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The Election That Made Milwaukee Famous.

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MILWAUKEE, FIRST **GREAT SOCIALIST CITY**

Clean Sweep of All Municipal Positions, Including City Legislature.

VICTORY BRINGS JOY TO THE TOILERS

Party Controls Every Office How New York Socialists in the Government of Wisconsin's Principal City.

MILWAUKEE. Wis. April d the aun rise on a better city than Milwaukee this

ome of the offices that will have to be filled by the new working class dministration: Commissioner of walth, inspector of buildings, two-uable service commissioners out of hree on the board of public works, ity engineer, tax commissioner, fire and police commissioners and all the minor positions which go with these ffices.

offices.

Mayor-elect Seidel was not unduly excited today over his party's victory. He was at work where he is employed as a pattern maker as usual at 7 oclock this morning, but he expects, to resign in a few days.

When asked what he had to say

lect said: 'The first step of the So tal-Democratic party will be to re cal-Democratic party will be to cal-Democratic party will be to cal-period to the people and relieve to minds of an apparent fear that witchry means an entire overture of present business conditions.

To Be People's Government.

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It is true that we have many plans
the improvement of conditions.
We shall make the corporations
their share of the taxes, and shall
whe the conditi n of the laboring
as the city. But we are not goto do anything revolutionary. If
the is any question which the city
can believe should not be decided
all by a uncil, we shall refer the
action to the voters for a decision.
Reports that building enterprises
that to be carried out because of
peloction are pure bluff. Any, man
refuses to invest in Milwaukee
a party because the city is to be houtify administered, has no right to
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"The result means that the people of Milwaukee have decided to take a mining of their own affairs. So far mining a minin

money for the improven (Continued on page 3.)

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and Capitalists Received News From the

ing people of this great republic that Socialism. The total vote was: Seidel. 15.622; V. J. Schonecker, Dem. 20.513, and John M. Beffel, Rep., 11.262.

Socialists in All Offices.

The city council consists of twenty-one Social-Democrats, ten Democrats and four Republicans.

The sweep of the Socialists is go complete that scarcely an office is jed by any other than party members. They elected the mayor, controller, treasurer and city storney, in addition to the seven aldermen, in addition to the seven aldermen allarge and the twenty-one ward aldermen, in addition to the seven aldermen allarge and the twenty-one ward aldermen, in addition to the seven aldermen allarge and the more working class of the situation, however, and all of them put on pleasant faces and some of them editorialized on the subject. The Evening Post, which is usually well informed on matters Socialistic and prints some matters Socialistic and prints some really creditable celtorials on the subject; for such a high-brow capi-talist paper, said in a long editorial headed:

"A Movement That Will Not Down A Movement That Will Not Down.

Yesterday Milwaukee declared for good government by electing a Socialist mayor; the city's detestation of misrule was clearly greater than any fear its people may entertain of the Socialist doctrine. Yesterday Chicago expressed its condemnation of a weak and shiftless Republican administration by turning the council over to the Democrats. A few days ago the commission system of government was adopted in the capitol of South Carolina.

Now, the commission system of government may not turn out a government may not turn out a

Now, the commission system of government may not turn out a success and, Socialist municipal government may prove to be a peril. The significant thing is that the desire for civic improvement should persist in such strength as to make experimentation on a wide scale, and radical experimentation at that, popular.

experimentation at that, popular.

The New York Globe comes out at the same hole it went in at in a lengthy editorial on the election victory, in which it starts out to prove that Milwankee Socialism is a superior brand, but as soon as the citizens of the Wisconsin town discover what it really is they will arise and kick it to pleces. The Globe solares itself

Milwaukee's selection of a Socialist as mayor will seem much less remarkable when it is realized, that for a number of years the city council of that city has contained a dozen or so Socialists and that the state legislature has possessed one of the most compactly organized groups of Socialists in the country, possessing a systematic scheme of legislative pacily organized groups of Socialists in the country, possessing a systematic scheme of legislative reform, local, state and national.

The election of the Socialism mayor is even less surprising when it is known that the Socialism's of Wisconsin have daid so much emphasis upon things for which certain other parties also

Northwest.

TALKS OF BETHLEHEM STRIKE! Thinks Struggle Should Be Settled on

Merits and Not by Militant Labor Tactics.

AGAINST BOYCOTT

Says His Administration Is Too.

So Far as He Can

Control It.

WASHINGTON April 6.—Declaring himself forcibly opposed to the boylows involved in the Bethlehem. Steel strike, President Taft today told professional men, representing the bore of Bethlehem, Pal that so long as the Bethlehem company turns out good work it will be given government contracts, despite the efforts of the strikers is take away its government contracts.

But a few minutes before the shooting the boot in the Bethlehem and gene ashore to a buckle of beer. Collins says he leaving the boat, but claims that plant entered the window and assulted his wife while he was ashore. When Collins returned Plant was in claim to the company had made applicate when Mrs. Collins active the window and assulted his wife while he was ashore. When Collins active the window and assulted his wife while he was ashore. When Collins active the collins active the window and assulted his wife while he was ashore. When Collins active the window and assulted his wife while he was ashore. When Collins active to the company and the company indicted Frank N. Hoffstot, millionaire president of the Gream National bank, of Alegheny, and president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

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dock attempted deer, but Collins stood them off with his gun. The plot of the tug sounded the whistle and the police leunch B. dustrial commission of Bethlehem, with was cruising about in the vicinity presented a resolution to the President deplication of the training to the strikers to turn the government business. R. Van Tassel leaped about the away from the Bethlehem company. Members of the delegation say there are now in Washington representatives of the strikers, who are working among congressment and departmental chiefs, claiming that the partmental chiefs, claiming that the properties of the Bethlehem Steel Company is of an inferior quality, turned out, by incompetent men.

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BARGE CAPTAIN

KILLS CHUM FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Wife Charges Friend Attempted to Assault Her and Husband Shoots Him Dead.

barge captain, shot and killed Captain John Plant, a fellow-coal barge man, at the Astoria dock yesterday afternoon. He charged Plant with having assaulted his wife, who was lying seriously ill in her bunk in the barge Joel, having but recently un-

dergone an operation in a hospital But a few minutes before the shoot-

pan is of a hieror quanty, turned out by incompetent men.

After a speech by H. J. Meyers, who headed the delegation, a copy of the resolution was given to the President. Among its clauses was:

We condemn the publishing of the names of reputable citizens of Bethnames of Reputable citizens of Reputable citizens of Reputable citiz names of reputable citizens of Reth-lehem into as scales by professional agitate and we know that it dies (Continued on page 3.) then \$1,000 in money and pewers. All of those who were overcome by the drug were dazed when they awake and it required the services of a phy-sician to look after them.

NAB HOFFSTOT

Pittsburg Graft Jury Returns Indictment Against Pressed Steel Car Boss.

Captain Alvin O. Collins, a coal HAD A \$52,000 BOODLE FUND

Money Shipped to New York Hotel and Paid by Councilman Stewart and Others.

Steel Car Company, on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

President Emil Winter, of the Workingmen's Savings Bank and Trust Company, of Allegheny, another of the financial pillars of Pittsburg, crept to the bar of justice late this evening to confess that he had bribed councilmen to the extent of \$20,000, James M. Anderson, general bookkeeper of the Workingmen's Savings Bank and Trust Company was also arraigned on a charge of having mutilated respectively.

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SPREADS TO BRO

Extortion of Beef Trust Drives Working Women to Organize.

MANY BUTCHER SHOPS NOW CLOSED

Retailers Caught Between Upper and Nether Hillstones Police Handle Demonstrating Crowds Gently. Only Two Arrests.

The meat strike that began Tuesday the to do, besides clearing the at the upper East Side spread to the Bronx yesterday and an organized must be said that they substituted movement was effected to prevent the retail kosher butchers from keeping ods, and actually went to the treatile tr The strike will continue until the

The strike will continue until the wholesalers reduce the present exorbitant prices to no more than 14 cents a pound. A committee has been appointed to conduct the strike, with Mrs. Anna Pastor, mother of Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, as chairman; Mrs. Pauline Eiges, secretary, and Mrs. Katz and Mrs. Lapshitz as press

Open, air meetings were held last night in Harlem and the Bronx and plans for systematic picketing were arranged. At 5 o'clock this morning

while the strike is in progress.

There was much excitement on Second avenue, between 101st and 102d streets, and in the Bronx, between Wendover avenue and 173d street.

was pathetic to watch these was patient was their indigna-tion at a robbery that left them with-out food and that sent their husbands

"My husband makes \$7 a week. How can I pay 18 cents for meat?" shouted one. "And I have six children to feed; what am I to give them?" asked another. "It is becoming unendurable, and we cannot stand it any longer," declared a third. And so the cry went up and was joined.

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presentment made to the court by the grand jury astounded everyone. For some years now Hofstot has been making his residence in New York having a fine residence on Long Island. The grand jury takes cognizance of this and calls on the district attorney to "proceed forthwith to extradite him" in case he does not at once obey the summons to appear before the grand jury.

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Soft-Hearted Fighters.

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Some Jean to day. Gone, the government are doing what they have more meat today than they have the powe

ed the wage scale offered by the mas-ier builders. The men seek shorter hours and increased wages and insist that the new wage tariff shall be drawn up by an equal number of representa-tives of employers and employed. The bosses, up to the present, have de-clined such a method of renching an agreement. The men say that they will bot yield. They have been working for

GET TEMPORARY SCALE

not yield. They have been working for a long time for shorter hours and in-creased wages, pointing out the great rise in prices of the necessities of life.

14,000 Miners Will Resume Work Today, Pending Pull Settlement With Operators.

CHICAGO, April 5:—The first refin-e step looking toward a settlement f the strike of 75.000 illinois miners ill be taken next Tuesday in this ity, when the scale committee of te miners and the operators' execu-ve committee will meet.

DALLAS. Tex., April 6. The scale committee of the joint conference of operators and coal miners failed to reachagreement today in the conference at . Worth, and the miners will probably ntinue the strike for two or three boths, until the Southwestern Interstate months, until the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association meets and agrees to, grant an increase in wages. About 5,000 wipers are out at Strawb, Thurber, Bridgeport and other Texas

20 SHIPS TIED UP

Strike of French Seamen at Mar-Leaders Arrested.

MARSEILLES, April 6.—The strike of naval reserves because of the employment on French steamships of Araba and others who are not French

Arabs and others who are not French aubjects is causing serious inconvenience and financial loss.

