HILADELPHIA STRIKE SPECI

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves



The Weather.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

NEW YORK-TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1910.

Price, Two Cer

KILLED IN

Mirty-one Others Injured and Death List May Reach Total of Sixty.

MILLMAN CRUSHES FLIMSY CARS

ack Island Train Jumps Track in Iowa While Detouring Over Great Western Line.

MARSHALLTOWN, lowa, March nodies have been wreckage of the Rock Paul-bound train, four porth of Green Mountain, Marcounty, and thirty-one who re injured have been brought here. is feared that the death list, resultfrom the crash, which occurred the Great Western tracks this ning, will reach sixty.

thousand searchers are rking in the debris, and an effort being made to account for a numof passengers who are missing. No Easterners are among the dead injured so far as reported.

The wrecked train is a combination f the trains which left Si, Louis at 15 yesterday afternoon, and the on-nich departed from Chicago two rs later. The combination train forced to make a detour over Great Western tracks on account burning of a bridge seventeen while the train was moving over this retch of track that the crash came. The engine left the track and stuck

a hill while going at the speed of in a letter to The Call, voiced his enty-five miles an hour. The sec-sentiments as follows: wenty-five miles an hour. The secearth. The sudden impact caused the

Hardly had the rear cars, comprising the train come to a standstill beout. For an instant they were struck immovable by the horror of the situation, then they rushed to the roushed day coach and began the roushed day coach and began the roushed for the roushed to the roushed day coach and began the roushed to show. He also do the line of the money. It would appear from the roushed day coach and began the roushed to show. He also do the roushed to show. He also do the roushed to show the roushed to show. He also do the roushed to show the roushed to show. He also do the roushed to show the injured trainmen hurried to Glad rook to give the alarm.

LORDS ARE WILLING

British Upper House Passes Rosebery Resolutions Calling Upon It to "Reform" Itself.

LONDON, March 21 .- The house lords in committee of the whole today adopted the first and second of the three resolutions moved by Lord Rose-bery on March 14. The debate on the third resolution in regard to the hold-ing of a peerage giving no inherent right to sit and vote in the second chamber, was adjourned until tomor

The two resolutions that were That a strong and efficient second

chamber is not merely an integral part of the British constitution, but is necessary to the well-being of the state and the balance of parliament.

"That a second chamber can best obtained by refor sing and recon-

The third resolution, on which the debate was adjourned, reads:

That a necessary preliminary to such reform and reconstitution is the persisted in following her around, lovacceptance of the principle that pos-session of a peerage shall no longer

Asquith tonight tabled the long-promised resolutions which the commons will be asked to pass with a view to abolishing the veto power of the lords. The resolutions are three

Hotchkiss, State INSURANCE GRAFT Insurance Supt.



DO FREE CONCERTS PAUPERIZE PEOPLE?

Professor Fleck Does Not Want Them for Brooklyn, but Others Don't Agree.

must tend to pauperize the people is Fleck, of the Brooklyn Institute, who,

"So long as the city has so grea needs for education, and so great need Pullman sleeper to telescope the smoking car just behind, driving the districts, it is not right to spend pub-

may be accommodated with a seat for a full day's schooling. We now have 46,000 children on half-time in the elementary schools. Of this number more than 20,000 are on this side. Hotchkiss intends to show. He also who are not in any school whatso-We need in Brooklyn to meet the present demands of 1910 fifteen new elementary school buildings which, with the sites, will cost \$700,-000 cach.

"Brooklyn has the smallest park "Brooklyn has the smallest park area in proportion to its population of any community in this country. The population is growing at the rate of 90,000 a year, and no additions are

being made to park areas."

But this is not the opinion of others in Brooklyn. Speaking for the People's Institute, Dr. Smith advanced a similar view, saying:

"I wish I might express myself altogether favorably with regard to fr musical concerts in the public schools for the people. If all our children were provided for in our schools. I would strongly urge this gratification

(Continued on page 3.)

MAKE HIM QUIT LOVING ME." Elsie Hirshfield, eighteen years old, pretty Jewish girl who lives with

her parents at 489 Hudson avenue. Brooklyn, had a man who gave his name as Frank Wood summoned to the Adams Street Court yesterday, to ing her, and as the affidavit expressed it. "forcing unwelcome attentions in itself give the right to sit and vote upon her, threatening to slander her in the house of lords." if she would accept any one else's the house of lords."

In the house of commons, Premier attentions, and refusing to let her alone, although begged repeatedly to do so." Wood was paroled for two weeks upon his promise to love Elsie

men at 2 o'clock this morning by a lords. The resolutions are three lords. The resolutions are three moved by the late Campbellianness expet that they are ger and more definite.

RAND SCHOOL LEXTURE.

RAND SCHOOL LEXTURE.

RAND SCHOOL LEXTURE.

READ SCHOOL LEXTURE in number, and are identical with those moved by the late Campbell-Bannerman except that they are years old, had climbed three flights onger and more definite.

RAND SCHOOL LECTURE.

The Theory of Majority Absolutn" is the subject of Professor Gidand rushed into the half to find him

HARD TO TRACE

Hotchkiss' Investigation Fails to Reveal Where \$4,000 of Kennedy's \$8,311 Went To.

the half dozen witnesses that Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss colled for the investigation yesterday did not aid him in finding out where the remaining \$4,000 of the \$8,311 paid out by Elijah Kennedy to push through favorable legislation went to The facts of another fund did out, however. It was testified that panies to the late George B. Sheldon, president of the Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn. The denors though, couldn't remember for what purpose Sheldon used the money, except for vague legal expenses. That was in 1904-5, when the companies were fighting the anti-compact bill in

William N. Kremer, of the German-American, remembered giving Sheldon \$7.500 in three installments; Vice President E. H. A. Correa, of the Home Fire, contributed \$5.000, and Matshall S. Driggs, of the Williamsburg City Fire Insurance Company said that he presented the remaining \$1.500 to Sheldon. They had no idea that it might be used for illegitimate

ends. Sheldon succeeded Kennedy as the board of underwriters' legislative agent in Albany. Sheldon had worked for the repeal of the Grady reinsur-ance bill of 1904. Superintendent Hotchkiss sald that his department is

trying to get it repealed now.

In connection with the Grady bill, which is said to have benefited three reinsurance companies and proved a detriment to more than 200 others. the superintendent issued a subpoens Carl Schreiner, manager of the Manich Fire, so that he can explain how the bill was pushed through. Correa testified that he knew S hreiner spent a large sum probably for

Col. Alexander H. Wray, manager of the Commercial Union Assurance Com-pany, Ltd., of London, told Hotchkiss that the foreign companies paid \$19,000 to Davies. Stone & Auerbach, in 1903. This was their share of a larger fund for services that the law firm devoted to protecting the interests of foreigners. Other than that, Colonel Wray added

smoking car just behind, driving the sleeper clear through the car. The smoker and sleeper train telescoped the day coach. In these two cars the death loss was appalling, there being sixty passengers in the coach and almost as many in the smoker. In the sleeper only two were killed and five or six hurt, according to Pulman Conductor E. W. Jay, of St. Louis. The county coroner and one of the physicians of the rescue party were badly hurt by being thrown from an ambulance. The weekage caugh, fire, and boiles of the dead were badly burned.

districts, it is not right to spend public money in the giving of free concerts in the school buildings. More certs in the school buildings. More that those who attend concerts should pay for the privilege of doing so. We ought not to increase the number of dependents upon public and private charity.

"It is my judgment that the city should provide a sufficient number of schoolhouses and school teachers so that every-child of school age seeking admission to the public schools light." It must have been another man, said Kennedy.

We have 15,000 intends to show, if possible, who got graft collected by the legislators ran into the hundreds of thousands.

STILL WRESTLING

Union Miners and Bosses Make Little Progress in Settling Question of Wage Raise.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 21.-The union miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania are still wrestling with the demand of the miners for an increase

of wages. -The sub-scale committee put in the day diligently trying, under the dis-cretionary power granted them Saturday by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, to arrive at a settlement, but tonight it was stated that little if any progress was made. A. M. Ogle. leading Indiana operator, and D. C. Thomas, of Pittsburg, who, with G. W. Schluederberg, represents the Pittsburg operators, intimated tonight that a settlement

This sentiment is acknowledged to mean that concessions are to be re-ceived by the miners. Other heavy tonnage operators are expected to morrow, when something definite expected in the way of a settlement,

SHOT BY BURGLAR.

Camden Piano Maker in Hospital-No Hope for Recovery.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 21 .- Julius piano maker, was shot in the abdoat 3 o'clock this morning by a

BOSS FELL DOWN

Penrose Cou'd Crack His Whip Over Philadelphia Capitalists, but Workers Are His Betters.

THE STORY OF A CORRUPTIONIST

Traction Company Crooks Cringe at Whirl of His Lash, but Men Look Him Square in the Eye.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Deorced from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company yesterday by Senator Boies Penrose, the strike is still to think it over and analyze the prop osition submitted to them by the senior senator from Pennsylvania, the members of the committee of ten. who have charge of the general strike, the committee of the striking car men and the officials of the Car it that was desired by the strikers.

Negotiations for a settlement came to a standstill at 6:30 yesterday morning after it had been announced tha strike was practically over and report at the car barns and go to

Mayor Reyburn precipitated him self into the muddle at 2:30 this morning and offered to act as mediator. Now the mayor is as popular with the strikers as a sult of flannel underclothing would be in July. The humor of it is that he does not un-derstand the high esteem in which he is held by workingmen generally.

So the mayor was prompted to take
his pen in hand and indite a letter addressed to "The Employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company now on strike.'

He announced that he had "taken it upon myself" to bring the presen strike to an honorable end by a di rect understanding between the com

pany and "its" men.
"To this end," said the mayor, "have secured from the executive of ficers of the transit company a def inite statement of the terms on which you will be taken back into the service of the transit company and the future conditions of service.

The mayor says he believes these terms may be accepted by the men and he promises his "personal and of-ficial influence" will be exercised at all times for a lasting peace.

Along with the mayor's letter

taken back. But the mayor's effort at becoming a peacemaker, after spending the last several weeks or- ingmen were to combine under simi-

(Continued on page 2.)

DIES OF HUNGER

Widow Rose Bedell Found Dying Bebind a Stable-Expires Later in Hospital.

Starvation was the cause for the death of Mrs. Rose Bedell, a widow, fifty-five years old, who died early yesterday morning in the Eastern District Hospital, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Bedell occupied two small. of the stable at 199 Roeblin gstreet. Evidently pride kept her from letting her true condition become known to neighbors, while she supported her-self by going out to work when she

pecting something to be grong, noti-fied the police of the Bedford avenue. It is alleged the station. When a policeman went to the place he received no response and the door and came across Mrs. Bedell in a comatose condition on an old couch

District Hospital, where everything possible was done for her, but her death followed a few hours later, So latives, and her body was removed to the morgue.

ZEALOUS "COPS" SUSPENDED. saloon Raiders Plend Not Guilt

Case Adjourned Till Thursday.



TELLS JURY TO

all that remained was for the men to Judge Rosalsky Says That Employers Admit Conspiracy and Declares Law Must Take Its Course.

> Indictments are expected agains members of the Building Trades Em-ployers' Association before the end of this week as a result of Judge Rosalsky's charge to the grand jury in Gen-eral Sessions yesterday. Evidence has been presented purporting to show that the members of this association have prevented the Master Steamfitters from employing the Enterprise Association's members, who are the workingmen. Conspiracy is charged. The grand jury adjourned immediate-ly after its appearance in court to convene on Wednesday.

Judge Rosalsky made an exhaustive charge, going into details of the various manners in which the crime of can be committed, and

"If the Building Trades Employers Association, which embraces nearly every prominent building contractor. and virtually controls the building trades in Greater New York, the city of Newark, and that part of the state of New Jersey, which is within a radius of ten miles of the New York

"This would be equally so if work lar circumstances, and by threats and intimidation commit acts in furtherance of a scheme to prevent one from exercising his trade or busi-

Here Judge Rosalsky gave an exhaustive digest of the testimory which had been adduced, and in conclusion,

"Our law does not tolerate such combinations. Employers have no greater rights than employes; both are subject to the law, and neither b above it. The law knows no dis-tinction between rich and poor, strong and weak. Both are on a par and entitled to equal protection, and the scales of justice should be balanced without fear, without favor, and with-

out prejudice. you I charge you that a crime has committed and that it is your bounden duty to find an indictment days, and Sunday the neighbors, sus- against these who have been guilty It is alleged that the employers,

(Continued on page 2.)

HURT IN RUNAWAY

Within a stone's throw of the spot where a night before Miss Emily Edwards, sister of Julian Edwards, the far as is known, the woman had no musical conductor, and Mrs. George H. Thomas, the former actress, were seriously injured when the coach in which they were riding collided with a Riverdale avenue. Yonkers, trolley of which Mrs. Mary Bergen, of 216 Riverdale avenue, Yonkers, was Patrolmen Charles F. Cunningham Mrs. Bergen, becoming hysterical

Senator Penrose, Boss Who Failed CAR STRIKER DOWN STATE BOSS

Refuse to Accept Terms Dictated by Penrose and Prepare for Great State-Wide Strike.

To Cancel All Dates and Help Pennsylvania Workers Beat Back Encroachments of Transit Capitalists.

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

PHILADELPHIA. March 21. -"Come to Wilkes-Barre at once. Ex-ecutive council meeting to forward general strike." In these words President E. E. Greenawalt, of the State Federation of Labor, fired the opening gun in a state-wide war of organized labor for its life, in a telegram to the members of the execu-tive council of the state federation. This action was taken as a result of the refusal of the executive committhe refusal of the security this morning to accept peace on the terms offered by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

The executive council of the State

Federation of Labor, composed of the following members, will meet in Wilkes-Barre in the morning, and arwilkes-Barre in the morning, and arrange for the handling of the monster walk out of workers: T. C. Humphry, of New Castle; A. W. Garrin, of Erie; S. H. Weaver, of McSherrystown; B. Fleig, of Wilkes-Barre; C. F. Quinn, of Nanticoke: R. F. Kirchner, of Scranton, and A. P. Bower, of Read-

ing.

Eugene V. Debs, before leaving town yesterday, told W. D. Mahon that if necessary he will cancel at his dates to join in calling out the workers of the entire state. Mahon says that Debs plans, if called upon, to begin at Pittsburg and swing east across the state, speaking in every in-

dustrial and mining city and town.

In his talk to the strikers on Saturday, Debs told them that he was
with them to the finish: that he
would not only talk for them, but would not only talk also fight for them. The announce-ment that he intends to cancel his dates and assist in organizing the general strike throughout the has aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the workers in this city

President Greenawalt left for Wilkes-Barre late this afternoon to meet the members of the executive council of the State Federation of Labor, but before leaving he anounced that he expects the strike to be called within twenty-four

Workers Ready for State Strike.

