may be sai that as a rule from 20 to 30 per cent of the students continue their attend-

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIETY. The New York Chapter of the In-The New York Chapter of the In- labor press, and finally the annual election of officers last Thurs-

Sophie G. Levene, 230 West 139th street. This event marked the second ship has increased from 60 to 100 during the past six months, and the scope and activities of the chapter have been widened. The extension committee has organized an active society of Socialists in Columbia University, and is at work perfecting all scheme to plant a Socialist Study Chapter in every college in the city The committee for special work among the teaching profession was announced as follows: Professor William H. Noyes, of the Columbia Teach ers' College; Miss Frances Jones and Henry R. Linville. It was also voted that the executive committee shall appoint, for ratification by the chapter, such other special committe interest the members of various pro-

fessions as seem practical. Morris Hillquit spoke informally of the aims and objects of the Intere legiate Society and its value to the ocialist movement. The purpo studying Socialism should not be that of following a fad, he said, but each, one should do all that he po could for the advancement of education and organization in the party.

The following officers were ele for the coming year: President, R E. Hoguet; first vice president, Miss Jessie W. Hughan: second vice pr dent, Miss Elsie LeG. Cole; corre ecretary. Louise Steve Bryant, 9200 Metropolitan buildi treasurer, Harry W. Laidler, 236 Hal sey street, Brooklyn: recording s tary, George H. Hamilton; delegate t the general society, Miss Anne I executive committee, which will h its first session at the Rand Scho Monday, March 21, at 4 o'clock.

Arrangements have been completed for a gigantic protest meeting to be held in Newark, March 22, Eugene V. Debs as the chief spe Willard I. Small, president of E Trades Council, will be chairman, The meeting is to protest against the en working class, instances of which are the outrages against free speech the Fred Warren case, the attempt by so-called postal reform, 16 kill

The meeting will be held in Wever's day evening. March 17, at the home of Coliseum, 457 Springfield avenue.

HEADING ARE:

Try on Insertion in The Classified Advertisements

HOMESTEADS

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE

G. P. DAWSON,

Co-operative Ruskin Colony; just re turned from trip of in-

vestigation. Full particulars and photographs. F Lanc, 413 Cortland st., Belleville, N. J

### PURNITURE FOR SALE

ARE YOU AWARE OF THIS?

The BIG "G" Furniture Works, formerly of 78th st., announce to their WHOLESALE and RETAIL trade and the general public that they have acquired the newly equipped greatory factory building and showrooms at 205 East 76th st., just a step from the 5d ave. "L" where, with increased facilities, they show a full and complete line of furniture, rugs and

full and complete line of furniture, rugs as bedding. FURNITURE FROM FACTORY TO YOU. Don't pay retail prices: buy of the make sind are the dealer's profits; the advantages sind are the dealer's profits; the advantages sind the positive know edge that you buy direct at the origin WHOLERALD THING FOR THE HOME. FROM MAKER TO USER. THE BIG "G" FURNITURE WORKS. 205 East 16th. 10 5025—Lengt. JUST A STEP FROM THIRD AVE. "L."

### HELP WANTED-MALE

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted; experience experience cocessary; big pay. Globe Cigar Co.. Ci

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES WANTED—Write or New York city examination schedule; preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 238-ration free. Y. mid-im ERRAND BOY WANTED—Strong boy: on who knows the city and not afraid of wor when he sees it; no mamma's boy wanted chance for advancement. Apply to Manager (call office, Monday moraing. mab.2)

STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND MARE-A 30c nevelty: practical, unique; 200 per cou-profit: 36,000 noid Seattle Expedition. STAND-ARD MFG. CO., Dent. C., Laconia. N. H.

WANTED—A man with experience in the grocery business; reasonable wages. Apply at the American Wholesale Co-operative, 500 E. 15th st. SALESMAN WANTED—Grand opportu Parry our cigars exclusively or as a side derchants buy on sight. Free samples, gent Mfg. Co. Cleveland, O.

## INSTRUCTION.

Mendell School. 272 Grand St. Regents. civil service. Cosper Union. mathe matics. surveying. mechanical, structural, topog caphical, designing.

#### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Br

BATHGATE AVE -\$16-\$17: brick flats; come, buth: 2 blocks cast I cibem ave. starte COURTLANDT AVE. 706 (1546)-3 and light, modern rooms; bot water: \$13.515. SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, 1505-1507 (bloc subvey station) - Elegan from Freeman subvey station-apartments 4-5 rooms, cheap rent; indu-janitor on premises. TINTON AVE., 521, near 149th-Parlor and assement; 7 rooms and bath; \$20. TINTON AV. 501-505, 365-507, near Juckson subway station—3, 4 rooms, steam beat howater; all improvements, \$14-\$18.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West S 48TH. 301 W.. corner 8th ave. - 5 large

WERSTER AVE. 1416. corner St. Paul's pl.

AMSTERDAM AVE. 1454, mear 1324 st.— large rooms, bath, private ball, hot water supply: \$21. min.20.22

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

TTH AVE. 687-5 rooms; bath; newly rene sted. Janitor or telephone 608 Plam. vated. Janitor or telephone we Plans.

STH AVE. 2546, at 135th St. L station—5
extra large, light rooms, with improvements;
rents 516-512: inducements. See janitor. 16

STH AVE., 2735—4 light rooms; dumb waiter,
grivate helis; \$15. \$14. Inquire janitor.

10TH AVE., 456—4 rooms; rest \$16. Apply
institute. 11TH, 286 W .-- A. 4 large, light rooms; botwater; private block; \$16. \$16.

16TH. 344 W.-3-6 large, light rooms; all mprovements; steam heat. Supt., premises. 16TH. 225 W .-- light rooms; improve 17TH. 212 W., near 7th ave. -- I rooms and teth. 517. 518 and 519. 26TH, 826 W., bear 8th-Bright cheerful

### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side. 2D AVE. 1314. near 69th-5 light required \$16: month free. 3D AVE. 2052-6 large, tight rooms; one \$8711. 307-313 E.—Elegant # and 6 rooms; 38TH. 332 E. -- Elegant light spartments; est order; quiet bouse; \$12-\$15. 71ST. 416 E .- 4 rooms, buth, hot water, \$15; rooms, \$21; latest improvements. also other large and small light rooms, and running water, but and cold, at rease prices. Mrs. M. Schrank, 328 East 72d st. \$167, 23% E.—Ground flour and bases hitches, bath; large, light; \$20. \$0711, 315 E.—S cincerful, light rooms, b \$19; month free. Bastings bell. 1087H. 17 E.—G large, light rooms, t still immercements; but water supply; \$21. rooms, beth; all improvements: hot water supply; \$21.
109.11, 200 £ were of ave.—6 exceptionally large rooms, bath, improvements: rent \$22.
114711, 206 £.—6 large, light coome, Lot water; single fat.
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#### THE OVERTHROW OF CANNON.

The smashing of the Cannon machine in the House of Representatives by a combination of Republican "insurgents" and Democrats is significant of several facts and tendencies.

Superficially it appears to be nothing more than a successful revolt against clique rule and one-man power over the proceedings

The committee on rules used to be appointed by the Speaker. himself being a member of the committee. Under this system the Speaker was everything, the individual member nothing.

According to the new rule the committee is to be elected by the House, and the Speaker is to be excluded from membership in The control over the proceedings in the House will thus be vested in a committee chosen by the House itself, and the office of Speaker will cease to be the tremendous political engine that it used to be.

But the revolt against autocracy and clique rule in the House has much more than a merely formal significance. For many years past Speakers have wielded tremendous power. There was constant grumbling by the minority party as well as by individual members of the majority party. Yet nothing was done so long as the Speaker was carrying out, or was supposed to be carrying out, the wishes of the majority party.

But Cannon and his House machine, like Aldrich and his Senate machine, have ceased to represent the will of a considerable section of the Republican voters. Many Republicans, particularly of the Middle West, now look at "Cannonism" as the incarnation of the power of the trusts in the House. And it was only because the "insurgent" Republicans knew they would be backed by their their friends, each other constituents, that they plucked up courage to defy the machine to or anybody whose actions they do not which they had formerly rendered unquestioning obedience. The change in the House rules thus denotes an assertion of their power in the Republican party by the representatives of the middle class.