Twenty ships bound for Mediterranean ports, Africa, and the East are unable to sail. The Moise, bound for Tunis, had hardly left the harbot this morning before the reservist sailors folded their arms. The vessel returned to her pier and four ringleaders were placed under arrest. Si torpedo boats are assuring the mall service, while mayal marines are held in readiness to make up the quota of any crew in case of emergency.

FIGHT SCAB BEER

hester Workers Demonstrate Bee Saloon That Would Use Pro-duct of Struck Breweries.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 6.—Notwithstanding that the breweries affected by the strike of employes have now brought 352 strikebreakers into the city and declare they will have 100 more by morning, the men express confidence of winning the strike.

Some small clashes have occurred, but there is no general disorder. Wagons loaded with beer are followed by crowds and the demonstrations made before saloon doors have resulted in some instances in the saloonkeepers

some instances in the saloonkeeper ordering the beer not to be unloaded

KOSHER BUTCHERS QUIT.

en Cause All But Two in Bay-onne to Close Shop.

ontie to Close Shop.

All but two of the fifteen kosher butchers in the Centerville section of Bayonne yesterday quif business hecause of the hoycott started against them on Monday by the women of the neighborhood when the butchers raised the price of meat from 2 to 5 cents a pound.

The disorder continued yesterday when the women, divided into brigades, visited the shops and destroyed what meat and fixtures they could lay hands on. Kerosene oil was thrown over meat in some stores.

were no arrests.

SETBACK FOR SUFFRAGISTS.

Clary committee report the Hill-

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EUGENE V. DEBS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Hear the Peerless Orator of the Working Class.

Eugene V. Debs is going to speak at Cooper Union tonight.

BRIDGEPORT. Ohic. April 6. As result of the temporary scale for the East Ohio district being signed to Columbus, last night, orders were sued today here for 14,000 miners and Jefferson punties to resume work tomorrow to hear the cratter of the slack slaves. Spoke, will the packet with nen and women ounties to resume work tomorrow to hear the cratter of the stage slaves, torning pending final settlement. To the person who is wise

of the fact that "publicity was a very important thing in social reform."

important thing in social reform.

To prove this Burke said "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair, a Socialist, tended to bring about the meat inspection bill because of the great publicity he gave to the miserable conditions in Packingtown.

Burke also pointed out that many re forms, like knowledge in combating tu-berculosis, were spreading through ad-vertising schemes and the newspapers. The hookworm disease was another illustration Burke used to explain a point that every one agreed with.

BALLOT BILL KILLED

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It was the original intention of the Ballot—Lattle Hope for Governor's Plans.

ALBANY, April 6.—The assembly today sounded the death knell of ballot reference when it killed Assembly with the many bigger and make that a discussion of the B. R. T. to the effect that an application was on the way to they are nominated. The vote against was on the way to they are nominated free vote and they are nominated. The vote against was not been they are nominated. The vote against any they are nominated the vote against was not been to they are nominated. The vote against any they are nominated the vote against any they are shown the present asystem an additional annoyance; that voters generally throughout the state have been taught by this time how to vote as they see it through the to vote as they see it through be present asystem and that it should not be changed.

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sleeping room. Their heads had been battered with a stone or brick. The family lived on Virginia street. The police have thus far been un-

able to learn any motive for the crime or who committed it. Koons we employed for many years by the Be-ger Manufacturing Company here.

Whatever the nationality or tongue, whatever the degree of intelligence, it will benefit you materially in attending either of the performances announced here. It will make you rich! It will supply you with precious knowledge, which alone can make you free! You will get acquainted with the philosophy of August Strindberg, the greatest thinker of to-day. Strindberg is the most glooming pessimist; his facetious views of society are most destructive;, and, whether you agree or disagree with him, it is necessary for you to know his views and ponder over them-if you claim to be advanced. So don't forget the two grand performances arranged by the Zukunft Press Federation and the New York Call Conference as a benefit for The Call, and the monthly magazine. The Zukunft, which will take place Saturday evening. April 23 (Passover, night). "The Father," by August Strindberg, will be performed at the Liptzen Theater, and "Hearken Israel," by Dumas, will be pro-

duced at the People's Theater. You will do well to secure yourself

with tickets at once, as the sale of the tickets is heavy.

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THE LIVING WAGE DISCUSSED AGAIN

Cooper Union Will Be Packed to Present Problem Club Speakers Use Much Hackneyed Subject as Their After Dinner Theme.

Last night was the third Present Problem Dinner, and it was a problem all the way through, and will re-As been said. And more need not be said, main so, so far as the Present Problem Club is concerned, for some days

It was held at the Murray Hill Lynight he packed with men and women to hear the orator of the wage slaves.

I below will speak on "The Warren Case Before the Courts," and a magnificent wage and the Consumer" discussed. speech is assured, for he is in fine trim

The first problem that confronted ceum, and about two hundred mea

Before the Courts, and a magnificent speech is assured, for he is in fine trim and voice.

Dels will point out the injustices and persecutions heaped on Fred Warren and the Appeal to Reason. He will spare no words.

These who attend this meeting will be given, free of charge, a forty weeks' subscription for the Appeal to Reason. Admission will cost 25 cents. Platform seats 56 gents.

Those who have not bought advance tickets at Socialist headquarters. 220 East 84th street, at the Rand School or the office of The Call can obtain them at the hall tonight.

Charles Edward Russell, the well known magazine writer, will act as chairman.

Tomorrow afternoon Debs will address the students of Columbia University. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Socialist Society of the university, and all are certain that the meeting place will be packed to its capacity.

SAYS SOCIALISM WILL

to hear the subject of the "Living Wage and the Consumer' discussed. The first problem that conformed the Consumer' discussed. The first problem that conformed the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of most of the advertised speak-reof the committee was the non-appearance of the committee

raised wages from 124 per week.
Alexander Irvine followed Robinson and pointed out the insufficiency of such conferences. "How can we get the man at the bottom as good a part of the borse, or other animal, of

B. R. T. OFFERS 3-CENT

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has decided to apply for permission to operate its trolley cars across the Manhattan Bridge and through a trolley subway on Canal street to West street for one fare of

It was the original intention of the

changed its tune.

PUPILS SING AS FIRE RAGES.

Raise Voices in Song as Firemen Fight Blaze Across Street.

Twenty-five hundred pupils of pub-lic school 20. Rivington and Forsyth stree s. sang "The Star-Spangled Banrer" as firemen fought the flames across the street in the paint store ross the street in the paint store Joseph Lipman, 174 Forsyth street.

As the fire engines came clattering through the streets the school chil-dren became excited. Principal I. E. Goldwasser started

the older pupils, gathered in the as-sembly hall on the third floor, sing-ing patriotic songs after an investi-gation showed that a fire drill was unnecessary. Then he went to the rooms the first floor, where 500 smalls children were in the class rooms, and ordered the teachers to start the sbunger pupils singing. The blaze was confined to the store-

TRAINS IN CRASH.

Open. Switch on S. & W. Wrecks Two Locomotives.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 6.— The eastbound Middletown express on the Susquehanna and Western rail-road, due at Hackensack at 9:44 o'clock, dashed into an open switch between Newfoundland and Oak between Newfoundland and Oak Ridge this morning and there met another train in a head-on-collision. Both locomotives were wrecked.

None of the passengers was serious-injured, though all were badly taken up. Conductor E. Depen, of shaken up. Conductor E. Depen, of the express, was severely hurt on the arm and his clothes were torn, but he came on through, refusing to leave his train, which reached here twenty minutes late.

Fraasá Diller

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SUIT CASE MAKERS

terday signed an agreement with the union granting all demands of the workers and twenty men will return to work under union conditions.

of such conferences. "How can we get the man at the bottom as good a life as the horse, or other animal, of the man at the top," said Irvine. "You might as well spit on a conflagration as to try to settle this question at college, 41st street and Madison avenue, last night, made the assertion, that Socialists, if they establish the co-operative commonwealth, will destroy the freedom of the press.

To "prove" this Burke quoted from a man whom he said "was the leader of Socialism in England." This "leader" was no other than H. G. Wells, the noted author, a man who never was a member of any of the Socialist, parties there. He was at one time a member of the Fabian Society, but who is not even that, at present.

This was said in a speech on "Newsapers as a Social Means of Reform." Besides the above Burke made mention of the fact that "publicity was a very important thing in social reform."

The strikers are greatly encouraged over the step taken by the automobile box makers and also the sample suit case makers in walking out on a sympathetic strike, and now together with those who struck last week, the number of men reaches 1.200.

The fight of the strikers was taken up

by the Philadelphia Suit Case Makers Union, and at the last meeting it was decided to send Organizer Ben Becker to

assist in conducting the strike.

The strikers have arranged a mass meeting and concert for tomorrow afternoon at Clinton Hall. 51 Clinton street. Many prominent speakers will deliver ad

CANTON. Ohio. April 6.—Earl Such application as that mentioned Koons, ten years old, early today discovered the dealt bodies of his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Koons; lying on the floor of their schemic forms; lying on the floor of their schemic floor o undergo further quizzing.

ALBANY, April 6.—The Melnerney resolution providing for a legislative investigation of insurance companies other than those writing life policies, and the Merritt resolution requesting the attorney general to investigate the methods of the New York Fire Insurance Exchange, both of which passed the assembly, were received in the senate today. They were referred to the finance committee.

LECTURE ON WOMAN'S WORK. Miss Helen Marot, of the Woman's Trade Union League, will lecture at the Rand School of Social Science 112 East 19th street, this evening on The Organization of the Working Women. Miss Marot is a speaker of unusual ability and presents her subject in a new and most interesting manner. The admission is free.

ORDERS L.I.R.RIMPROVEMENTS Under an order issued, yesterday by the Public Service Commission, the Long Island railroad must, on June 30, instal certain improvements intended to mitigate any danger from their third rail system.

QUAKER CITY CAR MEN STAND FIRM

C. O. Pratt Denies Lying Reports of Strike's Failure Printed in Capitalist Newspapers.

By EDWARD SHAMBELAN. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 .- The capitalist morning newspapers, which are completely muzzled by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, have

come out with published statements that C. O. Pratt, leader of the striking trolley men, has admitted that the strike is a failure.

This has called forth a denial from

This has called forth a denial from Pratt, who says that the strike is not only very vigorous, but that it will be kept up until the men are reinstated to their old positions. His statement reads.

