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NAYOR SEIDEL MAKES STATEMENT

Campaign of Mud Slinging by Old Party Heelers Suffers By Comparison With Social Democratic Utterances.

By E. H. THOMAS, of the Social-Democratic Party of Wisconsin.

(Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, April 7 .-- The Socialrats won a great victory in the mual election Tuesday when Emil Seiwas elected mayor of Milwaukee by largest plurality ever given a candi-le for that office in this city. The vote elved by Seidel being 27,622, and his rabity, 7,818. This exceeds the pluralabity, 7.808. This exceeds the plural-obtained by David S. Rose, when in S. he was first elected mayor over illiam Geuder by a plurality of 7,000, to only does the Social-Democratic ty elect its mayor, but its entire city ket and the seven aldermen-at-large sen in this election, all going in by ralities close to that accorded Seidel. The ward aldermen elected, fourteen Social-Democrats.

Social-Democrats.
Social-aremocrats also elected their lates for Civil Court judges. The Democrats elected on the city or are: Emil Seidel, mayor; Carl. Distr. comptroller: Charles B. Whittensurer: Daniel W. Hoan, city

twenty-one Socialist aldermer fall the responsibility slation are: Aldermen micipal legislation are: Aldermen laige, William John Alldridge, vic-r L. Berger, Ben P. Churchill, William sleman, Joseph Sultaire, Albert J. sleb, and Martin Gorecki; fifth, Martin J. Beisse: eighth, w: sixth. John L. Reisse: sighth. Mertin bett Poor: ninth. Henry Ries: teath. Blam Koch: eleventh. Edmind T. ms: twelfth. Max Grass: thirteenth. ert F. Giese: seventh. Louis A. Art: nineteenth. Jacob Rummel: twenth. August W. Strehlow: twenty-first. ries L. Weiley: twenty-second. John mann: twenty-third. Ferdinand W. middleman in slaughtering its meat, his big profit with the seventh statement.

the sixteen members of the county board of supervisors. Of the remaining five, have are Democrats and two are Resubleans. The Social-Democratic members of the board are: Otto Harbicht, second district: Perer Zoll. third district: Martin Mies, fifth district: Emil tuhnite, eighth district. Frank Boness, inth district (re-elected): George Menlar, tenth district (re-elected): James heehan, eleventh district (re-elected): Albert Gunz, thirteenth district: Arthur Urbanek, fifteenth district (re-elected), and Frederick Heath.

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Never have Socialists in this country.

Never have Socialists in this country one through a campaign in which they were so furiously attacked as in the Milwahler compaign this spring. The abuse of the capitalist press and of the abuse along the tree of the capitalist press and of the abuse along the tree of the capitalist press and of the abuse along the tree of the capitalist press and of the abuse along the tree of the capitalist press and of the abuse along the tree of the capitalist press and of the abuse along the tree of the capitalist press and of the abuse along the tree of the capitalists are after than jobs.

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The children making account is specified to a work the other conditions in the section in the steel plant were conditions. The plant the employes blican and Democratic campaign meet-ment in big first page articles in the lls papers. The Republicans and Demo-mits asserted that if the Social-Democrats should carry the city they would pull down the stars and stripes and run up the red flag on the city hall. The sid party leaders urged the people to tote down the so-called red flag candifates.

Big advertisements to this effect were

sifying them in such ways as they thought would arouse the prejudices of the voters. Under these circumstances, the victory of the Social-Democratic party is especially gratifying.

It proves that the working men are becoming educated and that they can no longer be deceived by such unscrupulous tactics.

Notwithstanding that he is today Notwithstanding that he is today the fdeal and the hope of all American Socialists, Emil-Seidel, mayor-elect, is prisoner. She is charged with inciting a riot in front of Joseph Jarwhich confront him. He believes he can so construct and apply his theories as to compel the respect and admira-

alism of the midddle ages.

gave his subjects a bit of land for lord of today does not allow his work the profit of it after paying wage for his labor. So the situation has become just this. The owner does not use the tool and the user does not own the tool.