Looked at from this point of view, the overthrow of Cannon is a resounding rebuke to President Taft himself. The latter has, indeed, played a very shabby role since his entrance into the White House. He has richly earned the name of "jellyfish," by which, we are told, he is known in Texas.

By his promise of tariff revision downward and his performance of tariff revision upward he has offended the Republican Middle West.

In his annual message, as well as in his special message on interstate commerce and the anti-trust law, he showed himself to be a faithful servant of the trusts. But the mutterings that were soon heard from all parts of the country compelled him to modify his program and to try to cover up his subserviency to the trusts. However, nothing has yet been done to carry out either his earlier or his later program of legislation.

In the conservation controversy he again took sides with the trusts, and dismissed Glavis and Pinchot because they dared expose ne was compelled to see his Secretary of the Interior subjected to a searching investigation that certainly did not tend to strengthen public confidence in the Administration.

Similarly the President openly took sides against the "insurents" and with Cannon and Aldrich. And now he gets in reply the overthrow of Cannon

But in a larger sense the breakup of the Cannon machine in the House is but a reflection of the breakup in the Republican party.

The Democratic party has been disintegrating ever since the second Cleveland administration. And present appearances seem to indicate that with the Taft administration there has set in a similar process of disintegration in the Republican party.

The Cleveland Democracy was a Wall Street party. The Taft Republicanism is likewise a Wall Street party. The fate of the latter is likely to be the same as the fate of the former. Under universal suffrage, and in the presence of a large middle class, no party can maintain itself for any length of time as an undisguised

Roosevelt understood that fact, and fulminated against the trusts without doing them any serious harm.

The obtuse Taft apparently does not understand that fact. His career as an autocrat on the bench and a proconsul in the Philippines has unfitted him for the role of demagogue. He does not know how to conciliate the populace which he despises. The results are an unparalleled series of political blunders and a disor- tal invested. ganization of the Republican party.

How far this disorganization will proceed depends upon a numper of factors, economic and political as well as personal, the nature ad force of which it is impossible at present to foretell with any

Many careful observers of the trend in both the Democratic and Republican parties are looking forward to a realignment of the conservative and radical elements, so that one party will come to be composed exclusively or predominantly of conservatives, the other radicals. This prognostication is obviously based on the idea that the two-party system is bound to continue.

For our part, we rather look forward to a breakup of the twoparty system. But this breakup may take the form of a number of ependent party groupings, or that of two large capitalist parties There really is no company. in a chronic condition of internal dissension.



### SOPHISTRY AND PRETENSE.

#### By ROBERT HUNTER.

Socialists are blamed much because they frequently criticize their bosses,

The idea that leaders should be free from eriticism and should become petty autocrats allowed to do what they like doesn't appeal to a Socialist worth a

The idea that if a leader does good he should be flattered and if he does evil he should be flattered also doesn't go down rith a Social st

Those devoted to leader worship consider that the leader is the movement one can't be loyal to the movement who dares to criticize the leader

Those of this idea consider that when a gifted Socialist like Robert Blatchford advocates war the movement should

blindly follow him.

When a talented intellectual like Enrico Ferri goes in with the capitalists the movement should blindly follow him. When John Burns becomes a Liberal

politician the movement nstantly a worshiper of Liberal politi-

And men with this idea soon sacrifice levotion to an ideal or to a class and substitute for it devotion to a MAN.

When we silence all criticism.

our leaders we destroy democracy and put on pedesials a few little gods. Now there is nothing new in this idea

of leader worship.

And when an organization reaches
It is exactly what has destroyed alof leader worship. every great movement.

It has become a dominant idea, at tocrat, of the czar, times, in the church, in the army, in The leader is the Little Father; he is times, in the church, in the army, in

loyalty to Christianity. Loyalty to Na. It is the power enjoyed by Nichola: poleon was substituted for loyalty to the II. Charlie Murphy, William II, and republic. Lovalty to Boss Tweed and Boss Croker was substituted for loyalty

an article on "Sophistry and Pretense," regret their inactivity. Their mouths are written by Mr. Samuel Gompers in the shut. The exar is Russia, the kaiser is

He quotes an old eigar maker as saying that "tried, true and abl officials such as Gompers. Mitchell, Morrison. Perkias, Strasser, etc., are nouncel and maligned" by Socialists.