Scores of telegrams have been re ceived by strike leaders pledging the support of workers all over the state The vote in favor of a general state strike has been practically unanimous in favor of going out at once. The workers all over the state await the word to drop their tools.

At noon today President Greena-walt received the following telegram from Benjamin L. Barrett, second vice president of the Tin Plate with headquarters in New Castle.

"All unions of the tin plate workers in the state of Pennsylvania voted unanimously for a state-wide strike at President Greenawalt's call.

The Building Trades Council here unanimously voted in favor of a statewide strike being called immediately in the event that peace negotiations which were under way yesterday did not end in an agreement between the car men and the company.

The following proposition from the company was given to the represe tives of the strikers at a conference in Senator Penrose's office late last night, at which the following persons were present: W. D. Mahon, Harry

committee of ten, which to charge of the general strike, considering the above propos handed it over to the executive mittee of the car men, who, o'clock this morning, gave out a

ment reading in part :
"To accept these conditions have been to surrander not conditions that we have secure past, but to surrender even and its rights that had been For in the bulletin proposed they a provision which would even from us the right of our emblem

button.

"Under the circumstances we forced to refuse the proposition fered. We did, however, through committees, offer to meet the c pany and establish a settlement pany and establish a settlement us a reasonable and liberal basis, leave the question of the 178 men to me ation or arbitration, as they request and to make provisions of relusta ment that would be liberal and he orable, if they would only agree propositions that would suarantee the proper protection of our organization in the future.

"These propositions up to the me

tion in the future.

"These propositions up to the prent time have been refused, therefore, the situation, as far as are concerned, is unchanged, and buttle is still on, and we appeal to friends and the sympathising put to continue their support until have obtained for these striking men their American and God-sirigis."

rigts."

It is reported that Tim O'Leary, of Clay's assistants, telephoned a re to Atlantic City before midnight night that the strike was ended, but wish was father to the thought. Notwithstanding the intervention some of the merchants hard hit by struggle and the political bosses fee the result at the ballot box, the trust company appears to be as determined ever to break the car men's union. however, judging by the clears overtures and the columns of press appearing in the local papers from publicity department, they have addiplomatic, scheming methods to

mine workers, may say or do.

Despite all of the stress and excitement attendant upon such a big revolt of workers, the work of organizing the unionganized proceeds apace. The union spirit is abroad, and the organizers kept ing to keep their engagements.

ers, is busily engaged in organizing the textile workers in Kensington. Every trade and craft is being unionized. Miss Luella Twining, one of the most effective organizers, who came here from the West and has been speaking daily, received a letter from W. Klein, secretary of the Suspender Makers' Union, thanking her for her assistance in organizing.

I have the pleasure of informing you that every suspender maker who was present at the mass meeting at which you spoke, including a number of girls, joined

For years efforts to organize the sus ender makers have, time and time again, net with failure. Now the trade is prac-ically organized. The same tale might

e told of a number of other trades.

Clarence O. Pratt, the leader of the striking car men, was telephoned for today and asked to call at the office of Senator Penrose in the Arcade

tary-treasurer of the Amalgamated and Arthur Hawes, vice president of the Central Labor Union, with him, went to the office of the Republican boss and was informed that the enator was out, but one of his under strappers, State Senator James P. McNichol, would see them.

McNichol wanted to know the basis on which the strikers would settle Pratt informed him that they would demand the immediate reinstatement of all men out on strike or pay at \$2 a day for those for whom places could not be found immediately; that all the men harged should be given a hearing President Kruger and Driscoll. car men's union, and if reinstated ost, and finally that the agreement at June should be revived in full force and the company should respect

enter into no written contract with the men under any circumstances Pratt replied that if that is the case the fight will go on to a finish. All the presidents and secretaries to labor unions of the city will meet towith President E. E. Greenswalt to be ready for the state-wide strike of syru pathy which is expected to be calle not later than Wednesday.

GOMPERS WON'T TALK.

A Call reporter tried to get an in terview with Samuel Gompers at the Victoria Hotel, but did not succeed. Gompers was unwilling to discuss the strike situation in Philadelphia, to express his opinion on a general strike, or to say whether he favored the for-mation of the Labor party that many unionists are clamoring for.

CONCESSIONS TO CAR MEN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21. In the reply of the Connecticut Con pany, the trolley property in this state of the New York, New Haven and Hart ford Rallway Company, to the mands of the motormen and conduc ters for increased wages, some sliga concessions are offered by the com pany. The union will act on the answer at a meeting on Thursday.

The New York Call Conference MEETS

LABOR TEMPLE

REGULAR MEETING Every Tuesday Evening

AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

FINE READY MADE CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN beral and easy terms of credit re the inducements to have your

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RANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Avc. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-chandise.

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display embraces the new-est shades and colors and patterns fresh from the designers. Only the qual-ities that may be depended upon to give long

New "Mascot" **Couch Beds**

Easily changed from couch to full size bed. Operates with single mo-tion. Mechanism is simclothing is exposed to the suring sanitary perfect

Open Monday and Saturday Evening

BOW AND WHY THE

(Continued from Page 1.)

dering the police to batter in the skulls of citizens using the streets of the city for legitimate purposes, after forbidding the peaceable assemblage of the people on private property. after showing in every way any man after showing in every way any man. The arm of the "Boss" was palsied could show that he was the willing When he looked into their eyes he did tool of the traction swindlers, did not go down easy. The leaders of the strikers have made no great haste to appoint him their intermediary.

But Penrose is a bully. It was in eresting the way this corrupt-leader of a corrupt city machine handled this situation. He was not in a g humor Sunday when he arrived at his office and sent word for President Kruger, the traction company head. to come to his office.

And Kruger went, too, like a little boy who knew he was going to get whipped. Vice President Wolf wa

"Where's Wolf?" demanded Boss "He's in Atlantic City resting." was

the reply.
"Well, get him back here on the first train "What time does the first train

leave? "That's not my business," snapped the boss. "That's your affair. I want him here and I want him quick."

He came—quick. So did Genera Counsel Ballard, the traction trust's legal head. When Penrose got them all together he told them what they had to do. They must settle thi strike or he'd smash their property o smithereens.

Penrose raved and swore. He is most picturesque user of profanity when occasion demands, and he emed to think this an occasion. He told those big traction people, the men who have corrupted Philadelphia for years through the aid of the himself, the men who have seen to it that Penrose always got the noney to supply the votes on election day, the men who are looked upon as powers in Philadelphia affairs, just who was running this big city. It was himself—me—Boles Penrose. And they took it and shivered.

It was a pitiful exhibition of what uch people as Kruger and Wolf and law to them. The "Boss" was there with his whip in his hand, and they ringed before him like curs.

He dictated the terms. He demanded that the men be reinstated without any exceptions. He demanded that the wages be raised to 23 cents an hour. He demanded that union be recognized, at least so far as permitting them to appoint a griev-ance committee. When he was all through he passed the terms he had dictated to these men of millions up

But the Strikers Are Men.

And right there he met a rebuff. He could crack his whip over the wellfed, smugly contented, highly respec able capitalists of Philadelphia. presented those terms to men who had been out on a strike for weeks, who had never earned more than \$2.50 a day in their lives, who hadn't a dollar ahead of them in the world, and whose wives and children

GENT'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS Union Label Goods

The 557th Bay of The Call and our Ad-

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants SO AND SO ED. AVE., NR. 10TH ST. N. Y. TEL. SOSS STUTYESANT.

Ladies' Shirtwaists with Union Label.

On account of some slight Laundry defects, will sell 230 des. \$1.00

= SANITARIUM BALL

Workmen's Circle GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

43d St. and Lexington Ave. Saturday Evenir g. March 26, 1910

The Call Will Live!

That Is WHAT EVERY ONE IS SAYING THESE DAYS, but There Is Work to Be Done Just the Same.

There is no mistake about the enthusiasm of the readers of The Call. They have responded nobly to the call for aid in the last few days. In no other movement in the world can there be found such self-sacrifice as in the Socialist movement. When trades unionists strike against the unjust conditions, the Socialist rushes to the defense. When political refugees are in danger of falling into the clutches of a tyrannical government the Socialist will give his time, energy and money to thwart the desires of the danger of being curtailed, the Socialist can always be depended on TELLS JURY TO autocracy. When freedom of the press or public assemblage is in to do his share in arousing the public sentiment against such pro-

In all this work The Call has been a valiant fighter. Without its aid the fight would have been longer drawn. And today we must see to it that The Call will live.

The Comrades are sending in their weekly pledges, although a few are slow, but no doubt will get in the running before the end of the week. But let us remember that the weekly pledges are to cover the deficit from week to week until business improves. Some of the Comrades have forgotten this-or it seems so.

The \$5,000 fund must be completed at once in order to satisfy some of the creditors and pave the way for the work of the reor-

Every day that goes by without this fund being closed means the loss of hundreds of dollars. Let those who can afford to, come forward now. Only \$400 more to complete this fund, and The Call will be out of danger and the losses now existing will be Attorney and his staff, the judge read the loss of hundreds of dollars. Let those who can afford to, come

Step forward, all together.

This is the final word.

He couldn't crack his whip there. not meet the cold look of the capital-

ists with whom he had just been in conference. He saw instead the feeling of independence that surges in the heart of every workingman who is honest with his fellows. He saw a look that told him more forcibly than a dozen long speeches would have borne it home to him, that he was now dealing with his masters. They didn't have to take his terms. they told him so. They demanded recognition of their union, and no connection with the collection of scabs roustabouts whom the company has organized into a rival organization, and called it the Union" of "loyal employes."

made with the company. All men for whom the company has no work at the present time were to be paid \$2 a day until such time as they could be given runs. That looked like a big concession. Such a thing was never eard of in a strike settlement before

in all the world's history.

But that money, it is said, was not ne out of the treasury of the traction trust. "Boss" Penrose going to look after that himself.

Last election they raised a lot of money to corrupt the voters of Philadelphia and keep them voting away for the good old Republican machine of which Penrose is the head. Fo some inexplicable reason they have a balance on hand now of \$120,000 They didn't spend it all for votes They found when it came to election day that they could turn out the ex-residents of Cherry Hill and other penitentiaries, and make them vote without being paid. At any rate, they have that sum of money on hand

Corruption Fund for Wages

So Penrose, all Philadelphia says, was going to touch the Republican machine treasury, and tote these idle ones along for a while. Then he was Brooklyn Call Conicrence

Streeklyn Call Conicrence

Such people as Kruger and Wolf and Ballard, and other "leading citizens" that they owe it all to the great and good boss who came all the way would not be admitted into any parlor in Philadelphia, whose owner makes any pretense to belonging to makes any pretense to belonging to makes any pretense to belonging to make any pretense to belong the make any preten going to give these men to understand the better social strata, lays down the would lead them to the polls in droves and save enough money on the next election to more than make up for the slight expense the party machine was going to put itself to to settle this

But the fat all went in the fire when the "Boss" found he could not crack his whip over the workers. They have been idle for weeks. When they worked they never made a de-cent day's wages. They may go hungry and cold sometimes, their wives may worry about where the children's shoes are coming from, and the little may be wearing patches and But they are still men, and they turned down the "Boss" prop-osition. He wasn't dealing with cringing capitalist crooks who owed the full bathing privileges. everything they have in the world to him and his corrupt system of political government. These men are not slipping franchises through ing their inalienable right to life, liband the pursuit of happiness. and that's all they want, and no boss who ever whirled the lash over a political machine could give them They are the real bosses after all, and the "Boss" knew it when he looked them over. That's why the Philadel-phia strike wasn't called off yesterday, and that's why it will not be called off until it is called off right.

NAPS STILL BOYCOTTED

Cleveland Ball Team Declared Unfair by Organized Labor in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 21.—The Chicago Federation of Labor has placed a boy-cott on the Cleveland American baseball team, because the ball park at Cleveland was built by nonunion labor.

Secretary Nockels has been instructed to inform President Comiskey, of the Chicago Americaetant

Chicago American team that: "Organized labor in Chicago has the highest regard for Mr. Comiskey, and the club, but on account of the unfair attitude of the managers of the Cleve-land team a boycott will be placed on the games when the Clevelands play in Chicago."

are in need, he ran right bang up WORKERS' FIGHT ON PAPER TRUST SPREADS

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Marc 1.—The strike of the International aper Company employes in New Paper York and Vermont mills has extended Livermore Falls, Chisholm and Riley, and 400 more men are out to-About 175 men in the plants are not members of the Pulp. Sulphite and Paper Makers' Union and are still on duty. The strikers ask recognition of the union, a 10 pe half for overtime and the discontinu-

WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 21. The four mills forming the Watertown division of the international Paper Company are idle today as the result of 355 employes walking out in response to the strike decision of the

Not more than 100 of the strikers say they will support the union mer

A. S. Fairbanks, who had been here for several days trying to enlist strike-breakers for the International company, has gone to Albany after on taining ten scabs. The following mills are now idle: Glens Falls, Palmers Falls, Bellews Falls, Niagara Falls.

FREE BATHS SOON AT CONEY ISLAND

A city owned and controlled ocea bathing spot for the people at Coney Island is now to become a fact. The first step in this direction was taken when the board of aldermen adopted resolution setting aside a part of Coney Island Beach, now city property, for the erection of bathing pa vilions, for the use of which a small

nominal charge will be exacted. step was taken y day at Boston, where Alderman to make the Court said that the assertion of the Court said that the assertion of the Employers' Association that they were Island, is inspecting Revere Beach, the Court said that the assertion of the Employers' Association that they were protecting the interests of their members in maintaining the arbitration plan and not legalize what they had done.

trolled enterprises of the Hub city. The third and most important step that body appropriates the necessary money for the establishment of the

nal spirit should not be shown by the nunicipal government, and it was ments printed in the capitalist papers

FINED FOR COLLISION.

George Hinds, of 348 West 48th of all street, chauffeur for Dr. Samuel W. clared. Lambert, of 130 East 35th street, was into a crosstown car Sunday.

TEA.

Open Any Package

of this tea, from any store, anywhere, any time; and you will find the contents to be of the same excellent quality that from the first has charac-

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Oaps

If your HAT is AS GOOD AS IT COSTS MORE.

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY OPP. RIVINGTON STREET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

members of the Building Trades Employers' Association, entered into a combination not to employ any of the members of the Enterprise Steamfitters' Association, all of whom are on

ouncel by the strikers, and he took the matter up with the District Athad been submitted, the matter de volved into a question of law. On this Assistant District Attorney De Ford had a consultation with Judge Rosalthe instructions to indict.

