442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK-TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1910.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

3-No. 88.

GIRLS ARE

Colleges, Typewriter Exand Agencies Responle for Many Downfalls.

TRAPS ARE LAID FOR GIRLS

Cases Showing How Young en Are Trapped and Started on Down Grade.

record of the many frightful the lack of regulation of em-agencies, technical achools and to which working people are with the promise of a positive or other offers after a certain

tuition. distinctive industry (if we may d distinctive industry (if we may such) that no other country ss, or boasts of. With the de-set of the telegraph aystem and not demand for operators occa-thereby, there came into exist-hools for the teaching of teleg-and from this onward, whenever industry was developed, with it lmost mushroomlike, a number of where the new trade was taught ominal sum.

where the new trade was taught nominal sum. he beginning of all of these new dies there was a legitimate defor those qualified to do the work. followed that great numbers of people who found it necessary to limest immediate assistance to the of themselves, or families, sought me particular institutions wherein suld learn the speediest and because earners soonest. of the most prollife profit-production, and is, the so-called "busidlege." These institutions advernousively, and through the medium and it advantages from public are attracted thither with the sat upon the completion of their of tuitien they can immediately ito a lucrative position. Many de are humburged, and worse, by macrupulous methods.

er Investigate Applicants. they hold out the bait of a po over and others procure girls purposes than utilizing their take stenographic notes, or letters of business.

e their moral duty by her and that it, so far as the school heads are carned. They never hesitate to use prestige that comes from advertising exploits of their successful graduates, no word is ever said of the hosts of tures they turn out yearly. Not only are the business colleges a nace, but there are a number of typeliter exchanges that could be easily se without. Telephone calls come into my of these typewriter exchanges, for jef to be sent to a hotel, or office, and so does the applicant state that "a state tha

does the applicant state that "a cooking, lively girl" is wanted. And are but few of the exchanges that heeltate to fill such an order.

intance with a number of and of prostitution and received impetus directly through the posi-they procured from those places

Two Typical Cases

these girls described her initial about noon one day when a ting. There happened to be only its there, and the proprietor was by solicitous that she go over. At a she did not realise that because

motel they will and soon a young letters which he desired her to y for him. She was entirely unsustant of any danger, moral or otherway, and when luncheon was suggested did not refuse very stremuously. The luncheon was served in the room a new was induced to take some wine. It was in little to the street, were at work on a location of the building, 203 West 24th street, yesterday afternoon, when one of the ropes securing it gave way, and both were hurled to the street. Hastings was killed instantly, and Bernard was seriously injured Internally. The last 124th street, and William Bernard, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 124th street, and William Bernard, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, and William Bernard, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, and William Bernard, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, were at work on a location and william Bernard was serious years old. Of 141 East 125th street, were at work on a location and william Bernard was serious years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, and William Bernard was serious years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, were at work on a location and william Bernard was serious years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, and William Bernard wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, and William Bernard wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, were at work on a location wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, were at work on a location wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, and William Bernard wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, wenty-four years old. Ilying at 161 East 125th street, wenty-four years

IN AUTO TO JAIL

A Defendant in Civil Suit. Coddington Is Taken Away to Begin Prison Sentence.

Is Taken Away to Begin
Prison Sentence.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., March 25.—
A big blue touring car, owned by County Engineer Joshua Doughty, stopped at the side entrance of Somerset county's new \$250,000 white marble courthouse, this afternoon.

Joel Coddington, formerly a member of the county board of freeholders, who had taken an important part in the building of the courthouse, and who had spent the past ten years in building county roads and bridges, stepped from the courthouse and entered the touring car of the engineer as he had done many a time before.

There would have been nothing unusual about this proceeding, but for the fact that Coddington entered the car to take a ride to the state prison, where he will serve a year for misappropriating the funds of Warren township, of which he was formerly treasurer. Coddington had been a defendant in a civil suit before Judge Runyon during the day, and immediately on leaving the witness stand this afternoon he was escorted by Sheriff Frank Ross to the touring car in which County Detective George D. Totten was seated, and the officials hurried their distinguished prisoner out of town by a back road before any of the people in the courthouse save his aged father and brother, were aware of his departure.

Coddington has not shared ordinary prison fare since his sentence a week ago. He has occupied one of the witness rooms in the county jail, where he has received hundreds of his old-time friends, who dropped in to express their sympathy, or to settle up business affairs, as the former treasurer was involved in many real estate, deals and bank transactions throughout the county.

is Restrained by Court From Intimidating Union Firms.

The injunction secured by the strikng steamfitters on February 14, restraining the Building Trades Em ployers' Association, its officers, and ercing and intimidating firms that em ploy union steamfitters was made per manent in the Supreme Court yester

The conspiracy processing at the by the Steamfitters' Union at the same time when the injunction writ was secured is still pending decision. injunction being made permanent with great enthusiasm. He also said that the men are standing firm, de-termined to live on a meager benefit than to return to work in an open

to take stenographic notes, or rite letters of business. He of these colleges ever take the strouble to investigate the standiest trouble to investigate the standing tred students, and it is by no means awing the situation to say that numbers of the young girls have into the hands of the "white of New York and elsewhere."

Into the hands of the "white of New York and elsewhere. I has been apparently placed in tion, all responsibility of the school. They do not care what has been they have their moral duty by her and that

Samuel Frackman, a jeweler of 51 Maiden lane, who went into bank-ruptcy a week ago, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the complaint of William Blau, the receiver, who sald he was about to leave the jurisdiction of the court after accreting or misap-propriating assets to the amount of 375,000. United States Commissioner Alexander held Frackman in \$10,000 bail, in default of which he was locked up in Ludlow street jeil.

Frackman is very much wanted at the bankruptcy examination to ex-

Frackman is very much wanted at the bankruptcy examination to ex-plain the disappearance of \$75.00) in jewels. He says he was robbed of diamonds in Chicago on March 16. Receiver Blau says that on taking charge of the Frackman store he found less than \$20.000 in assets. The liabilities are said to exceed \$140.000.

PAINTER'S FATAL FALL

ROCHESER. N. Y. March 28.—
The police are protecting "kosher meat markets here to prevent trouble expected to follow the boycott declared on them at the mass meeting yesterday of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Workmen's Circle, one of the strongest organizations in the city.

While Police Pile Up Evidence Against Him He Remains Remarkably Impassive.

MULLER GIRL TELLS HER STORY

Seems to Seal Fate of Young Degenerate About Whom Coils Are Tightening.

Upon Katchen Muller, the so-called wife of Albert Wolter, the supposed murderer of Ruth Wheeler, rather than spon Wolter himself, it depends whether or not the prisoner will ever tell what took place last Thursday when the little stenographer went to Wolter's rooms in East 75th street looking for a position.

Late yesterday afternoon, while Wolter was being grilled by Inspector Titus, a note was brought to the Tombs prison from the Muller woman. It was for Wolter and was written in German. Inspector Titus handed the note to Wolter. who kissed the missive passionately, ther read it through with nysterical outbursts. "Oh, my God," he sobbed, as he finished reading the letter. "She loves me still." "Then why not ten the truth and save er?" asked the inspector. "I will write her." was the sobbing

Building Trades Employers' Association reply. "When I get an answer from her saying she forgives me. I'll tell the

truth." And with that the police had to be And with that the police had to be content. Not another world would Wolter say except to add: "Come see me on Wednesday. I shall have her answer by that time. Then I will tell the truth." Then turning to Inspector Titus, who had been very gentle with him throughout all the questioning, Wolter said: "What I tell on Wednesday, I will tell

the Homicide Bureau, and Miss Miner, the girl went over to the Tombs.

Up and down the lipe of men she walked, peering in the face of each, but showing no sign of recognition. Finally she stopped in front of Wolter and swayed. Miss Miner caught her. Again she went through the same performance, but refused to point out Wolter. Then Coroner Holtzhauser said:

Refused to Point Him Out. "Do you know this man." pointing to Wolter. "Yes," she answered.

"Yes," she answered.

"Will you put your hand on him and say that you know him?"

She refused. Then the coroner went down the line, asking as he paused before each man if he was the man she had named to Miss Miner. When he stopped before Wolter and asked the question, she said; "Yes, that's the man." And later she said that she had often seen him in a dance hall in 39th street, near Seventh avenue. Wolter showed no sign of recognition while she was identifying him. Other developments of the days strengthen the police in the belief that Wolter had something to do with the white slave trade. If he was not already engaged in that traffic, the police think, he was preparing to enter it. The Muller girl admitted to Captain Carey yesterday that once when she and Wolter were out of the commoney, he sent her out on the streets and that she brought a man back to their rooms with her. Wolter was accused of this. He admitted that his "wife" had once sone out and brought a man back with her, but denied that he told her to do it. This belief of the detectives is also strengthened by (Continued on page 2) Will you put your hand on him

(Continued on page 2.)

SILK WEAVERS FIRM

Paterson Textile Workers Continu Fight Against Doherry & Wadsworth for Recognition of Union,

worth for Recognition of Union.

The strike of the two hundred slik weavers who have been out for recognition of their union against the Doherty & Wadsworth Slik Company, of Paterson, N. J., is still on.

The firm has been sending out agents to the surrounding towns trying to secure strikebreakers and has taken in a number of beds in the shop, hoping that the agents would come back with a load of scabs, but they were disappointed when the agents got home without any strikebreakers.

The firm succeeded in securing a number of strikebreakers from Hackensack, but they deserted the shop as soon as they found out that there was a strike on and reported to the union headquarters, promising that they would not go back to work until the strike was settled.

The strikers are standing firm, determined to continue he fight until the vompany recognizes their union, reinstates all union men and runs the shop under union conditions.

The plant is practically tied up and a certain victory is expected.

MALTBIE EXPLAINS

Says Gas Company's \$6,500,270 Is Net Income From All Sources, Profits Over 6 Per Cent.

Commissioner Maltible, the member of the Public Service Commission most in touch with the gas situation, was not prepared yesterday to comment upon Vice President Robert A. Carter's contention that the figures given out by the commission showing a profit for 80-cent gas were misleading.

Maithie said that it would take him two or three hours to digest the figures, and referred the inquiry to A. F. Weber, the chief statistician of the commission. Weber dictated the fol-

F. Weber, the chief statistician of the commission. Weber dictated the following:

"The report of the Consolidated Gas Company, filed with the Public Service Commission, states that its net corporate income for the year 1909—the amount available for dividends after deducting taxes, interest, and all other fixed charges—was \$8.500.370.76. This is the amount shown in the commission's statement as the net income from all sources, which seems sufficiently clear to distinguish it from the preceding item of net revenue from gas operations.

"The amount of capital stock of the Consolidated Gas Company outstanding December 31, 1909, as shown in the company's published report, was \$29,784,000."

was \$99.784,000."

The preceding item referred to gives \$2.883,782.84 as the net income from gas operations. This, it is pointed out, means more than 64 per cent on the investment. The courts held that the company was entitled to 6 per cent on its investment.

PITTSBURG GRAFT STILL SIZZLING HO

Bankers implicated Refuse to Appear District Attorney Has Been Brought Into Court.

PITTSBURG. Pa., March 28.—This was bankers' day in the graft probe, and it was not a success. There were many bankers expected to appear before the grand jury who did not show up. They will do so tomorrow, according to the district attorney, or the jail will be filled. Early today a lot of the bankers from the six city depositories sent an attorney to the had been very gentle with him throughout all the questioning, Wolter said: "What I tell on Wednesday, I will tell fo you alone."

The grilling of Wolter began early yesterday morning. With cleven other young men he was lined up on the fifth tier of the boys' division and confronted by Mary Weisman, a young woman living at 718 East 5th street. This girl was brought down to the district attorney's office by Miss Maude Miner, the probation officer of the Night, Court, who thought that the girl could connect Wolter with the white slave traffic. This girl was first given a sight of the Muller woman. She did not know her. Then with Coroner Holtzhauser. Coroners' Physician O'Hanlon. Assistant District Attorney Turnbull. Captain Carey, of the Homicide Bureau, and Miss Miner, the girl went over to the Tombs. depositories sent an attorney to th

Entertainment for The Call Merriest and Most Enjoyable Affair in Brooklyn Last Night.

About 2,000 Socilists, music lover and Call sympathizers last night packed the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, and greatly enjoyed th opera performance and the concert gives in behalf of this paper.

Donizetti's Don Pasquale was well per formed by the Alma Webster-Powel Opera Company. Francis Motley player Opera Company. Francis Motiey player the role of Don Pasquale well, as did Mr. Cooper as Dottore Malatesta. George Gillet performed the role of Ernesto Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell played the role of Norina and George Cassa took the

Edna White, trumpelist; Cora Saute eelloist: Norma Sauter, violinist, and Florence McMillan, pianist, composing the Aida Quartet, opened the concert with Weber's hunting song, and the All the players were applauded and called out many times and every time they had to give encores.

they had to give encores.

After the concert the crowd danced until early this morning.

Floor Manager J. A. Behringer and Assistant Mrs. G. Nauman kept the floor in good shape so that the merrymakers could dance and enjoy it. Mrs. H. O'Neal acted as treasurer:

H. Shachter acted as cashier, and the door committee consisted of the door committee consisted of Charles Gockenheim. R. Lewin, Mrs. George Marr, E. Haffner, C. Rothen-berg, A. H. Grosser, J. A. Weil, G. Nauman, and H. Nauber. Mrs. Emma Schien took charge of the prize com-mittee

Four hundred dollars will J. A. Behringer delivered an address on the party press.

THREE HURT BY CAVE-IN

THREE HURT BY CAVE-IN,
Three men nearly lost their lives
yesterday in the plant of the Armour
Fertilizing Company on Flushing avenue, in Long Island City, when a
huge pile of fertilizer caved in on
them while they were at work in
the place.

The three injured men are Roy E.
Wiley, superintendent of the plant;
Wasyl Weklek and John Seminski,
laborers. The laborers were taken to
St. John's Hospital, where it is said
they will recover. Wiley was taken
hama.

BUCKLEY HAD

Would Do-Says So Himself in Letter.

6)T - \$21,400 IN ONE INSTANCE

Won't Admit That "Our Friend Sena" ter B." Was Brackett -- Memory Fails Him.

mentioned with great frequency at the insurance hearing yesterday when Su-perintendent Hotchkiss tried to find out from William H. Buckley, the legislative agent for some of the insurance com-panies at Albany in 1903 and 1904, if Senator Brackett was not the person re-ferred to in some correspondence that was read as "our friend Senator B.,"
"the Saratoga party," and "our Sara-toga friend."