Some of the ablest and truest men in

the labor movement have been denounced by irresponsible Socialists and trade mionists as fakers, rogues and grafters I have heard men speak in that man-ner of Eugene V. Debs and hardly any man prominent in labor circles escapes altogether the condemnation of certain hot-headed, irresponsible, trouble-makers

Occasionally the wholly unfounded and outrageous attacks that are made upon loval Comrades in both the Socialist and union movement makes one's But when such attacks are manifestly

anjust they harm no one but the man who makes them. words than rogue, faker, and grafter

soon loses all credit with his felle He even helps the man he attacks, gains for him sympathy and support and ery often makes of his enemy a martyr. Such men are a nuisance, but they are utterly harmless

Men far more dangerous to the labor are attacked, declare that the movement

They shield themselves behind patriotism to an organization and say, those who attack me attack our organization. They enlarge their personality comes the movement, until they become the personification of the movement.

It is the stage of the

loyalty to priests was substituted for attack made upon him is less majeste.

but we won't mention labor leaders. Thereafter men cannot attack the poli cies of their leaders, criticize the These thoughts are called to mind by lie acts, complain of their inefficiency,

Germany and Murphy is Democracy . The movement is then bound up in a man and he who attacks that man undermines the movement

And so when Mr. Gompers criticizes Socialists for attacking leaders of labor

Undoubtedly there are men who very or their own leaders he makes it appearedly and without justice denounce lathat they are attacking the labor move

Even when Socialists criticize the Civic Federation be thinks the Socialists are attacking the labor movement.

When the Socialists oppose the poli

cies of any leader, even when those poli-cies are wrong, he says they are fighting

to destroy trade unionism.

Surely the labor movement is me than Gompers. Mitchell, Merrisop, P. kins and Strasser, just as Germany is more than the kaiser, as Russia is more than the Little Father, and as the So cialist movement is more than Enrico Ferri. Robert Blatchford, Eugene V.

He who shouts faker, rogue and grafter at every useful man in the labor and Socialist movement is a harmless imbe-cile that destroys himself, but he who inof his movement is made of somewhat different stuff.

leaders adopt certain policies, why they pursue cermin acts or why they do no act more bravely, earnestly or intelli-gently, is a man that any movement

If that man is classed with those who only shout faker, rogue and grafter it means usually that the acts of the leaders are somewhat shady. It means that they are reaching out for power to do what they wish and to ignore the best interests of the movement.

It means that they confuse their own personality with the movement and the od and welfare of themselves with the good and welfare of the whole organization.

And when men talk in this manner it is well to remember that the hope of the labor movement as well as the hope of the democracy.

It lies in men who are not afraid to ask their leaders a question nor to criti cize their acts, nor to denounce their as they are to do and how they are to de

it and when.
Is that sophistry and pretense

### THE COMPANY.

### By JOS. E. COHEN.

phia Rapid Transi: Company.

What is the company? It is presumed that the company

consists of a number of men who have joined together to provide transportation for the city in consideration of dicidends upon their capi-But is this applicable to the Phila-

delphia Rapid Transh Company? No one in Philadelphia seriously entertains the idea that the first thought of the company is to minister pass from one part of the town to an- it runs off.

ing the view that this is its last Nor would it appear that the company is deeply concerned with the

other. There is every reason for hold-

problem of having its stockholders gone through, what dividends draw dividends. That, also, seems to trouble the company very little. has developed a faculty for failing to stocks have been favored. declare dividends that, from year to ear, seems to grow on it. Only one conclusion is possible,

This, of course, sounds very strange, Something or somebody there is not remuneration is

The conflict in Philadelphia is be- of the consistency of thin air, but with ! tween the people and the Philadel. human appetites and passions, some- formation is very clear: We would thing or somebody in whose interest a like to know what is the company whole city has been and is being sub- that holds a city by the throat. jected to inconvenience, hardship and distress.