It is conceded, said the Court, that a copy of this resolution was sent to each member of the Employers' Association, January 24, received a communication secretary of the association a job where that concern was doing gen-eral contracting members of the Steam-fitters' Union were being employed. A second communication was received by the firm three days later, on the day after the general contractors had in-structed the steamfitting contractor to discharge these men, and on the day that they had received word that he had done ad that he would not "put there of until further instructions from

This smaller contractor, Vaughan, was not a member Building Trades Association. Kennedy & Son, and other members of the asso-ciaiton, said the Court, say that they have taken the only means of insisting on the maintenance of the arbitration plan. That brought Judge Rosalsky to a consideration of the rights of employes and employers under the law.

There is no question that employers have a right to lock out their employes. just as employes have a right to strike But the coercion element applied here too, he said. The Court then quote from the Court of Appeals decision in

Employers Did Conspire,

"In view of the conceded facts I charge you," said Judge Rosalsky, "first that John Kennedy & Son, in complying with the orders of the Building Trades Association, did not act of their own volition but yielded to threats and intimidation because the association would be entitled to recover from them the sum of \$1,300 upon their failure to comply with any of the terms of the bond executed by them; secondly, that the board of govern-ors of the Building Trades Association, by threat and intimidation, did cause John Kennedy & Son, members of the Employers' Association, to notify the said Vaughan to discharge members of the Enterprise Association, and by threat and intimidation did prevent John Ken-nedy & Son, either directly or indirectly, through subcontractor or otherwise, from doing the lawful act of employing mem-bers of the Enterprise Association; and thirdly, that all persons who co to prevent members of the Enterprise Association from exercising their lawful trade or calling have violated the law, and it will be your duty, upon your oath,

The third and most important step will be taken when, with the filing of members of the Building Trades Employers' Association cannot escape respon-sibility for entering into a combination to injure others," said the Court. "Our pavilions, which, it is expected, will law does not tolerate any such combi-be thrown open to the public before nation. Upon the evidence that has been It was originally suggested that the bathing place should be absolutely free to the people. But this plan provoked the criticism that a too notes.

that the Bricklayers is the only trade that would not have anything with the steamfitters and would stick to their jobs if the sympathetic strike of all the building trades were de-

The Bricklayers' Union was repreyesterday fined \$5 by Magistrate Herrisented at the convention of the build-man in Yorkville Police Court for ing trades unions held last Saturday reckless driving. He drove the auto at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place called for the purpose of devising ways of giving more effective assist ance to the striking steamfitters helping them win the fight.

FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Leather Workers All Over West Go on Strike to Obtain Better Working Condition

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21 .-Union leather workers here and in cities all over the country, except in the East, went on strike today for an eight-hour day and a 15 per cent increase in wages.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 21 .-- More than 200 union leather workers in harness and horse gods factories here struck today for a ten-hour wage scale and an eight-hour work day. The employing firms say their contracts with the union do not expire until June 1. They say the result will be an open shop policy here in the

At Least That is What Commissioner Neill and Officials of Beth Sides Say They Think.

CHICAGO, March 21 .- A ray of hope for settlement on an amicable basis today illumined the strike situation which involves the wage controversy between locomotive firemen and managers of Western railroads.

A new line of argument to be considered by the road employes as a means of adjusting their differences with the railroad officials was advanced at a meeting held with United States Labor Commissioner Charles P. Neill at a conference which terminated at noon. Upon the willing ness of the union representatives to accept this suggestion may rest whether the 28,000 road firemen will date

Both union leaders and railroad managers believe there remains a chance of a peaceful settlement, al-though all concede the situation is grave. Commissioner Nelli, as well as embers of the committee, refused to discuss the details of the new tenta-WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Acc

ing to information that has reached this city the mediation proceedings between the managers of forty-seven Western railroads and representatives of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineme Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen are at a deadlock. Representatives of the firemen and enginemen and the car-riers joined in a request for mediation and Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Commissioner of Labor Neill, the mediation board under the Erdman act, went to Chicago last week to hear both sides. Chairman Knapp has returned to Washington, but Commissioner Nelli is still on the ground trying to bring the two sides to some ind of an agreement.
The Brotherhood of Firemen threaten

to strike unless the carriers agree to certain changes, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers intimate very strongly that they will strike if the car-

strongly that they will strike if the car-riers agree to the demands of the firemen. In the ranks of the firemen are many engineers who were formerly firemen. Because of a more beneficial life insurplan which the firemen maintain many of the engineers have retained their membership in the Brotherhood of Firemen and have not joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The engineers maintain that recognition of the Brotherhood of Firemen and by the forty-seven carriers in some of the demands made by the latter would mean the eventual motive Engineers.

This, it is said, is the present situa the warring brotherhoods can br controversy to a head is for one the other to strike. The heads organizations are opposed to a merge

VOTE FOR STRIKE

New Haven Railroad Men Almos Unanimous in Favor of Bringing Company to Time.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21 .-Although no official statement was given out by the committee of New Haven railroadmen who counted the was understood that between 95 and 98 per cent. of the 4,000 trainmen, conductors and yardmen to the state of ctors and yardmen voted in favor of striking.

The ballots were sent out last week when the company turned down the men's demand for increased wages and shorter hours. The company will be formally notified of the result of the vote at once, and an effort will be made to have President Mellen, of the New Haven road, pass upon the

men's grievances.

It was stated tonight that the men were not likely to have any more suc-General Manager Higgins. conferred with President Mellen fore refusing the men's demands. Before a strike is ordered on the road the national board of mediation will be appealed to. That is the plan at

OCEAN'S HEAVY TOLL

225 Lives and 83 Vessels Lost Off Northeastern Coast During

BOSTON, March 21.—According to statistics made public by the papers today, 225 persons were drowned on 83 vessels which met disaster off the New England and British American coasts, during the shipping season of 1909-10 which has just ended.

Of the 83 vessels cast ashore, sunk. burned or involved in other mishaps, 13 were steamers or tugs, 1 was a full-rigged ship. 4 were barks, 3 bark-entines and 62 schoolers.

A number of barges were lost, but they are not included in the list. The financial loss exceeds \$1,000,000.

A feature of the casualties was the large number of "big stickers"—four.

five and six-masted schooners-which

DERNHAR 148 East 125th S

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS

Spring 1910

Comfort appeals to all. appeals to every man money to spend. We give three in the greatest m and at the least outlay of the trouble or cash.

Bernhard leads in sty and value. Come offer for \$1 see what we OPEN EVERY EVENING

FERRYBOAT SINKS

Action of Captain Saves Bush Docks

Nearly a thousand immigrants thrown into a panic yesterds the side wheel steamer Fletcher, lashed to the barge sprung a leak on her trip from Bush Docks, South Brooklyn, to sland, and sank to the bottom

The immigrants were all from great many of them being with babies in their arms. For a all of their lives were imperied, the coolness and quick action of (tain Thompson, of the Wil Fletcher, saved all of their l

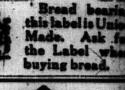
The two versels were about found that the Fletcher was lead badly. Captain Thompson crowder steam and the big sidewheels of old-fashioned craft began to re-more quickly, shooting the sp

above her decks.
On the William Fletcher were 11s of the immigrants, while 750 were crowded on the large Addic, lashed in

When 150 yards from Governors land Captain Thompson saw there was no chance of getting vessel to shore, and he ordered to immigrants transferred to the barge

UNION LABELS.





Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless bears a plain and residable

impression of the UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' I

246 SUMMER STREET, DOSTON Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME 夏

Grand Theater Benefit

"ZUKUNFT" PRISS FEDERATION AND THE NEW YORK CALL CONFERANCE

FIRST "SEIDER NACHT"

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

I. Rosenblum, Secretary N. Y. Call Conference

Further particulars will be anno

NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY

Do not accept a y excuse for al e of the Union Stamp

Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories.

On Saturday Evening, April 23, '10

TSBURG GRAFTERS EXPOSED, BUT----

They Confess Their Guilt They re Turned Loose Amid Much Talk of "Civic Purity."

(Special to The Call.) TISBURG, March 21 .- "If there ot more by tomorrow to come forand confess their guilt as grafters ribetakers. I will not hesitate, but pull out all props and let the sky p Pittsburg." shouted District At-Blakely tonight, after ten counciland ex-councilmen had admitted in court that they had accepted

to hear Blakely talk one would imaghat the ten who had confessed were be jailed for betraying their trust, but of the sort. Being members of "elite and aristocratic" they were ly told not to repeat the offense

other councilmen and business of Pittsburg are expected to conerow, but they have nothing to for it is plainly evident that all the nothing more than "political

ng the call of Blakely issued to councilmen and bribe givers enfting councilmen and bribe givers dmit their guilt on pain of their be-railroaded to prison on information a through the confession of Council-John Klein, these ten councilmen ar-councilmen, terror-stricken, grovtheir way before Judge R. S. Fraser Judge Josiah Cohen and confessed they had at some time in the past their votes in city cour is

at last "the people were to rule," was soon tabooed, for no sooner hey plead "guilty" than they re politely ushered to their cabs

e grand jury brought in fitty indictments tonight, but 't is general opinion here among perfamiliar with the political situa n that they will be told "not to do again." This is the way a Repubcity is "reformed."

PHARMACISTS.

Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL

Prescriptions a Specialty.

PARMACIST. Near 17 Oberdorier 208 Eighth Ave., Near 128

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY. **DAWIDOFF'S Pharmacy**

ROACHIDINE

best for Roaches, Wat Beetles, Etc.

NTISTS-Manhattan and Bronz DR: MATILDA SINAI LEE SURGEON DENTIST, Madison Ave., Corner 87th St Telephone 3936 Lenoz.

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DR. S. BERLIN, Tel. 540-T. Harle

Established 1868. DR. JOHN MUTH 61 SECOND AVENUE Between 3d and 4th Sts.

DENTIST

Reasonable and reliable; ask about my work. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Estimates cheerfully given. OFFICE HOURS—Daily from 9 a. m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN DENTAL SUPPLY CO. OLD, TESTE AND SPECIALTIES. US GRAND STREET, NEW YORK. THE EPHONE. SIS ORCHARD.

DR. PR. LEWIN 530 Brook Ave., 140th St.

Dr. A. Carr SURGEON DENTIST. Special Liberal Prices for Comrades 128 M. Seth St. Tel. 2007-Lenox

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WHY PAY MORE FOR YOUR TEETH?

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ONLY \$3.00 ONLY

Largest Dental Offices in the World





COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK BORDEN'S

From the Dairy Cans to

Borden's Sterile Bottles

through Clean, Sterile Equipment, and in the germ-free atmosphere of the Country.

Another Special Feature in Borden's System of



CLEANLINESS

You of course realize the Additional Protection which this method offers you.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of their elders and parents. But un-

interested in the movement: "I am glad to hear that there is a prospect of our having in Brooklyn

repetition of the series of concerts

lege. I sincerely hope that President

Davis may see his way to arranging for this, as the population of Brook-

nust highly profit by, such good

Other expressions supporting the

Plymouth Church, Brookyln-In com-

I have read with deep interest the ac

counts of your Sunday afternoon con

an anxiety to have you repeat one of

you may find it possible to fulfill the

Fred W. Atkinson, president the

the movement to procure free Sun-

day afternoon concerts in Brooklyn

of innocent recreation.

Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor

with many citizens of Brooklyn

and I share with many friends

lessor Fleck, are as follows:

given at the Normal Col-

PEASANTS OF THESSALY DO FREE CONCERTS PREPARING TO REVOLT

Thousands of armed peasants are assembling in the Karditse district of til that time comes, free lectures in Thessaly today, preparatory to an organized move against the Turkish and Mohammedan big land owners.

The peasants are inflamed as a re sult of yesterday's clashes between the peasants and troops in the towns of Nembegler and Larissa, in which it is admitted that five persons were killed and many wounded. All over Therealy the peasants are rushing to the mobilization points, determined to overcome the soldiers and sweep the landlords out of the country.

It is believed here that as a result of the uprising, the next Greek assembly will be compelled to take steps toward the distribution of the huge land holdings of the rich among lyn is just such as to welcome, and the peasants. Otherwise civil war is sure to result from the present agiobject of George Samler Davis, president of the Normal College, and Pro-

AUTO MAKERS UNITE

Drillmen on Strike at Harvey, Ill Organize to Wrest Conce From Bosses

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, March 21.—The Buda of the people of Brooklyn. We have Foundry and Manufacturing Company drillmen at Harvey, Ill., who have struck, have organized into a people. I am writing in the hope that mion to carry on their fight against the corporation effectively.

request of your many friends in this the International Association of Machinists, where the strikers were addressed by John C. Chase of the na-

After organizing, the drillmen now is that here is an opportunity to ular, and led to stormy scenes in the agreed to introduce the new union to all the other men in the plant who high character. Many of our young the cabinet was sharply criticized. all the other men in the plant who all the other men in the plant who people who are not able to pay for had been planning to go out in symilickets would attend these concerts nathy with the strikers. It was disin large numbers, and would appre covered that the workers in the founciate them greatly.
M. J. Stickel, secretary Greenpoint
Branch, Y. M. C. A.—I assure you that dry were not organized, although most of them come under the jurisdiction of the machinists' union.

There are about 700 men employed the foundry.

The Buda Foundry and Manufacthat I think they would be of great in the foundry. turing Company manufactures a va-triety of things—automobile parts, fixtures and other ganization which I represent, I shall riety of things—automobile parts. machine parts, fixtures and other metal objects. The drillmen now on strike were getting 18 to 25 cents an hour. They demand an increase of Rev. William J. White, supervisor 21/2 cents an hour. of Catholic Charities—As a Catholic clergyman of the Boro of Brooklyn, I am interested in the proper observ-

SNARER GETS SENTENCE.

Corbin Lared Women to Hotels to not only a day of worship, but a day

Rob Them.

William Corbin, a negro, twenty-three years old, was yesterday sentenced to four and a half years in Sing Sing and a fine of \$1,000 by Judge Rosalsky in the Court of General Sessions for robbery in the second degree. There were three indictors of the second degree of the second degree. There were three indictors of the second degree of the second degree. There were three indictors of the second degree of the second degree of the second degree. There were three indictors of the second degree of the second degree of the second degree. There were three indictors of the second degree ments against Corbin, but he was tried Rev. Walter Bentley, rector Church only on one, the other two complain- of the Ascension—May I add my re-

ants failing to appear.

Corbin was accused of luring manicures from their shops to a hotel by the plea that he had been sent by some wealthy woman to summer the please of the Ascension—May I add my request to others you have received that the musicales you have given at Normal College may also be given in Brooklyn? I am sure it will be some wealthy woman to summer the summer of the Ascension—May I add my request to others you have received that the musicales you have given at the please of the please of the Ascension—May I add my request to others you have received that the musicales you have given at the please of the please of the Ascension—May I add my request to others you have received that the musicales you have given at the please of the pl the plea that he had been sent by some wealthy woman to summon them. Miss Elizabeth Gray, of \$16 Sixth avenue, one of the victims, testified that Corbin telephoned to hermaking an appointment, and then called for her in a carriage. He took her to a Raines law hotel and there at pistol point robbed her.