"It is strange indeed that the morning press persists in publishing false statements and is willing to prostitute itself to the low level it does in its efforts to serve the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

"No such utterances have passed my lips as I am credited with having said, that the trolley strike is a failure. The contrary is true, and I wish to say, once and for all the time, that no settlement can or will be made that does not restore the strikers to their former positions.

that does not restore the straight to their former positions. "This strike is on to the finish and the men are not deserting, but have reobligated themselves never to sur-render' and to carry this fight to the polls on election day, if need be-

render and to carry this fight to the polls on election day, if need be.
"Any other statement is false and is undoubtedly inspired by the wish being father of the thought of those interests which are serving the traction company.

"The car men will win their fight in the end, because it is just and right, and the nefarious methods that are being used against the men will only strengthen their cause and make them more determined.

"The Amalgamated Association knows no surrender."

The nineteen car barn representatives forming the eyecutive committee held another meeting last night at the Lippincott building for the purpose of discussing the strike situation in various barns.

The car men denied most vigorously the statement emanating from transit sources earlier in the day that 400 strikers returned or indicated their desire to return to the company. The trolley men's leaders declare that not more than 150 men had gone back to

men's leaders declare that not than 150 men had gone back to work since the strike started and that there are still more than 5.800 men

MAY TIE-UP DETROIT

If Car Company Does Not Grant Employes' Demands Strike Is Sure to Follow.

DETROIT, Mich., April 6.—W. D. Mahon, president of the International Street Car Men's Association, and members of the Detroit Street Railway Men's Association and Business Agent Fraser met General Manager Brooks, of the Detroit United Railways in the offices of the company this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the demand of the motormen cussing the demand of the motorme

The men, by their vote to strike in The men, by their vote to strike in the event of the company's refusal to give the increase, put the matter up to the international body. If the latter fails in its efforts to get the D. U. R. to grant the demand it does not necessarily, follow that there will be a strike. It is optional with the international whether, it shall call a strike or not. It is expected the negotiations will last several days.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 6 .- Un-Mrs. Sarah J. Dow, on Round Hill,

Thursday night.

Spencer also confessed to the commissions of a long series of masked burglaries which have kept the residents of Springfield in a panic for a long time.

Miss Blackstone and Miss Harriet P

Dow, school teachers, were shot by a masked burglar who entered the Dow home early on the evening of March 31. Miss Dow is recovering.

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That Was Subject of Judge Dill's Lecture Before Liberal Club - Jersey Not Responsible.

Judge James B. Dill, the man who settled the great fight between Andrew Carnegie and H. C. Frick, when the former tried to oust Frick from the Carnegie Steel Company, talked last night

eut of offenders. One of the questioners brought out the able further to withstand the merciless point that there are certain harms which confessed today to the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone at the home of judge said that he and the questioner neight come to an agreement after a con-ference.

CATCH MAIL CLERK

After Being Under Suspended Sentence for Stealing He is Arrested on Like Charge.

George B. Bradway, a railway postal lerk, who stole from the mails and was let go, was arrested on a like charge vesterday.

Postoffice inspectors were waiting for him in the Grand Central station when the clerk finished his run from He was searched and marked money and allverware that had been mailed in decoy packages were found upon

BRAKEMAN INJURED

Bradway was taken to Syra

Charles Buckingham Hits Bridge Beam as Train Passsed 157th Street and Falls.

Charles Buckingham, twenty-three years old, a brakeman employed by the New York Central railroad, received a concussion of the brain yesterday morning when he was knocked off the train of the conference of the off the top of a freight car as the train on which he was riding passed under the railroad bridge at 157th

Policeman McCarthy, of the West 152d street station, saw the accident and ran over and picked Buck-

dent and tan
ingham up.
An ambulance from the Washington Heights Hospital was called and
Buckingham was taken there.
The injured man lives at 471 West

FRENCH SOCIALISTS

PARIS, April 6 .-- For the first the Socialist party has nominated

women candidates officially. They are Madeleine Pelletier in Quartier de l'Europe, Paris, and Mari Bonnsvielle, in Isere. The prefect of the Seine refused

extend to the women candidates the prit ilege of exemption from the stamp on posters and the use of school or yards for meetings on the ground t their candidature had not been acce officially. Pelletier declares that she continue her campaign. She has che a fashionable constituency because working classes do not understand idea of a woman deputy. They say:
"If women go to parliament why our desa?"

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD

With pure blood you can have no diese to purify the blood each organ must dework. It. Edwards DANDELION TARLE act on the stomach and bowels so that digestion, foul breast and constipation overcome; the sluggish liver becomes acti the uric acid while causes recumation kidney trouble in early clear complexion brightened eye show the poisons are distincted by the control of the con

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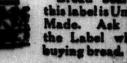
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With Cyanide.

(Special to The Call.) (Special to The Call.)

NEW LONDON. Conn., April 6.—Dr.

Samuel Ladd, of Moosup, near this city, killed himself today while a deputy sheriff was waiting in the parlor of his residence to take him to the jail here on a charge of performing a criminal operation, which resulted in the death of the Carrie, Lieberman, a ticket seller. Miss Carrie Lieberman, a ticket seller Mass. at the Orpheum Theater. Dr. Ladd swal-lowed a capsule containing cyanide of potassium, and, staggering into the par-lor, fell dead at the feet of the arresting

Harry Chippendale, an ex-convict and lormer druggist of this city, is in jail waiting the action of the grand jury. He is charged with having heen the author of the girl's ruin and having pro-Miss Lieberman, a beautiful

Jawish girl, died at the Memorial Hos-pital here today. Before her death she made a statement to the effect that Chippendale, who served a term in penitentiary for forgery, had ruined her and had engaged Dr. Ladd to perfom an operation upon her. Chippendale was arrested and an officer went from this city to Moosup to arrest Dr. Ladd: The officer was received by the physi-cian and asked to be seated in the parior.

wished to take some medicine, took out a capsule and swallowed it. He turned about and, staggering to the officer, smiled and fell dead at his feet.

MAKE SPEECHES ON SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

A number of speeches on the subject of simplified spelling were delivered yes terday at the second day's session of the Simplified Spelling Society at the Wal-dort'Astoria. This was the 5th annual meeting of the society,

O. C. Blackmer spoke on "How I Taught a Class of Adult Foreners to Read English." He stated that he used Party Controls Every Office in the How New York Socialists and Capithe simplified method and the results were Government of Wisconsin's Printalists Received the News From after they learned the simplified spelling system they easily learned how to spell in the old-fashioned, complicated style, as the average person still persists in doing. Homer H. Serly, president of the Iowa State Teachers' College, read a re-

port for the committee on simplified spell-in the normal schools. He said that the movement was making rapid strides in the normal schools of the nation and that this influence would soon mean that the public schools in general would take

up. Alexander H. Mackay, of Canada, spoke on "Simplified Spelling in the Schools of Canada." He said he hoped that soon the commissioner of education would favor its introduction into all the

F. Ahearn for a new trial of the suit of William H. Walker, who was removed peremptorily from the office of Superin-tendent of Buildings in Manhattan by

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York. At that time it was made from the resin of the pine, and the crude methods embodied in its manufacture made it extremely expensive.

ing purposes was first introduced in New

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has never failed during 87 years. As the gas industry developed, and the product became of better quality, its use grew by leaps and bounds till at the present time the gas service is perhaps the most necessary public service in New York. Gas provides light and heat and power. It cooks a large proportion of the city's food, heats its water and brightens its homes.

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of streets should be more carefully expended. I hope to see more parks and playgrounds provided.
"My chief aim, in a word, will be to make the city clean, beautiful and comfortable, and above all, a safe place for our bays and girls,"

What They Expect to Do. Here are some of the things the occalists expect to secure for Milwau-

Home rule for the city. Municipal ownership, including Municipal ownership, including gas, electric lighting and ice plants and the improvement of service from the same as well as the cheapening of rates.

The sprinking of streets by street when communicipal to the communicipal to

that soon the commissions, would favor its introduction into all the public schools there.

Others who spoke were William Hayes Ward, "The Treatment of Obscure Universalized Vowels," and William Archer secretary of the society, who read is lengthy report on the work done and prospects for future progess.

COURT REFUSES TO

RETRY AHEARN CASE

RETRY AHEARN CASE

Justice McCall in the Supreme Court yesterday denied the application of John is the next session and hope to pass it. The overturn has been so complete in Milwaukes that there is every indication the next legislature field different complexion from that of old.

Washington Deeply Interested.

peremptorily from the office of Superintendent of Buildings in Manhattan by Abearn when the latter was boro president, and after being out of office two and a half years won a suit before Justice Truax and a jury for reinstatement and the recovery of \$10,723.30 from Ahearn personally for back salary, costs and interest.

This judgment was confirmed by Justice Greenbaum in Special Term, and the Appellate Division and Court of Appeals sustained the findings of the lower court. It was shown on the trial that Jacob A. Cantor, the first president of Manhattan horo, after the birth of Greater New York, created the office and appointed Walker, and although the Civil Service Board had not included the head of the Bureau of Public Buildings in the list, the courts all agreed that it was protected by the Civil Service law.

DANCER MUST PAY.

LONDON, April 6—The courts today ordered Ruth St. Denis, the American dancer, to pay her former agent, Ike Rose, £1.750 damages for agreement Rose was to be her sole business manager and was to receive a commission of 20 per cent of her salary.

Mass St. Denis, according to the testimony, broke this agreement and appointed an American of the name of Harris as her business manager.

Washington Deeply Interested.

MONEY FOR SUBWAYS

\$60,000,000 to Be Set Aside by Board of Estimate-\$5,539.172 for Schools.

for Schools.

As a result of the conference held by the Mayor, the Comptroller, and the President of the Board of Aldermen, resolutions will be introduced at the Board of Estimate meeting tomorrow, setting aside for this year \$50,000,000 for subways and \$5,539,472 for schools.

Of the \$60,000,000, \$13,000,000 will be from the additional borrowing margin of July 1 next, resulting from the increased tax returns, and \$47,000,000 will be drawn from the increase following the exemption of self-sustaining bonds from the debt limit, calculations.

At the last meeting of the Board of Estimate, it was aspeed that the matter of setting aside miner for subway and school empenditures this year should be taken up on Friday and the question of the amount to be reserved was referred to the Mayor, the Comptroller, and President Mitchell.

talists Received the News From

the Northwest.