Buckley had had a little trouble beating Senator Brackett's resolution introduced in the session of 1903, directing the investigation of fire insurance rates in this state. The letters read yesterday covered the session of 1904. That year Buckley wanted \$1,500 from George B. Sheldon, the president of the Phenix and the chairman of the law and legislative committee of the New York Board of Underwriters, to help the campaign fund of "our friend in the Saratoga district."

Sheldon had suggested after the 1904 session was out of the way that instead of going on as they had and waiting for the legislators to get together, it would the a good plan to aid things a little in the fall election of that year in some Buckley had had a little trouble beat-

the fall election of that year in some of the senatorial districts.

of the senatorial districts.

Buckley didn't approve of this plan yery much because, he said. "our friends forget they had been helped when the crises come." He said he thought it was better to withhold aid until a crise, but later, it seems he thought it advisable to do something for "our friend in the Saratoga district." Sheldon was only able to send up \$500, and Buckley sent this back, because he said it wouldn't be appre-

Buckley Wouldn't "Own Up." Hotchkies couldn't get Buckley to admit that "our friend, Senator B." was Senator Brackett, who had given him so much trouble the year before Just who this person was Buckley couldn't remember, though there appeared to be only one Senator B.

fore, Just who this person was Buckley couldn't remember, though there
appeared to be only one Senator B.
in Saratoga at the time.

The letters read yesterday seemed
to show that while Buckley wasn't
kept quite as busy fixing things for
his insurance clients up at Albany in
1994 as he was the previous year, he
nevertheless sent in a much bigger
bill, charging Sheldon and the people associated with him \$15.090. The
bill was so big that even with Sheldon helping him make it out, \$2
kicked up quite a row. He hadn't
even permitted strike bills to be introduced. Buckley said, in one letter
explaining his bill.

One of the hills which Buckley attended to that session was introduced
by Louis Bedell, Odell's assemblyman
from Orange. It was averse to the
interests of some of the foreign com
(Continued on page 2.)

(Continued on page 2.)

Lusing Charles and the cause of death.

David Josiah Brewer had been a
justice of the United States Supreme
Court for a little more than twenty
years. He was appointed by President Harrison, in December, 1889, to
succeed Justice Stanley Matthews,
succeed Justice Stanley Ma

CUNNINGHAM HEARING

Further Testimony to Be Taken a Salt Lake City — Prospector Campbell Important Witness.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—It was decided today at a meeting of the attorneys in the Cunningham coal land cases to transfer the hearing to Salt Lake City, Utah, in order to take the testimony of W. M. Campbell, of Fallon, Nev., the prospector who accompanied Clarence Cunningham to Alaska when he inspected the coal lands there.

BUY FORTIFICATION PHOTOS.

But Japanese Are Arrested Before
They Can Close Deal.

MANILA, March 28.—Two Japanese were arrested here today just
as they were in the act of closing a
deal for the purchase of photographs
of the fortifications at Corregidor

HEYBURN'S LONG TALK

es Land Bill for Almost Two

Mothing to Do.

WASHINGTON, March 28. — Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, who conducted a filibuster against a recismation bill Friday last, held up the senate, today for nearly two hours in opposition to a bill providing that 20. per cent of mônex appropriated for land surveys shall be available for resurveys. The measure was taken up for consideration on a roll call vote over the protest of the Idaho senator, who announced after the result: "This bill will not pass the senate today." He made good his threat, for he talked against time until 2 o'clock, when the consideration of calendar bills was displaced.

Senator Heyburn objected to the bill, which was urged before the senate by Senator Clarke, of Wyoming, because he said Idaho has 28,000,000 acres of unsurveyed land. He maintained that the bill was a selfish one designed to benefit Wyoming and a few Western states that have had practically all their lands surveyed.

When the hour of 2 o'clock arrived Senator Eikins called up the railroad bill, but no member of the senate was ready to speak. The amendment offered by Senator Heyburn providing for a land court was read, where-upoh the Idaho senator, who had spoken throughout the morning hour announced that he was prepared to speak on his amendment to the railway bill the remainder of the day. Senator Eikins said he did not wish to force Senator Heyburn to speak the remainder of the day. Senator Eikins said he did not wish to force Senator Heyburn to speak the remainder of the day.

U. S. Supreme Court Judge Passes Away at 16:30 Last Night at

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Justice Dayid J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, died at 10:30 o'clock tonight, at his residence, 1923 16th street. Justice Brewer had not been

d street. Justice Brewer had not been feeling well for more than a week. But he had not been obliged to take to his bed.

At a little after 10 o'clock he told Mrs. Brewer that he was going ito retire, and entered the bathroom. A few minutes later Mrs. Brewer heard him fall, and rushing to the bathroom, found him unconscious.

Justice Brewer was carried from the bathroom'and laid on a bed, but when the doctors arrived, a few minutes later, he was dead. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

COUNT A WITNESS

Tells of Interesting Mining Royaltle at Trial of Promoter Noah

Noah E. Barnes, mining promoter was on trial yesterday, before Justice Goff in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, held in the county courthouse. The indictment on which Barnes was placed on trial was for grand larceny in connection with the withdrawal of certain funds from the New Amsterdam Bank, and the investment of them in certain stocks.

Barnes denied the charge and protested that he was entirely innocent

companied Clarence Cunningnam to Alaska when he inspected the coal lands there.

Campbell has already submitted an affidavit, in which he stated that Cunningham in September, 1962, told him of his intention to form a company for the exploitation of the claims, and that in November of that year he told Campbell that the company had been formed. Campbell is to appear next Saturday morning.

A telegram was read into the record today from Special Agent Lyders, of the land office, to the effect that he had secured an affidavit from Judge Curtis H. Lindley, of San Francisco, in which he denied any knowledge of a previous agreement between the Guggenheims and the Cunningham claimants prior to the meeting of the two parties' representatives in Salt Lake City on November 30, 1902.

The testimony of Campbell will conclude the case.

Buy FORTIFICATION PHOTOS.

CLUBBED, MAN SAYS

ank Creschak Accuses Pe Daniel Waters-

from a soldier.

One of them has been identified as a former accredited inspector of immigration from Japan at Manila. The other man was recognized as a Japan are who for a long time has been engaged in military recomaisances a throughout the islands.

GRIEVING GIRL ENDS LIFE, Lottle Uhigh, twenty-three years old, leaped from a window of her home on the sixth floor of 283 St. Ann's avenue yesterday and died a few hours later in Lebanon Haspital. Her sister asys that Lottle had grieved incessantly since the death of their mathes had made to the mathematical mathe

Price, Two O

Officers on the Rock for Doing Ti Duty in Violation of Tactics

The mock trial of Keenan and The mock trial of Reenan and coningham, the two policemen who it upon themselves to arrest all cise violations, in spite of the frie attitude of the police departs toward the salcon husiness, began terday, and between 10 a.m. as p.m. developed several interest phases. The trial will continue day.

toward the saloon husiness, began terday, and between 10 a.m. and p.m. developed several interest phases. The trial will continue day.

The climax of this clumsily astructed melodrama was reason that the accusing officers, in a limit dramatic voice, charged their periors, and the entire police gas with accepting "protection" money. Cunningham, the first to tust when he reached this part of the femse exclaimed: "My motive in ming these arrests is because I he reason to believe that large summoney are paid to our superiors money are paid to our superiors and plainclothes men coming in a out of saloons on Sundays and I knithat there are reasons why arrests not made."

The "trial" took place before Dept Commissioner Walsh, who had to tall his powers of diplomacy in the fort to protect several captains whattoney John Santora, of 221 Breway, asked them to explain their difference toward excise violate Especially was the question hard Inspector, John Flood, who transfer the officers because they dayed to rest three prominent members of Liquor Dealers' issociation.

"Captain, is it not the duty of men to arrest those who violate law? Have you not taken and to that effect?" he asked. The spector stared helplessly at the comissioner, who quickly came to rescue by saying that he need answer the question.

There were several phases it troubled the "Court." They we lif it was true that the mative of the two policemen was to punish transgressors, as they asserted, did they wake up after they been in office for more than years? Also, why was it that, went to the Bronx to do it? There were questions, too, that who; clear to the defendants. Whould they be punished for de what they had sworn to do when it took office? and why transfer them different precincts when they did swork in their qua?

Altogether the affair was shrough in mystery and only those who ke could explain.

The Farce Explained.

It was understood when Gay

The Farce Explained.

It was understood when Cayn was "running" that the saloonkeeps would not be bothered. In fact, it said in some quarters that this properties secured for him the entire salo element in his race for the mayoral Now that he is in office the gast men in the department began to fa that the "protection" money—wis is said to amount to \$250,006 a year would be cut off. What was to done?

A solution to the problem was defined to the said of th

would be cut off. What was to done?

A solution to the problem was a covered. Let the men higher up pithe. Innocent and remain "friends But a couple of incorrigibles would be taken with a sudden space of vigilance would be found a cause enough trouble to the sale keepers to force them into a potion of dependence. In this way is made to the sale keepers to force them into a potion of dependence. In this way is made to the sale keepers to force them into a potion of dependence. In this way is made to the sale keepers to force them into a potion of dependence. In this way is made to the sale keepers to force them into a potion of dependence. In this way is the revenue would be maintained. Nothing bad can happen to the sale should they be dismissed the may be found others who will select with an equality sudden loyal to the laws of the city.

Say They Gave Money to Committee where the technical charges against to officers were that they took more from a half dozen saloonkeeper Isaac W. Miller, proprietor of the hem Bay Park Hotel, sald that in tober, 1909, he gave Keenan \$15. equal amount was given him Joseph Schmeiser, a saloonkeeper Bartow Station, Pelham Park, Andrew Gack, of Pelham Brithotel, the proprietor, testified Policeman Keenan had entered back yard in September, 1909, aborrowed \$15. for which he gave note.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scomeci, run a regiourant at \$1214

borrowed \$15, for which he gav note.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scomaci, run a restaurant at 1214 Bion avenue, testified that last Decem Policeman Keenan entered the 1 room of their place in plain clo and borrowed \$20. Later Kee borrowed \$5 more, they said.

Martin J. Kane, of 21 East 2 street, has a saloon business at 1 Third avenue. He, had met Cunningham said his wife was ill needed money. "I said I had 2 money on hand, and I filled ou check," he testified.

Both officers denied that they the money, Keenan said that his to Schmeiser "was for boose that ordered when the wife had a kid. Dr. Charles W. Parkhurst was interested spectsior yesterday.

BALTIMORE, Md., Mare The body of a woman, later t as that of live. Al Merrick, city, was found this moralis estate of Alexander Brown, nent banker. The woman, was cut from ear to ear. To an's husband has been arres

tors and Trainmen of Vanderbill Road Will New Vote on Question of Striking.

conference between the grievance ittee of the trainmen and conduct-the New York Central lines east uffalo and Assistant Superintendent Crowley, representing the railroad

2. Crowley, representing the railroad, me to an end yesterday when Crowley mounced that the demands of the men an increase of 8 to 64 per cent in me would not be granted, on behalf of the railroad Crowley mitted a proposition offering an increase of from 8 to 25 per cent for contors and trainmen and a flat increase 2 cents an hour for vard switchmen. cents an hour for yard switchmen, pay for switchmen would be the as that recently granted the thmen in the Chicago yards by the

al board of arbitration.

e final conference with the repretives of the conductors and trainintives of the conductors and trainwas followed by one between Crowcand the division superintendents, at
igh it was finally decided that the
crease asked by the men would not be
anted. The employes were represented
William G. Lee, president of the
otherhood of Railway Trainmen: A.
Garretson, president of the Order of
the Conductors: M. C. Slatters,
presenting the conductors, and C. N.
fliday the trainmen of the New York
miral.

settlement would be accepted on a between the Baltimore and Ohio is trainmen and conductors. This tlement provided for an increase of m 8 to 64 per cent in wages, according to the length of runs and the amount work done on the various divisions. work done on the various divisions. Opplying this rate to the New York Stral lines east of Buffalo would mean ise in the yearly pay roll of the of approximately \$1,000,000. econductors and trainmen were told terday that the railroad could not af-f such a big jump in expense. The mase proposed by the road amounts se proposed out \$500,000.

the matter stands now nothing can be said as to what will com he counter proposition made to the by the railroad. It will be referred men by the committee for a vote, which means that the men decide whether to accept the raise ed or to strike for the raise original-

leaders of the trainmen and con were not willing to discuss the

sarly 58,000 men are directly inter-in the demands for more pay. Their previous increase was granted on lary 1, 1907.

HANEN MEN GET WAGE RAISE

W HAVEN, Conn., Marc 28.—
wing a conference here tonight
een General Manager Higgins of
New York and New Haven road,
ral Superintendent Pollock and
Sheppard, representing the conors, and C. H. Sines, representing
trainmen, an agreement was
hed whereby the road granted
t half a million yearly wage inte. to the men.

to the men.
practically settles the trouble has been brewing here for sevmonths between the conductors,
men and yardmen and the the
officials and which resulted last
in 38 per cent of the trainmen
conductors voting to strike if
demands were not acceded to by

id.

rding to the agreement tonight ter conductors and trainmen on ger trains will receive pay on sis of miles covered instead of r diem schedule and the miniwage for conductors, which was will be increased to \$4.20 a

e increase in wages represents t 15 per cent of the total amount being paid out for wages.

BIG FOUR OPERATORS WIN. CINCINNATI. Ohio, March 28.—
he board of arbitration which had
hand the controversy between the
lig Four Railway and its telegraph
perators reached an agreement toay. The operators will receive a
light increase in wages.

NGINEERS' WAGES INCREASED. BALTIMORE, Md., March 28.—
The Western Maryland railroad today sached an agreement with their entineers who some weeks ago presented a new wage scale. The ensineers receive an increase averaging about 8 per cent. The new scale goes into effect at once.

PAILS TO SAVE MARESCA.

brother Gives Up Blood, but Shot Watchman Dies.

Watchman Dics.

Though Philip Maresca, brother of formasco Maresca, who was shot while rorking as a watchman on Montgomery avenue. St. George, S. I., gave up pint of blood in an effort to save tomasco's life, the latter died in St. Incent's Hospital yesterday moraing, remasco Maresca was shot Saturday aorning and became so weak that ransfusion was resorted to yester. Jr. It failed to save his life.