Normal College may also be given at Brooklyn? I am sure it will be of great benefit, and should you care to use our hall, which is the best in Greenpoint. I shall be glad to welcome you and your players.

Mrs. George S. Frank—The Associate Alumnae of Packer Collegiate Institute have authorized.

dress to you an urgent appeal that the musical opportunity planned for in your splendid Sunday afternoon concerts be extended to this Boro

of Brooklyn. It would seem most fitting that the efforts of the Normal College to give the people of the city good music, educational and inspiring, be indorsed by a sister institute of learning and that such an institute do all within its power to urge for Brooklyn what you have accomplished in Manhattan.

Mrs. H. Edward Dreier-I earnestly hope that we may have your con-Fleck repeated in Brooklyn. I think we can convince you that there is an equal demand for good music here and that there will be the greatest appreciation of the programs you offer.

BIGAMY NO CRIME, BUT PAUPERIZE PEOPLE?

school auditoriums with occasional musical recitals, etc., and, in the summer, music in the parks, and on the recreation plers, seems to me as far as the city can well go." A. Augustus Healy, president of the Brooklyn Institute, holds to a com-mendatory view of the influence of the free concerts, as set forth in the folthan nine years and six months.

> looked helplessly at the judge. "What harm to have twenty-four wives." he said. "I did not marry them all at once."

Dike looked at him sternly and or

ty-four lady loves, will be parted from thirteen children, including six twins.

SONNINO RESIGNS

Causes Downfall of Italian . Cabinet After Brief Life. ROME. March 21.-The Italian

which was formed on December 10, 1909, with Baron Sidney Sonnino as premier, was due to the realization that the government's mercantile marine subsidies measure was doomed to defeat.

nounced on February 11, provided for a \$6,000,000 subsidy in aid of Italian shipping. The government also proposed to give to the Italian Lloyd dressed by John C. Chase of the na-tional office of the Socialist party and officers of the machinists' organiza-not without plenty of musical enter-tion.

Steamship Company twenty-five years' subvention for the transportation of talnments, but what appeals to me mail. The proposals proved unpop-

having twenty-four wives, was the rather astonishing statement made by bigamy. Dike imposed an indeterminate sentence of not less than four years and eight months, nor more

dered silence. The baron, in addition to his twen-

The Italian ministry's program, an

seph Levinson at 147 East 82d street. only a short time, and it is believed that in turning off the gas Sunday are: Leon Loser, "Tom" S. Robinson night when she went to bed she turned Willard Powell, Clarence Class, Edto n again. The odor was noticed by the family and when Dr. Joseph Davidson, of 173 East \$2d street, arrived he said that she had been dead about three hours.

William Power Class, Carrier Forbes, Edward K. Morris, Clarence Forbes, Harry Forbes, Frank Scott, "Ed" McCoy, Winford S. Harrived he said that she had been dead about three hours.

Opposition to Ship Subsidy Schen

abinet resigned today.

The retirement of the ministry

That because he had married them one at a time, he saw no crime in Arthur F. Zimmerman, alias Baron von Lichtenstein, when brought before Judge Dike, in the Kings County ourt, yesterday, to be sentenced for

now say, that there will be further increases instead of decreases. One large retailer said that hun-dreds of meat market men and firm doing business with the poor were being forced out of the field entirely for the reason that their patronage could not afford to meet the advance

Before the meat strike the whole-sale price of beef to retailers was 8 cents a pound as a whole. The price now is 11 cents, with further increase in prospect.

U. S. Court Punishes Ten Member of Band That Fleeced Sports.

21.-John C. Mabray and nine others Mrs. Stephanie Gorde, thirty-one of fourteen convicted of fraudulent years old, was found dead yesterday use of the mails in connection with in her room in the residence of Jo
"fake" racing schemes were today sentenced to two years in the peni-tentiary and \$10,000 fine each.

"A Straight-from-the-Shoulder Blow AT THE HEART OF A GREAT WRONG." "The Mills of Mammon"

> 491 Pages Vellum De Luxe, Cloth, Illustrated. Price, \$1.50. The Greatest Indictment of Capitalism Ever Written.

By JAS. H. BROWER.

It digs to the roots of our social similar—exposes the WHITE SLAVE TRADE is words that burn, and goes after INDISTRIAL ANABCHY in a way that will delight you. It's resilism to the last word—alive from cover to

The author has boldly stepped across the line that divides polite twaddle from barding for the divides polite twaddle from barding for the divides polite twaddle from barding for the divides of the div

Here' Another Book "The People's Hour." By George Howard Gibson

Art Edition, Cloth, \$1.00

The masses have found a voice in the author of "The People's Hour." THE ANCIENT ORDER OF INCOME TAKERS AND FOVERTY MAKERS TO THE LAST MAN, WILL BE JARRED BY IT. We will mail this splendid book of verse for 75c.

Better order it with "THE MILLS OF MAMMON." Both post-Order directly from The Call.

BEEF COMPANIES

U. S. District Attorney Also Files Bill for Corporation's Dissolution. Many Individuals Named.

CHICAGO, March 21 .- Simultaneusly with the return of indictments oday against the National Packing Company and its subsidiary compan-ies, charging violation of the antitrust law. United States District Attorney Sims also filed a bill in equity for dissolution of the beef trust. The bill names not only the Nations Packing Company, but the Armour, Swift and Morris companies, and the individuals who dominate and con-trol these concerns.

It is apparent from the bill and the indictments that the government re-gards the National Packing Company as the instrumentality through which the packers have been evading the anti-trust law, and by means of which they have been making their com-bination effective.

It is the innocent opinion of the Department of Justice and the grand jury which, at Judge Landis' direchas been investigating the meat Company is broken up. just as though such a thing were possible, the "evils of this combination will be remedied." At any rate, the present attack of the government is focused on the Na-tional Packing Company as the nucleus of the meat combination.

The defendants to the bill are the

National Packing Company, H. G. Hammond Packing Company, Omaha Company, Anglo-American Provision Company, Fowler Packing Company, United Dressed Beef Com-pany, St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Company, Western Packing and Provision Company, New York Butchers' Dressed Meat Company, Continental Packing Company, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Edward Tilden, Louis F. Swift, Edward F. Swift, Charles H. Swift, L. A. Carton, Frank A. Fowler, J. Ogden Armour, Arthur Meyer, Thos. J. Conners, Edward Morris, Thomas E. Nilson and L. H. Heyman.

TO BOOST PRICES

Cost of Meat This Week Will Be Placed Beyond Reach of Many Families.

Increases in the prices of meats from two to five cents a pound, that will make it almost impossible for many families to buy it, are to be put into effect this week by the retall dealers of the city.

The retailers declare they will be

compelled to raise the prices because of the actions of the beef trust in making large increases in the whole-sale price since the meat boycott. They declare that they have recently been selling some classes of meat at a loss and others at such a small margin of profit that they were just able to pay expenses. They refrained from increasing the prices until the nt because they believed there would be a decline in the wholesal price. It seems more likely, they

ditions forced upon the dealers.

RACE FAKERS SENTENCED.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. lows. March

MONDAY, MARCH 28.

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.

Webster - Powell Classic Opera Ense WILL PRESENT IN ENGLIGH

DON PASQUALE

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.

Tickets for sale at the following places: Brooklyn-Labor Lyceum; C. 'F. Gaggenheim, 1271 Myrtle at nue; H. Nanbor, 427 Stanhope street; I. Barker, 128 Wyckoff aven I. Kuhn, 294 Harmon street; F. Frey's Hall, 1407 Myrile avenue; Schlossberg, 323 Knickerbocker avenue; Schachter's grocery, 33 Ostreet; 21st A. D., 181 McKibben street; Hart's Hall, Broadway

New York City-Call office; Forward office; Volkszeitung office

MONDAY, MARCH 28.

CROP GOES DOWN

Cotton Output Was 13,482,131 Bales for 1908—Only 10,862,240 for 1900

WASHINGTON. March 21 .- The ensus cotton report shows the crop of 1909 to be 10,363,240 bales, countng round as half bales and including linters, compared with 13,432,131 for

Cotton estimated by ginners as remaining to be ginned and included in

statistics for 1909 is 49.488 bales. The bales by states, counting round s half bales and including linters, is

150,690: Sea Island bales, 94,566; linter bales, 314,597. The average gross weight of the

or 1908.

Can't Account for the Loss of Am munition in Brownsville Court o Inquiry.

DANBURY LUNC

1148 ST. NICHOLAS AVER 168TH ST. SUBWAY STATE Come and meet your Cor L KRAUSS, Manufacture of the

ALL WORK UNION MANN

WASHINGTON. March 21.—The decision of the Brownsville court of inquiry, which has been sitting for several months, is believed to have been clinched today by the testimony of the three company commanders that missing ammunition in the hands of the men could not be accounted for.

The last evidence was taken by the court today. It was the deposition of Thomas Hill, of Wyoming, who testified that he knew one of the colored soldiers, since killed, who said that the companies shot up the town from the barracks and reservation.

It is a foregone conclusion that the court will make a report adverse to the reinstatement of the men, and confirming the assumption of President Roosevelt who ordered the dismissal of the troops.

FOUND BEATEN AND ROBBED.

Hammer Dies in Hospital Without Regaining Cousciousness.

Unconscious and badly beaten about the head, William J. Hammer of \$47 Amsterdam avenue was found by policemen at 120th street and Park avenue yesterday morning. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where he died without making a statement. It is believed Hammer was attacked for the purpose of robbery, as his pockets had been riffed. There is no clew to his assailants.

DANDELIO as follows;
Alabama. 1.071.985; Arkansas, 715,
570; Florida. 62,711; Georgia. 1.897.761; Louisiana. 268.890; Miasissippi.
1.106,170; North Carolina. 647,747;
Oklahoma. 571,270; South Carolina.
1.160,167; Tennessee. 248,778; Texas.
2.549,417; all other states. 62,664.
Round bales included for 1909 are
150,690; Sea Island bales, 94,566; lin. hale for the crop, containing round as half bales and including linters, is 496.5 pounds, compared with 505.8 for the 1909 crop was 26,660, com-pared with 27,598 for 1908. 2020 3D AVE., NEAR 1760 PITKIN AVENUE. (OPEN EVEKINGS.) DECISION CLINCHED Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe fuer die Ver. Staaten von

resents report

Walnwright Commission Recommends Fundamental Change in Compensation of Victims of Industry.

ALBANY, March 21.—The commission ated by the last legislature to inquire to the subject of employers' liability, causes of industrial accidents, and er matters, made its report, which is vital importance to employers and emes, to the legislature tonight. It. ds a fundamental change in the od of compensating injured workn, and presents two bills to carry ou mendations which were intro ed in the senate by Senator J. May w Wainwright, and in the assembly by nblyman Cyrus W. Phillips.

tion in Hazardous Trades

The first bill recommended by the ion applies only to certain speci ed employments, which the commission ds to be very dangerous, and in which necessity the trade hazard is great ll recommends the principle of ation for all accidents regardless compensation for all accidents regardless of negligence by providing for compensation for all workmen injured in such employments by either the negligence of the employers, his agents, or employers by the "necessary risk or danger of the employment or one inherent in the danger thereof." The employment specified as follows:

ereution or demolition of any or buildings in which there is, or ich the plans and specifications re-from or steel framework; the oper-of elevators, elevating machines, or boieting apparatus used the outside of any such or biulding for the hoisting of a for such erection; work on of any kind elevated twenty feet g, alteration or repair of building chooses or apparatus charged with the currents; all work necessitating screen precimity to gunpowder, blast-nowder, dynamite or any other exwhere the same are used as in ation on steam railroads of locomo s, engines, trains, motors or cars pro-ed by gravity or steam, electricity or mechanical power, or the constru-or repair of steam railroad track roadbeds over which such locome engines, trains, motors or cars ar

The schedule of compensation pro-died is, in case of death, four years' ages, not to exceed \$3,000; and in case I total or partial disability 50 per cent the lost earning of the injured per-on payable weekly, but not more than 10 per week, during the continuance of the disability, not to exceed a period of ght years.

compensation provided ni case of death is payable only in case the dece-dent leaves a widow, parents, or children. This bill does not take away rights of action, now existing either at common

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OR TEMPLE 345-847 E. 84th St., Workmon's Educational Association. for Mercings. Intertainments and Bull e. 1000 Tests. LYCEUM 640 Willoughby Ave.

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and small meeting from May 1st, for s, lodges and societies at able terms.

that the person suing must elect at the time of bringing his action whether he will pursue his rights, under the com-pensation act or under the existing lia-bility laws, and such election is final. The commission recommends this bill as a step toward, and a trial trip of, the principle of compensation for all industrial accidents.

The second bill recommended by the commission covers all accidents to employes not coming within the purview of the first bill. It introdues the principle of compensation for all accidents, but makes this principle voluntary and ject to agreement between the employer and the employe. This bill, in addition to its elective scheme of compensation, amends the employers' liability act so as the employer by abrogating or at least greatly modifying the assumption of risk rule. It affects the defense of contribunegligence on the part of the employe, whereas, the law now requires the em-ploye to prove his freedom from contributory negligence; it modifies the fellow servant rule through which employers now escape liability for the negligence of co-employes, by declaring employers' lia-bility for negligence of any employe "entrusted with any superintendence" o reason of the negligence of any emp "entrusted with authority to direct. ce of any employ trol or command any employe in the per ormance of the duty of such employe This bill, after having thus increase

the liability of the employer, introduce its compensation plan, which is similar to the one described in the first bill, by de claring that "when and if any employer in this state and any of his employers shall consent to the compensation plan therein described by filing such conser with the county clerk, then in case in jury thereafter results to such employe compensation shall be paid regardless of the employer's negligen schedule of compensation similar to that in the first bill.

Causes of Industrial Accidents.

With regard to the causes and preven tion of industrial accidents the comm ion makes but a partial report, and tates that it intends to take up and states that it inten complete this investigation in time to report to the next session of he legislature The only recommendation that it mak to this part of its investigation be increased from fifty, the present num-ber, to sixty, and that the building trades and all other trades, not now required to report accidents to the Department of report accidents to the Department of Labor, be so required. The report of the commission consists of about 250 pages and reviews the laws of this country and of foreign countries and the ections and commendations that have been made with respect to these laws, and in conclusion finds:

Present System No Good.