> public nature. If that he so, then the city which is supposed to the public is entitled to know everything about the company.

Let us have certain information from the company. Let us have the books of the company. Let us know every item of receipt and expenditure. Let us know from what channels its to the needs of those who desire to income flows and into what channels

> Let us know who are the stockholders of the company. Let us know know at what price these stocks were bought, what transactions they have been paid on them. Let us know if those who own few stocks or most

Ler us know who are in the employ of the company in whatever capacity. Let us know what duties each employe of the company discharges.

We would like to know if the profit of the company are divided a We are told it is a public service two or three or a score of hig manipu corporation, that its activity is of a laters, to the exclusion, not only of partner, but even of the small hold-We would like to know what part

of the stocks are in the hands o men who hold office in the municipal their stocks, and to what extent they are interested in defrauding the city of its franchises and outraging the car men.

We would like to know how much stock the proprietor of each newspaper holds, or how much is held by the men of means represented by the papers of the city. We would like to know how much

stock is held by those in control of the Republican, Democratic and re-The Philadelphia Rapid Transi

Company is said to be a public service corporation. It can prove its responsibility to the people in no more effective

### THE GENERAL STRIKE A THE SOCIAL REVOLUTIO

### By LOUIS WETMORE

The "general strike" in Philadel- actual men involved, the phia is, perhaps, the most important and inconveniences that movement in the world of labor that has taken place in the United States against the strikers, and for a long time, in that it is a new will fall. For no body of departure from the methods hitherto ever revolutionary, can employed by the trades unions in this country. Behold, instead of the ordinary trade movement of the Indi- this article to apply the vidual union striking for privileges ap- stated above to the present plicable only to that union, a class phia strike, however inte movement composed of all, or practically all, unions in a city, demand- of this paper is more to co ing privileges that benefit not all. but "general strike" in a wider simply a few of their members! In as a means to securing the this general strike, class conscious- industry by the people, as it ness is towering over the more indi- vocated by that arch-ren vidual consciousness of the ordinary and. To this side of the strike in one trade.

Since, then, this strike is of such importance it would seem wise to ask controversy. So far I see no ourselves a few questions about itto study its value as an industrial weapon, and to see if its principles, of the general strike idea. But centined now to one city, could be applied by the workers to the entire country in order to obtain that ultimate ideal of labor, the Social Revo-

In doing this, let us. first of all, give my opinion (of little ask ourselves a highly necessary question: What is & "general strike?" And Comrades to the contrary. let us answer this by a process of elimination, by making clear, first of

In the first place, it is necessary to all Socialist classics to the state that a "general strike" is not a strike in a single trade, although that strike may be national or even world-Neither is it necessary in a general strike that all the workers of all trades should throw down their tools: that situation would be impossible, no matter how much we would like to bring it about, owing to the scattered position and organization of the workers.

No-a "general strike" means none of these things. But. fer all that, it has a clear and entirely comprehen-sive meaning; simply this: That most of the men (not necessarily all, notice!) in most of the productive trades should stop work simultaneously. If say, a goodly majority of miners. were to strike together, a "general strike" would have occurred, for unions ceasing to labor would parayze the industry of the country

Now, having determined what a ditions are necessary to its success Then we can go on to the consideration of its use as a national sword fo striking off the head of capitalism. and issuing in a system of collectly ism, instead of the chaos of our pres ent "Individualistic" regime.

" It seems to me that there are two major conditions absolutely essential to the success of a "general strike: 1. There must be a definite sim that the strikers have in view, and their enthusiasm over this aim must be raised to a very decided pitch. 2. The must have the strong support of pubpublic opinion, especially of that of strike takes place.

To consider these two points in turn. First, it is essential that there should be a strong feeling among the workers that what they are striking for is really necessary for them; for their enthusiasm must be keen to "general strike." No mere decree from a trade union council, no mere resolution passed by delegates enthusiastic under the influence of the moment, will initiate a successful varies into being our friends. "general strike." The men in the trade unions involved most have that It means that they want to be a strong determination to win, which member that I have kaiser, or a czar, above criticism, and comes with a firm belief in their considering it as strong determination to win, which member that I have been, cause, without which any strike is a ing about the social re failure from the start. A "general "general strike." I say, is strike" will seem to come almost of its own accord if it has within itself materials of success, rather than ple on our side, why can we

like the votes of delegates.