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stand that voters might be made easily to lose sight of the main things toward which the Socialists were aiming and think that Socialists were aiming and think that Socialists was merely "Progressiveness" with an accent. Thus the Wisconsin Socialists have been working for the initiative and referendum, the recall, rest day lexislation, the abolition of the principle of contributory negligence in employers liability laws, municipal autonomy, agricultural schools in every county of the state, state aid in the construction of a uniform system of good roads, etc. By emphasizing so many things of such various chatacter— a part or all of which would appeal to great numbers in any party—even the chief tenets of Socialism, those things that really distinguish it, may be disguised for a time.

Hence it may be believed that the election of Socialists to the legislature of Wisconsin, to the council of Milwaukee, or to the mayoralty itself is far from indicating the simon-pure Socialistic

sentiment is taking much of a hold in the Badger state. But the situation does not lack some disquieting elements. It is not a good thing when any party is able to decrive many persons as to its real intentions.

real intentions.

Socialism of the kind that is being imported through the port of New York, that comes bristling with its propaganda of the expropriation of private property, and the transformation of human nature is a vexation to the intelligent and a snare to the ignorant. But as it is impossible, it is not to be feared, It is the Socialism of plaus, tible disguises, the Wisconsin brand of Socialism, which will cause the most fuss. There is some consolation, however, in the almost certain knowledge that such Socialism will some day be holds with own petard. Those whom it succeeds in hoodwinking, when they learn how they have been fooled, will turn upon it and kick it to pieces.

it and kick it to pieces. But it is the Brooklyn Eagle that froths most at the mouth. The bird over the river shrieks that it is a population largely of foreign birth that brought about this result. It that brought about this result. It might also be suggested to the Eagle that it was largely citizens of freign birth who made good on the Declaration of Independence, but that does not matter to the Eagle. It is certain that Mayor Seldel will not attempt to inflict much Selalism upon the people of his city, as though Socialism was something harmful, that will destroy itself if indulged in. Says the Eagle:

The Socialist Victory in Milwaukee.

A population largely of foreign birth and descent has elected a Socialist mayor and a Socialist common council in the city of Milwaukee. While this is the first substantial triumph of So-

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"The Warren Case Before the Courts."

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cialism in the United States, it is not altogether a surprise, for the Socialist party has been steadily gaining in Milwaukee, and in this campaign it was assisted by an independent revolt against the candidates and methods of the two o'der parties.

Milwaukee is the stronghold of Secialism in Wisconsin. The bulk of the Socialist vote is to be found there, but unless its normal strength is augmented by the folstrength is augmented by the folly of organized Republicanism and organized Democracy it cannot carry an election. In the whole state of Wisconsin the Socialist vote for Debs in the Presidential campaign of 1904 was only 28,164. In the campaign of 1908 Debs polled 28,220, almost identical with his vote of four years previously. In 1908 the Socialist vote was a disappointment to the political wiscacres, many of whom freely predicted a million for Debs in the entire country. Most of the Eastern states showed Socialist losses in 1908. Illinois, Kansas and a few others showed gains, while Wisconsin remained stationary. It will be interesting to watch

consin remained stationary.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of Milwaukee's venture in a new political field. May re-elect Seidel is a patternmaker, a circumstance that may inspire the jokers to remark that he will be a model mayor. He has had some public experience in the city council, where he displaced ability of no ordinary type. Though the Socialist party throughout the country will hail Mr. Seidel's election as a signification. throughout the country will hail Mr. Seidel's election as a signifi-cant triumph for their princi-ples, we doubt that the new mayor pies, we donot that the new mayor will introduce very many Socialist policies into the city administration. He must be aware that he owes his election not to his own party, but to independents

who became Socialists for the election only as a protest against corrupt politicians and machines. They indosed the man rather They indorsed than his party.

They indersed the man rather than his party.

The other papers, of New York, save for their news columns, discreetly ignored the victory. It is a sore spot with the capitalist press, but the election that made Milwaukee famous will be followed with close scrutiny for the next few years and some screaming Magazine articles, printed in red and lurid with misinformation, may be expected before the new officers have their seats fairly well warmed.

For Milwaukee is in the limelight. The staid, honest Germans of the hig Wisconsin town are going to be written about, photographed, interviewed, discussed as they have never been before. The fight is on to the finish.

Waist Makers Send Congratulations

The victorious Waist Makers' Union who recently won the general strike, wired greetings yesterday to the Mil-waukee local of the Social Democratic party congratulating them upon their

The telegram read as follows: "The victory.

The telegram read as follows: "The victorious Ladies' Waist Makers' Union heartily congratulates the Milwaukee Comrades upon the victory they scored at the polls yesterday in electing the ticket and in taking charge of the entire derive administration."

ticket and in taking charge of the entire city administration.

"We wish you success in all your undertakings when in office, and as workers officers hope that you will do your best for the good and welfare of the working class. Down with wage slavery. Three cheers for Socialism.

Signed by the union, per S. Shindler,

There was great enthusiasm displayed the members of the union, and there by the members of the union, and there by groups of members of the union sent to the executive committee of the party Milwaukee. The Socialist victory was the talk of

the day, and all the members pledged to work hand in hand with the party at the next election to help send Socialists to the assembly and to Congress.

not merely a victory for Milwaukee in not merely a victory for Milwaukee but for the country. The world, with one shout of joy, congratulates you on the victory and cheer for Socialism with cears of joy in their eyes."

NAB HOFFSTOT

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in the presentment handed down against Hoffstot this afternoon. It appears that District Attorney William A. Blakeley, appeared as a citizen before this grand jury in connection with the Hoffstot probe and there told how he, before he became district attorney, had been approuched as an attorney by Hoffstot, the late J. W. Friend and by Councilmen Charles Stewart and asked to act as stakeholder for a fund of \$52,000 which they were to pay certain councilmen for the passage of a bank ordinance.

Blakley was asked to hold the money as a guard against cheating on part of the councilmen, and part of his duties would be to pay it out to the crooked city fathers, as they fulfilled their promcity fathers, as they fulfilled their promises. Attorney Blakley is alleged to have refused to consider the proposition, and he warned Messrs. Hoffstot, Friend and Stewart that their course of action, if pursued, would get them into trouble, that if he eyer attained a position of authority in the courts of Allegheny county that he would go after them. This is thought to have frightened them so that Hoffstot and Friend as bankers began to negotiate with Stewart representing the councilmen to have all payments of graft made in New York city paid with money shipped from Pittsburg. This, it was thought, would do away with all possibility of prosecu-

do away with all possibility of prosecu-tions in case the matter should get into the hands of the proper authorities

TAFT IS UTTERLY AGAINST BOYCOTT

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not represent the opinion of the citizens of Bethlehem.

Meyers said that the work on gov-ernment contracts is being done by men of long experience, and thor-oughly competent in steel work. In reply President Taft said in part

"I am utterly opposed to the prin-ciple of the boxcott. Every issue ought to be settled on its own merits. If the Bethlehem work isn't up to If the Bethienem work isn't up to contract, then the government ought not to give the contracts to it. If it is, then the contract ought to go to it, without regard to any contro-versy that the Bethiehem company may have with third persons, whether those persons are consumers of em-ployes. ployes.

Commenting upon President Taft's speech. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, made the following statement to the United

The President's utterances to the delegation of business men of Bethle-hem, who were coerced by the Bethle-hem Steel Company, is disappointing. According to the President's position. it is not the governments concern how brutal and inhuman the workers of a concern are treated. It matters not whether American workers are displaced by the worst element of for-ON SALE AT THE SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS, 239 E. 84th ST., AND AT THE CALL OFFICE

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HARBOR STRIKE CONTINUES TO SPREA

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The striking boatmen yest succeeded in tying up the Vierow ing line when the fifty-six men ployed on the eight boats of a company on Pier 50 went out.

The forty men employed on the boats of the Long Island Raile have sent in their resignations it is necessary to give six days tice before a man can out his too The Cornel line also received the resignations of all their boatmen year

the next election to help send Socialists to the assembly and to Congress.

Big East Side Meeting.

Two thousand working men and women gathered last night at Progress Assembly rooms, 28-30 Avenue A, at a mass meeting called by the United East Side districts, to celebrate the election of the Socialist candidates in Milwaukee.

At least as many enthusiasts were turned away and an out/door meeting was held.

M. H. Danish presided, and after a brief addrers read the following telegram, sent by the mayor-elect to the Jewish Daily Forward:

"Social-Democracy of Milwaukee thanks you for loyal help. Long live laternational Socialism."

The following telegram was dispatched to Milwaukee:

"Comrades — Twenty-five hundred workmen in Progress Assembly Hall, 3,000 more outside of it clamoring for admittance, and realizing that the victory for Socialism in Milwaukee is not merely a victory for Milwaukee is

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PARADE WILL BE

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According to the statements of the mittee in charge of the arrangements. great parade in celebration of May Day, the international holiday of labor h will start from 61st street and move down Fifth avenue the afternoon of April 3, will be an outdoor theater— a moving educational institution.

It will interest and teach at the same

It will interest and teach at the same time. That is the spirit prompting the committee in charge.

Besides the scores of unions, the local and out of town Socialist party members, the Women's Committee, the Intercollegiate Society, and the Irish Socialist Federation, have been added the Young Peoples' Socialist Federation, and Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, at Verona, Cal., next Saturday after. company of well drilled bloycle riders, ho are to carry appropriate mottoes.

All sympathizers wishing to join this

They already have met eight times

One hundred other banners are being de and will be carried high in air, ne of them bearing the following We used to read Brishane. Now we

d The Call. On all newstands."
The trusts will own the nation till the nation owns the trusts. We don't want Rockefeller's founda-

tion. We want the earth and machinery that made his offer possible." ""Curb the trusts!"—Teddy. 'Bust the

VAUDEVILLE

Tickets 15 Cents

grow until we become wise enough to run them for the use of all humanity instead of for profit."
"Drug clerks, where is that little drug

you will never own? Ask Riker and Hegeman.

and Hegeman."

"Lator produces all wealth. P. S.—
And don't forget that."

"The small store—the little business
man—as doomed." Your only hope is
Socialism."

"5,000 mill owners rule the country,
TODAY. Where are the 'minute men.'
the 'farmers.' the 'boys of '76?"

"Union men, workers, thinkers, study

"Union men, workers, thinkers, study

Socialism."