"The summary of our investigation on employers' liability then is:
"First—That the present system in
New York rests on a basis that is economically unwise and unfair, and that in
operation it is wasteful, uncertain, and roductive of antagonism between work-

nen and employers.
"Second—That it is satisfactory only to those employers and workmen who practically disregard their legal rights and obligations and fairly share the bur-den of accidents in industries. "Third—That the evils of the system

are most marked in hazardous en where the trade risk is high and erious accidents rfequent.

"Fourth-That, as matter of facorkmen in the dangerous trades do not, and practically cannot, provide for them-selves adequate accident insurance, and therefore the burden of serious accidents falls on the workmen least able to bea t, and brings many of them and their

amilies to want. voided by compelling the employer to consumed quart of whiskey dangerous trades, since through the fix-ing of the price of his product the shock of the accident may be borne by the community. In those employments which which, speaking generally, there is no uch imperative demand for the exercise of the police power of the state for the safeguarding of its workers from destitution and its consequences, we recom mend, as the first step in this change of system, such amendment of the present aw as will do away with some of its unfairness in theory and practice, and under the law. With such changes in the law, we couple an elective plan of compensation which, if generally adopted. will do away with many of the evils of the present system. Its adoption will, we belive, be profitable to both employer and employe, and prove to be the simplest way for the state gradually to change its

employe, and prove to be the simplest way for the state gradually to change its system of liability without disturbance of industrial conditions.

"Not the least of the motives moving us is the hope that by these means a source of antagonism between employer and employed, pregnant with denger for the state, may be eliminated."

The members of the commission are: Senators—J. Mayhew Wainwright, chairman: Frank C. Platt and Howard R.

man: Frank C. Platt and Howard R. rne. Assemblymen—Alfred D. Lowe, orge A. Voss, Frank B. Thorn, Cyrus W. Phillips, Edward D. Jackson; Henry R. Seager, of New York city, professor R. Seager, of New Lork City, professor of political economy in Columbia University: George W. Smith, of the Lackawanna Steel Company, Buffalo; Philip Titus, president o fthe Railway Trainmen's Association, Kingston: Otto M. Eidlitz, a governor o the Building Trades. Employers' Association of the city of New York: John Mitchell, vice presi-dent of the American Federation of Lahor; Miss Crystal Eastman, secretary of the New York branch of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

ASKS FOR \$10,000; GETS \$10.

Edward Lawler, nineteen years old; living in Pitkin place, Brooklyn, yesterday was given a verdict of \$10 by a jury that heard the evidence in his \$10,000 damage suit against Mrs. Florence Smith, of Richmond Hill that he had been wrongfully taken to the police court at Far Rockaway on charge of having taken several small' pieces of jewelry from Mrs. Smith's home. He was discharged.

SULLIVAN MAY LOSE LEG.

Catcher Billy Sullivan, of the Chicago White Sox, may have his right leg amputated as a result of blood poisoning. Even if such an operation is deemed unnecessary Sullivan will not be able to play bell for many weeks. Comiskey has offered a reward for the discovery of the hoodon which has been following the Sox for more than a year.

YOUNGSTERS ANXIOUS FOR BIG CIRCUS

Barnum & Bailey's Show Can't Start Too Soon for Them-Unemployed Get Jobs.

The small boys in "Little Old New York"-and some of the big ones too-are very much a-ripple with ex pectation and excitement because of the fact that something is going to be let loose next Thursday nightsomething that is full of sound and color and movement and mystery; that smacks of adventure and the den and seldom, and then departs as suddenly as it came, not to return for many a day. And that something is

In this case it happens to be Barnum & Bailey's big three-ring circus -- "the greatest show on earth." Already keen eyes are peering through every crack and cranny in Madison Square Garden to catch a glimpse of lions, tigers, elephants, monkeys, zebras, hippopotami, and other curious denizens of the wilds. And already the trapezes and swings and platforms have been set up, and the acre bats and tumblers and contortionists practicing their hair-raising

And there, too, can be viewed Jupiter, the aeronautic horse that ascends to the dome in a balloon, and trians, who ride bays and grays with the ease of a toy gyroscope riding a string, and the trained chimpanzee that "eats and smokes and drinks to say nothing of the multi-colored clowns, the jugglers, the giants, the sword eaters, the livink skeletons, the omphalopagi, and other monsters too

But, while there's all this and a lot more going on inside, the outside is not without interest. That bunch of men and boys standing around on the Fourth avenue side is composed of the unemployed and the "lown and outs," who are waiting for jobs as "supers" at 50 cents a perform ance: The circus management will use from 100 to 150 of them at each performance while it remains here and so many are looking for this chance to earn a few dollars that who get on will count them-

selves lucky. Meanwhile the small boys at scraping together the necessary nick els and dimes, and waiting impatient for the "rip-snortin" time that is to be.

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drink over a spart of whiskey, rum or gin daily,
and some mixed drinks and beer additionally!
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COLT GIANTS WALLOP REGULARS, 11 TO 4

Giants put in a rather light day of score is one that should hold the practice. They worked about an hour amsteurs at arm's length for some and a half in the morning, and in the time to come. It didn't much reafternoon quit the ball yard at 4 o'clock, after the Colts had soundly and to Georgia like a funeral prewalloped the Regulars in a six-inning game, by a score of 11 to 4. It was one of those "hookworm" days, when nobody had any life or ambition.

McGraw did not return here this morning with the players, but took a night train from Houston over to San Antonio to call on John T. Brush as ill as was reported last week, but is confined to his room.

The manager will be here tomor-

row morning or night, and it is be-lieved that he will then hand down the last word in the Donlin case, and also say something about Keeler. ing, or do any coaching down here and if he joins the club it will be after the return to New York or April 9.

Colts...... 0 1 3 0 1 6—11 13 Regulars.... 0 0 3 1 0 0— 4 8 Two-base hits - Doyle, Seymour, Curtis 2, Wilson, Fletcher, Zacher,

Home runs-Devlin, Herzog, Spencer Batteries-Klawitter, Scott and Cur tis; Weimer, Parsons and Schlel. Umpire-Paul Armstrong.

JOHNSON IN NO HURRY

Doesn't Think Three Months' Train ing Is Necessary, so Gleason Strikes a Snag.

CHICAGO, March 21.-When Jack Gleason reaches Chicago from San Francisco, and endeavors to force Jack Johnson to go to the Pacific coast April 1 to begin training, he declares Johnson's contract stipulates that he must begin training on the oast on that date, but Johnson said oday that he hasn't the faintest idea of so doing.
"If any one thinks I'm going to

train for this fight for three months, he's crazy," said Johnson today. "I've een in the fighting game long enough know how long it takes me to get condition, and I don't intend to let any one dictate to me.

Jackson will start to New York this afternoon to be ready for appearance in court there Wednesday then the case of Norman Pindar

SEAT PRICES CUT TO \$5.

oters of Johnson-Jeffries Battle Expect Plenty of Velvet.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .fans who have been saving money to purchase a \$10 bleacher seat for the Jeffries-Johnso fight are now rejoicing in the possi-bility of using half that sum on a bet following the official announcement by Tex Rickard that prices will range

from \$5 to \$50 a seat. It had been generally understoo that the seats would run from \$10 in the top rows to \$100 at the ringside, but careful study of the possibilities has led the promoters to cut this price list in half. According to the arrangements for seating the average price will be about \$22. An arena to seat 30,000 is planned, which, if filled at this rate, will mean a gate of \$660,000.

OLDFIELD'S CAR IN BIG RACES. Three Other Fast Autos in the Three Days' Speed Event.

HOTEL ORMOND, Fla., March 21.

Four big cars are entered in the three days' automobile speed races, which begin on Daytona Beach tomorrow They are the 200-horsepower Renz ear, in which Barney Oldfield made the world's record time of 27 33-100 seconds here last week; the 100horsepower Renz car, to be driven astonishing records on the sand course in the tournament here last year:

and the Darracq car, to be driven by Ben Kerscher, The chief contests for the opening day are one, two and three mile for these big cars. Among the other events is a ten-mile free-for-all handicap, for a cup offered by Allan H. Whiting, representative of technical and contest boards, of the Amreican Automobile Association.

be driven by George Robertson

LOUGHREY AND RYAN TONIGHT. In a Star Ten-Round Go at the Fairmont A. C.

It will be New York against Philadelphia at the Fairmont A. C. in the Bronx tonight when local pugilists will meet Quakers in four glove fights. The chief go is a ten-round affair between Young Loughrey, of Slowtown, and Dave Ryan, of Brooklyn, heavyhitting welterweights, who have knocked out many rivals.

At Tom O'Rourke's National Sport-ing Club tonight, Charley Griffin, of Australia, will meet Max Baker, of Boston, in a ten-round contest, NASH TURNER IN THE MONEY.

Lands a Winner in the Croix du Ros at St. Cloud. ST, CLOUD, France, March 24. Pillard, owned by Nash Turner, today won the Croix du Roy, which was run at St. Cloud. In the Prix Patrician

RIGHLANDERS SHUT OUT GEORGIANS-10 TO

ATHENS, Ga., March 21 .- For the Manager McGraw absent, and the second time during the training trip chaplain had concluded his prayer, a temperature and humidity making the Highlanders defeated the Univerany sort of activity uncomfortable, the sity of Georgia, 10 to 0. Today's semble a baseball game. It looked to New York more like a field day,

> The American Leaguers simply massacred every box man their oppo-nents could produce, until they became tired of the killing. The un-versity could do nothing with the steady pitching of Jihn Vaughn, Russell Ford, and William Upham, who worked in turn three innings each. The fielding of both sides was good.

The Georgians worked the old hid-den ball trick on Hal Chase, or rather his substitute. Walter Manning. That licans. ernoon. Chase hit with two out. He asked permission to allow Manning to baseman agreed, tucking the ball under his arm. Chase told Manning to take a lead. Manning obeyed or ders, and he was tagged out.

New York.... 1 4 0 2 0 0 0 2 1-10 Georgia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

'UNCLE JOE' STILL

Speaker Warns the House To Be in Order or Somebody Will Get Hurt.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Speak er Cannon called the house of rep resentatives to order promptly today. Immediately after th buzz of conversation arose. the members to order angrily, speaker reminded them that inanimous consent calendar, which was the order of the day, "was not a safe calendar unless the house considered it in an orderly manner.

"The calendar does not get good legislation," said the speaker. cannot get good legislation without the co-operation of members."

The unanimous consent calendar referred to by annon was a part of new Fitzgerald rules adopted by the house about a year ago.

Speaker Cannon, again insisting upon order, pointed out to the house a possible weakness of the Fizzgerald rules. These rules were adopted a year ago in the face of opposition to himself and the regular Repub-"The unanimous consent calendar,

declared Cannon between the raps of his gavel, "has relieved the speaker from all responsibility in examining bills before he exercises his discreconsent, and now that discretion rests upon the house. And," he added, in earnest tones, "if the house is not in order somebody will get hur.."
When the laughter that followed

this parliamentary threat ceased speaker appealed to the spectator assist in maintaining order

which are not saying a word, to e

tinue in that condition-of cou

house will keep order." he added a smile. Some resemblance of order then obtained, and the house eeded to dispose of a number of of minor importance.

BILL ENCOURAGES MURDER.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-A encourage rifle practice was pa senate today. The S of War is authorized to furnish me zine rifles to rifle clubs oragni under appropriate regulations. P vision is also made for colleges 000 is contained in the bill.

FORTY LOOM FIXERS STRIKE DOVER, N. H., March 21.—Fort loom fixers employed at the Pacifi Mills of Cocheco struck today. The men demand higher wages, oblain they are now paid at a less rate that those men employed in the same wa at the mills of the company in La rence, Mass.

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As an experiment take home a loaf of Puri Whole Wheat Bread, 12 crats.

ignimakers' Label
osali Gieria: Froncetive Association.
suchericos of Machinista.
structure' Label.
stabers' Lab.i.
see and Shoo Wathers' Label.

WASHINGTON D. C.

S.W. The subject of the evening's

discourse was "The Origin of the

American Constitution": the speaker

Sunday 27th, inst., Professor Wil-liam Macon Coleman will speak, sub-

ject to be announced later in these

Circulars are to be distributed in the S.W. section each Friday calling

attention to the reading room and

MASSACHUSETTS.

The state general committee held

its first quarterly meeting for the year March 19. The following were

Worcester; Squire E. Putney, Somer

John McCarty, Abington; Mrs. Harriet D'Orsay, Lynn; Percy B. Hall North Attleboro. Franklin H. Went-

worth was elected a member, but de

It was unanimously voted to issue

call for financial aid for Dan A

White, who has been ill for a long

time and who is at present under treatment in a hospital in Chicago. The executive committee voted "in-

NATIONAL.

Milwaukee is in the midst of the

tottest municipal campaign in its his

tory. Even the boldest of the capital-

cialist has not an even show of win-

ning. About \$300 has been received

the appeal for funds to aid in this

party members throughout the coun-

try are urged to send a pledge to the

national office before April 5.

The national committee decided fa-

vorable to the claims of H. C. Tuck

as state secretary-treasurer of Call

The committee is now voting on the

to cover deficit of delegates in the

event that a party congress is held

Also on an extension of time for state

secretaries to report list of delegates

the national office in response to

About \$1,500 is needed, and

Milwaukee

fight.

fornia.

William M. Feigenbaum.

Sunday evening lectures.

tive committee for 1910:

A series of Sunday evening lectures

Deputies Begin te alse a Ruction.

T. March 21.—Stormy as outdid themselves.

ks and other missiles at the heads of the minthey took refuge in flight Khuen von Hedevary e struck by flying inkwells ds cut open.

ad been long brewing, and unable to make headway chamber by royal decree. the signal for a riotou the oppositionists, who as-

an by shouting down Hedend up by storming the For a time the ministers he bombardment, in which se paraphernalia of the ed to retreat.

ling heads of the premier of agriculture were renyi may lose the sight

broke out again, folmotion by one of the memthe ringleaders of the rio inate themselves by . The session was again and a scene of wild con-

st demonstration in favor suffrage led to a serious this evening. hurt by the police, who crowd with drawn

MAN NOT GUILTY

Finding of Verdict Yorker Accused of Far Rockaway Killing.

direction of Judge Hum the Queens County Court jury brought in a verdict 1215 Madison avenue, Manno was charged with man-in the first degree, for the of Millard R. Seaman, at away, on August 8 last. was indicted for manslaugh he father of the dead man stigation of the killing. e was being use an. District Attorney De

A. KATZ artment Store

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

Coming Holldays we recommend WAISTS, in Lawn, Lingerie and SULTS AND OVERCOATS, sizes COATS AND DRESSES, in the

FURNISHINGS-Shirts, Collars, evenings till 9; Saturdays till

4 per cent discount Coupons

rince Hagen By Upton Sinclair.

States. A greater book than "The Exposes the shams of capitalist shows how important it is to the that they keep the working class lead it and you will want all your read it. Ckth. \$1.00; paper, 25c.