"Now we Socialists believe the tool and its profit must be returned to the The way we think is clear.

his big profit will be elipped from the present prohibitive prices. It's the same way with ice and other necess ties down to the cutting of burial prices when we die.

"We don't raise campaign mone through the corporations. We take up a collection after a mass meeting. and here in Milwaukee we were th only body of men, who could go away from a meeting, even if it were held in a saloon, without taking a drink.

"Then there isn't the job seekin with us. During the five years I'v been an alderman not one Comrade been an alderman not one Comrade continue committee of the strikers, and John Longbrey, one of the officials, will not now. We Socialists are after something better than jobs.

David Williams, chairman of the expension of the strikers, and John Longbrey, one of the officials, were introduced to the President by Representative A. M. Palmer.

Mr. Williams told the President that will not now. We Socialists are after something better than jobs.

by giving them attractions. He has shown how many he can lure with music and dancing and moving picture shows, and we Socialists believe the same attractions should be in the achools and other social centera, where they can be enjoyed under the right influences. Hesides we want parlors well conducted, where the girl, who lives in a hall bedreom or home where she can't entertain, can have the callers she otherwise meets of work for a long till the street.

MEAT STRIKE GROWS, MEN HIGHER WOMEN ARRESTED

Determined Stand Against Extertionate Prices Causes Excitement and Brings Out Reserve.

on the upper East Side when police tried to clear the streets crowd of women who were trying to inforce the meat boycott. The trouble was the most serious that has occurred since the price of kosher meat was raised from 12 to 14 and 18 a pound and a boycoit placed But

cents a pound and a boycoit placed on it by housewives.

Several were hurt as they were caught in a stampede that occurred when the reserves from the East 104th street station lore down on them. Believing that the police would use their clubs and possibly revolvers, the frightened women began fighting frightened women began fighting get away, and many were trampled

in the mad rush.

There was also trouble at 110th street when some women left the shop of Paul Block, of 59 East 110th street. The meat was snatched away and hurled in the street. The trouble was increased when the neighboring schools discharged the children, who found much delight in adding to the noise by joining in the scrimmage. They hooted at everything and every-

were Annie Zitsky, of 241 East 116th street; Minnie Pallerman, 229 East 110th street; Lena Lernes, 229 East 110th street; Anna Inkowitz, 225 East 110th street, and Sarah Weiner. 225 East 110th street

mans shop, at 162 East 102d street. Another arrest was made at 59 East 109th street.

After noon the neighborhood quiettion of the unbelieving.

"Monopoly as it exists today," he said, "is as crushing as the land feudIt is believed that they will not open this morning.

Bronx Quiet.

lmost all the butcher shops in Bronx were closed the entire day. and there was no trouble whatever. The retail kosher butchers are in sym meetings held on various corners were nother of Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes

Three large chicken markets were also closed. The owners complained that they lost money in feeding the chickens. In one place, Nathan & Wolff's, Bailigate and Wendover avenues, it was said that the loss amount

ed to about \$50 a day. A mass meeting has been called for next Sunday, at Claremont Casino, for the purpose of considering plans for a general strike against the high

"We begin with meat, but we will of stop there," said Mrs. Pastor, "We will take the same measures against the extertionate prices for butter, eggs, fish and other victuals."

TAFT SEES STRIKERS

Conditions at Plant.

WASHINGTON, April I.—Representatives of the striking employes of the Bethlehem See: Works explained the situation to President Taft to-day. David Williams, chairman of the ex-

DESIRES DEATH

George Newman, thirty years old, of 191 8th street, Brooklyn, has been out of work for a long time. He grew fired of the struggle to eke out an existence, and tried to end it all by inhaling gas at his home yesterday. He is now in Seney Hospital.

Idea Prevails That He Is Not the Sole Source of Gorruption.

MAY FIGHT HIS EXTRADITION

Pittsburg Attorney Hopes He Will Come Without Being Ferced.