The May Day conference will hold its fourth session at the Labor Temple. East 84th street at 8 o'clock tonight. An enormous amount or work is yet to be done, before the great demonstration takes place, so it is absolutely necessary that all delegates attend on time.

Organizations, that have not already.

Organizations that have not already volunteer musicians and sign painters.

All sympathizers wishing to join this company are ordered to reach 61st steet and Madison ascence by 2.30 on the day of parade with their machines.

The Co-operative League has ordered a large, new hanner to be made for them and their organizer states that as many as twenty branches of the Workmen's ford in two rounds in Boston, a three Circle intend to join the parade and march behind it.

They already have met eight times, since September, 1307, with these results: A six round with hon decision in this city, a similar bout of ten rounds in Chelsea, two ten round battles with no verdicts in Los Angeles, a knockout scored by Lange of the Workmen's ford in two rounds in Boston, a three fording the city, a six round contest with no decision in this city, a six round contest with no decision in this city, a six round contest with no decision in this city, a six round battles with no verdicts in Los Angeles, a knockout scored by Lange. city, a six round contest with no decision in Philadelphia, and another ten rounds in Albany.

Rarry's best ring performance was

a thirty-nine round battle with Kaufman, which the latter won becanuse of superior strength and endurance

FALL KILLS AGED WOMAN.

The police of the Tremont station report to headquarters that Mrs. Helen Harsenberg, eighty-seven years old, of 3814 Park avenue, fell from

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How Athens Fought the Grain Trust. By F. E. Whit-

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Manager Lawlor put in Waymack, a left-hander. Bridwell singled as a starter in the sixth inning and stole breathing spell threatened to spread good showing against the Brooklyn bad day that meant ruin.

his associates, as he hit safely the first two times he came to bat, stole

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peterson went in cold and before he could get his bearings he passed Myers, forcing Bridwell in. Amos New York...005402009—11 12 6 forced Devlin at the plate, but De-

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GOODMAN AFTER MURPHY.

Jack Goodman, through his man ager, Sammy Kelly, informs The Cal hat he is ready to box Harlem Tom my Murphy ten rounds at lightweight as soon as the latter recovers from his fight with Battling Hurley at the Empire A. C., to be held in the Manhattan Casino. Eighth avenue and 155th street, tomorrow fight. The Murphy-Hurley affair appears to be one of the best cards of the season inasmuch as it will be Murphy's first appearance here since he got a verdict over Owen Moran in a twenty round bout in California.

JIANIA JIANIA

SUMMERS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. last night on a special train. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 6.— Johnny Summers, the London lightweight, won the lightweight cham ionship of Australia today when he knocked out Harry Meehegan in the nineteenth round of their twentyound contest.

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DANIEL J. DOWDNEY.
Clerk of the Summaniato Court.



HIGHLANDERS MARK ARRIVAL OF CHASE'S WITH THEIR STICKS

Five Bingles the Limit, But Faultless News That First Baseman Is a Father Starts Merrymaking in a Il to 3 Game.

RICHMOND, Va., April 6.—The GREENSBORO, N. C., April 6.—Giants slathered the Richmond Colts The New York Highlanders won from with a cost of kalsomine this after-noon, but failed to show much class as hitters, only one of their three runs being scored on clean batting. 11 to 3.

The locals failed to get a runner past second base, because of good pitching by Ames and Crandall and fine field-The result would have been eve more lopsided had the visitors so The Richmond pitchers had the desired. About the time the Hilling. The Richmond pitchers had the McGrawites guessing in nearly every toppers were putting the bee to the inning except the fifth, when Waynack, a wild left-hander, butted into the proceedings just long enough to the arrival of Hal Chase's heir. The spill the beans.

Fred Tenney and his bunch of in which generosity triumphed over rest of the game was a merry-making

Mavericks arrived here this morning ambition, from Texas and that is how Bridwell happened to be in the lineup this noon wor Such a game as that of this afterrepend to be in the lineup this noon would never do for an opening termoon.

"Brid" showed more than any of a associates, as he hit safely the Foster was the chief offender of the big leaguers. He simply could not re

big leaguers. He simply could not refrain from football.

The standard of the hotel this noon with a bad cold and Will Collins, who has been traded to the Boston club, replaced him in center. Collins failed to get a hit and struck out twice.

The Giants rambled along with only two hits up to the fifth inning. Verbout was the pitcher who deceived them in the early innings, and instead of letting him stick to his job. Manager Lawlor put in Waymack, a left-hander. Bridwell singled as a

Then Waymack went wild, eagle the field. It was a short-li Davin and Merkle. At this local hope, though, Hammersly, passing Devin and Merkle. At this local hope, though, Hammersly, the juncture Peterson was substituted. Pride of the Carolinas, had a green He is the pitcher who made such a outfield behind him and on such a

> Greensboro 5. Left on bases

fork S. Greensboro 9. First base or palls—Off Hammersly 1; off Elderidge 1. off Vaugnn 1. Struck Set 1. Three-3. by Vaughn 4. Elderidge 1. Three-base hits—Cree. James. Two-base 1. off Vaughn 1. Struck out-By Ford New York 0 0 0 0 2 1 J A-0 5 V 3. by Vaughn 4, Elderinge 1. Three-base hits—Cree, James, Two-base hits—Sacrifice hits—base—Landgraff 3, Bridwell. Left weldon, Austin, Wolter, Vaughn, on bases—New York 4, Richmond 5. Hemphill. Stolen bases—Cree, Gardnoble plays—Gilligan to Landgraff ner, Foster, Wild pitch—Hammersto Bigbie; Crandall to Bridwell to Propose Stoley. Passed balls—Bentley, Sweeney.

BASKETBALL GAME STARTS DISTURBANCE

trouble to the train crew. The rival towns and 350 rooters, including many young women, came to Middletown

There was hard feeling between the teams and neither would play in the other's town. Monroe won the game and as soon as the special train started home trouble commenced.

Heads were broken, windows knocked out of the car and seats smashed before the train crew stop ping the train corralled the opposing factions in separate cars and locked the doors on them.

BERGER SNUBS PAPERS

Not Being in Jeffries-Johnson Picture Rakeoff, He Has a Little Scheme.

Sam Berger, who has managed the affairs of Jeffries for more than a year, at the same time neglecting his collar and cuff store in San Francisco, has hit upon a scheme to get the money that may be frowned upon by the boilermaker.

Berger says he has made arrangements to sell exclusive stories and photographs of doings at Jeff's training camp and intends to keep out all newspaper writers who will soon start for California to report the big fight. In a word, Berger, who will not share in the moving picture rakeoff, and is receiving a weekly salary as business manager, intends to have a venture of his own, which no doubt will cause much ill feeling and also will hamper Jeffries in his desire o let the public into the secrets of

Jeffries believes in wide publicity as to his training methods and his friends say that it is probable that Berger's scheme has been framed without his knowledge or consent. Promoters Rickard and Gleason, who say they appreciate the tremendous amount of free advertising the fight is receiving from the newspapers all over the country, are opposed to Berger's plan, it is said, and are anxious to have the camps of both Jeffries.

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Tommy Murphy vs. Battling Hur-ley, 10 rounds, Empire A. C., New York city, Jimmy Walsh vs. Eddie Greenwald, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Sam Langford vs. Jim Barry, 25 rounds, Los Angeles, Ray Bronson vs. Johnney Willets, 6 rounds, National A. C., Phila-

delphia.

PIQUED: TAFT CANCELS VISIT. WASHINGTON, April 4.-President

Taft has cancelled his engagement to visit Indianapolis on May 5. While no statement has been issued in regard to this decision, it is believed to the direct result of the events convention yesterday, at which Senator Beveridge attacked the new tariff. platform also practically ignored

BAKER HAS TALK

Latter Puts a Few Questions-Rumor That Relations Between Executive and Commisioner Are Strained.

Police Commissioner Baker was esterday summoned to the Mayor's office to explain,

Why patrolmen are detailed to pick

duty in front of vacant house previous shady character. Why he delayed in his report on just what each plainclothes man is

doing, a report requested by the Mayor some time since. Why he persisted in personal quar-rels with Deputy Police Commissioner

Bugher to the detriment of discipline within the department. Commissioner Baker went directly his own office when dismissed by Gavner and for the first time, al

police force, refused to grant his daily Il o'clock interview with newspaper Questions by reporters sent to him

in writing through his secretary brought the response that he "had othing to say

nothing to say."

It was not because he wanted to see for himself whether policemen stationed in front of houses suspected of being of a disorderly character had soft snaps. Mayor Gaynor stated

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complaint that property ow had been unable to rent their piaces because of the presence of uniforms

ren.

The matter went further even than the Mayor stated. He said that that, the Mayor stated. He said that complaints had reached him that in ome instances property had been en

tirely destroyed.

A rumor spread at the City Hall late yesterday that relations between Gaynor and Raker are strained to the extent that the latter's removal may be asked for in the not distant future. The Mayor would say nothing ture. The Mayor would say not about the matter, however, one or the other. The Mayor would say noth

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cover today from the Elgin board of alleged he permitted women the whole country. Every Monday a telegram of a few words is flashed crai notorious resorts are running unthrough the country and that fixes the price of Eigin or high grade butter glist's establishment. Further, it is trols the price of butter in nearly

a butter market for farmers." John from the police. Newman, president of the board, told There is talk the senate committee today. "We Way" to the effe buyers are represented. The every Monday, consider the su the country, the demand, the tions in New York, Chicago and other large markets and decide upon a pric board, is approved or changed, and

is then sent over the country. "The so-called Elgin butter is made

"Elgin does not fix the price for The New York, Boston, "Prices are high because mechanics

and laborers have been eating better roads in the last year or two and the ncrease in the cost of corn, hay and

Newman was asked to explain the sudden drop of p cents in the price of butter on a fateful Monday in Jan-He said that during the pre ceding week the big markets, having dully quotations, made a gradual reduction of scents. Eigin, having only one quotation a week, had to make the grop at one stroke.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular lecture this week at the Young Men's Educational League, 83 East 4th street, this evening, by Edward King, will be on the subject: "Is Austions and discussion. All welcome.

The Collegiate Equal Suffrage League will meet this evening at 20 East 33d street. Clarence D. Ashley, dean of the New York University Law School, will speak on "The Constitution of the United States as Bearing on the Question of Woman Suffrage."