Thomas Krone, an Italian, is under reset charged with the shooting.

open an account with us? A large and select variety of fine ready to wear clothing for gentlemen at

THE STATE CLOTHERS, Inc.

SI FLATBUSH AVENUE.

Frass Miller

"THE FURNITURE CENTER." Broadway, Linden and Quincy st BROOKLYN.

F. & M. Mattresses

The "F. & M. Standard Cotton Felt Mattress" is all that is rep-resentatively high grade in bed-

If you would appreciate luxurious comfort in bedding have one of these mattresses at once. Price \$11.66, for the full size Other sizes in proportion.

Comfortables and Blankets newest shades and colors. Many new and exclusive pat

Finest grades of pure cotton Exclusively designed Brass Beds in large displays. Best quality lacquer finish, affording long wear. Prices \$8.50 to \$100.00.

Enamel Beds with or without brass trimmings, \$2.35 to \$28.50. Upholstered Springs, \$10.50 to \$28.50. Woven Wire Springs, \$2.25 to

Extensive Stocks of strictly high grade goods.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Beveridge Brings Formal Report on New Mexico and Arizona's Admission to Union.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Senamal report of his committee on the statehood bill admiting New Mexico and Arizona into the union. he following important changes were made by the senate committee in the bill as it passed the house:

Gives the President and Congress the right to approve the constitution adopted by each aspirant for state hood. There are three precedents, the committee says, in the cases of Alabama, Texas and Louisiana.

The senate bill throws greater safe-guards around the state lands. Under guards around the state lands. Under the house bill these lands would have been subject to entry. Under the senate bill they will not be subject to such entry but retained under gov-ernment control. The senate changed the provision of the house bill per-mitting the teaching of languages other than. English in the public schools by striking it out and imposed greater restrictions upon eligibility for state offices and the legislature by requiring that persons to be eligible

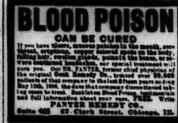
for state offices and the legislature by requiring that persons to be eligible therefor should be able to "read, write, speak and understand the English language."

Another important change requires the wide separation of the time for holding the election to ratify the state constitution from the date on which state officers are to be elected.

Under the senate bill the amount of bonded debt of counties is reduced materially and the grant of public lands for the payment of these obligations is reduced from \$3,000,000 in the house to \$1,000,000 by the senate bill.

NO TARIFF ROWS

President Taft Informs Congress That All Adjustments With Foreign Nations Have Been Made.



PURIFY YOUR BLOOD

IN THE SPRING.

With pure blood you can have no disease. To purify the blood each organ must do its more. Dr. Edwards Dannellion Tablets are on the stomach and howels so that independent of the stomach and howels so that independent of the stomach and howels so that independent in the stomach and howels so that independent in the stomach and howels so that independent in the urine returnation and kidney trouble is expelled. There is no griphic the urine acid which causes returnation and kidney trouble is expelled. There is no griphic independent of show the poisons are eliminated; the blood purified. C. S. Edwards afficiently guaranteed. The pure despite of the purification of the poisons are eliminated; the blood purified. C. S. Edwards afficiently guaranteed. The purification of the purificati IN THE SPRING.

YIELD OR WE WILL STRIKE, SAYS LEWIS

United Mine Workers' President Declares Walkout Will Be Called April 1. if Demands Are Not Granted.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 28 .-Failure on the part of the miners and operators to effect a settlement today of our demands for higher wages

day of our demands for higher wages and shorter hours will result in all miners quitting work in the United States on April 1."

This was the statement of President Lewis, of the United Mine. Workers, today when the special scale committee representing the miners and operators of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, met for what it was determined would be the last canference. Should an agreement fail, Lewis declares the strike would be ordered not only for the three states but for the entire country. entire country.

It is understood that the final prop-

osition which was formulated at a secret session today provides for a s-cent a ton increase in wages on con-dition that all other working condidition that all other working condi-tions remain unchanged. It is gener-ally believed this will be rejected.

In anticipation of the general strike that will be ordered if the proposi-tion is turned down today, President Lewis has ordered all mine workers to lay off on April 1 in honor of the anniversary of the eight-hour day which has been in effect since 1996. Then if the present conference fails, the men will not go back to work.

TRYING TO ORGANIZE

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., March 8 .- National Organizer Flynn, of the International Order of Sulphite, Pulp International Order of Sulphite, Pulp and Paper Mill Workers, came here today, and it is understood that attempts are being made to organize the mechanics employed in the International Paper Company's mills.

No trouble was experienced at any of the mills here, or in Chisholm, when the scabs returned to work today, following their lay-off of yesterday.

FRANKLIN, N. H., March 28.— Jeremiah T. Carey, president of the International Brotherhood of Paper Workers, took an early train today, stating that he was going to Troy, N. Y., and from there to his home in Watertown N. Y.

Watertown, N. Y. Carey came here from Washington

Carey came here from Washington yesterday, and addressed a meeting of the machine tenders, the workmen who refused to join the striking pulpmill employes. He attempted first tareorganize the union, but was unsuccessful, and the machine, men voted not to join the strike.

They returned to their work this morning, following the Sunday shutdown, and the plant was in full operation today, with the exception of one small pulp mill. Superintendent Mulcay, of the local plant, said all the pulp workers and others who quit last week would not be taken back.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 28. SCHENECTADY, N. Y. March 28.

—At Corinth this afternoon a meeting of ciergymen and business men of the village and striking paper makers was held with the object of the appointment of a committee comprised of business men, ciergymen and a representative from each of the trade unions now on strike. This committee is to go to Albany and lay before the state arbitration board of the Bureau of Labor all the facts and circumstances connected with the strike Bureau of Labor all the facts and cir-cumstances connected with the strike af Corinth and at the other mills in New York of the International Paper Company. This will result, it is hoped, in a thorough investigation and an early settlement of the differences be-tween the mill owners and the strik-ing employes.

WOLTER DENIES

All Adjustments With Foreign
Nations Have Been Made.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—President Taft in a special message today informed Congress that negotiations under the maximum and minimum clause of the Payne-Aidrich tariff act were now substantially completed with all nations of the world, with satisfactory results.

The President urged Congress to appropriate \$250.000 for the new tariff board, available immediately, for the current and next fiscal year.

SUICIDE'S MOTIVE A MYSTERY.

Joseph Lohmuller, forty-five years old, a carpenter, was found dead from illuminating gas in his furnished room at 228 East 9th street, yesterday morning. Though it was plainly a case of suicide, Lohmuller left nothing explaining why he had taken his life.

BLOOD POISON

BLOOD POISON

The March 28.—President urged Congress to appropriate \$250.000 for the new tariff board, available immediately, for the current and next fiscal year.

When the Mayor had sworn him he said to him: "I hope and trust, where Wolter moved after leaving the East 75th street house. This umbpells in the room at 122 East 105th street, where Wolter moved after leaving the East 75th street house. This umbpells was identified by the murdered girl's mother and sister, who said that Ruth had the umbrella when she left home last Thursday. The Muller woman admitted taking it from the X thome proposed or delivering about, and a sure also that we shall not hear the proposed of the proposed or delivering lectures from the cook it along. Wolter says that two of the umbrellas were his own and had wone for him. I accordance with Wolter's order, she moved their few belongings. One umbrella was Wolter's, she said, one here was unknown to here. But finding it in the closet, she to the first wolter and the proposed of the propose

Evidence is in Trifics.

Another find made yesterday that strengthens the police in their belief that the dead girl was burned in the open fireplace, was the discovery by Detective England of a brick in the hearth to which were adhering a piece of burned fiesh and a bk of ribled underwear. This underwear was like that worn by the dead girl. Two towels, much soiled and partly burned, also came to light yesterday.

About the fireplace more facts were learned yesterday that point to the guilt of Wolter. The stove, the Muller girl had told the detectives, was in place on Thursday morning when she went away to work. When she came home, at night it was gone, and the fireplace was painted. Wolter told her, she said, that he was getting ready for summer. Yesterday she told the police that she was awkened about 2 o'clock on the night after the murder by the falling of the metal screen to the fireplace. Wolter got out of bed, she said, and fixed it, Half an hour later it fell again. Again Wolter got out of bed to replace it. She got up, too, she said, and went to assist.

Find Where Paint Was Bought.

Find Where Paint Was Bought.

"Never mind." she said Wolter told her, "it's only the screen of the fire-place. I can fix it." She did not touch it, but went into another room. She said Wolter did not seem a bit excited when he told her it was the screen, but speke carelessly and naturally.

ONE QUALITY

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED

THE BEST

We give you the Value of Our 53 Years of Experience and exert every effort to make our

"One Quality Milk" the BEST that can be pro-

AT ANY PRICE



BORDEN'S

1857

Letter Upsets Him.

person in the world who cared for him seemed to affect him deeply. His whole demeanor changed. Then it was he said that if he were assured of Katie's forgiveness he would tell the truth.

TO SUCCEED FINN Mayor Appoints Charles W. Appleton

a Magistrate — Gives Him Good

Advice With Illustration.

The Mayor yesterday evening ap-

pointed Charles W. Appleton a magis-

Then the keeper came into the cell

"Leaders of Quality"

1910

paint with which he painted the fireplace. It was in a little 3 and 9 cent store in Third avenue, near 118th street. The cierk who sold him the paint says that the sale was made about 1 o'clock on Thursday. That is in direct contradiction to Wolter's statement that he bought the paint at 9 o'clock. The brush was got at the same time and place. Where Wolter got the kerosene that it is alleged he poured over Ruth Wheeler's body the police have not yet found out. Neither have they been able to learn what became of the signer ring that the dead girl wore. The Muller girl has a ring, but it is only a cheap affair. Letter Unseis Him. EYES ON COIN

(Continued from page 1.)

panies, and Buckley reported that he had had it defeated in the senate.

An anti-compact bill of Assemblyman Nye was also put to sleep. Sheldon apparently helped Buckley's end to put through the Grady reinsurance bill, which the other companies represented on Sheldon's own committee: opposed, Sheldon even going so far as to write to Odell in favor of it.

Paid \$21,400 to Put Through Bill. Paid \$21,400 to Put Through Bill.
It apparently cost the Travellers'
Insurance Company of Hartford a
good round sum to get through a bill
in 1903 with Buckley's help. William Grosmith, the general counsel for
the company, testified that his company had paid Buckley a total of
\$21,400 to put through a bill to which
nearly all the other accident companies were bitterly opposed.
He didn't know what Buckley had
done to help things along, apparently,
Buckley in one letter suggesting it

Then the keeper came into the cell with a letter. It was the note from the Muller woman. It was written in German, and had come from the house of detention. The letter was handed to Wolter.

"Read it alone," he was told, and he withdrew to a corner, hysterically kissing the letter, pressing it to his heart, and sobbing. Slowly he read the note, with tears streaming from his face. "Oh, my God!" he suddenly shrieked, and fell in a heap on the cell floor. There, bent over and moaning, he finished the perusal of the letter. As he finished he looked up and cried out. "She loves me still!"

The gist of the note, which was from the Muller woman, was that she was sorry for Wolter; that she did not believe the charge against him, and that she would forgive him if he had done wrong. The last sentence in the letter expressed her love for Wolter. It was this that broke him down. All day long he had stood a grueling, sometimes in tears, sometimes with anger, but always defiantly. His done to help things along, apparently. Buckley in one letter suggesting it would be a good thing for the Prussian Life Insurance Company to give him an annual retainer of \$1.000, said that the work "wouldn't be taken up by any reputable lawyer." "A typographical error." he called this characterization yesterday.

E. A. Brown, the one time purchasing agent of Sing Sing prison, repeated his denial on the stand yesterday that he had called George F. Seward up to Sing Sing say back in 1891 to present that request for \$10,000 from a Tim Sullivan to kfil a bill then in the legislature, but despite this Seward, after taking a good look at Brown, said that he was "morally certain" that he was the man. tain" that he was the man.

Got \$7,500 From New York Life. Got \$7,500 From New York Life.

James McIntosh, general counsel
for the New York Life, was an interested listener of yesterday's proceedings, and in the afternoon Superintendent Hotchkiss had a long conference with Darwin P. Kingsley, president of that company. There was an
intimation yesterday that Hotchkiss
intended to delve deeper into doings
at Albany in past years, not only as at Albany in past years. not only as regards the first insurance companies but some of the other companies as

pointed Charles W. Appleton a magis-trate to succeed the late Magistrate Finn. Appleton is thirty-five years old, was graduated from the St. Law-rence University of St. Lawrence county. N. Y.. in 1897, and afterward from the New York Law School. He served as assistant district attorney under Jerome and made such a record well.

At the time of the Armstrong investigation the departure of Fields and Hamilton made it impossible to pursue this line of investigation very far. Buckley testified yesterday that he received as high as \$7,500 in one year from the New York Life. The hearing will be resumed this

PITTSBURG GRAFT STILL SIZZLING HO

(Continued from page 1.)

people or delivering lectures from the bench day after day.

"I am this day investigating the case of a man committed to the work house for six months as a vagrant who was never a vagrant in his lift and who has appead to me to see it as certain that you will never do a thing like that, but will patiently manner.

ATTACKS FAMILY WITH HAMMER PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 28.—
Occar Peterson, a giant Swede, while insane from liquor, here, today, attacked his family with a hammer, fatally injuring his with allocked up.

TEA.

Why Wash
Tea Cops

A 100 Package that invariably protective bureau, to take special charge of the graft prosecutions.

The grand jury this evening handed down thirty-one indictomants. They were, however, but the same that had been recommended by the courts a Edward of Frank Ridgeway, for ten graph prosecutions. They were, however, but the same that had been recommended by the courts a Edward of Frank Ridgeway, for ten graph prosecutions. They were, however, but the same that had den the present scandal, when he deed him the prese

MORE DISCUSSION OF

"We are not here to hear protests against City Hall Park, but to receive suggestions for a desirable site for the courthouse," explained Chairman O'Brien, when Dr. Charles S. Jueger started a speech against the "desecration of City Hall Park." at the hearing granted at Mayor Gaynor's request yesterday, for the purpose of listening to suggestions as to a new courthouse site outside of City Hall Park.