PITTSBURG, April 7.—Attorney Wikitam K, Redgers, of Pittsburg, after a long conference with District Attorney William A. Blakeley, left tonight for New York, where he will tomerrow confer with his client Frank N. Hoffstot of the Pressed steel Car Company, who has been indicted by Company, who has been indicted by the grand jury here for bribery and conspiracy, in connection with Pitts-burg councilmen. Mr. Rodgers said it would be decided to-morrow whether or not Mr. Hoffstot would come to

"I hope Mr, Hoffstot will come "I hope Mr, Hoffstot will come of his own accord, rer we will hold this grand jury until he appears before it.' said District At.orney islacely this evening. "If Mr, Hoffstot does not come of his own free will we will tring him through extradition. Of course, we cannot extradite him as a witness to come before the grand jury, but we can and will extradite him on the indetenents which have been found against him. The wealth and standing of Mr. Hoffstot will have no standing wan is more than if he had nothing."

Hoffstot Talks It Over.

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Mr. Hoffstot; had a long consultation with his Pittsburg attorney by phone last night and again to-day. It is understood that he fears to come to Pittsburg under present conditions, owing to merited feeling shown against him here when the Pressed Steel car strike was on. Close friends of Mr. Hoffstott asserted that he will never appear for trial in Pittsburg, that if a trial is forced "Baby" Hoffstot will ask change of venue to same other county. After fears to face those who know him.

There were sounds of joy from Schoenville, seat of the former Pressed Steel car strike 13-day. Parties of workmen paraded through the streets of the town bearing banners testifying to the satisfaction many laborers feel at the fact of Hoffstot's indictment and exposure.

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That there is a man vastly morprominent than Hoffstot connectes with the bribery and that his name is being covered by the office of the Discount is the contention of Th Leader this evening, and in a hot editorial the paper calls on District Attorney Blakeley to make public the facts, to call in the real man "higher up." threatening that in case he does not do so that the paper will print the name and give the public all the evidence that it has against the one higher up. This angered District Attorney Blakeley that he at once sent a special letter to Editor A. P. More, of the Leader, requesting that he per-

(Continued on page 2.)

Bethlehem Men Describe Unbearable SUGAR STRIKERS STILL FIRM

The sugar trust employes are still on strike. The officials of the trust are trying in every way to cause a break in the ranks of the strikers, but the men are determined to hold out for all their original demands. An increase in wages was offered yesterday, and was rejected by the men, it meant an increase from 18½ cents to 18 cents. The men demanded double pay for overtime and a special rate for Sundays and holidays. This has been ignored by the company.

THE MEAT TRUST

Increases Its Capital Stock to Perfec Its Plundering Machine.

ALBANY, April 7 .- The Sulzberge & Sons Company, meat packers, was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$32,000,000. The principal office of the corporation is in New York and the directors are Nathan Sulzberger. Max J. Sulzberger of New York; and

German F. Sulzberger of Chicago.
The secretary of the company made
the following statement in behalf of
the board of directors.
"This company has been organized

to take over the capital stack of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company, and has acquired not only the holdings of Ferdinand Sulzberger and his family, but practically all the other holdings. The authorized capital of the new company is \$20,000,000 common stock and \$12,000,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock."

NEW CHILD LABOR LAW.

Jersey Legislature Enacts Empt Measure After Long Fight.

TRENTON, N. J., April 7,-The legislature today passed an emascu-lated child labor bill. It prohibits children under fifteen years of age from working in factories at night until July 14, 1911, when the limit is

LOAN OF \$2,500.000

Philadelphia Trolley Company Uses Strike As Excuse to Look City Treasury.

B) EDWARD SHAMBELAN.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Hard pressed by the solidarity prevailing among the striking car men, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company today began overtures to the select council for a loan of \$2.500,000. The daily losses suffered by the company as a result of the ticup of their business by the trolley men, total more than \$20,000 a day. Leaders in the select council are said to fayor granting the enormous loan to the company. Strange as it may seem, the entire city treasury is at the disposal of the company in their fight against the car men's union.