On the next four Friday evenings. April 8, 15, 22 and 29, Dr. Jacob 8, Schapiro will give a course of four lectures on the French Revolution, which These lecture will be given in the assembly hall of Public School 100, at the corner of Suffolk and Rivington streets, beginning at

DOCTOR'S BUTLER DROPS DEAD.

Maurice Vianny, a butler employed by Dr. Herman Baruch, of 71 East 52d dropped dead in the fover of

TALK OF GRAFT IN RAID ON "KID" M'COY

Charged with conducting a disor-derly house in the rathskeller under the Hotel Normandie, at Broadway and 38th street, "Kid" McCoy, the ex-pogliist, was arraigned in the Jef-ferson Market Police Court yesterday and paroled in the custody of his counsel, Mirabeau L. Towns, pending WASHINGTON, April 6.—The sen-arcested Tuesday night by two detec-ate food price investigators lifted the tives from the Tenderloin station. They street to frequent his place and so-

that week. said. McCoy ran a place years ago
"The board was organized to make without encountering any trouble is talk along the "White

nan, president of the board, told senate committee today. "We Way" to the effect that McCoy is bear quotation committee of five ing hounded because he does not bears, on which both seller and long to the "dive trust," which pays are represented. They meet the police to keep their hands off.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue: "The Danube," Dr. Lewis G. Leary.

Public School 33, 418 West 28th street: "Among the People of the Bal-kans." Mrs. Emma P. Telford.

Public School 40, 156th street and t. Nicholas avenue: "The Great Cities of India." Dr. Lucia C. G. Grieve. Public School 64, 10th street, east

Public Scnool.
of Avenue B: "Prelude—Das ...
gold." Mrs. Mary Hill Brown.
Public School 82. 70th street and
Public School 82. Toth street and
Wreaks. Public School 119, 133d street, near Eighth avenue: "In the African Jun-gles," Miss Ida V. Simonton.

Public School 135, First avenue and alst street: "Modern Song from Schupert to Foote," Mr. and Mrs. Barclay

Public School 169, 241 East 119th Public School 189, 241 East 11sta street: "Life in the Great Sahara," Miss Anna S. Brackett. Public School 185, 188th street and Amsterdam avenue: "Belgium—Mod-ern and Medieval," Glen Arnold

Grove.
Public School 170, 111th street, near Fifth avenue: "German Songs."

Miss Estelle Rose.
Institute Hall, 218 East 106th
street: "Carbon Dioxide and Ventilation." Dr. William L. Estabrooke.
Public Library, 112 East 26th
street: "Hamlet," William H. Flem-

ing.
St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets: "Greek Sculpture," Miss Hannah H. Hefter.
Wilson School, 239 West 69th

Wilson School, 239 West 69th street: "The White House and Its Famous Men and Women," Miss Caroline Kingman.

GRAPHOPHONE CO. FINED \$1,000 Judge Lacombe Imposes Penalty fo Violating Victor Injunction.

Judge Lacombe, of the United States Court, yesterday imposed freuit tine of \$1.000 on the American Graph-Company for contempt court in violating an injunction se-cured by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

court finds that infringing recthe physician's residence yesterday, cords were sold to the Graphophore Vianny had been suffering from heart Company, and that the latter pasted disease. He lived at 337 East 57th new labels on them and offered them

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office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business

3d and 10th A. D .-- 272 East 10th

20th A. D .-- 1461 Third avenue, between \$2d and \$3d streets.

26th A. D.—112 East 104th street.

35th A. D.—3309 Third avenue.

> BROOKLYN. Business.

21st A. D .- 181- McKibben street Members of the Stuyvesant division, consisting of the 4th, 6th Branch 1, 6th Branch 2, and the 11-17 A. D. are requested to attend the division meeting held at 155 Tompkins avenue. for the purpose of electing a division organizer and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting for the welfare of the party in this division.

NEWARK.

Branch 13th Ward-Labor Lyceum. Eighteenth avenue and 10th street 6th and 14th Ward Branch-A Hall, corner Stn street and Six-

JERSEY CITY. 5th Ward Branch-169 Monticello

ELIZABETH, N. J. Local Union County will meet at W. E. A. Hall, 634 Elizabeth avenue.

IRVINGTON, N. J. Irvington Branch - Corner Union and Springfield avenues.

PHILADELPHIA. PA.

1st and 39th Ward Branch-South-ark Labor Lyceum, 1293 Tasker reet (entrance on Camac street). 11th and 16th Ward Branch—631 North 5th street

18 and 31st Ward Branch-Frankford and Adams street.

37th and 43d Ward Branch—German Hall. 3647 North 6th street. a8th Ward Branch-Home of Mem-

Central Jewish Branch-220, Pinc. MAY DAY CONFERENCE.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Locals and branches are reminded the necessity of holding meetings to arrange for putting nominees on the ticket at primary election in June. Law requires state officers, congress-men, etc., to be filed with secretary of commonwealth four weeks before the primary. Some locals woke up too late last year to get on the bal-let. Notices were sent to county com-missioners. Balloting on representatives on national committee resulted in election of James H. Maurer, Thomas F. Kennedy and John W. Slayton, Vote was, Maurer, 821; Kennedy, 500; Slayton, 499; Cohen, 461; Moore, 415; Foley, 239; Parker, 144; White, 114; Schwartz, 101; Harrison, 48. State convention will assemble June 18. Following cities have been nominated and have accepted. Potts-ville, Du Bois, York, New Castle and Scranton

KINGS COUNTY.

The following candidates for delegates to the national convention have been nominated in Kings County; Louis B. Boudin, by 18th, 22d Branch 4: Arnold Cantius, by 5th. 23d Branen 1: Barnet Feinberg, by 6th Branch 2: Alexander Fraser, by 19th 11-17th. 15th Branch 1: Bertha M. Fraser, by 12th, 20th Branch 2: Charles L. Furman, by 1-2. 6th Branch 1. 12th. 15th Branch 1. 19th Branch 1. 20th Branch Granch 1, 19th Branch 1, 20th Branch 4; Julius Gerber, by 1-2, 16th, 19th Branch 2; 22d Branch 5; Edward Lindgren, by 19th Branch 2; Fred E. Martin, by 5-23d Branch 1; W. W. Passage, by 10th 11-17; Albert Pauly, by 6th Branch 1, 13th, 19th Branch 1, 21st, Gree Participal 16th, 19th Branch 1, 21st, Gree Participal 16th, 19th Branch 1, 21st, 19th, Gus Petrit, by 18th; Hyman Rossen-berg, by 6th Branch 2; Solomon S. Schwartz, by 18th; A. I. Shiplacoff, by 23d Branch 2; Albert Thieme, by 13th; Charles Vanderporten, by 21st. 122d Branch 1, 23d Branch 2.

IN MEMORIAM.

Malcolm Montgomery, for many years an active member of the Socialist party, and also a member of the freight handlers' union, passed away March 15, 1910, at Dorchester, Mass. at the age of sixty-three. He died after a short lliness, of pieuro-pneu-monia. He was a man of a most lovable personality, with a genuine spirit of comradeship. No one could be very long in his presence without feeling the influence of a gentle, wise, considerate and faithful nature. The central committee of the Boston Sc All delegates are urge! to attend claimst party, mourning his loss, offer pie. 240. East \$4th street.

SUIT NEARS END

Last Local Hearing Tomorrow, Then Case Goes to the Circuit Court in Utah.

With a session tomorrow morning. the government's suit to dissolve the Justice Neuberger Discharges Stabile. merger of the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads will come before the United States cuit Court in Utah, where the initial spects. Justice Neuberger yesterday

A short hearing was held yester-

merce commission in January 1997. while the United States courts in premature discharge of the jury in Utah took up the case in January. the case by Judge Crane in the Court 1908, with the appointment of a special of General Sessions, that it would be examiner to take resumony.

Ings have been had in San Francisco, twice to retry him.

Washington and New York. Already

5.500 pages of typewritten testimony out in the defendant's behalf by his attorneys, former Justice Herman people?"

I don't see why there should by the attorneys. examiner to take testimony.

executors of the Huntington estate, but that under subdivision 9 of the will all the Southern Pacific stock owned by Huntington was left to his wife and son, the executors having no voice in its disposition. The wife and son disposed of the stock to the late E. H. Harriman.

President Murphy, of the Santa I'c. the Gila Canyon in Arizona

WON'T RETRY STUDENT

Refusing to Twice Place Him in Jeopardy.

In a decision, unique in many re-

decision in the famous case is to ruled in the case of Vincent J. Staruled in the case of Vincent J. Sta-bile, the student of the College of the City of New York charged with the murder of John McGrath, a year ago last winter, and whose discharge he orders in sustaining a writ of habeas corpus, upon the ground that by a day.

The famous merger breaking suit murder of John McGrath, a year ago has now been in progress more than last winter, and whose discharge he three years. The initial hearings orders in sustaining a writ of habeas were held before the interstate components, upon the ground that by a premature discharge of the jury in the case by Judge Crane in the Court of General-Sersions, that it would be placing the defendant in jeopardy the commissioners. Why, in some cases the actual value of property is far more than the assessed valua-Hear- placing the defendant in jeopardy

in thickness.

Joseph, Moses H. Grossman, and witness yesterday was fermer Assistant District Attorney weed, a retired lawyer, Mayper. Former District Attorney The first witness yesterday was fermer Assistant District Attorney Charles S. Tweed, a retired lawyer, Mayper. Former District Attorney chief counsel for the Southern Pacific Jerome was also retained in the arguchief counsel for the Southern Pacific from its inception until 1900, when he became vice president of the road. It was discovered the indictment while he was vice president the late against Stabile was returned just prior. The commissioners will hold a public collis P. Huntington was president. To the termination of his term of lie hearing to decide on the policy in regard to the churches.

Prescott and Phenix, was recalled to tell of the fight between the Phenix and Eastern and the Harriman lines for the right to buill a road through favor exempting church property free day at the meeting of the Sinking favor exempting church property from lecal assessments, stating they were already freed from general taxetical and he saw no reason why there should be discriminations in favod at religious organizations in the matter of exemptions of municipal assess-

Mayor Gaynor also expressed his dissatisfaction with the assessed valuations fixed by the tax commissioners when the matter of leasing various buildings as quarters for city

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MILWAUKEE.

The Socialist victory in Milwaukee is decisive and sweeping.