Among the suggestions were the folong the suggestions were the fol-

Among the suggestions were the following: The removal of the postoffice and the building of a handsome combination federal and county courthouse on the present site of the courthouse; the block immediately northeast of the new Municipal building, now under construction: the block opposite the New York Public Library, below 42d street, and Greenwich village, near 5th street and Sixth avenue.

wich village, near 9th street and Sixth avenue.

But out of the score or more of suggestions offered, not one provided for the elimination of the item which is bothering the commission most—the cost. What the members of the Board of Estimate want to know, is where the city is going to get \$20,000,000 ar \$30,000,000 for the job, and at the same time build the necessary subways.

sary subways.

Morgan J. O'Brien, chairman of the commission, stated that the law requires the commission, after approval of their selection of a site, to proceed forthwith to build from approved plans.

\$750 FOR ONE FINGER.

Hurt in Factory.

A sealed verdict brought in yester-day by a Queens county jury in the Supreme Court awarded Frank Glass of Long Island City, 8750 for the loss of the index finger of his right hand. Glass finger was cut off in the ma-chine shop of Lalance & Grosjean's agateware factory.

"Shoot to Kill"

Is the order of the capitalist government at every large strike.

"Shoot to Kill"

Is the highly effective booklet published by the Socialist Literature Co.

15 Spruce Street, New York 10 Cents Per Copy. 50 Caples, S3.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Beneau States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbues with the spirit of solidarity and Societist thought. In numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34.800 mais and 7.000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class are entiried so a sick benefit of \$0.00 for 100 weeks and 31.50 for continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the first class are entiried so a sick benefit of \$0.00 for 40 weeks and of 31.50 for enother 60 weeks and of 31.50 for enother

Superstitious Sicilions Kneel in as Voicane Again Threatens Destroy Their Homes.

CATANIA. March 28 .- The night fell they had reached original violence

The lave which had formed craters was expelled with that the masses were broken ments and hurled to great Explosion followed explosion succession; and the rumble great volcano were almost Pieces of lava and ashes we

ever a wide area, causin and bringing terror to t As a result of this th

llages are now hold agons in readiness to places of safety. er, there is no imm r as the towns are con the renewed eruption

range, and these persons have damage by trampling the gr WOMAN HANGS TH

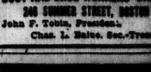


Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, uni-bears a plain and reads impression of the UNION STAMP. All shoes without the Union & are always Non-Union.

accept a y excuse for

NOT AND SHOE WORKERS!







GENT'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS Union Label Goods SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

ladies' Shirtwaists with Union Label.

- The 563d Bay of The Call and our Ad-

On account of some slight Laundry defects, will sell 200 des. 31.00

acreen, but apoke carelessly and naturally. Another thing learned by the police yesterday was where Wolter got the

\$65 Down \$12 Per Month



5 Acres for

ND OPENING SALE OF 5 ACRE FAR

KNOWN AS SECTION NO. 2

CENTRAL FARMS OF NEW JERSEY

5 acres 200,000 square feet all high, dry cleared fertile soil, no scrub oaks or rocks, now planted with fine timothy hay. An ideal place for chicken raising or fruit farms.

67 minutes from Jersey City on the Central Railroad of New Jersey. We have 50 five acre farms and 10 two and a half acre farms. At this sale we will sell only 20 farms.

5 ACRES \$625

\$65 DOWN

\$10 PER MONTH

If you want an investment or you wish to own a piece of Uncle Sam's Real Estate, take advantage of this. Buy 5 acres. It will make money for you while you sleep. Never before have you had an opportunity to buy cleared ground for \$125 per acre. This is less than it actually cost 30 years ago to clear it from trees. If you want one of these farms be sure and take advantage of this opening sale. Only one farm sold to a purchaser. Real Estate speculators and brokers need not apply. 5 acres planted with apples will produce several thousand dollars per year. 5 acres devoted to chicken raising will produce \$5,000 worth of chickens per year. Come with us. Bring your friends. Railroad tickets are free.

We Will Also Sell Three 30 Acre Farms With Houses and Out-Buildings

W. C. REEVES & CO. 124 E. 23d Street. New York City Gentlemen:--Please reserve free railroad tickets for your excursion next Sunday, April 3rd. to the Central Farms of New Jersey, Section No. 2. I will meet your representative at att a partier and or Liberty St. Ferries. Central R. R. of New Jersey, New York side, at 12.30 noon. Name Street and No. C. REEVES & COMPANY, 124 East 23d Street, Manh

REMEMBER

This is SECTION No. 2. 26 Farms on Section No. 1 Sold in 3 Weeks. Don't miss This Grand Opening Sale of Section No. 2. Every Farm is Planted With A Good Crop of Winter Wheat. Write Reserving Tickets.

ears as a Witness for His Mother at Hartridge's Suit for \$94,000 Fees.

Harry K. Thaw came down from Matyesterday morning in the cus-Dr. Kieb, of the Asylum for the Criminal Insane. He was to testify, as it is contended that he is qualified to do, in spite of the fact that he is still legally lasane, in the trial of the suit brought by Clifford W. Hartridge against Mrs. Mary C. Thaw to recover \$94,000, alleged to be a balance due for legal services on ody of five keepers and accompanied by to be a balance due for legal services on the first trial of Thaw for the murder of Stanford White.

Thaw and his mother appeared in court at 10:30 o'clock, but were kept waiting until nearly noon before their

nse was reached. As soon as the jury rox was filled three of the twelve men abjected to serving. One of these, Geo. W. Hayes, was especially outspoken. He maid he had a very positive opinion concerning the exorbitance of Hartridge's fee that no amount of testimony could

Hayes was excused from serving. were several others, but a jury accepta-ble to both sides was finally secured. William R. Wilder, Hartridge's counsel. made the opening address to the jury and Hartridge was called as his own first witness. He said he was forty-three years old and a graduate of Yale, and of the Columbia law school, and had seen a practicing lawyer in this city ince 1880. He said his annual become since 1889. He said his annual income had been \$25,000 since prior to June, 1906. The told of meeting Harry Thaw at a whist club and subsequently of being retained as counsel after the shooting of Stanford White.

Thaw spent the night at the psycho-pathic ward in Bellevue.

TO FINISH RIVERSIDE

The Riverside drive extension work which has been delayed for five years by an injunction of Jessie Gillender restraining the city from crossing 151st street, will be completed within a manth, according to a statement made-yeaterday by the firm of John C. Rodgers, which was awarded the 52,000,000 contract for the entire work.

The completion was made possible by a formal order which Judge Fitz-grald signed yesterday setting uside the infunction and giving the contrac-

ADJOURN U. P. HEARING. The hearing in the Union Pacific nerger, yesterday, was adjourned null loday at 10:30 o'clock at the usiom House.

DETICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



bled with your eyes, have your eyes ex-amined, and if

DR. B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE, 203 East Broadway. Tel. 2365 Orchard.

\$1 SLASENS \$1 TOR STREET BY Dit. L. H. ERAMER, From the French Opt. Co.

MTISTS—Manhattan and Bronz

Established 1868. DR. JOHN MUTH 61 SECOND AVENUE Between 2d and 4th Sta.

DENTIST Reasonable and reliable; ask about my work. Crown and bridge work a OFFICE HOURS—Daily from 9 a

m. Sunday from 8:30 a.m. DR. MATILDA SINAI LEE

SURGEON DEN Madison Ava. Co Telephone 2936 DR. S. BERLIN,

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MANHATTAN DENTAL SUPPLY CO. IN GRAND STREET, NEW YORK.

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SURGEON DENTIST 465 E, 173d St.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT DENTIST

DR. M. BRESLOW Strong Doublet, Or. Pilkin Ave.

DERNHARI MERCHANT TAILOR

148 East 125th Street, Between 3d and Lexington Av.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS,

Spring 1910

Style appeals to most people Comfort appeals to all. Value appeals to every man with money to spend. We give all three in the greatest measure and at the least outlay of time, trouble or cash.

Bernhard leads in style and value. Come and see what we \$15

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

eight years old, fell from a trestle sixty feet high at Croton Lake yesterday and was dashed to pieces against a huge rock, killing him instantly.

Nearly every bone in his body was

Just how he came to fall seems to be shrouded in mystery and is being thoroughly investigated by the coroner. As near as can be ascertained, Swanson with two or three other men, was movin some timber. When near the end of the high trestle one of the timbers, in some unaccountable manner, skidded to the right and Swanson started to his tragic death. Whether he stepped one side to escape being hit by the timber and fell or was pushed off by it is a matter for the coroner to determine.

Swanson's brother met a similar death

early last full. Since that time Otto ha children and this second accident de-prives them of their sole support.

DEMAND MORE WAGES

Liverpool, Ohio-2,500 Idle As Result.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, March 28 .- Striking warehouse and dipping a formal order which Judge Fitzald signed yesterday setting uside
infunction and giving the contracpight to proceed.

I we astimated by Rodgers that one
the will be required to complete
contract, which covers the work
all the work has been done
all the work has been done
t could be without violating the
graphing order.

Conference between committees representing order.

which all the work has been done
that could be without violating the
restraining order.

Pravious to this, Judge Greenbaum
ordered the injunction to remain in
force until damages to the contractor
could be assessed by a commission.
The final award, giving him \$17,600, was approved.

Ps cents to \$1.13 a day.
Conference between committees representing the strikers and manufacturers are expected. Joseph Bisbok,
turers are expected. Joseph Bisbok,
stration, has failed to bring the two
sides together. Only the decorating
departments are at work.

PORTO RICO PROTESTS

Organized Labor of Little Island De mand That Department of Agriculture Be Created There.

culture iRe Created There.

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 28.—The Porto Rican branch of the American Federation of Labor has sent a protest to General Clarence Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular afairs, against his decision that the provisions of the Olmsted bill make it optional with the legislature whether it shall create a department of agriculture and labor for the island.

The federation demands that Consress shall establish this department in the same way that it creates other departments.

Governor General Colton believes Congress should not leave this matter to the legislature. Porto Rico, he says, is an agricultural country and the dearwise.

to the legislature. Porto Rico, he says, is an agricultural country and the department referred to is essential to its prosperity.

PAROLES SUBWAY TOUGHS.

Eight boys, under sixteen years old, ho were arrested for rowdylsm in se subway express of the Van Cort-ing the control of th andt line, were lectured and parolectintil June 4 by Justice Mayo in the 'hildren's Court yesterday. to give you a warning and put you o parole for good behavior." said Mayo



TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1499 3d Ave.

Bet. 84th & 83th 80 ses, Braces Bandages, Elastic ags, Crutches, Suspensories. All guaranteed. Tel. 3223 79th 80.

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Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work.

161-63 Broome St. Tel. 2069 Orchard HUDSON 44th St. near B'way. Eve. 8:20.

Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:18.

GEO. J. SPEVER, 103 Williams By Alex Balo.

Alex Balo.

WM. COLLIER In this Greatest Succession WM. COLLIER A LUCKY STAR. LIPSHITZ-MILLER CO. AT HAST BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

ATHENS, Ga., March 28 .- The New York Highlanders defeated the Mon-

York Highlanders defeated the Mon-treal club of the Eastern League, this afternoon, by the score of 6 to 4.

It was the first real exhibition of the season for the Gothamites, and proved quite forcibly that Stallings' boys need plenty of the same treat-ment before the opening of the sea-son. Team work is very faulty still, and many runs were tossed away by inability to take advantage of open-ings. Neither offensively nor defen-sively has the combination yet learned

to team it.

A few of the players stood out prominent above their fellows. The most exacting could ask for no better fielding than Wolter, Cree and Gardner displayed.

The score:

Montreal0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 4 4 New York1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 x -6

KILLED BY FLY BALL. READING, Pa., March 28.—The season's first baseball fatality here was reported today. James C. Allen, fourteen years old, was hit on the head by a fly ball and died in a few

(Continued from page 1.)

upon her. The man promised to pro-vide for her handsomely, and she was foolish enough in her predicament to accept his promises. The rest came soon enough. He tired of her and she joined the army of outcasts, that are a living condemnation of our social and economic

An ex-victim of the business college method told of going to an office for a position from the college where she reeived her education in stenography and typewriting, in answer to a postal asking for a young girl. She went to the place and was received by a large, middle-aged man, who, after asking several die-aged man, who are the carries and questions of her, began to caress and

She was too frightened to make any She was too frightened to make any outery, and that seemingly spurred him on to further and further advances. She swooned, and that must have scared him very much, as he did all he could to bring about her recovery.

When she was feeling better he made all kinds of protestations of remorse, and all her means and tall to the seems and tall to the seems and tall the seems and tall tall of tall of the seems and tall tall of tall of tall tall of tall of

offered her money not to tell of it to anybody. She, on her part, was much too ashamed to even tell her parents of it.

Law Protects Only the Fallen.

Thousands of cases could be presented of which the two herewith given are of but minor importance. It is high time that something be done requiring em-ployment agencies and business colleges to have prospective employers give some sort of references that will show their honest intentions toward young and inexperienced girls just entering the busi-

If these employers are honest and mean well, the furnishing of references. or submitting to investigation, would be no means injure them. And if, on the contrary, the Wheeler and other caseof less importance would be eliminated.

It is a peculiar state of affairs that
the authorities of the State Reform Institution, where incorrigible girls are put, after a short period permit some of the girls to work for well-recommended famstate, as such, d not see fit to care for the welfare of the young girls just launched into the business world from technical and business schools, the least

compel the proprietors to look out for their welfare, for a period of time, at In the case of the employment agencies, the sooner they are abolished the better. At least they are only a modified form of leech upon the job-seeker, some times standing in with the superintendents, managers, etc., of the places to which they supply help, and often being merely a cover for white slave traffickers.

it can do is to enact a law that will

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BIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1 Ever at \$. 25c to \$1.50

SHREVEPORT, La., March 28 .- If the other Giants had played so well today as Manager McGraw the Shreveport team would have received

shreveport team would have received a much worse trouncing than a score of 6 to 3 would indicate.

Subbing at short for the day McGraw led the team with three hits and scored a run. He made no bobbles in the field, stole second base and would have stole home if Bugs Raymond had been watching for the play. The Giants picked up all but one of their runs in the first three innings when Kimball occupied the box. The score:

score:
New York ... 2 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—6
Shreveport 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3
Batteries — Raymond, Klawitter.
Schlei and Meyers; Kimball, Howell.
Mason and Henninger.