Secialist Literature Company 15 Spruce Street.

HES H. KERR & COMPANY 137 Kinzie Street, Chicago

Shoot to Kill"

the order of the capitalist government at every large strike.

Shoot to Kill"

the highly effective oklet published by the **ecialist Literature Co.**

Sprace Street, New York 18 Cants Per Copy. 50 Copies, S3.

TAN CHAMBER POLICE AGAIN 'MUG'

Reads Decree Dissolving Mayor's Ire Aroused - "Incredible That Such Things Can Exist in a Free Country."

"It is incredible that such things the Hungarian chamber of can exist in a free country. We do ave frequently been, the not hear of them any more in Russia. a country of which we speak in terms of reproach. This thing has gone on so long that the American people in the city of New York don't seem to care anything about it any more. have not asked you, sir, but I am almost sure that you are an Englishand that you come here and complain of it because such things

Thus spoke Mayor Gaynor yester rning to the Rev. James V. Church, who appeared with one of his parishioners, Joseph Farndon, of 507 East 87th street, who was arrested locked up for a night, not allowed to communicate with his family or friends, lined up before Inspector Me-Cafferty and the detectives in headquarters the next morning as a member of the Black Hand, measured and mugged" and his photograph placed in the rogues' gallery.

He was held in \$1,000 bail and or Friday the sum was obtained by his relatives and he was released. Or Saturday Magistrate Barlow discharged him, saying there was no

Mayor Gaynor announced after the hearing in his office, which was at-tended by Vicar Chalmers, Joseph Farndon and his brother Walter an four central office detectives who made the arrest, that he intended forthwith to take up this practice of measuring and photographing innocent men and putting their pictures in the rogues' gallery, and that he will put a stop to it once and for all in New York. He said he had intended to give his attention to this subject his first week in office, but the testion to take the subject his first week in office, but Brooklan.

Brooklan.

Brooklan.

Brooklan.

Brooklan.

Brooklan.

Brooklan. that other matters had crowded i

Farndon was asked to write by th East End avenue as he was taking a walk Wednesday. He spoke to Froh man and immediately the four detectives appeared, made him hold up his hands and arrested him.

When he was lined up in headquarters he said Inspector McCafferty told him that he was a Black Hander letters and that he had written one to Frohman demanding that Frohman meet him and pay him \$100.

Farndone was asked to write by th inspector, and he willingly complied, showing there was no similarity be tween his writing and the writing in the alleged blackmailing letter. There was absolutely no evidence agains

The detectives said they had no rea on for arresting Farndon other than that he was on the corner at the time Vicar Chalmers said Farndon never had been arrested in his life before spectability of the whole Farndon family. The Mayor thanked Vicar Chalmers for making the complaint

FOUND HANGING IN ATTIC.

Alexandrowitz, Husband of Dead Newark Woman, Placed Under Arrest.

The police are investigating the of Mrs. Rose Alexandrowitz death twenty-two years old, whose body was found yesterday suspended from a rafter in the attic of her home, 84 Montgomery street. Newark. The wom-an's husband, Abraham Alexandrowitz, twenty-eight years old, has been

The body was found by Annie Alexandrowits, a niece. When she saw her aunt's body suspended from the rafter by a piece of sash cord the girl ran screaming downstairs, and Bozario

notified the police Detectives sent in search of the woman's husband say they found him

in a saloon at 152 Broome street. He said that he knew nothing about his wife's death, but he was taken to police headquarters and locked up.

Curtain Raisers

Orrin Johnson, Jane Marbury, Tay lor Holmes, George Soule Spencer Georgie Lawrence, Pauline Duffield. Lillian Thurgate, E. Y. Backus, Maude Knowlton, Louis Haines, Amy Lesser, Adelyn Wesley and Isabelle Fenton. comprise the cast for "The Commuters." James Forbes' new comedy. which Henry B. Harris will present at the Star Theater. Buffalo, N. V. on April 11. Rehearsals under the direction of the author are now in progress at the Hudson Theater.

WINS 200 PURE FOOD SUITS.

WASHINGTON. March 21.—There have been 202 judgments in favor of the Department of Agriculture in the enforcement of the pure law, according to a statement made at the department today. The pure food act has been in force a little less than three years. Of the total suits brought so far the department has lost only three.

Subscription Department

442 Pearl St.,

FIRST OF MAY CELEBRATION

Children of the Socialist Sunday Schools

The Socialist Sunday schools of Greater New York will celebrate 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 his 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 8:3) 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.

Socialist News of the Day

office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 has p.m. unless otherwise specified. trict of Columbia, commencing March 20, at the headquarters, 704 4 1/2 street

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

1st and 25th A. D .- 166 Waverly 23d A. D .- 360 125th street.

22d A. D. (Branch 2, German) 243 East 84th street. Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Club-1461 Third avenue, near 83d

street. Rand School Lecture,

"The Theory of Majority Absolut-ism" is the subject of Professor Giddings' lecture at the Rand School of Admission, for those not registered

for the course, 25 cents.

General Council of the Young Per ple's Socialist Federation meets

Brooklyn Call Conference-949 Wil

ton avenue Branch 4, 22d A. D.-At Criterion

Hall, Sutter and Alabama avenues. All outstanding tickets for Debs neeting at the Labor Lyceum, on Thursday, March 24, must be settled for this evening. Tickets are not re-turnable after this date. Tickets can be settled for at the home of the sec retary in charge, Winfield Simonso 91 Hope street, or at the organizer' office, 949 Willoughby avenue

HOBOKEN. Business.

Branch 3, 333 Jefferson street.

Car Men Welcomed,

committee of the Philadelphia car men visited the Local Hudson County meeting in commemoration of They were escorted from there to Imperial Hall, where a similar cele-bration was in progress. Collection were taken up for them in both

PHILADELPHIA.

19th and 20th W. B .- 713 Dauphin street.
33d W. B.—Kensington Labor

2d and Cambria streets (enand that the representation be based on the membership for the year 1999 trance on Phillips street).

PUBLIC LECTURES

BROOKLYN INTERESTED

ceum, Willoughby avenue and Broad-

The nearer the time approaches

the more impatient the people get

Mme. Webster Powell, whose ensem

ble will present in English "Don Pas

quale," is a favorite among the So cialists, due to her wide activities in

singer she is admired by all lovers

An interesting program has been

arranged for the concert that is to

follow the opera.
It consists of the following six num-

by Weber; 'cello, 'Meditation From Shater; trumpet, 'Meditation From Shater; trumpet, 'Air Varia,' Arbau, by Edna White; trio, 'Loreley' and 'December, Dances' Newadth Park

"Bavarian Dances," Nesvadba Frank

Unerweisen." Sarasate, by Norma Sauter, and quartet, "Lost Chord," Sullivan, played by the Aida Quar-

At a similar occasion in Brooklyn

time the proceeds will amount to

Powell, as well as that of the othe

young women, assures a great suc

INVALID KILLS HIMSELF.

Wife Doesn't Know How Hager, Un

able to Leave Bed, Got Pistol.

old, died yesterday in Harlem Hospi

comotor ataxia and had been confined

to bed for almost two years. His wife

Mrs. Hager says she is puzzled to know where her husband got the re

volver, for he was unable to leave th

weapon about the apartment.

John A. Hager, thirty-seven years

He was incapacitated from lo-

The reputation of Mms. Webster

by the Norma Trio;

twice that sum

cess.

violin. "Zinge

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Rent." Mr. Getting Impatient for the Concert Opera and Ball Arranged by The Call Conference. Public School 4. Rivington and

Ridge streets: "Edward Grieg and the Scandinavian Songs." Miss Gurl the concert and ball to be given by the Brooklyn Call Conference, or Monday, March 28, at the Labor Ly-

of art.

Public School 21, Mott and Spring streets: "The Life and Character of William McKinley." A. Elwood Corning. Public School 30, 224 East 88th street: "Industrial Life in India." street:

Raymond J. Davies. Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue: "Literary and Historic Shrines of Boston and Vicinity." Isaac Public School 169, Audubon and the movement. As an actress and

169th street: "Othello." Algernon Museum of Natural History, 77th

street and Columbus avenue: "Greece as It Is Today." Frank A. Gallup.
Public Library, 1103 West 145th
street: "Historic Manhattan." Dr. Frank Bergen Kelley.
St. Cornelius' Church, 423 West
46th street: "Hiawatha." Cary W

Hartman.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

new branch of the American Cooperative Society was organized at Harlem Forum headquarters, 360 West 125th street, Sunday evening, tet. gaged in the co-operative movement, last November, the sum of \$500 was who desire to join to added to the sustaining fund of The with him at the above Call, and it is expected that this communicate with him at the above address.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Clinton Rogers Woodruff will address the People's Institute on The Socialized City," in the Great Hail of Cooper Union, this evening at 8

TWENTY YEARS FOR KILLING. After pleading guilty to having shot and killed Thomas Thorpe of 685 Eleventh avenue in a row in a saloon on January 22. Peter Rooney of 537 West 49th street was sentenced to twenty years in Sing Sing by Judge Mulqueen in the Court of General Sessions yesterday

SUPREME COURT TAKES A REST. WASHINGTON, March 21.-A rethe United States Supreme Court bed and there was supposedly no N. Y. City today.

Shop-Fight Now On.

STRIKER BEATEN UP

A strike is now on at the firm of Saxon Lamp Company, 528 West 28th street, and some clashes have occurred between the pickets and the men the firm had hired to watch the

D. Bradsky. the Automobile Lamp Makers' Union. explained the reason for the strike yesterday. He said:

The firm told four of our men to quit work because they belonged to the union. When we learned that we ordered the men out, and they intend to stay out until the union is recog-

TAFT GRANTS O'NEAL REPRIEVE WASHINGTON, March 21.-Pending a further investigation, Charles O'Neal, who was convicted of killing his sweetheart on the Fort Leaven worth military reserve last July, was granted a reprieve of sixty days by President Taft. O'Neal pleaded with the President for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprison-ment. O'Neal was to die on March 29.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

TONIGHT

INDIGNATION MEETING

At the Labor Lyceum

949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. Under the auspices of the

Brooklyn Citizens' Protest Conference

To protest against the treatment of the citizens in Philadelphia, to protest against the New Castle authorities, about the Schwab slave

Speakers: Rev. Henry Frank, Hon. Barclay J. Wright, Mr. Wil-liam MacKenzie, Mr. Adolph Benevy. **********************************

SPARK CAUSES EXPLOSION.

Ignited Gas Escaping From Broken Main Does Much Damage.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 21 .-The main gas pipe of a natural gas company burst in the middle of the Potomac river near here early today. Sparks from a passing switch engine which blew the engine completely from the track.

John Close, the fireman, was injured, and it is feared he will die. The ATE 100 MATCHES-DEAD.

Hiram Kirk, thirty years old, 3090 Villa avenue, Bronx, died yester-day in Believue Hospital from the ef-fects of eating heads of matches. He was brought to the hospital Sund afternoon and placed in the paych pathic ward for observation as to his

fured, and it is feared he will die. The flames lighted up the surrounding territory and the heat in the vicinity became oppressive. The gas is still burning, and it will probably be necessary to cut off the entire supply before it can be extinguished.

physicians that he had eaten the heads of 100 matches. He had been acting irrationally for about a week and is the days ago was taken to Fordhill. From there he was sent to be provided the supply before it can be extinguished. physicians that he had eaten the h

Classified Advertisements

Try as insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-LONG ISLAND.

WOODSIDE \$5.00 DOWN.

Just 200 lots located in this pretty village close to all the new manufacturing plants, not being erected in and about Long island City, 10 minutes to either 50th or 34th st.; the owner desires in close out belance of his development; hence the above small amount down so as to enable the workingman to get the benefit; balance arranged to suit purchaser; take Corona car to office from 34th st. or new bridge. George E. Roewer, Jr., Boston; S Lean, Haverhill; Charles E. Fenner,

CLAPTON. ext to bank building, Elmburst. Open Sunday

BIEDENKAPP BROS. Have now for sale, or to let, very neet ad 6 room cottages; workingman's chance. Office, 18 Washington St., Jameica, N. T. S.T.T

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE

xpedient" on the matter of arranging dates for Walter Thomas Mills, o Co-operative Ruskin Colony: just re It was voted to send a list of places vestigation. Full particulars and photographs. I Lane, 413 Cortland st., Belleville, N. where meetings might be arranged to the manager of Debs' tour.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

A - A - WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER
SELIS DIRECT TO RETAIL TRADE.
FURNITHE MADE ON PREMISES
AT GUR NEW PACTORY BUILDING.
200 AN SOLD TO THE PUBLIC
AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
ETERYTHING FOR THE HOME.
INTECT PROM MAKER TO YOU.
SALE THE DEALER'S PROFITS.
RUGS AND BEDDING, NEWEST STYLES
OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE.
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201-205 EAST 16TH ST. TEL. 6025-LENOX.
JUST A STEP FROM THIED SV. "L."

AT exceedingly low prices, in fact, at an enormous sacrifice. I must positively dispose of all furniture contained in my 15-room house; parlor, flining and bed room furniture; elegant hand-caved mahogany unright piano, portieres, lace cuttains, rigs, clocks, cuttains, on other articles. Call private house, 100 E. 20d st. sell together or separately.

AM COMPELLED to sell, without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, consisting and bed room furniture, gold mirrors, cut glass, hookcase; also commercia other articles; absolutely must be sold at once. Call today and tomorrow, private house, 116 East 74th st.

For Sale, On Account of Leaving City.

For Sale, On Account of Leaving City

INSURANCE.

MEYER DAVIDOFF

BOOKS FOR SALE

FORGING OF THE MEW. By Franklin H THE OVERMAN. By Upton Sinciate, relling story of adventure by the author he Jungle. Bound to control the author Jungie. Bound. 50 cents.

ectal price for these two books, postpaid

Limited supply. The New York Call

carl et., N. Y. City.

HELP WANTED-MALE

C GAR SALESMAN wanted; experience un eccessary; big pay. Globe Cigar Co., Cince and, Obio. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES WANTED Weit or New York city examination schedule; pre-ration free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 285 N HRRAND BOY WANTED—Strong boy; on the knows the city and not afraid of work aben be sees it; no usamma's boy wanted bence for advancement. Apply to Manager bence for advancement. Apply to Manager Call office, Monday morning. STANDARD HAT MIRHOR AND MARK-A Rice nevel(r; practical, unique; 200 per cont prefit; 25,000 and Beattle Expedition. STAND AND N°G. Ch., Denf. C., Laconia, N. H.

VANTED-A man with experience in the recery business: reasonable wages. Apid) if the American Wholesale Co-operative, 200 13th 8t.