A plurality of over 7,000 over the Democratic candidate for mayor. Only some 4,000 votes short of an absolute majority over the combined vote of the Republicans and the Democrats. All the seven aldermen-at-large. Twenty-one out of thirty-five in the city council. Eleven in the board of supervisors against three Republicans and two Democrats. The comptroller, treasurer, and city attorney. Such is the incomplete budget of the Socialist triumph in Milwaukee!

In addition there is a considerable number of important offices to be filled by appointment during the next two years: A commissioner of health, an inspector of buildings, a city engineer, fire and tax and police commissioners, public works commissioners, and a host of minor positions. How a politician's mouth does water at the bare mention of so much spoil! And how the Milwaukee politicians of both capitalist parties must be gnashing their teeth in impotent rage at the capture of this rich booty by mere novices, "dreamers" and "visionaries," "unpractical" Socialists!

But from the point of view of the Socialists, no success anywhere in America could have held out such large promise of still greater successes to come, as does this magnificent victory for Socialism in Milwaukee!

To begin with, the Socialists of Milwaukee are the very last ones to look upon public office as an opportunity for public plunder. The people of Milwaukee know this from actual experience. For several years past Socialists have been elected to the city council and to the state legislature, and every one of them has "made good." They have been tested in the balance and found not wanting. Whether it was in defense of the general public interest against private predatory interests, or in defense of the interests of the working class against the capitalist class, the Socialist representatives of the working people of Milwaukee were always on the spot, watchful, alert, aggressive. Their rugged, incorruptible honesty has been recognized alike by Republicans and Democrats. And the experience they have acquired during these years of preparation for the complete conquest of the city's government will prove most valuable to them, to the city, and to the great cause they represent now that this conquest has been achieved.

We know that the elected Socialist officials of Milwaukee, as well as the party and the voters behind them, do not indulge in vain illusions. The Socialists of Milwaukee are noted for the restraint and sobriety of their speech. During the arduous campaign they promised the voters no more than they will actually be able to perform. They did not promise them the Social Revolution that is the goal of our aspirations and that can reach fulfillment only through a sweeping victory throughout the nation. But what they did promise that will they also perform. Of that we may be sure. To the very letter of the bond. To the utmost of their powers. Everything that a city government can do, for the people in general and for the workers in particular, will be done. The irreproachable record of the Milwaukee Socialists in office is a guaranty for this. Their splendid organization is a guaranty for this. The conspicuous and enviable position they occupy in the Socialist movement of America is a guaranty for this. The splendid promise of a glorious future, as well as the solid achievement of a laborious past, is a guaranty for this.

For Socialist success in Milwaukee is not the result of a passing popular mood. Nor of a transient outburst of general indignation against the corruption of both capitalist parties. Nor of a sudden id merely instinctive revolt of labor against the excesses of capi talist oppression. The Socialist triumph in Milwaukee has been reared slowly and laboriously upon solid foundations. The vote of that his employers ever alert to encourage faithfulness (as employers always are), have promoted him to the

years was as follows: 1808 2,414 1900 2,473 1902 8,453

There were years in which the vote showed hardly any growth, but never was there an actual loss. This alone is a remarkable achievement, due on the one hand to the firmly knit organization-"the best I have ever known," according to the Republican "insurgent," Congressman Morse, from the Tenth Wisconsin districtand on the other hand to the method of agitation and the close cooperation with the labor unions.

The agitation of the Milwaukee Socialists is chiefly carried on by means of the printed word, to which oratory and word painting are completely subordinated. Red fireworks, blaring drums, rushing automobiles have no place in the Milwaukee scheme of campaigning. Instead, leaflets are being distributed, regularly and on house missing. A telegram from Milwaukee that reached us yes- to them, who will deny? But the ability of leaders is shown in the terday morning after we had gone to press contained the following utilizing of such local influences for the advancement of our great words:

literature. Most of the money expended in the campaign was for the Stalwarts and Half Breeds-Spooner conservatives and La printing. This literature was circulated by enthusiastic members Follette radicals. But unless there had been a solidly organized Soof the party, who, every Sunday, would give their time for half a cialist party, backed up by the labor unions and an enlightened day in the distribution of literature. It was a campaign of education working class, these special conditions would have been turned to from first to last."

have been of no avail if the Socialists of Milwaukee had been unable, others will follow. Even in this new world of the West the sun their methods conductive to the to gain the confidence of the labor unions. But the patience and is rising!

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

culiar. It would be unwise to many things which our Com-

we would open up the way to

FIND A WAY to ain some congres-sional victories.

We must break into Congress and have

our message spoken from that place. And we cannot expect our state organizations

to carry ou; alone and unaided a plan which will benefit so greatly our national

For that reason if for no other the

behind the candidates who have

As long ago as 1880 F. A. Sorge, the commonplaces. They have been said be exsits to a certain extent timate friend of Marx and Engels, fore and there are objections to center ment. Money spent in a ntimate friend of Marx and Engels. ork of the edemy.

Furthermore, the conditions in Amerrote. "There is no sense in taking par in the Presidential elections. Unless otes and success in the legislatures have been first obtained and secured, time and rades do in Europe because our whole political machinery differs from that of

efforts are thrown away." There is a measure of truth in tha statement even today. In most other countries the Socialists began by center-ing all their force and energy in trying to elect two or three men.

They never attempted to put up can They picked out the most favor sections for their propaganda and spent all their money and effort there in to elect the ablest men in their

on to the next fortification of capitalism to storm and take that.

By thus organizing and utilizing all their force at one point they were able to achieve success.

hundred thousand dollars spent in

thousand different places is very little oney. A hundred thousand dollars spent in one place is a lot of money. thousand speakers agitating in all men represent the national movement. the towns of America seem to make lit-tle impression. A thousand speakers working night and day in a few con-

Socialist paper going to a hundred thou-sand different voters scattered throughout the country is like sowing seed broadcast. A hundred thousand copies broadenst. A hundred thousand copies We can, if we desire, turn our entire going to a hundred thousand workers in attention to the work of electing a few

few congressional districts might win

ment. Money spent in a hopeful con-gressional campaign in Oklahoma will help New York more than that much

money spent in a hopeless congressional district in New York.

Nor should this be considered a national effort to build up a local movement for the benefit of the local, should be considered a national m-ment to elect a national representa much evil if we were to work on the plans of the Europeans, but WE MUST to benefit the national movement.

The same money and energy spent to make a thousand new Socialists rural districts of the West or might make a thousand new voters on the East Side of New York or in a hopeful district of Oklahoma or

alone and unaided a plan | in the city of Milwaukee. And with a thousand additional votes n New York, Oklahoma, or Wisconsin we might win a congressman

National money and national energy should not be spent on the representa-tion of merely local claims. Careful in the party as to which are the most hope-ful districts in the should be given national aid. national movement should marshall its

Every Comrade who is free to be should go to aid in the campaign. Eve dollar that is not working should made to work in that campaign.

by the party and action taken.

men represent the national movement.

It is obvious that a plan of this kind cannot be decided by any committee of the party. It should be done according to the decisions of the next national conference or according to the decisions of a national referendum.

Fortunately in the fall of this year there will be no Presidential contains. It would help us to win a city like filwaukee. It aids the movement to Milwaukee. It aids the movement to elect a municipal counsellor here and there, but we shall never become a nathere will be no Presidential campaign. tional party until we elect men to

Let us consider this without delay and These are of course the veriest of feeling of rivalry and sectionalism which year that will make victory possible.

STRONG LANGUAGE.

congressmen and carry that through.

By HENRY PATRICK.

valid and what invalid, what laws are constitutional and what laws are unconstitutional. The platforms of po-litical parties, the will of the people expressed through the ballot, the votes of legislatures and Congress, the acts of executives -all these count as nothing in comparison with the de-cisions of the courts. "This degrading condition of po-

litical servitude is subversive of the elements of democracy.

thought it rather strong language

"amounts almost to sacrilege."

However, the editor of The Call is not the only one who is beginning to ise strong language about the judi-

nul. Congress can legislate only with the " " for the purpose of setthe consent of the federal judiciary, ting up an authority that would be in but the latter, through its control large measure politically irresponsible, over the interpretation of the Consti-

tion whose decisions, said Dr. Park-hurst, only the other day, in that the legislative body. The exercise of unlineded progress of democracy ultra-radical sheet, the Journal, this power can be justified in this No, this does not come from the country only as a means of macroid to t country only as a means of preserving and perpetuating the undemocratic

character of the Constitution, "It is one of Blackstone's maxims The solution of the selection of the function of the function

that decides what laws are laws of the land—is unlimited and democratic innovation it would be uncontrolled. ** It thus has hard to conceive, *.* It was unional and what laws are unutional. The platforms of potentials the will of the people and consequence of set-meries the will of the people and consequence. Constitution and the laws are uncontrolled. ** It thus has hard to conceive, *.* It was uncontrolled. ** It thus has hard to conceive, *.* It was the power clearly a device consciously adopted by the framers of the Constitutions.

tution, may, in effect, legislate with must become more and more evident out the consent of the other branches that a system which places this farof the government, or even in opposireaching power in the hands of a body

tion to them. Under the guise of independent judiciary we have, in reality, an independent legislature, or its decisions have been almost unitarities an independent legislative and formly advantageous to the capital-owning class in preserving property owning class in preserving property

No, this does not come from the Ap-peal to Resson. It comes from the pen of a professor of political science in a state university-Professor J Allen Smith. of the University of Washington. It is to be found, to-gether with plenty of other stimulating material on the same subject, in his book on "The Spirit of America"

The Hollowness of Socialist Contentions.

will finish his labors at the plant of the Hartford Carpet Corporation manager of one of the cor poration's Western houses," there is orld of meaning to the thoughtful ad a well deserved rebuke to the ad-seates of Socialism.

For years the Socialists have never wearied telling us that America is no longer a land of opportunity, that ompetition is dead, and that men to iy are not really free and equal; if deed they ever were. Yet here is no case of a young man, born to place and riches, who might, had he so desired, have entered the diplopolite professions. Instead, he mod elects (a characteristic doubtless begins at the bettom.

so far surpased his fellow workers responsible position of manager of

young Mr. Roosevelt (worthy son of a still more worthy sire) could not have learned much about the carpet business in a year. And perhaps you will insist that it was his ditinguished wealth and prestige that carned him his promotion. And you may even claim that there are men in the service of this corporation who the carpet industry than young Mr. Roosevelt does, and are therefore better fitted to assume a managerial po-

At first this sounds plausible, but a placing an incompetent man in important a position, and naturally he desires to get the very best value for his money that is possible. If this statement is correct (and I challenge follows that this same opportunity to become a manager was open to all the employes of the Hartford mills. themselves.