WHITE SOX IN BAD

spring Training in West Has Do Nothing but Put Men on Sick List.

CHICAGO III. March 28 .- The Chi

CHICAGO. Ill., March 28.—The Chicago White Sox are at last homeward bound after the most disastrous training trip in the club's history, and President Comiskey is quoted today as declaring that he will never again send his club to the Pacific Coast.

This year's trip will be the third time that Comiskey's club has traveled to the Coast for spring practice. The first trip was a success, the second (last year's) not much of a success, and this year's, in the view of the Chicago fans, accomplished nothing. First the club ran into long railway delays, then the players fell ill, and finally the club encountered either rain or weather so hot that the players could not get adequate practice.

ATTELL-MORAN GO TO BE HOT. nething Lively Doing at the Fair mont on Friday Night.

Abe Attell is doing some real training at a Jerome avenue road house for his ten-round bout with Owen Moran at the Fairmont A. C., on Friday night. Moran is working like a beaver at Lakewood, and will be as it as a fiddle.

No love is lost in this instance, and the hout is expected to be red hot all

the bout is expected to be red hot all the way. Harry Stone and Jack Dor-man, old rivals, will entertain the Fairmont A. C. members in a tenround scrap tonight.

WRIGHT FALLS 100 FEET. Aeroplane Lands in Soft-Plower

Ground, and He Is Not Hurt.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 28.— The aeroplane being used by the Wright brothers at the practice grounds near this city today fell-from a height of 100 feet, but struck easily

in soft-plowed ground.
Orville Wright, who was up, was not hurt, nor the machine injured, the descent being in a measure under

TWO AVIATORS FALL

Mishaps Mark Opening of Flying CANNES, France, March Aviation week opened today prizes amounting to \$20,000 of

day's events were marked by tw incidents. Aviators Rigal and Weis-senbach fell with their biplanes. Rigal was bruised, but Weissenbach escaped injury. The machines were demol-

\$30,000 FOR LANGFORD FIGHT ziris to work for well-recommended families, and keep watch over them so that they will not be ill-treated. There should be no office performed by the state, or city either, for that matter, for the well-fare of one set of its citizens that it should not equally do for the welfare of all. It therefore follows, that if the state, as such, does not see fit to care state, as such does not see fit to care would sign up, and that the club would agree to let the Cowboy and the Tar Baby split the purse any way they liked.

> KLAUS' BIG CHANCE TONIGHT. BLAUS BIG CHANCE TONIGHT.
>
> BOSTON, Mass., March 28.—Frank Mantell, of Pawtucket, will have the chance of his life for pugilistic fame here tomorrow night when he faces Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg star, for twelve rounds, before a local club. Klaus' previous showings with Ketchell and Papke make him a big favorite, but the Pawtucket boy is some scrapper too, and it is regarded as not beyond possibility that he may win out. win out.

HIS SKIN SAVED HER

andsberg Gave Up Forty Inches o Cuticle to Repay Girl Who Saved His Children.

Two weeks ago there was a fire in the home of William Landsberg, of 220 Sackett street, Brooklyn. The clothes of two of his children became ignited, and they were in serious danger of being burned to death. Elsie Wobetta, twenty years old, a maid in Landsberg's employ, seized the children and beat out the flames. She was badly burned about the neck and breast.

Since then she has been in the Long dand Hospital. Vesterday it was Island Hospital. Vesterday it was found necessary to graft skin from her thighs if her life was to be saved. The grafting operation so weakened the girl before it had been completed that she sank rapidly. Landsberg, who was present, saw his chance to repay the girl for her courage in saving his bables. Without hesitation he submitted to the grafting of forty square inches of his own skin. The girl immediately railied and her recovery is now assured.

SINNOTT GETS \$5,000 JOB.

Bridge Commissioner Martin yes-terday appointed William H. Sinnott, Tammany leader of the 22d Assembly district, deputy commissioner of bridges at an annual salary of \$5,000. Sinnott resides at 222 East \$2d street and he fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of John H. Little. LOSS CAUSES SUICIDE. GREENVILLE, Me., March 28.—
Despondent because of a loss of \$15, 000 in lumbering operations, J. H. Fisher, a business man of Lowiston ended his life by shooting here today. He was sixty-four years of age.

If your HAT is AS GOOD AS IT COSTS MORE.

210 BOWERY

OPP. RIVINGTON STREET.

PAINTERS MAY STRIKE

Albany Decorators Vote to Walk Out Next Monday Unless Employers Yield Wage Increase (Special to The Call.)

ALBANY, March 28 .- The painters and decorators of this city at the last meeting of their union unatimously decided to make a demand on their employers for an increase in wages from 37 1/2 cents an hour to 41 cents, and for a half holiday on Saturday. It was decided to send an ulti-

matum to the employers that if these demands are not granted the several thousand painters and decorators of this city will strike on Monday,

BETTS CUTS DOWN

KINGSTON, N. Y., March 28.—Supreme Court Justice Betts today ordered reductions in the tees of the commissioners for the Ashokan dam.

He allowed former Assemblyman Charles W. Mead, of Albany; Harry Brady, of New York, and A. Wintrop Williams, of Hightand, the commissioners, \$2,100 each. Their charge for automobile hire was antirely disallowed.

The commissioners asked compensation at \$50 per day, which would have amounted to \$2,250 each. 2Disallowing the automobile bills reduces their expenses from \$500 to \$250 each.

"The year 1909 was 'carnival' year in the Ashokan region." Justice Betts said. "The roads leading from Kingston to Ashokan (and nearly all roads did) were kept dusty, musical and redolent with automobile speed, honks and fumes, from automobiles used by some (but not all) of the commissioners.

"In the physical warld these who KINGSTON, N. Y., March 28.

"In the physical world those who go the pace must pay the penalty."

GIRL APPEARS FOR CHAUFFEUR.

Daughter of Employer Comes to Aut Driver's Assistance in Court.

When George Osterbout, a chauffeur, employed by Mrs. Charlotte Mackenzic, of 37 West 89th street, appeared in the West Side Court yesterdsy, Miss Addy Mackenzie and John A. Sullivan, to whom she is said to be engaged, appeared in his behalf.

this city will strike on Monday, behalf.

April 4.

The employers have thus far refused to grant the demands, and a strike seems imminent if no agreement is reached by next Monday.

behalf.

The chauffeur is charged technically with assault, his machine having a knocked down a seven-year-old boy, and after a short examination the case was adjourned until April 15.

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Voman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 St.

"SPRING OPENING."

By James Ackland. m. Spring: I give you a bard's

critic says, the theme is hackdie's cant is hackneyed, but thou, Spring, ever fresh!

you not Number Ten. an Easter pedigree of Nine en hundred, bt your ten-thousandth birth-

is not thine; April is not thine

quickened pulse of nature the beauty that stirs sod and

simulates creation.

on, Spring, and bring the plow on, spring, and offing the poor is the seed bag; the sap a boost till the tree tops tingle with joy; out your fragrant flag-leaves

fair, nd fan our souls with bliss; your green carpet with each heading shrub.

soothe the feet of mortals; the warblers of the waiting

od give the earth a concert.

on. Spring, with nature's renais rt the boss painter of the world d every art's an amateur!

ch garden-ground a canvas make your hues a million, and make your nues a million, an spread your floral pictures out, and invite to the free exhibition:

the children, they will gambe thanks; the maiden, she will look and

strength: the old man, it will make him

RICHMOND, Va., March 28 .-- Un

the glare of a street lamp, yegg-

backed a wagon up to the door

the Richmond postoffice Saturday

Sunday night, pierced the vault a. steel drills and made off with

der Harriott went to the coun the week's end, and is on his ack in response to hurry tele-

LLED BEFORE HIS FAMILY.

ke, Aroused by Armed Reveler es While Children Look On.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 28. --

a shotgun and Thomas Anderson

dangerously wounded by revolve

ts in a duel which was witnessed Mrs. Clarke and her nine children by at the Clarkes' tenement in Bul-

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

elcome Spring! and lead you ent, Fruitful and Aged.

EAST SIDE MEETING.

At the last regular meeting of the woman's committee of Local New York, Friday evening, April 15, was set for holding a Socialist meeting to be followed by a dance, at Terrace Lyceum, 205 East Broadway. The object of this meeting is to get together those girls on the East Side who are eager both for sociability, and also to learn about Socialism. A regular wom-

en's club is to be organized with officers, regular meeting nights, and definite plans, both for work and play. promptly at 8:30, after which time no will be admitted. The principal ker will be William Mailly, who will tell the girls why they ought to unite into a Sociaist club. The other speakers will be announced later. Mrs. Theresa Malkiel will act as chair-

After the speeches are over and the club has been organized, there will be dancing and refreshiments, and a general good time. The woman's committee urges the girls of the East Side to seize this opportunity of getting to gether and earnestly uniting so that they may learn the strength and the pleasure of united effort.

The special Socialist women's strike committee reported that it had formally dissolved and briefly presented its final report. This report is being amplified by Mrs. Bertha Mailly, and will, on its completion, appear in The Call.

The naturalization committee was increased to five members. Miss Rebecca Serber, Mrs. Clara G. Stillman and Mrs. Caroline Van Name having been added to Mrs. Carrie W. Allen and Miss Marie Oberlander. This committee will soon have a definite outline of work to report.

And last, but not least, it was de-After the speeches are over and the

mittee will soon have a definite outline of work to report.

And last, but not least, it was decided to hold a second conference of
Socialist women early in May, to consider the very important and already
so much discussed question: "Is Separate Work Necessary Within the Socialist Party for Women?" We shall
consider this conference and its purpose more fully in a day or two.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Wadleigh High School, 115th street near Seventh avenue: "Socialism." Dr. Walter E. Clark.

Public School 4, Rivington and Ridge streets: "Alaska." Hon: John Public School 21, Mott and Spring streets: "The Panama Canal," Guy W. Culgin,

e Richmond postoffice Saturday
unday night, pierced the vault
steel drills and made off with
than \$100,000 in stamps and
Supropelse School 30, 224 East \$8th
street; "Social Life in India." Raymond J. Davies.
Public School 63, 4th street, east
of First avenue: "Macbeth." Charles

th. A watchman in the building was disturbed while the robbers ented through a street window and 158th street: "King Lear." Algorithm of the Job. When a clerk opened the today the robbery was distreed today the robbery was distreed. Postoffice inspectors and city police the looters must have used a green and wagon to get off with their life boots. The street and Columbus avenue: "Italy and the Italians." Frank A. Gallup. Public Library, 103 West 135th street and Columbus avenue: "Italy and the Italians." Frank A. Gallup. Public Library, 103 West 135th street and Columbus avenue: "Haddield.

St. Cornelius Church, 423 West

St. Cornelius Church. 423 West 48th street: "Magnetic and Inductive Effects of the Filectric Current." Frederick W. Huntington.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the Harlem Club of the Political the Harlem Club of the Political Equality Assocication. 84 East 111th street, of which Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont is president, this evening Mrs. Elia Hawley Crossett, president of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, and Miss Olive Scott Gabriel, corresponding secretary New York County Suffrage Association, will be the speakers of the evening. rge Clarke's head was blown off

Anderson had been drinking and revelry awoke the Clarkes, all of com rushed outside, to find Anderon in possession of a shotgun. Clarke red in self-defense, his wife said, and sen fell dead at the discharge of inderson's shotgun. Anderson is kely to die.

JEROME GETS ADJOURNMENT.

His Motion to Put Over Poultry Trust Pleading One Week Granted.

On motion of the control of

On motion of fermer District At-torney Jerome, Juntice Goff, in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, yesterday adjourned until next Monday the pleading of the men in-dicted in the poultry trust investiga-tion.

Jerome argued that the indictments were so complicated that he could not determine within a week whether he would demur to them or enter a formal plea of not guilty.

A formal charge of murder was made yesterday against Dominick Ca-pella, of 250 Van Buren street, New-ark, who, on Saturday last, shot his mother, Mrs. Viola Capelia, forty-four years old, inflicting a wound from the effects of which she died in 3. James' Hospital. **************************************

"A Straight-from-fine-Shoulder Blow HFART OF A GREAT WRONG."

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COMMISSION TO GET

WOMAN'S COMMITTEE PLANS BIG Interstate Commerce Board to Declare That Berth Rates Are Too High and Profits Outrageous.

> interstate commerce commission will hand down an opinion in a few days declaring that in many cases the Pullman sleeping car charges are exces-

The commission will assert also that The commission will assert also that the charges for upper berths should be less than for the more desirable lower berths, and, in addition, will tell of the evils of public service corporations adding their surplus to their capital.

The forthcoming opinion is expected to have an effect on the price of sleep.

The forthcoming opinion is expected to have an effect on the price of sleeping car accommodations, which has been the subject of much complaint for years. It is stated that the company

stock.

The decision, which will interest 13,003,000 persons, that being the number which annually patronize the sleeping cars, is to be given in con-

sleeping car company amounted to

sieeping car company amounted to.

"The annual reports of the Pullman company showed that the gross earnings of the company are in the neighborhood of \$25.000.000, three times as much as they were ten years ago, but this total included chairs and food as well as berths.'

To the manner in which the capitalization was increased by utilizing the surpluses after the usual enormous dividends had been paid, the commission will devote much space, and will point out what it regards as the evil of interstate corporations of a public character being permitted to a public character being permitted to roll up such fabulous profits.

The Pullman company is preparing to combat the proposition of the commission, taking the ground that it is not engaged in interstate commerce, and that it is simply running a hotel business on wheels.

flice by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Lecture.

avenue—"Recent Attacks by the Catholic Church on Socialism." It will be one of the most important

will be one of the most important lectures of the season, and as it is to be given by one of the best lec-turers a large crowd should be pres-

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For the Coming Holidays we recommend our large stock of Dry Goods of descrip-

SHIRT WAISTS, in Lawn, Lingerie and

BOYS SUITS AND OVERCOATS, sizes 21-2 to 16 years; in all the desirable materials and colors.

GIRLS COATS AND DRESSES, in the latest styles, and made of the best ma-terials.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Shirts, Collers,

Open egenings till 9; Saturdaye till

11 p.m.

second and fourth Wed

Call Conference

The New York

p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Joshua Wanhope, at

SMITH GETS FIVE YEARS NAVY FATAL IN

harity Worker, Convicted Twice Before. Is Sent Up the River for

Forgery. Sidney Smith, alias Sidney Adams fifty years old, who has been con ected with several charitable institutions in this city and Boston for Eight More Victims Added to List of several years, was sentenced yesterday to five years in state's prison for forgery by Judge Malone, in the Court of General Sessions.

forgery by Judge Malone, in the Court
of General Sessions.
Smith has served as an usher in St.
George's Church in Stuvvesant square
and has been connected with the
Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Emanuel
movement, in Boston, and other charitable movements.