And, mind you, this all-necessary enthusiasm cannot be for any chimer- is purposeless and useless cal, vague desire. You cannot, for ready have the means instance, call a "general strike" suddenly to attain the social revolution, when there are a thousand opinions as to the exact form the revolution will take, and how it had best be secured. But you can have a "general the economic. political, and strike," say, in a city or state, under standards of Socialism. favorable conditions, provided the people involved have a practical and of using this kind of strike easily understood aim in view. I can and advocated, is quite diffe well understand a strike of this kind the true ideal of the revolubeing called for the securing of a national eight-hour day, or a raise in wages, without which the workers tion, step by step if needs would suffer greatly. But without mines, railroads, mills, and so such a compact, decided aim, I fail to see how a "general strike" would as we obtain control, revivifying be a valuable industrial weapon.

Secondly, if the strike is to be a success, there must be a strong feeling among the people not directly involved in the strike, that the strikers try, turning into corpses the are in the right. Unless the way has and factories, upsetting the ind been prepared by propaganda of the strikers' claims and by an acceptance of these as right by a large majority of the public outside the radius of the

manner than by making public its affairs.

The company, whatever it or he is, has a publicity agent. If this agent is not purposely engaged to conceal the company's business from the public he will promptly supply this information

Until he does we shall believe that there is no company honestly organized to serve the people of Philadel-phia with transportation. We shall believe that there is a group of men. a very small group, who are ransacking the city treasury, pilfering the pockets of car riders, and exploiting its employes who dare not make public what they are about

will have to endure, owing to tion of industry, will against the public opinion of jority of the

I have neither time no educating that might be. The then, let us hurry on

Now here we enter into can be termed wrong by even by the most enthusiasti sidering the "general strike means of attaining the soc many and various views. pose to give my view of the have no doubt) on this subj day, this is what we need r anything else in the Socialist ment-the truth as each man

My first objection to the dustrial democracy, is this: It most extreme and dangerous for, as Jaures has aptly she got to succeed the first time. fails, then the reaction that will low will go far toward cru labor movement, and will det back to the position we he ago-unorganised, morally and cially weakened. The ven the capitalists will know no against the men who re their very existence; for this, the eral strike," if successful, would

much on a question of te playing so dangerous a staking the existence of our ment on a throw of the dica.

As I said before, the strike" must have some def in view, something like a for an eight-hour day, someth crets. We cannot use this to obtain the collective co industry at one blow, becontrol is "too large an ord secured in that way. Step by demands for concrete must fight our way to our ultin

the possession of the land and implements by the whole people Again, to state, perhaps, important truth, I do not b cannot believe that we can the social revolution by the a minority. For I utterly fail to on the collaboration of all, can cured without the free desire of or almost all. As Jaures once ask Socialism is to be used for the fit of all, it must be ins or almost all. about Socialism is precisely to not the regime of a minority. not, therefore, and ought not,

imposed by a minority." Or, as Liebknecht so "The circle of Se taught: should widen more and more, have converted most of our

least disarmed their oppositi Now the "general strike" (s a weapon of a minority: Socialists have a majority through elaborate mechanical devices tain our ends by means ca suffering to us and all, by th about the revolution in our p is, therefore, the weapon of a minority, an idea fit for the ment when it was puny and and stands condemned

> Moreover, it seems to me, ideal way to create industrial d racy is by a lifelike, unified creasing the amount produced in trade, and permeating industry the force of production for use "general strike," as opposed t method, aims at disorganising splitting into a thousand parts unified body of the proletariat.

To all this, as a firm believer sublime fusion of ideals that tutes Socialism, I am opposed; claiming that not by tricks or factured revolutions can we our heart's desire, but only th that most splendid and succe methods-the winning over to side of the legal majority.

A' negro died without medic investigate

"Did Samuel Williams live he asked the weeping wor openial the door. "Yessuh." she replied.

"I want to see the remains, "I is de remains," she

proudly.-Tit-Bits.