BALESMAN WANTED—Grand opports Cerry our cigars exclusively or as a side Merchants buy on sight. Free samples, gott Mig. Co. Clereland, O.

INSTRUCTION. Mendell Sch. ol. 373 Grand St. Regents, civil service, Cooper Union, math-matics, surveying, mechanical, structural, tapol raphical, drafting, designing.

PAULHAN HAS GONE HOME.

No One Knew It Until Yesterda He Salled on Saturday. was announced yesterday at the

ffices of the Hamburg-American line

tal from a bullet he fired into his brain at his home, 2749 Eighth avehat Louis Paulhan sailed for France n the President Grant on Saturday Paulhan declared last week that he was asleep in another room with her two children when Hager shot himletained by an injunction obtained by Edmund Cleary, his manager, who claimed violation of contracts to hold self. He was unconscious and dying when she reached him. infunction was set aside and Paulhan very quietly took his departure, leav-ing his aeroplane, against which Cleary had obtained an injunction, at

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bros

BATHGATE AVE .-\$16-\$17; brick Sata: 5 soms, bath; 2 blocks east Pelham ave. station. COURTLANDT AVE.. 705 (154th)-3 and 6 light, modern rooms; bot water; \$13-\$15.

SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, 1506-1507 (block from Freeman subway station)—Elegant aperments 45 rooms, cheep reut; inducements; jaultor on premises. TINTON AVE., 521, near 149th—Parlor and basement; 7 rooms and bath; \$25. TINTON AV., 501-503, 505-507, near Jackson subway station—3, 4 rooms, steam heat, hot water; all improvements, \$14-\$18.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

OBD. 411 W.—2 large, light rooms; bath, hot water; 60. Janltor. entite, 217 W.—2 and 3 rooms; all light; 57 and 69. Janltor. NSID, 217, near Broadway—6 rooms; bath, duam best, modern; inducements. AMSTERDAM AVE., 1456, near 132d st.—large rooms, bath, private ball, hot water supply: \$21.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Mid-TTH AVE. 827-5 rooms; bath; newly renovated. Janitor or telephone Sun Plans. Nation And Annior of triespone was plans.

311 AVE., 20-46, at 135th St. L station—5
egira large, light rooms, with improvements,
rists 516-518; inducements. See janitar. 16

STH AVE., 2755—1 light rooms; dumb water,
givet helis; 518, 514. Inquiry janitar.

19711 AVE., 694—4 rooms; rent 518. Apply
te institute.

to janitor.

117H. 206 W. . . 4 large, light rooms; hot rater: private block; \$16. \$18. 14TH. 344 W.—3-6 large, light rooms; all aprovements; steam heat. Supt., premises. 16TH, 325 W.-4 light rooms; improve-ments; for small family; \$18. 17TH. 212 W., near 7th ave. -- i rooms and bath. £17. \$18 and \$19. 26TH, 326 W., near 8th-Bright cheerful Sat 5 rooms through, \$20. Vanitress.

44TH, 521 W.-3 large rooms to let; im-provements; rents \$9. \$10. \$11. UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

2D AVE. 1314. near 60th-5 light rooms; reduced \$16; month free. 2D AVE., 2052-6 large, tight rooms; one family on floor; low rent. Janitor. \$6711, 307-313 E.—silegant # and 5 rooms; \$8.50 and \$20. 38TH. 332 E. -- Elegant light spartments; est order: quiet house; \$12-\$15. 71ST. 416 E. - 4 rooms, bath, hot water, \$48, rooms, \$21; latest improvements. PARLOR floor, suitable for doctor or dentist; also other large and small light rooms, heat and running water, but and cold, at reasonable prices. Mrs. M. Schrank, 328 Kest 72d st.

8187. 239 E .- Ground floor and basement; hitches, bath; large, light; said.

SAD 87. SSI Est—i elegant light rooms; bath; range; bot water; \$15.

MOTH, lis h.—5 cleerfut, light rooms, beta; \$19; month free. Besting's bell.

1087Ff, 17 E.—6 large, light rooms, beth; all improvements; bet water supply; \$21. 20TH. 430 E. -5-room private nouse; adm s;

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

LEXINGTON AV., 864 (65th st.)-With. ST. MARK'S PLACE, 30-Nice, large, fur-nished room, suitable 2 gentlemen. 16TII. 208 E., near 3d ave. -- Nice furnished 19TH ST., 322 E.—Two large connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also large and single room heat running water, bath. 27TH, 316 E.-Light, furnished rooms; \$1.50 420, 321 5.-Lurge, small russes; men er caple; \$1.50-53. 120TH ST. 341 E. — Light, steam-heater com; reasonable, luquire 2257 Second ave. tore. — m12.15.16.17 LARGE ROUM, private entrance; beate conveniences; suitable for 2 gentlemen; \$ Write H., care Call. m20.22.24

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STH AVE. 210—Kitchen, aedroom ediousing, gas, bath. tule. renge: others \$1.50 up.
18714, 137 W.—Large room, acceted, \$5.
gantiemen: couple: small \$1.50, \$2.
18714, 431 W.—Beautiful housekeeping rooms;
ball room, \$1.73 up; running water. 20711 200. 321 W.-lerv. sushi, houserseping privileges: \$1.50. \$2.50. \$3.
delis. \$19 W.-2 heet rooms, \$2. g.s., range, tubs, heated; small faulty; respectable.

95711 \$1. 103 W., near Amsterdam ave.—Large, siry room, heatly furnished, suitable for one or two: heat, bath, terms very reasonable. Copetein.

13.7t

PURSIBILIO ROOMS TO LET

SCORD ST., TR. near the Br DEAN ST. 96-Large GREENE AVE .. 300 Large, surly re-

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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BOTTLERS and Brivery Union, No. 1 way second Studes, 10 to Miles Vedereday, 5 H. at 90 William

BREWERS UNION, Nu. 60, moots from bird lunday each month, P a.m., Labor Land MO-55 Willoughby ave., Brooklys. Joseph ird Bunday seed, 60-55 Willoughly ave., 60-55 Willoughly ave., 70-75 Workman of Newarth N. L. 20 Workman of Newarth N. L. 20 and third Tuesday evenings overland seed the control with the contro

BROOKLYN PEDERATION OF LANDE every 2d and 4th Sunday, 10 a.m. a Laber Lyceum, 540-57 Willoughby ave. Butchers' Union, No. 174. Mosts first third Sunday, 9 p.m. at the Laker Tourist

UNITED RROTHERHOOD OF CARPEN AND JOINERS, Local 478, meets every day evening, at Lalor Temple, 243 & at., 5 pm. Rec. Sey., Jac. Reheafele, 5 85th at.; Fin. Secy., Jos. Moelter, 5 156th at.

HARLEN PORUM. 250 W. 198th street fay of sorb month at 8 p. m.

MEETINGS OF LODGES IN N. Y. RESSIVE LOI

GERMAN PAINTERS' LOCAL UN neels every Wednesday, 5 n.m. Labo 42 F. S th st. Robf. Wallstrom, 1 76 let eve.

Plane, Organ and Me Plane and Organ Workers' Devery first and third Thursday FOINT Ex. Board Plane. Organ and Instrument Workers. L. U. of A., mes Friday at 1551 2d ave. 8 p.m.

UPHOLSTERERS' UNION, Local ed-rend and fourth Tuesdaya each month. a facuterchor fail. 203 East feth at. Eng-lared merit Mondaya following each adeling. 158 East 57th at.

COAL AND WOOD. tly delivered, at prevailing me

SCHOOLA

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 183-187 EAST BROADWAY.

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brought about the indict-

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n addition to the above rates	su bacribers	in New Yor	k City and th

Entered at the New York Posto fice as second-class mail matter. VOL. 3. TUESDAY. MARCH 22.

THE PRINCIPLE OF UNIONISM.

The general strike committee was right in refusing to terminate the strike upon the conditions extorted from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company by Senator Penrose. In fact, the committee could have taken no other-course of action without compromising the most substantial interests of labor, without betraying the cause for which over one hundred thousand men and women laid down their tools, deprived themselves of sorely needed daily and weekly wages, and exposed themselves to the loss of their jobs.

The primary cause of the strike of the car men was the undisguised hostility of the company toward their union, which culminated in the discharge of hundreds of union men "for the good of the service," that is to say, for no other cause than that of being active union men. In order to disrupt the genuine car men's union, the Amalgamated Association, the company fostered the Keystone union-a "yellow" or scab union, a tool of the company designed for the purpose of neutralizing the efforts of the genuine union and making strikes impossible. It was in defense of the principle of unionism that the car men struck. It was in defense of the principle of unionism, menaced by a combination of corporate capital and city government, that the general strike was ordered. Therefore, any settlement that does not involve a recognition of the Amalgamated must be regarded as a defeat for the cause of labor. No concessions in regard to wages and other conditions of re-employment can compensate for the surrender of the principal question in dispute.

The workers of Philadelphia have shown their power. Let them but remain firm and the victory is theirs. But if they surrender the vital principle, they will have to wage the same fight over again, perhaps under less favorable conditions.

The capitalists of Philadelphia were represented in their own press organs as aiming at the extirpation of unionism throughout the city. The capitalists of Philadelphia need a wholesome lesson And nothing less than the recognition of the Amalgamated Association will impart to them the much needed information that the days are past in which the workers were content to permit capital to dictate to them, in their individual, isolated, and important condition, the terms of their employment.

LABOR UNIONS AND POLITICS.

The whole course of the great struggle of labor in Philadelphia is calculated to impress upon the workers of this country the imperious need of independent working class political action.

To begin with, the despotic attitude of the Rapid Transit Company toward the car men would have been impossible if the city's representatives on its board of directors had not been such stubborn foes of labor. The general strike was the response of the working people of Philadelphia to the shameless partnership of the city government with the traction ring. In course of this strike the workers were made to feel the full weight of police brutality and class justice. And now that the traction company is offering conessions to the car men, the politician is again in the foreground.

Why is Senator Penrose so anxious, as he is represented to be. to bring about a settlement and to prevent a statewide strike? Surely not because of his profound love for the working people. Senator Penrose did nothing to prevent the car men's strike. He d nothing to prevent the general strike in Philadelphia. But now at a statewide strike is imminent, he has suddenly awakened to his responsibilities.

Senator Penrose knows better than most of us the disrupted condition of the Republican party. From President Taft down the Republican leaders are expecting serious losses and possible defeat in the coming Congressional elections. Pennsylvania is under normal conditions a safe Republican state. But even Pennsylvania may be lost to the Republicans as a result of a protracted labor enflict covering the entire state. It is the Senator's dread of what the fall elections may bring that has roused him from his indifference

The power of government has shown itself unmistakably in every phase of the great strike in Philadelphia. And if the workmen of Pennsylvania and of the entire country will not take this son to heart they will have none but themselves to blame for the ons quences.

The article by George Allen England, entitled "Is Kidnapping gal?" which appeared in last Sunday's issue of The Call, was ginally published in the New West Magazine of Portland, Ore. this announcement we hope to make amends for the inadvertent sion of credit to that magazine in our Sunday issue, all the more so since the New West has shown itself unusually hospitable to articles bearing on Socialism. Be ides the above article, which appeared in its January issue, the New West also published in its bruary issue an article by Comrade England, entitled "Why We and all but a god when he is dead. ave Hard Times, the Socialist Explanation." Two other articles the bear allows him to the starre, to be maligned, to be imprisoned to be fund; the generations that follows have Party in America" and "Some Popular Fallacies Concerning their blood. Have Hard Times, the Socialist Explanation." Two other articles Socialism." The magazine is also publishing a series of articles by Professor Herbert Crombie Howe on Socialist writers. The Febreceiving issue contained a study of Gorky, and a study of Upton Sin- ment they are trying to imprison and clair has been promised for the near future.

A CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM.

By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

The time has come to act! If we did not know this before, w learned it from the Philadelphia

WORKING PEOPLE: which we already have one promising.
The working people of this country (?) specimen:

is giving a good deal more trouble HANDS giving a good deal more trouble HANDS OF A FEW some Socialists than it is to the POINTED "LEADERS." working people themselves, who are getting pretty clear about the matter, that gives the rank and file ten times. The sympathetic strike, the boycott, as much and promises a hundred primary, secondary and in every other form, the fight for the rights of free speech and free press, the light gulf against police and military rule, the and capitalist reform, but widens it. outlined by Debs himself in Washington a few days ago, and, finally, the thetic strike? fight for national labor legislation. Will the bo we can only obtain after we for the secondary boycott? bridled and conquered the Will they favor the lim courts—here is a constructive pro-gram that is already accepted by millions of the American working people, Socialists and Trade Unionists program that requires the CO-OPERATION OF THE MASSES every minute and depends as little as possible upon the so-called "lead--a program that will bring us

lishment of the Social Revolution. This is the only constructive program. All other "constructive" pro-posals amount merely to the appointbody of assistants to the social remen like Hearst, Gaynor.

every year with the mini-

Hughes, or La Follette.

them—coming from another quarter. They are usually on a state instead of a national basis, and lead to the splitstrike. The time has come to act ting up of the national WITH THE MASSES OF THE ferty-six separate organizations, of

are already on their feet. It is no But above all, these longer necessary to arouse them to reforms never have and But above all, these petty social the need of action either on the eco-nomic or on the political field. The class and DO NOT EVEN PERMIT or on the political field. The class and DO NOT EVEN PERMIT uestion is as to which form of OF ITS CO-OPERATION, BUT is best, and even this question LEAVE EVERYTHING IN THE only question is as to which form of OF FEW SELF-AP

> as much and promises a hundred times as much in positive results—a program that does not confuse the Single Taxers stand for the sympa-

Will they favor the limitation the use of police and militia in strikes?

Will they favor the direct election of the Supreme Court by the people? Will they fight for national legisla tion legalizing picketing, declaring the abolishing the crime of conspiracy and the use of injunctions in labor

mum of defeats, until the final accom-Why concentrate our attention on insurance or the shortening of hours in a few industries by means of com promise and agreements with socia ment of legislative commissions, lob-bying committees, etc., to act as a are in thorough sympathy with such measures-when we might be strengthening the position of labor or the political and economic field that Social reforms will be declared un- it could demand measures of this kind constitutional if proposed by Social- and obtain them WITHOUT COM-

ists, even if the courts might tolerate PROMISES AND ON A NATIONAL

FEDERATION TO THE POLITICAL FIELD?

encord that is now proposed with reformers on the question of workingmen's insurance, etc., on the political field, and the concord that already carried out by the Civic Federation on the economic field? Are we still the party of Debs and Hanford?

we still any use for those

20,000 votes they obtained in 1908? and wire-pulling behind the scenes, and choose rather the work of the organization and poy's face-lighted responsively, and in organization and poy's face-lighted responsively, and in the organization of the masses on both the political and economic field in THE PURBUIT OF DEFINITE AND IMMEDIATELY FRACTICABLE LABOR DEMANDS?