Judge Malone said that Smith had
served two terms in prison for the
same offense.

same offense. Last August he passed a worthless check for \$65 on George L. Schu-man, a publisher, of 176 Fifth avenue. Smith was arrested on March \$ last and pleaded guilty.

15 YEARS IN PRISON

Knittle, Convicted of Highway Ro bery. Sent to Sing Sing by Judge Dike.

Merton Knittle, a clerk, twenty-twyears old, of 984 Halsey street, Brooklyn, who was convicted of holding up and robbing Edward Hutter, a prod-uce dealer, on February 15 last, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Dike in the County Court to fifteen years in

On the day in question Knittle where parents are well to do, laid where parents are well to do, laid in wait for Hutter and as Hutter entered his stable, at 367 Kosciusko entered his stable, at 367 Koschusk, street, held him up at the point of a pistol and then went through his pockets. He stole \$125. Knittle was arrested shortly afterward. As he had been in trouble before Judge Dike sent him away for a long term.

RAILROADS BEATEN

Interstate Commerce Commission Or ders Reduction in Freight Rates to Northwestern Millers.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The interstate commerce commission today ordered the lake and rail rates on flour from Minneapolis, Minn., to New York city, and the Atlantic seaboard reduced from 23 cents per 100 pounds to 21½ cents, beginning May 10.

This decides the famous case of the Northwestern millers against the twen

LEVI C. WEIR DEAD.

Former President of Adams Express

Levi C. Weir, chairman of the board of trustees of the Adams Ex-press Company, died suddenly at the Plaza Hotel yesterday. Weir had been in poor health for several years and on that account resigned as president of the Adams Express Company and accepted the chairmanship of the the chairmanship of the He was about sixty-eight

600 DUTCH FARMERS ARRIVE Six hundred Dutch farmers arrived yesterday on the Holland-American liner Niew Amsterdam from Rotterdam and Boulogne. They will go to Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas, where they will take farms.

bor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria stree's

MONTHLY SOCIAL MEET.

Socialists of Yorkville will take place Saturday night, April 2, at the York-

LOCAL KINGS COUNTY.

Local Kings central committee me

last Saturday night and seated dele-

gates from the 15th, 20th and 21st

The organizer's report showed that

The organizer's report showed that the income from the Debs: meeting was \$289.25, and the expense \$285. Fifty-four tickets are still outstanding. The financial report of the committee shows a balance on hand of \$223.75, with receipts of \$593.30, and expenses of \$369.55. It was proposed to establish a series of weekly lectures at some downtown theater. This was referred back to the lecture committee! A center for German lectures at the Labor Lyceum was concurred in. Agitation meetings will be held

LOCAL HUDSON COUNTY.

NATIONAL.

Socialist News of the Day

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS. Classified Advertisements Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely send

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Si

2D AVE. 1314, near 60th-5 light rooms; reduced \$16: month free.

8187, 228 E.-Ground flow and bases sitches. bath; large, sight; \$20.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brown

East Side.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STII AVE., 210. Kitchen, nedform edjoir gas, bath, tubs, range; others \$1.50 up. 1371H, 137 W.-Large rooms, nested, graticismen; couple; small \$1.50, \$2. 1971L 431 W.-Heaultful house accepting to ball room, \$1.75 up; running water.

ouse cooking; best service. Barney

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Brooklyn.

CONCORD ST., 73. near the Bridge House ceping room: rouning water: small room. DEAN ST. US-Large room; also small room

ganinees.

ganin al. 18-large and small nearly farmished rooms; convertent to firings.

LARGE ROOM, private entrance; beated
conveniences; subside for 2 gentlemen; \$1
Write II., there Call. m24.25

HELL WANTED-MALE CIVAR SALESMAN wanted experience to ecculary; big pay. Globe Cigar Co., Clere land, Ohio.

inch. Ohio.

If the North of Existence was relieved in North of the examination schedule; preparation free promises and preparation free promises in the last the first of the exist of the

SALESMAN WANTED—Grand opport herry our cigars exclusively or as a side declarity buy on sight. Free samples, you Mig. C. Cleveland, O.

INSURANCE

MEYER DAVIDOFF

Board, room, \$5.50

O'Toole, 243 West 56th street

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-LONG ISLAND.

daily paper.

Men Slain by Accidents on

U. S. Murder Boxes.

explosion on board the protected

cruiser Charleston at Olongapo, P. I.

Rear Admiral John Hubbard, com-mander in chief of the Asiatic flee;

sent a preliminary report of the ac-cident to the Navy Department today

rident to the Navy Department today. The explosion was probably due to a premature discharge, which caused the breech plug of a 3-inch gun to blow out. The victims will be buried at Caracao, Cavite. Admiral Hubbard has ordered a court of indury to determine the responsibility for the accident.

WOODSIDE \$5.00 DOWN.

3D AVE., 202-6 large, tight rooms; one family on fnor; low rest. Janitor.

arril. and 31d L.—Elegant 2 and 9 rooms; \$8.50 and \$20. Just 200 lots located in this pretty village, close to all the new manufacturing plants, now being erected in and about Long Island City; lo minutes to either 50th or 54th st.; the owner desires to close cut halance, of his development; hence the above small amount down so as to enable he workingman to great the benefit; helance arranged to suit purchaser; take Corons car to office from 34th st. or new bridge.

bridge. CLAPTON.
next to bank building. Elmburst. Open Sunday

BIEDENKAPP BROS. Have now for sale, or to let, very neat of 6 room cottages; workingman's chance.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

A.—A.—WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER
SELLS DIRECT TO RETAIL TRADE.
FURNITURE MADE ON PREMISER
AT OUR NEW PACTORY BUILDING.
203 AND 204 EAST 78TH STREET.
AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
DIRECT FROM MAKER TO YOU.
SAVE THE DEALER'S PROPITS.
OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
THE BIG GERNITURE WORKS.
205-205 EAST 18TH ST. TEL. 2028—LENOX.
JUST A STEP FROM THIRD AV. "L."

The monthly social gathering of the

wille headquarters, 1461 Third avenue, near \$3d street.

Excellent talent has been secured, including recitations, dialogues, vocal and instrumental music. One of the features of this affair will be the bazaar. It is from this source that the committee hopes to realize a sufficient amount of funds to assure the maintenance of the clubrooms during the summer months.

JUST A SIEP FROM THIRD AV. Label 11 and 11 and

the summer months.

Since appeals for funds for sustaining the headquarters have never been issued all Socialists are urgently requested to donate presents for the bazaar. Admission will be free to all. A dance will follow the entertainment.

Sell together or separately.

AM COMPELLED to sell, without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, consisting of high-grade mahagany piane, parlor, dining and bed room truitures, gold mirrors, cut plass, bookease; also old at once. Call today and tomorrow, private house, 116 East 76th st.

SCHOOLS.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 163-187 EAST BROADWAY.

reial. Regents, College Civil Service Courses. Da assembly districts. A communication was received from Kurrikka, of the Finnish branch, expressing disapproval of the findings of the grievance committee, and presenting his resignation from the party, which was accented.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side.

AMSTERDAM AVE., 1456, near 1751 st. supply: \$21.

TH AVE., \$27-5 rooms; bath; newly recovered. Jaulton on telephone 508 Plaza.

Sail Avia, Zono, at last 51. L. station—5 extra large, light rooms, with improvements; rents \$16-\$18; inducements. See janite. 16 Sill Ave., 2:25 i light rooms, dumb water, private halls: \$12, \$14. fuquire janllor.

10/11 Ave., 434-4 rooms, rent \$16. Apply to janllor.

at the Labor Lyceum was concurred.

in. Agitation meetings will be held each week by each branch on a fixed street corner, and in addition there will be a traveling meeting which shall be arranged for different parts of the city on varying dates.

11 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

11 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

11 In. 280 W. 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

12 In. 280 W. 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

13 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

14 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

15 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

16 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

17 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

17 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

18 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

18 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

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18 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

18 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus fooding; not water; private block; \$10. \$18.

18 In. 280 W. . . . 4 large, agus f 177H. 212 W. ceef 7th ave.-- 4 fooms and both. \$17. \$18 and \$19. 2011. 201 W. Loar Min-dright theorem

201 A recens through \$20. langues.

4111. 321 W. -- in ge from to let, upprovements; reuts \$3. 310. \$11.

5111. 511. 511. -- in the Boot in april

511. 511.

LOCAL HUDSON COUNTY.

Local Hudson County, at its meeting last Saturday, passed resolutions favoring the New Jersey child labor law which is being fought by the glass companies of that state which desire to keep the little boys they now work to death in their factories at work. An attempt is being made to smother the bill in committee. The bill has been indorsed by labor unions, newspapers, women's clubs, churches and many other organizations. Local Hudson congratulates the friends of the bill on the arousing of public sentiment, and urging greater efforts in fayor of the bill. N21 441 W.-2 iarge, light forms, sate, not water: Bt. Janitor. u611t. 217 W.-2 and a rooms, all light. Fr and So. Janitor. BIG FIRE IN MOUNTAINDALE.

ublic Little Village in Sullivan County forts Nearly Wiped Out by Blaze.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 28 .-A fire which for a time threatened the whole village of Mountaindale

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, 180 Washington street, Chicago, wants the names and addresses of all Socialists and sympathisers in the following states at once: Georgia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia and Delaware. A campaign for organization is now under way in these states, and help is needed from all in sympathy with the cause.

The question of who shall be recognized as secretary treasurer of Callfornia has been decided by the national executive committee voting in favor of Tuck over Arnott.

\$5,000 FOR A KICK

Must Pay That Amount for Painter's Injuries.

Judgment for \$5,000 was given yes terday against Samuel C. Hildreth. the well known horseman at Sheeps head Pay, and in favor of Theobald A. Severin, by a jury in Part VI of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Severin, who was a boss painter was employed by Hildreth on August WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Eight men were killed last night in a gun

The suit was tried before Justic Garretson and a jury.

Deposed President of Brony Made Street Opening Commis

Louis F. Haffen, deposed president of the Boro of the Bronx, has landed a job at last. Yesterday Corporation Counsel Watson announced that Haf-Counsel Watson announced that Haffen had been made a commissioner
of assessment for the opening of East
174th street. Former Alderman Edward V. Handy, a political protege of
Haffen, was named for a similar job
on a commission to acquire land for
the extension of the public square at
Mosholu avenue and Broadway.
Incidentally Haffen has organized a
new political party known as the
Home Rule Association. He has securred a charter from the state and
proposes to convert the Bronx into a
separate county. seaman, of McKinley, Ind.; Harry Reeves Graden.yordinary seaman, of Chester, Pa.; Henry Almond Heator, seaman, of Smithland, Ky.; Philip John McKee, master at arms, third class, of Nanticoke, Pa.; Leo Rem-mele, ordinary seaman, of Omaha, Neb., and Edward Albert Molin, pri-vate, Marine Corps, of Rockford, Ill.

The following age the chief recent fatalities incidental to gin practice on United States ships with their cost

on United States ships with their cost in lives:

On February 2. 1902, aboard the Kearsarge in West Indian waters, an explosion killed five men.
On January 10, 1906, aboard the Massachusetts off Culebra Island, an explosion killed nine.
On December 14, 1904, aboard the Massachusetts, also, an explosion killed three and scorched four men.
On April 13, 1906, aboard the Massachusetts, also, an explosion killed three and scorched four men.
On April 13, 1904, aboard the Missip Georgia in Massachusetts bay, six men were killed and fifteen were sourl, off Pensacola, thirty-three men injured.

385 KILLED AT A

Some Caught in Fire and Jammed I

BUDAPEST. March 28. - Thi hundred and eighty-five persons v killed this morning in a terrible which broke out in a large coach house which had been fitted up as a ballroom in the village of Oekoer

CHARGE BEGGIN WITH NEGLECT

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY.

ROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS STROPOLIS LODGE, No. 1 (formerly Mixer City Lodge), Fridays, Meiroso Ture Sie Constituent Ave. and 1852 St., Broaz.
LYRIAS LODGE, No. 2. Thurwalays, Metable Hell, 157 Hudson St., Hencome, N., WINTHEOF LODGE, So. 5. Fridays, et labor Lycoun, 8-8 Willoughty Ave., Res

PROGRESSVE LODGE. No. 4. Message, Lab Tempic, 245-247 E. 35th St., dow Tork. BUSHWICK LODGE. No. 5. Tanadays. Lab Lycour. 369 Winogaby Ave., Recality. ELECTRICAL LODGE. No. 6. Frience, 547 Post Ave., bet. 53st ont 35d sts., New York. WANMATTAN LODGE. No. 7. Thursdays. bet Tampic, 845-247 E. 15th St., New York. & ICROMSTER LODGE. No. 8 (Trailmaker Tuesdays, 125 Park Row, New York. 13 DEPTENDENT LODGE. No. 8 (Message Schuld's Hall, 350 E. 80th St., New York.

ST. MARK'S PLACE, 20-Nice, sarge, fur-lished room, suitable 2 gentlemen. 14TII. 208 E., neur 3d ave. -- Nice furnished coms, double, single; bousekeeping

JOINT Ex. Board Plane, Organ instrument Workers, L. U. of A., briday at 1551 2d ave., 8 p.m. L PHOLETERERS UNION, Local secund and fourth Tuesdays each ment Maceuserbor fall, SK East Sidh st. Board meets Mondays following emeeting, 150 Rest 57th st.

APSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONEY Franch 42. Workmen Circle.

ory Friday evening, at 64 Bast Board 150 Prices 1 ball room, \$1.75 up; running water, 207H 300, 225; W.-Lere, stand, housesteep-ing privileges; \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3. 407H 459 W.-2 back rooms; \$2; ges; range, tube; heated; small family; respectable.

INSTRUCTION

Fire and Life insuran FIRE INSURANCE. TI William St.

Exits; Others Buried When

Roof Collapses.

hear Mate-Szalka. In addition to the killed, many others were more or less seriously injured.