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The fight between the trolley men and the company was started by the company in the hope of being able to smash the car men's union, but the lovalty the men has been so great that bank-ruptcy threatens the company. Already the losses suffered by the company as a result of this struggle, which has been waged with both determination and bit-terness, with the aid of city and state government, by the company, with pubgovernment, by the company, with pub-lic sentiment in favor of the men, has ost the company more than a million

and they are as determined to continue the fight until the company grants their demands as they were when the fight be-gan weeks ago. In fact, their solidarity, is unparalelled in the history of strikes in this country.

there has not been more than 100 de-sertions out of more than 4,000 men. Mayor Reyburn, Director of Public Safety Clay, and the entire city administration, bave acted as office boys of the company, and have taken advantage of every opportunity to harass and

babes.

If the select council and the commo council, with the sanction of Mayor Rey-burn, grant the request of the company for such an enormous loan, the fight will be much longer drawn out. In the event that the city does not grant the loan requested, hankraptey appears to be inevitable. The settlement of the strike, it is believed, will not prevent the company being placed in the head-

the company being placed in the hand Indignation against the attitude of the leaders of the select council runs high tonight, as most well informed persons tollight, as most well informed persons look upon the request of the company for a gigantic loan as an attempt to legal-ly loot the city treasury. The city has already suffered severe-

ly as a result of the use of its entire forces to assist the traction company, and small property owners and business men are beginning to grumble out loud.
They fear the effects of the generosity
of Reyburn to his friends of the traction
ring on the tax rate.
Never was the class character of city

The Governor is understood to favor the bill, but to question the advisa-bility of signing it at present, and he gave a great deal of attention to the speeches in opposition. It is reported that, should he finally decide to veto it, the measure will be passed over his

DEBS TODAY AT COLUMBIA

Eugene V. Debs will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Columbia University. The University Socialist Society has made claborate preparations and expect a rousing meeeting which shall fill the Earl Hall audito

rium to its full capacitiy.

Large placards have been posted on all bulletin boards, several of the professors are announcing the lecture to their students, and the college daily newspaper is publishing today a full announcement with a picture of the

Considering the conservative temper of the university, and the utter in-difference of the student body to progressive movements of any sort, any degree of enthusiasm that can be worked up for an out and out radical meeting is evidence of good work.

PARIS EXCAVATORS STRIKE. PARIS, April 7.-More than 1.500 travators went on strike yesterday

TRACTION RING BEGS DEBS FLAYS COURTS IN PASSIONATE SPEECH

Cooper Union Jammed With Thousands of Cheering Workers,

THE WARREN CASE VIVIDLY TOLD

Vast Audience Moved by the Strong Denunciation of the Masters and Their Judicial Hirelings. Thunders Approval.

April 7, 1910, will live long in the history of Cooper Union. Never, it can be truthfully said, did a more intelligent and appreciative audience listen to the speech of a famous personage, with more truthfully said, did a more intelligent and appreciative audience listen to the speech of a famous personage, with more truthfully said, did a more intelligent and politically said and pillars, to the plaudits of admittance to the plaudits of the plaudits of admittance to the plaudits of the plaudits of admittance to the plaudits of and appreciative audience listen to the nterest and enthusiasm, than the imsense gathering that filled the great hall at Cooper Union to overflow last night. It was, in its way, a revelation to the citizens of old New York, who have seen gatherings of a political nature within

gatherings of a political nature within the walls of that historic edifice. No glaring posters had been conspicuously poted, where they would greet the eye in convenient places. No pages of space had been bought up in the large dailies. Just the mere passing of the word that Debs, Gene Debs, would be at Cooper Union, and that an admission of 25 and 50 cents would be charged to hear him expound the proposition that the Socialist movement held out to the working class was sufficient, and Cooper Union was the mecca for thousands, eager, may.

class was sufficient, and Cooper Union-was the mecca for thousands, eager, nay, anxious to pay to hear him.

Long before 8 p.m., the hour for the opening of the meeting, the great hall and platform was densely packed, hun-dreds were compelled to stand who came after the 2,000 seats were taken.