I know nothing whatever about conditions in Europe, but Am still the "land of opportunity. every man has an equal opportunity perhaps you Socialists will say that ployer's behalf, to climb to splendid

practical ability that are so characteristic of the Milwaukee Social ists have stood them in good stead also in this respect. They have gained the confidence of the trade unionists not only in Milwaukee, but throughout the state of Wisconsin. Early last August we made editorial comment on the unanimous adoption by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor of resolutions approving of the entire activity of the Socialist members in the legislature of the state, as well as in other legislative bodies. These resolutions described the Socialist legislators as having "worked early and late for the cause of the working class, and have usually encountered the solid opposition of both of the capitalist parties." The State Federation also decided to publish a report of the activity of the Socialist legislators for distribution among the union men of the state.

Such has been the solid record of work and achievement of the special occasions, throughout the city by volunteers, party members Milwaukee Socialists. Their glorious victory has been well earned. who get up early Sunday mornings and cover the entire city, not a That certain local conditions and influences have been favorable cause. The successive Democratic city administrations have dis-"The result was reached mainly through the distribution of credited their party. The Republicans have been split up among as little advantage in Milwaukee as-let us say-in New York.

Milwaukee points the way. The impregnable rock of conserv-But the laborious work of education and organization would atism has been hewn through in one great city of America. The

Behind the brief statement which despite his native aptitude and ability heights and possess himself of one of operated in the daily papers recently, young Mr. Roosevelt (worthy son of life's prizes. And the particular place at "Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. a still more worthy sire) could not which a man occupies is an infallible index of his character and ability, at least at that stage of his growth.

will say that if all men were to im earned him his promotion. And you prove their opportunities and rise to may even claim that there are ment executive positions our society would in the service of this corporation who resemble a South American army-must know considerably more about all officers and no privates—with no one to do the necessary mental work, but I have no fear of such a condiso long as we have practically unrestricted immigration

THE MISSION OF ELLEN KEY.

In this age of voluminous atteronce concerning the nature, the tiny, the rights and the arongs of woman, there is no writer in Europe whose opinions on the subject are regarded with such keen those of Ellen Key. Her position on the woman question is unique. Au ment of her individuality should be open to her. Ellen Key nevertheless refuses to identify herself with the regular feminist movement, or even with any part of it, the suffrage move ment, for instance. ies in an enlightened metherhood. Woman's endeavor should be not t become as much like man as possible, but to develop to the fullest extent the truly feminine in her by freeing from conventions and moral shackles imposed man, shackles which are artificial be cause they are of man's making and re unsuited to woman's nature.

Woman is so different from man that really few men understand her-By being allowed to go her own way and follow the rules of her being, woman will develop into something different from what she has ever been The ideal woman of Ellen Key's dream is foreshadowed in her prose poem. The Woman of the Fu-In those days to come woman will be not more like man, but more unlike him. She will contribute a larger amount and a better quality of intellect to the world's mental stor house than she does at present. But her special feminine service will be the refined and spontaneous emotion which she will radiate about her in the future. These attributes will en-able her to love better, to educate her children better, to be a better companion to man, not by replacing supplementing him. In a word, she e of equal value with man in the scheme of things, but not of like value. Humanity will be the gainer, because the womanly element now largely suppressed in the masculine regime will be allowed to unfold self freely and enrich the world the full limit of its worth. Wh Ellen Key does not accuse the fem-inists of directly opposing such an she has in view.—Current Literature

To Debs, Workingman.

After Reading Address to Philadelphia Strikers, March 10 By D. SANIAL GILL.

> Splendid the note of the undermen's defiance Voic'd by you, their honor'd instrument. Debs, should that dauntless tongue be still'd By some fell fortune, already you have liv'd Abundantly; already that great heart Has beat to bursting with passion for its kind; Already that valiant voice has flung the message Of humanity far and full to the masters.

The Socialist Spirit in Literatu By LOUIS WETMORE.

The article of Robert Hunter on Socialist literature in the issue of April 1, raises the interesting question as to how valuable the Socialist.

I novels that expose the rotte our speculative society as of any Socialist would desire.

What else can you expect tion as to how valuable the Socialist spirit is in the production of good work in the field of human endeavor: thor the necessary message for his work. Without which his books will be without life, mere skalatan. style, that delightful parlor game of

when I say that an author must have some message for the world if his work is to be a lasting success. As you look over literary annuls with the mean that we have the mean that a success. As you look over literary annuls with the mean that a success. As the mean that a success with the mean that a success. As the mean that a success we have the mean that a success. As the mean that a success when the mean that a success we have that a success. As the mean that a success we have the mean that a success when the mean that a success wh the propaganda spirit in all great works. Go back to Athens in her prime, and you find Aeschylus and preaching. preaching. preaching, and ever discussing in their plays the current question of the day, telling of their ideals, pointing out vigorously some panacea for a

The other day, in an editorial upon the powers of the courts in this country. The Lall said:

"The Judiciary of this country is its supreme government, the ultimate of all legislative authority—that of the court of the courts in the country is its supreme government, the ultimate of all legislative authority—that of the court of the country is its supreme government, the ultimate of all legislative authority—that of the court of the former was almed at some wrong in the England of his day. of the former was aimed at some wrong in the England of his day. Likewise will the latter's best works. And it is interesting to notice that when Thackeray had finally reached the limits of the gospel that was inhim, he descended from the sublimity of "Pendennis" and "Vanity Fair to the comparative insipidity of "Philip" and "Denis Duval."

The two men in England today who are doing, perhaps, more than any of the other prophets, in which the Old Country abounds, to mold the Old Country abounds, in which the minds of the rising generation, are Bernard Shaw and G. K. Chesterton. And these men are veritable swash-bucklers of literature.

"But style!" Fries were a sample of the future.

"But style!" cries some excited bel-lettrist. "The style" of Dickens or Thackersy or Chesterton alone would make their works immortal!" To which I calmly reply that their style is the direct result of the gospel they preach. Style is nothing more than effectiveness of assertion. And he who has nothing to assert, has no

Literature, reflecting life, to be cessful must have the attributes that nake life successful. And in life the hight for the idea is all important.
Why did the Crusaders ever find new
recruits for the places of those lost in pattle? Because they fought for an idea—the Cross. Why was it that the Moors were at first all successful in Spain, only to be driven back finally to Africa? Because their objonents at first fought for their homes; and finally, when at length they gained the

victory, they were fighting for an idea —the Catholic Church. And just as in life one cannot acomplish anything of permanent value so in literature you cannot do good the lak from your pen.

Since then, the message plays so imsince then, the message plays so important a part in literature, what has Socialism, the great world gospel of today, contributed to the work of the authors of today. If one takes modorn American literature I should say almost everything. Examine the following list of well known and popular authors, who are making a success in their profession: William Dean Howells, Jack London, Bliss Carman, Upton Sinelair, Edwin Markham, Bruno plate in New York and the of ton Sinclair, Edwin Markham, Bruno, Lessing, Richard A. Gallienne, Stewart Edward White, Owen Wister, Henry the woman question is unique. An Edward White Owen Wister, Henry If there are any Comrades who ardent advecate of perfect freedom for woman and believing that all, pp. This list covers, I think, the best novel horror of this trade, put this in America today. Notice that the "Alton Locke," or "Yeast," or first seven of these are declared So-clair's "Jungle," or this volume cialists. The next three have con-fined themselves to the wilds of nature ings than any sociological treatis cialists; The next three have con-fined themselves to the wilds of nature and have written little of the jungles any amount of statistics.

We must eliminate the of civilization. The last mentioned, if We must eliminate the proside not a Socialist, has at least shaken off from our society or she will wreck.

What else can you expect? bourgeois socie y, whose foundat profit, where the machine is the or Andrew Carnegie? A Bunyan his way to coining so many cent volume, after an outlay of a few sand dollars in advertising.

and dollars in advertising.

And this Socialistic spirit has more to make valuable two b Hour" by George Howard Gil

I do not think Comrade Gibso be insulted if I say that his bo poems has not the poetical qualiti Browning's or work; especially when I state book contains more of the fr the other two lumped together. I qualities. And it is the substance his poems that is important. He poet of the rising proletariat, sings of their ideals and aspirat He proclaims that curse of Jeh that has turned out mankind's g est blessing. "In the sweat of thy

A man is a man if he choose And scorns to live by the swe others.

shirk And raw support from his

Mere lords and thieves and b belong (When they choose to be carry and toil are shirking) To a morally loathsome, leech

throng. The fear and torment of

Let infants suck from their mot

Let children lean on the arm But curse the fellow full-grown

I wish I had more space to poem called "The Social tion." But get the book yo reader, and peruse it. And just as the message of itsm has inspired the "People's I

women, the victims of capitalist

ON THE FIRING LINE

Why chould millionaires just natur-

Fools, and you expect capital to raise wages as fast as t increases the price of necessities? Where would it "come in?"

Injunction Bill and Chancellor Day decided not to make faces at each other in public. Well, let each gri-mace in private. It is all a dumb show anyway.

Come all ye pretty little lambs and wag your tails, as we stroll down Wall street. It is perfectly safe now, since the Stock Exchange has "reformed" itself again.

inists of directly opposing such an little opposing such an little opposite of their objects, she does not think brains to give away money as to the consists in your their methods conducive to the end "earn" it. In other words it is hard in the opposite o

Fortunes go up in smoke every y and the American Tobacco Comp John Mitchell failed to end the Philadelphia car atrike. How terrible the Claic Federation will feel about this? has learned how to bring them dagain into its pockets. The trust

ital, James J. Hill, declares that Carnegie now has 515 college pro-fessors on his pension list. Was it time for Oily John to look for his you remember the financial "n this arch-robber cut last yea lions upon millions of loot? The not extravagance. No, and he h knife ready and wants you to some more melons for him. Est mize and be p. d. q. about it.

> George B. Cortelyou, now anarchistic New York gas to ich defied the laws of the state compelled to stop picking pockets of the consumers. grew quite eloquent over the of colleges and, in the cours interview, remarked: "One most serious perils to be gual others."