The coach house, which was connected with the hotel, was crowded, when a woman's dress caught fire is some mysterious manner. In a moment there was a wild panic, and the dresses of several other women were soon in flames.

dresses of several other women were soon in flames.

There was a mad rush for the exits, during which many persons were trampled to death. Before all the dancers could get out the roof fell in and many others were buried in the ruins.

Charges of neglect of duty were filed at fire headquarters yesterday, against William P. Heggin, chief of the 9th battallon of the fire department, who was in command when a small fire that had supposedly been put out rekindled in a loft building at 517 to 523 West 45th street on the morning of March 3 and destroyed the structure.

Before the arrival of medical aid Lawrence Mack, fifty-five years old, of 1012 Lexington avenue, a coal agent, died yesterday in a store at 1206 Third avenue. Apoplexy was the cause of death. Mack had gone to the store to solicit an order.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

38TH. 332 E. — Elegant light apartments best order: quiet house: \$12-\$15. 71ST. 416 E.-4 rooms, bath, hot water, \$18 rooms, \$21; latest improvements. S3D ST., 531 East-4 elegant light rooms bath: range: hot water: \$15. m22 SOTH. 318 E.-5 cheerful, light rooms, bath; 119; mouth free. Basting's bell. 11eTH, 205 E.-s large, light rooms, bot rater; single dat.

120TH. 430 E.-S-room private house; adults; 126TH, 238 E.-6 exceptionally large, high-

BATHGATE AVE.—\$16.\$17; brick fasts; 5 counts, bath; 2 blocks east I reliam ave. exaction.

COURTLANDT AVE... Too (15.4th.—3 and 4 light, modern rooms; bot water; \$12.\$413.

SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, 1500-1507 (block from Freeman subway station—Elegant apartments 4-5 rooms, cheap rent; inducements; janitor on precises.

TINTON AVE... 521, near 149th.—Farher and basement: 7 rooms and bath; \$25.

TINTON AVE... 521, near 149th.—Farher and basement: 1 rooms and bath; \$25.

TINTON AVE... 521, near 149th.—I rankson subway station—3. 4 rooms, steam heat, hot water; all improvements, \$14.\$418.

WEBSTEIL AVE... 1410, course St. Paul's pl.—6 rooms; bath, steam heat, hot water; \$25.

135TH ST... 375 East.—Foul large, light rooms; bath, range, boiler; month free; \$14.

mazz.**It FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

ment, office at \$45-367 Be 197H ST. 322 E.—Two large connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also large and single room. AND JOINERS, Local 47d, meets every heat running water, bath.

277H, 316 E.—Light, furnitued rooms; \$1.20

51.80 st.; Pin. Secy., Jos. Moelter, St. 20

51.80 st.; Pin. Secy., Jos. Moelter, St. 20

52.80 st.; Pin. Secy., Jos. Moelter, St. 20

53.80 st.; Pin. Secy., Jos. Moelter, St. 20

53.80 st.; Pin. Secy., Jos. Moelter, St. 20

53.80 st.; Pin. Secy., Jos. Moelter, St. 20

54.80 st.; Pin. Secy., Jos. Moelter, St. 20

55.80 st. 20

55.80

Schman Paintens Local Union meets every Wednesday, 5 p.m. Lake To 242 E. Sith at. Rolt. Wallstree, Etc. 576 1st ave. 421), 324 E.-Large, small cosust, and cr couple; \$1.50-\$3. couple; \$1.50-\$2.

LNOTI ST. 541 F.—Light, airy room: reasonable; with private family, inquire 2237 Second ave. drux store.

LARGE ROOM, private entrance; heated: conveniences; suitable for gettlemen; \$3.

Write H. care Call. m.20.22 24

BREWERS UNION, NO. 60, mosts fruit-hied Sunday each mouth, Beam, Leiser Live 45-5: Willoughly ave., Brooklyn. Joseph 3 rand, Secy. JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, "
y Workmen of Newark, N. J.," meet

tchers' I'hion. No. 174. Meets Sunday, 9 p.m. at the Lohor To muan Rafr Workers' Union of Grumers avery Friday night. M t. Office 85 E. 6th street. B.





Interests of the Working Poor

ed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-ation, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president: ciation, 442 Pearl street, New York. M. Hill treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

	SUBSCRIPT ION RATES.				: 1
		Sunday Is sue Only.	Week-Day Issue Only.	Sun, and Week- Day Issue.	ľ
For	One Year	82.00	. \$4.50	\$6.00	Ħ
For	Six Months	1.00	2.25	3.00	į.
			1.15	1.50	II,
For	One Month		.40		H

In addition to the above rates su bacribers in New Bronz must pay a cent a day additional to cover postage Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29.

WHY STOP AT OLD AGE PENSIONS?

The elementary truths of the Socialist criticism of present-day society are penetrating into ever wider circles. Statements of fact and generalizations from these facts that in former years were heard only from Socialist platforms are nowadays listened to, if not with in his ear about the affairs of Lillip sent at least with respect, at gatherings of the ultra-respectable.

Thus last Saturday, at a meeting of the League for Political Education, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise made a plea for an old-age pension law in this country, and his principal argument in behalf of such a law was to the effect that poverty is no longer an exceptional condition, which may be relieved by charity, but the normal condition of the working people, which can only be relieved by social action. To use the rabbi's own words:

The improvident were once reckoned among the devil's own poor, but today men can lay nothing by for a rainy day, because they have not enough for the dry days. Seeing that improvidence is a vice only of those who have, pennilessness in old age has ceased to mean providence, and is becoming more and more the lot of the worker who survives into old age. The old deluding distinction between the devil's poor and God's poor must pass away and we must face poverty and misery as symptoms of social disease, or stigmata of social crime, and these must be remedied socially.

One may take exception to some of the terms used by the reverend doctor. Poverty and misery are symptoms of social disease, or of social crime, only if we regard the entire capitalist system as a vast disease and a huge crime. Now, we have no objection to anybody's regarding it in that light. But then he would also have to regard feudalism, slavery, and cannibalism in the same light.

It is plain that this would not help us in the least in the understanding of these social phenomena, nor would it help us in devising ways and means for putting an end to them, though it would help us in relieving our feelings concerning them.

The fact is, of course, that capitalism, like feudalism and slavery, is not a social crime or a social disease. That is to say, it does not denote an abnormal condition of human society. Like feudalism and slavery, capitalism is a system of society based upon the exploitation of the many by the few. And just as the feudal and slave systems had special evils of their own for the exploited many, the capitalist system also develops evils peculiar to itself. And one of the worst evils under which the laboring masses now groan is not merely poverty, which was their lot also under earlier systems of exploitation, but the insecurity of existence and the inability to provide for their old age even by the most provident.

Rabbi Wise and presumably also many among those who listened to him last Saturday have come to recognize this fact. They no longer look upon poverty as the result of improvidence, but as the normal condition of the laboring masses under capitalism. Hence they advocate an old-age pension law. But is it not pertinent to ask, Why do they stop at this point? Why do they not also work for the abolition of a social system, the normal products of which are growing poverty and misery for ever increasing masses of the people? Why do they not range themselves with those who work for the abolition of every form of oppression and every form of exploitation of man by man?

NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT IN MARYLAND

Seven years ago an amendment to the constitution of Marvland aiming at the disfranchisement of the negroes was rejected by a popular majority of more than thirty-three thousand.

In the last state campaign another amendment by which more n eighty per cent of the negroes, as well as a large the whites, would have been disfranchised was defeated by a majority of more than fifteen thousand.

But notwithstanding these expressions of the popular will, the Democratic party machine of Maryland is reported to have resolved upon disfranchising the negroes, and thus nullifying the Fifteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution, by refusing to register negroes in local and state elections.

The Republican leaders of Maryland profess the inability of their party to defeat the bill in the legislature. But they talk of announcement as that above noted the average Socialist pictures to himfighting the law in the courts, and of carrying the contest even to self an opponent of his own kidney; he United States Supreme Court.

They may possibly do so. The Republicans never shrink from making political capital out of the misfortunes of the negroes by putting themselves forward as their champions. In their heart of earts, however, the Republican leaders are perfectly willing to see ne negroes, as well as the poor whites, disfranchised throughout the rmer slave states. These leaders hope to break the solid Demoratic South after the elimination of the negro as a factor in Southern politics.

Roosevelt and Taft have been working hard, to conciliate toward the Republican party the ruling oligarchy of the former slave states by sacrificing the interests of the negroes. The Republican oders of Maryland are certain to follow in the footsteps of Roose-Aut and Tait.

In fact, several Republican state senators of Maryland are reerted as predicting that the enactment of the law disfranchising negroes will redound to the advantage of their party. These Republican senators say that the Democrats have for years past been living on the issue of negro disfranchisement, and that so soon as that question will be out of the way thousands of Democratic voters will become Republican voters.

In view of these considerations, no genuine or determined position to the disfranchisement bill can be expected on the part of the Republican party. The political fate of the negroes of Maryland seems to be sealed, unless all the liberal-minded citizens of the state, irrespective of party, can be aroused and a widespread popuagitation is inaugurated to defeat the schemes of the politicians of both capitalist parties.

Here is an opportunity for the Socialists of Maryland to push themselves to the front as the champions of political equality and the most determined opponents of all race discriminations.

THE GREAT GULLIVER IN WASHINGTON.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

happening these days in Washington read again Dean Swift's "Gulliver's Travels.

The Dean must have had in mind the present situation in Washington when he told of Gulliver's Voyage to Lilliput

You remember how the tiny men of Lilliput found one morning the great ziant Gulliver stretched over their land. You remember how they gathered in multitude to look at that extraordinary

two or three million Liffiputians tied him

fast to the ground.

They then built a great scaffold upon which their mighty men could ascend to properly view the strange creature.

Once the giant moved and the Lilli-putions were terribly frightened so that they shot arrows into him until he felt n multitude of mosquitoes had

At last the Emperor of Lilliput mus of his retinue and make a long speech

You may remember also the brave little colonel who was left as a guard over the enormous Gulliver and the time when some of his army shet arrows into the

surgents to be seized and delivered into the hands of the giant who put five of them into his cont focket and made a

face at the sixth as if he would eat him. The poor insurgent screamed terribly

set them at case, for he cut the strings that bound the little fellow and then

that bound the little fellow and let part him gently on the ground and let him run away. ner, taking them one by one out of i pocket to cut their bonds and let each of them run away, and so the soldiers

and the people were thoroughly delighted at this mark of the great giant's kindess. Finally a manifesto was issued by the

ost mighty Emperor of Lilliput. He decided that the Man-Mountain highroads and never to walk or lie down

in a meadow or field of corn.
"While on the roads the Man-Mour tain must take the utmost care not to trample upon the bodies of any of our loving subjects, "the Emperor said, "their or carriages, nor take any of ou

When Gulliver had agreed to thes

Re-reading this very delightful old story of good Dean Swift one is re-minded of the insurgents against Cannon. Uncle Joe has been lying sprawled out all over Washington for many years. He has been a Man-Mountain that all the little Republicans bowed down to and worshiped.

They feared his power, took his or-

If you want to understand what is and even the colonel and his officers were papering these days in Washington much distressed when they saw Gulliver the financial world, so that Uncle Joe take out his penknife, but the giant soon became mighty and all men looked with set them at ease, for he cut the strings wonder upon him.

But at last this Man-Mountain be-came so powerful and arrogant that he began to destroy the pastures, the pend-ows and cornfields of the little Lilli-

Incother words, the big interests began to do business through Unch only and forgot to feed all the little fish

And so now the little fish have re-

destroy their fields an harvests, nor poach on their midute preserves, nor be-

ome a monopolist.

They said they, too, must have a share in the good things of life and that Uncle Joe should observe certain rules of decency and equity. And Fuele Joe, kind Man-Mountain

that he is, has given the insurgents a Magna Charta of liberty and promised that they shall not be excluded from the good things of life.

They will hereafter be consulted in he affairs of administering the nation

and they will get their reward.

So dear friends if you want to understand what has happened in Washington get a copy of Dean Swift's "Gulliver" Travels." You will learn there more o ders and did his bidding.

He was a Czar, a Gulliver, that ruled a nation of Lilliputians. He had mysthan the newspapers dare to print. what is today happening in Washingto

THE REV. J. WESLEY HILL.

By JOHN M'CORNISH.

the opening night of the much-her-

When I came out into God's fresh

air, after that first meeting, and began to realize that the words I had heard

and the things I had done had bee

said and done in an edifice dedicate

to the service of God, I wanted to go

Notwithstanding my almost uncon-

doing an injustice. by ascribing to

down my feelings on the following

Sunday evening, and again risk the Metropolitan Temple in order to as

and experience, I am qualified to give an expert opinion on John Wesley Hill-dubbed "Reverend." if you please!

Of Dr. Hill's assistant, Mr. Moffatt

little need be said. He, of course had nothing to say in the conduct of

the two meetings at which I was pres

ent. In spite of some very obvious

defects and mannerisms in speech and

ly neat and effective address. He had

tistics which went to bolster up some

of his arguments, and, altogether, h

impressed me as being a well-mean-

ing but ill-informed man, who was doing his best in what was for him a

As a speaker, Mr. Moffatt passed

muster creditably, but he has a right

to be seriously offended at the party

take the stand as a debater. When

the first question went over the rail

ond he went to pieces; and only the summary termination of the meeting

by Dr. Hill (one of that gentleman's

scurvy tricks) saved him from an em

barrassing situation. At the meeting on the following Sunday evening. Dr. Hill had made careful provision against a similar "contretemps," by

from the audience already written out

on-cards, with the proper answers to

Hill, and not at all for his unfortunate

congregation, or for the Methodis Episcopal Church, to which the Met-

school in my boyhood, in preference

aware of the sterling virtues of that

great body of good-living. God-fear-

ing men and women who make up the

from my purp se to charge them with

the misdoings of an impostor. On the contrary, I am inclined to think that

if they were fully aware of the reacharacter of the clown who is now

masquerading as a clergyman under their license at the Metropolitan

Temple, his incumbency there would

be a very brief one, and the manner

Wesley Hill, let me make a few re-

I don't object to being called

"revolutionist." I am rather proud of the name, as I am of the fact. But

when a man deliberately tells me that I am a "bloody" revolutionist, as John

Wesley Hill did. I simply tell him that

I am ready to debate the question of

when that becomes necessary to the

open. But when I am told that be-

who pretends to hold up Abraham Lincoln—the greatest confiscationis of the ages—as a great American pa-

triot, then I tell that man he is not

When, in the face of my most

solemn declaration that I am not op-posed to religion, but am a regular at-

much less for human beings; and those other "Fifth avenue" homes

for the benefit of Rev. John

ropolitan Temple belongs

I attended a Metho

training was received there.