Are we to withdraw these demands or ceare to concentrate our attention of ceare to concentrate our attention should erganize a Socialist Local at Key them for the mere reason that the | West. his moment to grant them, and may

ocial warfare? ceased their activity because nothing is doing" put on the harness Let all new comers in the drganization brush aside these trivial ion with bourgeois reformers and get contact with the masses of the

rorking class! The working people of the country already on their feet-with th ossible exception of a single state there is no confusion as to the form of action that is being followed. Neareverywhere Socialists are already in the van of this movement. ee that we do not constitute an ex-

A RELIGION OF DEEDS.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

a loss to know why they are not as ready to cut each other's throats as

to the capitalist class of the city, the

general strike is entirely inexplicable. Why men of different occupations

should lay down their tools out of

should go hungry and risk losing their

Yet the majority of these wealthy

gentlemen profess to be devout Chris-

tians and not ignorant of the history

of that faith. But to them religion

is a matter altogether apart from the

everyday life, something out of keep-ing with their business or moral code

It is different with the workers

First of all, they are producers, they

are the useful class in society, they

have no higher aspiration than to re

They live the life of deed, not greed

They are many and the masters are

are the directors of the company.

ite strike commission in 1903 the late Henry Demarest Lloyd gave expression to the following thoughts which, by the simple substitution of "car men" for "miners," comes very near to defining the attitude of the of Philadelphia toward the ransit company:

"A mighty stream of lovalty to ach other, and to their leaders, flows among these car men. That stream used to generate a vast for for the successful management of this industry. How long will they be con-sidered good business men who make this force destructive by denying it an outlet, and regale their stockholders yarns about 'reigns of terror.' when they ask for dividends?

It is this loyalty that passes to inderstanding of the transit com pany, of the steel trust, of the pape rust, and of the manufacturers' ciations and citizens' alliance

It is not within the ken of the mas-

Capitalists know only one law, that ceive a just reward for their labor of the beast of prey. Their ambition is to exterminate their competitors. They revel in the survival of the one

The transit company cannot underother and their union. It has offered re invincible. every kind of inducement to re turn to work without avail. It is at

> the workers together into a con tause, that welds them together de pite their nationalities, their com plexions, or their views about the pur ose of existence upon this earth. evelihood by the labor of their hands and heads is the common language and common tie that makes the workers of the whole world kin.

Such a religion is entirely strange embraces either or both of these be

The masters' law of the beast o prey marks the end of the dark ages The stream of loyalty surging through ers of the city and the nation in sym oathy with them can have but on

quarrel among themselves and see o satisfy their most immediate self-th interests. Once they unite they

their common experience that welds

who was crucified or a messiah who s to come at the end of time. The nodern religion, whether or not it lefs, draws its vitality from the giant fashions civilization after his image. It is a religion of the

few. The masters roll in unearned outlet. It is a harbinger of the new luxury only so long as the workers era of the comradeship of labor.

"REMEMBER THE MAIN

By ELLEN WETHERELL

To the average male American, even bor of Havana." Ah, what a the to our Socialist Comrades, that extreme Why divide labor into forty-six southern possession of the United States, parts when we want to unite it?

WHY TRANSFER THE TACTICS Key West, is associated usually with cigars: "Key West cigars, the best firm, even w produced in America, known all over the What is the difference between the world," said a bright young Jew dealer. as I stood before his door on the main street of the picture-sque island city. "I don't smoke, why should I buy?" "Buy them for your friends." Said be: "Key West cigars they know," "Are you a Socialist?" I inquired. "In Russin," be replied, "but now I sell Key West

20,000 votes they obtained in 1908? merely a seller of tobacco products, so I no we still despise petty lobbying lingered to know something of his Russian wire-pulling beaund the scenes.

The cigar workers at Key West are neostly Cubans, and they speak in the Spanish tongue. They are short, keen-eyed, good looking men, and industrially are quite well organized; they associate freely with the Cuban negro, but with the American negro they make a class

I am not writing this to advertise Key West cigain. The magical splenders of the emerald waters surging around the island were to me far more of an in-spiration than any "smoke talk" I might

"Remember the Maine," is my subject miles wide and but three reet ages sea level. Away at one end of the beyond the barracks, where small, bit firmer, and said quickly she was sunk by the American two miles wide and but three feet above conical shaped heaps of cannon balls mark the several homes of the officers of the United States Marines stationed there, away beyond the home of the commandant, a low Spanish house, with long rows of coconnut palms, silhouetted against the low amethyst sky, with its green "isolousies", properties the years. of the United States Marines stationed there, away beyond the home of the commandant, a low Spanish house, with long rows of coconnut palms, silhouetted against the low amethyst sky, with its green "jealousies", protecting the verandas from the fervid tropical sunshine beyond the little station where we left the street car to reach a bit of barren space, we came upon a stretch of white coral: to the left, to the right, before, behind, were the emerald seas. "Key West," said my companion, "is the Gibraltar of America. Its strategic position makes it very valuable to the United States government." "What," I asked. "is here, and here, and here?" pointing with my parasol to the corni with my parasol to the corni with my parasol to the corni stretching beyond my vision. "This is stretching beyond my vision. "This is west's cometery," was the reply. "is here, and here, and here?" pointing "And here lie the bodies of 200 men who went down with the Maine in the har-

capitalist press. Youths a

There is a line of stea Cuba; every three days ships pass and repass the

of American capitalism.

But this idea, so positicoming from an American ship constantly sailing in C a man in everyday touch

lieve that those 300 m battleship Maine went

I ventured one more questi

In all the tales I have heard

in response to the people's ter, in behalf of the working whose ranks go forth the mider to do destructive work

Pastor to Fight Socialism.

By THERESA MALKIEL.

The Rev. J. We bley has found a ments, more often unable to ew mission in life. Henceforth he is oing to fight Socialism. new mission in life. Henceforth he is going to fight Socialism

As a Socialist, I venture to say that we could not want anything better. The louder our enemies cry out, against the principles of Socialism the

more followers we are bound to gain Mr. Hill's challenge to Socialism is that its chief weapon is revolution. that its propaganda is saturated in the philosophy of confiscation, the overlooking the fundamental fact of present. Is it a wonger overlooking the fundamental fact of working people come to real working people come to real distinction of classes? Could distinction of classes? Could be otherwise that kind of being paid by the capitalist class, that it fosters class hatred and tends to sow the seed of discontent

among the happy poor. Nor is Mr. Hill the only one over rought with fear for the tranquility of the poor. He has with him a goodly number of individuals ready to blind the miserable sufferers with the genthe miserable sufferers with the gen-erous promises of a glorious hereafter that the injunction, the restriction

continue in submissive slavery. The pillars of modern society realize that the spirit of discontent with the politico-economic order is growing hourly, hence their heart-

But they cannot stop the incoming tide—the fast spreading wave of re-bellion is not the outcome of Socialism bellion is not the outcome of Socialism of the people? Does Mr. Hill or any other "ism" Even the dullest of that the clubbed shirtwaist make working people are becoming aroused at the inability to satisfy their seeing the disproportion between the hey are able to pur of the good things of chase with it. life, though they are doomed to re

They, too, know the love of a father but are predestined, as a rule, to see their children wither in the dark, unsanitary factories or crowded tene

There was a bad break in the ruins at th's point and I could not find the continuation of the story. Here and

I have tried to inject as much veran get one of the sub bricks, especi-

SEEING THE CONTINENT.

SEEING THE CONTINENT.

"And did you go through Berlin while touring abroad?" asked the caller of the couple who had been "doing" the Continent.

"Did we, dear?" asked the wife of her husband.

"Oh, yes!" replied the busy man from behind his motor magazine.
"Don't you remember we bought some knsoline there?"

"And Paris—did you stop in Paris?" continued the caller.

"Did we dear?" asked the wife of her better half.

"Why, of course!" replied the motorist. "Don't you remember busting a tyre under the Arc de Triomphe, or whatever it's called, and having a new one put on?"—Answers.

than a mere wish for a chang are justly longing to toll less better. Never before in the hi the world was the contrast rich and poor as marked as present. Is it a wonder to working people come to year expected to do otherwise the

doing so we are overlooking the damental fact of God's law. Is it iaw that the millions should a freeze to death and be dragged to live in hell, while the few re-

He tries to assure us that preferable to a co-operative ment for and by the people.

He argues that Socialism m feasible in other countries who freedom of men could not be prisoners at Spokane, Wash., to their freedom if not through the New York enjoy the liberties of a land? Would he place Phili wants. They cannot help the cradle of American indepe as a model of the existing social regime?

He warns us against the imp confiscation. But were not the successful when they were Were not the lands of the bility confiscated in successful per revolutions? Have not the great talists confiscated the wealth people? Perhaps the reverend is so greatly concerned about Then why does he resent the ist's assertion that he and his leagues are but paid hirelings of capitalist class?

His final bomb is that the weapon of Socialism is revoluted Surely Americans, whose country cradled in revolution, are not to frightened by that bogey. When the surely weapon was a surely su would the world be now with revolution of the past? The Sc strive and hope for a peaceful r tion, although they know that s the people are come into their by a peaceful or a bloody revo does not depend upon their but upon the conduct of their

The Rev. Hill and his kind try to prejudice the people again resort to atheism, free love, the ing from the path of history forth. But this is not the fit in the history of the nations the track the people from new, p sive paths. And yet, in spite the world moved on. Entil neither Mr. Hill nor the Civic I tion, with its allied forces, c the natural growth of Sc

The people are awaken even while the Rev. Hill cris horror, the foundations of the system are already tr

THE CRIME OF THE OPPRESSED.

Judge Ben Lindsey is saving these days ! The judge has been fighting a great battle in a rotten and corrupt state, and seeing how the game works in Colorado. the judge sees how the game works the list of their country and of their day.

"The crimes of Orchard that horrified the and tenderly hordes every relic assimble country and blackened the name of clated with his name is headed by Colorado in the estimation of the world J. Pierpont Morgan; but it would like were the INEVITABLE result of the crimes of the corporations that made the government of Colorado AN INSUF FERABLE DESPOTISM of

"The crime of the oppressed is a de That last sentence deserves immor

tality. sums up the struggles of the lowly in all ages and in all countries. The crime of the oppressed is a demand for justice!

That was the crime committed by John Brown.

That is the crime committed by the

revolutionist in Russia. That is the crime committed by every Socialist and by every real leader of the

working class.
Wherever corruption rules, wherever tyranny gets a footbold, wherever ablution exists, revolution is inevitable and revolution is lawless because in order to get justice men must fight the powers tha

They must fight the institutions of their time, the courts, the laws, the ruler

And so even a demand for justice be Those that sought a higher religion in

Egypt, in Israel, in the middle ages were combated as irreligious because they fought the dominant religion of their Democrats and Republicans in the day

of Absolutism were criminals because Absolutism was the dominant, recognized authority. And so throughout the world, in th

past, in the present, and in the future, the crime of the oppressed is the demand And the revolutionist is hated in his

own day and deified in the day He who fights for justice is a wicked

follows him form the sons and daughof their day be-

By ROBERT HUNTER.

And so today the societies that, adore the revolutionist of other countries or of other times use every form of despotism to destroy the revolution-

able one.

It calls to mind the words of Jesus When I was in prison ye visited me. How heroic that must have been to have visited Jesus when he was in

And how different that is from the ordid over.

The society that is proudest of Linaction of those who, when Jesus was
In February's Everybody's he says, coin, that builds monuments to him living, did not know him and when He was in prison did not visit Him

And how different it is also from e action of the who, if Jesus we to hang Debs, and Bebel and Hardie: living today, would not know him, or And so. Judge Lindsey, that senting him: but now that he is dead build not wist the but now that he is dead build now the heart of the heart temples in His name.

New Discoveries in Asia Minor.

By D. S. WEBSTER.

The scene of this story is laid in Asia Minor. I don't know exactly where, but of course while the loca came across the story while digging among some ancient ruins and translating the hieroglyphics on the bricks of an ancient wall.

the story is rather peculiar. While digging away at the wall one of the bricks fell on my thumb. I turned ver the offending brick and trans lated the hieroglyphic upon its face. It read "Dammit!" I knew at once I had come across some hot stuff, as good stories commenced in this

fashion in those ancient days. Reading along further I found out themselves "Guys." There were called themselves "Wise-Guys." can translate. It means "Socialists."

Some of these Socialists started newspaper in the principal city of th empire, after painfully saving their equins, yen and whatever coll ust and other tax gatherers had left them. The paper was started with great rejoicing, a little money, and a good

deal of hope—principally hope, the Wise-Guys thought it was thought it was Sunday, and that after this wonderful act of creation they should rest. And they rested. Then, again, the Wise-Guys suf-

Then, again, the Wise-Guys suf-fered from a painful malady. It was called "criticism." Immediately upon the first issue of the paper each and every one of the Guys developed into a fullfledged newspaper man, and there were 15.725 separate and posi-tive opinions as to how the paper should be run. If one of these cairs,

severed all connection with the paper One man wanted it published in morning and another Marxian wanted it issued a neither here nor there, so to say. I exactly 1:16 a.m., because that wa Opportunistic Guy from Wisconsi objected to the editor because he had red hair, which showed, he said, tha The manner in which I discovered the paper was entirely too tionary, so an editor was found whose hair was varigated in color, ranging from light ping to dull purp Now, there was nothing wrong with the paper. It was t

printed, it contained all the news, and it also had news which Socialists and workers could get nowhere els editorials and special articles were uniformly good, as, for instance, this that the people in those days called present article. The trouble was with the Guys themselves. Some of them had the books disease and were

Some of them had to spend so much money for necessities as cigars and beer that they couldn't so much money afford to buy the paper. These peo-ple were excused, of course. But the main trouble was on ac count of an "unfounded hostility" en-

tertained by some of the Gurs toward the paper, which seems to been some very infectious disease. This quaint ancient term translated into modern English means that the were simply pigheuded and contrary The sculptor who carved the sto on the wall used 395 bricks before he could adequately express his feeling regarding this latter class, and I de

not feel like incorpora chaste narrative any of the transla tions which I made at this point. In fact I could hardly handle the bricks there were 15.725 separate and posi-tive opinions as to how the paper should be run. If one of these opin-ions was neglected or overlooked, the owner of that opinion immediately of this brick reads: 'They are a lot of they were so hot.

'Yawp - Chumps." whatever that

there I found an isolated brick with roglyphics upon it. One read. Sub." Another: "If you can't get one, get two." Still another: "Quit your knocking." Nearly every other brick sald "Get a Sub."

acity into this story as I possibly could. However, if any one doubts be ally imported from Asia Mine

crush the criminal sause of his demand for justice.