Now, I wish to say most positively

trying situation.

having the

trollable disgust at this first perform

viciousness what might have ignorance, compelled me to

ence I shall not soon forget.

right home and take a bath.

I am the victim of a chronic ailment [Hill's character and personality, Is stand up in a pulpit and use all hi of a mild sort for which I have no been able to find a name, though have no doubt the mental specialists know all about it, and have it properly tagged and listed.

It is probably one of those "phobia maladies, as it chiefly manifests itself in an extreme aversion to "rushing I don't think it is dan gerous-at least, my friends assure me

In spite of new misfortune how ever, I have on a few occasions conquered my feelings and sent a few lines for publication—in the interests of decency and the "square deal." And I regret to say that, owing to a perfectly natural and perfectly inno cent action on my part a short time ago. I find myself in a situation at the present time where I feel called upon puzzle them somewhat, if they are no

To begin: A few weeks ago there umns of the newspapers an announcement to the effect that the Rev. Joh. Wesley Hill, the presiding genius of the Metropolitan Temple at Seventh that we Socialists had been carrying things too far recently, and that he was, therefore, about to begin a war against us. The war was to com-mence promptly at 8 o'clock on the following Sunday evening with a ser-mon by Dr. Hill, in which he was to expose Socialism to the world for the expose Socialism to the world for the wicked thing it is. Other sermons were to follow on other Sunday evenings until Socialism should be as dead

s a door nail.

Dr. Hill, we learned, was to be ably assisted by Edward Moffatt, a gentle man who, it was announced, had been in his day a horny handed son of toll now an editor of some kind of a trade paper or magazine.

just tickles a Socialist to death. there is any one thing he delights in nore than another it is to have somebody declare war against him. Our anti-Socialist frends cannot understand this, but there is no mystery about it when the causes for it are

all, men who have changed their allegiance from one or another of the older parties; and they have changed because, having lost faith in the honesty or the efficiency of their both, they have themselves to the schools of my own denomination onest to play the hypocrite and a great part of my early religiou been too honest to play the hypocrite

remaining in it, Men are prone to measure other men by their own yardsticks, and, Sobeing no exception to the rule. it usually happens that on such an in his belief about Socialism, but whose very honesty will, the Socialist believes, compel him to treat the subject fairly; to give his Socialist opwn defense, and-there is always the possibility-will also bring him Socialism if he can only be helped to see strnight.

war against them. Le it be said, to the credit of human nature, that the Socialist's idea of his opponent is nearly always the correct In fact, it is common experience that Socialists leave the hall in which a debate has been held with a greatly increased feeling of respect and admiration for the men who hav been most strenuous in opposing them. Occasionally, however, the strenuous in opposing man falls so far short of what cialists look for and have come to expect in an opponent that it become necessary to put them on guard against him; and, I regret to say, such is the case with this Rev. John Wes

How it happens that it is up to me to give the worning is an easy one. I saw the announcements in the newspapers, and, like the other Sacialists Hill for commencing the war. emed that I ought to give him such help as I could in his venture; and, seeing that he had furnished the other the least I could do was to attend the

powers of oratory to prejudice his un-fortunate congregation against me and my Comrades of the Socialist party by tell that man that he is a vicious and unscrupulous scoundrel.

Furthermore, when a Christian (?) minister stands up in the hearing his congregation and screams out in a paroxysm of rage that Socialists should be taken out and hanged by the neck; and that if there is no on else to pull the rope, he, himself, is ready to pull it—why, I simply tell ready to pull it-why, I simply tel that man that he is a dangerou criminal whose proper place is wearing stripes, and not in a Christian pulpit wearing the livery

And, if the general conference, he other authorities of the Methodist Episcopal Church, or the district attorney or grand jury of New county, care to inquire further into this attempt of the Rev. John Wesler Hill to incite his hearers to murder and bloodshed there should be little difficulty in procuring the necessar evidence to convict him, as severa hundred citizens heard him, to thei including the present writer.

I need hardly go any further. the Comrades the sort of person they have to deal with in the Rev. John drop a hint to Dr. Hill, and one to the

Comrades as well.
I would advise Dr. Hill to procure copy of the April issue of Success Magazine. It is now on the news Magazine. It is now on the news-stands. By a singular coincidence, which looks as if it must have been specially arranged for his benefit. there is an article therein which will repay him for a close study. The article is by Orison Swett Marden, and its title is "The Plight of the

I would merely ask my Comrades to men, and animals, who will not fight fair. They refuse to abide by the rules of civilized warfare, and habitually resort to weapons that are harred to an honorable belligerent. To refuse a combat with one of these does not lower any man in the esterm his fellows.

The bravest man living, if he is also New York, March 22, 1910.

A VISION.

By W. E. P. French

I dreamed last night that the Day Judgment had arrived. Several duoded of the lates appeared with con mendable alacrity (probably tired of be ing dead) and (I deeply regret to have to say it) a very large proportion bi them had preheosable tails. There was about a billion and a half of the quick; I was one of the lot, but I was not too quick-not P. D. Q., so to speak-for have a different nature, so I lurked in a handy and secluded hole until the sheep were separated from the goats Later, having once been a Wall Street

I flew back to the gate and asked Saint Peter what had become of the poor and meek. He led me to the edge, pointing downward. I now a world, denuded of its forests, its coal, its oit, its water, and all franchises, rolling, black and cold, beneath me. On it were interminable, squirming layers of humble, ragged and hungry humanity. Reside me the Keeper of the Keep superior of the the superior of the the superior of the theory tendant at a Christian church; that I am not opposed to the institution of marriage, being myself a' married man; and that I do not desire to de-stroy any homes except those slum "homes" that are unfit for animals. open his war without an enemy, anyopen his war without an enemy, being entirely ignorant of Dr. peat, in the face of all this, a man will have left of it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

LOUIS WETMORE RESENTS UN-JUST CRITICISM.

Editor of the Call: explanatory foot-note to Comrade
Phelps Stokes' letter criticizing my
article entitled "The General Strike
and the Social Revolution?" As you
explained, "not a word in that article
was derogatory to the Philadelphia
general strike." Far from wishing general strike." Far from wishing to criticize this, I am a firm believer in the step taken by the Philadelphia labor organizations, and have con-tributed to the fight as far as my

means permit.

Although I have reread my article a bodyguard to walk up Uncle Joe's letter in your paper this morning. I right leg to deliver unto the Man-Moun find no basis for his attack on your judgment and my article.

told him that they wanted him ood and kind, that he should not their fields an harvests nor be monopolist. said they, too, must have a share good things of life and that Uncle general strike (and remember that I general strike (and remember that I and the should be should not sho have been, and am, ensidering it as a means of bringing about the social revolution):" (2) and in a paragraph about half way down the second column. I state: the general strike as a means of ob-taining industrial democracy."

These two quotations, in which expressly qualify my criticism of the general strike, ought to show Comrade Stokes quite clearly that my article was no attack on the present Philadelphia general strike.

Seen from the correct point of view, and the correct point of view.

my paper far from containing anything objectionable to the "vast body of Socialists," is supported by such Comrades as Kautsky, Rebel, Liebknecht, Jaures, Hardie, and others of equal prominence.
In conclusion, may I state that

when in my article I said that what we needed most in the Socialist move-ment was "the truth as each man sees it." I was mistaken? Since reading Comrade Stokes' letter, I have changed my mind. What we need host is, that Socialists, ere they stand up as critics, carefully read the art and books they see fit to criti cize. Much of our paltry squabbling would be eliminated in this way. I shows either great carelessness or gross misinterpretation on Mr. Stokes part to hold up my article to scorn on the ground of statements that never appeared in it. It grows more serious, too, Comrade Editor, when he criticizes you and your splendid paper from baseless objections.

speak strongly on this subject because I feel strongly, and I hope hereafter, that our Comrade-critic will, for the sake of fellowship and our cause, cease kicking up dust ver statements that were never made Meanwhile, I remain, both toward Comrade Stokes and yourself, LOUIS WETMORE.

Katonah, N. Y., March 24, 1910.

OH. YOU KNOCKERS!

Editor of The Call: Will The Call print a letter from Of course, you

rill. I am not a Socialist. I don't eve know the A B C of Socialism that Frank Bohn writes so beautifully and bewilderingly about, and yet I do know that you are all "good fellows"

and I like you. I get The Call every morning, and enjoy it. But what I don't enjoy is the "knock" that comes in every copy. What is the object of all the hammering? Robert Hunter gets his

regularly.
I understand Hunter's writings and find keen pleasure in reading them, but I can't understand Frank Bohn's "knock." I understand Louis Wetmore's article, but I can't understand J. G. Phelps Stokes' "knock." I Ourselves," and I am wondering if some fellow will not come along now and rap that article, so as to further confuse this "outsider," who is just beginning to nibble at the Socialist's tea-biscuit.

The next "knack" in order will probably say that this correspondent is carrying around on her shoulder a piece of solid Gibraltar. Maybe so, but believe me, there's a rift in it, t through ANNIE WRIGHT.

GOOD ADVICE TO PREACHERS!

Editor of The Call:

A minister of the gospel is reported to have said last Sunday, in the course of his sermon: "Any one, in normal times, could make a living if they wanted to." Well, what is a living? This minister, I will say, at a vesture, is paid \$2,000 per annum and house rent. Without vesturing much, I will say that the average wages paid in Winston-Salem do not exceed \$200 per annum ner worker, grinner. wages paid in Winston-Salem do not ex-ceed \$200 per annum per worker, minus-house rent. So the minister has \$2,000 per annum and house rent for living purposes and the worker has \$200 per annum less house rent for living pur-poses. Now, a living to one means sen times more than to the other with house rent thrown in.

Of course, this minister is paid more than the average minister. But the aver-age minister in Winston-Salem will re-"lamb" (to whom the financial wind was not tempered in direct ratio to my shearing), I slipped, quite unestentatiously, in among the muttons.

It was a well-dressed crowd of Southdowns (part of it au naturel) and I was glad I had on silk pajamas.

We soared upward to the regions of the blest. Flitting here and theri, I began to take stock of the personality of my fellow angels elect. There were kings and priests and soldiers; misers, money lenders and millionaires; women that looked like a cross between a model for the altogether and a jeweler's window; and every rich, powerful, predatory human I ever read or heard of.

On the highest seat in Paradise sat a beautiful, bald, benignant being clamoring for dividends, and trying to get the sun into an oil can.

I flew back to the gate and asked Saint Peter what had become of the poor and meek. He led me to the

quire into the sources from which his pay—his living—comes.

Now, Mr. Editor, bear well in mind that I am not saying, that the ministers are being paid too much. I wish they could be paid so that no fear of want could come night teem. But what I want to point out in that men who get three times as much as the average workers to live on have no right to open their mouths about living to the worker till the worker shall have reached the average living of such men. Suppose the average of ministerial pay was brought to \$200, painus house rent? I am afraid, sir, that many would say "woe is me if I preach the geospel."

Now, sir, can the \$2,000-per-annumand-house-rent-free pheacher have much in

said that the reason that get so little is because them on an average, a man win without a living, ready to tay of any of the workers who a more for their work. Were the every strike for higher wages conditions would succeed!

I would suggest that all the before they get off amertions a would read "Poverty," by Robe Them study, a little hit, the

Why is it, is

HUNTER AND HIS CRE

carry all that Frank B Hunter-

ing into a hole and pulling to of the hole in after me! And yet, a lot of us who do any befter will keep right on that Hunter's "piffe" is a v able part of The Call. We on believing that capital wil after the capitalist has been sessed, and we shall continu lieve that it is the chief object a corelation of industrial a will "abolish poverty and un tal and labor in one class."

It is for just that purpose that a Socialist. It is not clear Bohn's leiter why he is a Socialism what he expects from Socialism is clear, though, that his head is clouds and that his legs are not enough to reach the earth. nough to reach the earth.

forts to planning what to do a to do it for the realization of operative commonwealth.

JONATHAN C. PIERC

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 25, 1918

Editor of The Call:

Our Socialist fanatics remind in Don Quixote, and I am afraid the get as much out of their way "fighting for the cause" as did wise knight fighting the w Can't our dreamers understa there will never be a day after

cial revolution even now? Every Socialist knows, or know, that Socialism is a g know, that Socialism is a grow will only come gradually, thro-cial reforms. Why, then, a fanatics tearing and pulling tender roots and do not give th

Yes. Comrade Hunter is per correct in his presumption the will still have capitalism unde cialism, that is, at least, for a many years to come, as the mes production will not be socialise at the same time.

platform, and you will see that if we get all our program calls and this is a long way off—w atill have some industries that w be monopolised out open to con tion for a good long while. dreamy eyes and stop throwing l bles at our liberal minded Comra Don't they understand that this, hurts our movement and gives ou ponents the opportunity to talk a the "fifty-seven varieties," etc.?

Fraternally yours, ANNA RAPPORT North Adams, Mass., March 25, 18

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE PUBIAC.

Two statements are passing rounds of the dally press, called by the Philadelphia strike, need some correction. One A sympathetic strike is an war against the community therefore wholly installed the community of the comm in a way. But we must not for that great traction companies often engaged all the time in a against the community! And if ommunity is so indifferent th fare from year to year unche need not shed many tears w criminally negligent communi protect their rights. The other siment needing correction is Strikers must be made to see that general public has sacred rights must not be violated. But I shings exist because the general lie has ignored its obligational people of Philadelphia bought to fer. They have been too leng "rupt and contented." It is no timbluster about public rights. If public had been attending to its duties, these evils would never arisen.—Chicago Unity.

By Charlotte Perkins Gi you complain who feed

world?
Who clothe the world.
Who house the world?
thall you complain who are world.
Of what the world may do?
As from this hour
You are your power
The world must follow you.

The world's life hangs on your

Your strong right hand! Your skilled right hand! hold the whole world in hand.

See to h what you do! Or dark or light.

and show as was never shown The power that lies in you! Stand all us one! See justice done! Believe! and Dare! and Be

Service Harris