Precisely at eight, Lucien Sanial, the grand old war horse and pioneer of the American Socialist movement, opened the meeting. He was tendered an ovation.

His grand old head, just peering over the flag-draped speakers' stand, made a lasting impression upon the minds of the mighty throng that listened eagerly, intently to the words of the grizzled old intently to the words of the grizzled old

merica. The political struggles and convincing.

The just that tried Prec ren was composed entirely of the builtool concern in the political struggles and convincing. The just that tried Prec ren was composed entirely of the builtool concern in the political struggles and another tried precipitation and part in the political struggles and another tried precipitation with the Socialists the world the unalistic of concern in the political struggles and the builtool concern in the political struggles and be unalistly of opinion. With the Socialists the world taken possession of the world. I will detain you but briefly, but function is merely to open the meeting, and introduce your chairman. I have played my part in the general movement and make way for the younger and more virile, not 1) say more able exponents of Socialism, of the present day.

"In my day, we were but a feelight in the wilderness of industrial and political chaos, compared with the powerful electric likit that the present day movement represents. It is my day, we were but a feelight in the wilderness of industrial and political chaos, compared with the powerful electric likit that the present day movement represents. It is we me great pleasure to present to you cannot a struggle and the present of the present day movement represents. It is well world and whi is proposed with the present day movement represents. It is well world and whi is proposed with the present day movement represents. It is well world and whi is present. It is also that it is also the present of the built was unesting the built of present to you contain and present and the present and the present to you contain and present and the present and

Charles Edward Russell." (Great applause.)

"We are at the dawn of a new day," said Russell. "The true significance of the Milwaukee victory is not that the revolution is at hand: it means that it is already on." (Applause.)

"The answer to the misery degradation and spoiliation of the capitalistic regime, is Milwaukee. And one of the significant factors of the times is the tremendous attack by the government upon the freedom of the preri, as exemplified in the persecution of Fred D, Warren of the Appeal to Reason. I wish you to give attention for a few minutes to Comrade George D. Brewer, associate editor of that paper."

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D. Warren of the Appeal to Reason. I wish you to give attention for a few minutes to Comrade George D. Brewer. associate editor of that paper."

Brewer briefly stated the success of the numerous meetings held all over the country by Debs, and recited a new version of the Twenty-second Psalm that was highly appreciated by the audience, winding up his talk with James Whitcomb Riley's verse in appreciation of Debs:

"An' there's Gene Debs, A man 'at stands And jest holds out A' tween his two hands As warm a heart As ever beat Betwixt here and the Jedgement seat."

And then Chairman Russell introduced Debs with the remark that "the man who will next address you needs no words of introduction to any gathering where appreciation has been famous for the past fifty years as the place where the foremost speakers of the time by have addressed the people upon topics of more than vital interest. Its walls have resounded with the echoes of jumultous applause, that greeted the words of those famous emancipators of chatel-slavery. Abraham Lincoin and Wendell Phillips. Ingersoll, in his paimy days, was wont to move its gismitic audiences with his rapturous bursts of mellifiuent oratory.

The silvery tongue of the Peerless one" had poured out its rhetorical nothings among the granite arches working class is beginning to w

facts with which he piloried the text.

For fully ten minutes after he was troduced by Chairman Russell, the sin' the hall was awe-inspiring. Pamonium appeared to have broken it Each vied with the other to pay respects to the man who they is Staid old Socialists, who had specification in the revolutionary moves both here and in Europe, hanced

of joy at the scene.

When quiet was secured, Debs open up with a eulogy of Ben Hauford. "I last time I was in this hall," said he listened to the passionate eloquence. Ben Hauford. He was the very he said of the security of the security of the security of the intelligent awakening of that cis to its own interests. He gave all had, including life itself, to the movement, of which he had become a partie of the security of the few have ruled and the many he served. In the ancient ages the working of today is but little better. The canacipation lies in the Socialist movement. With its triumph will begin to march to the noblest civilization it world has ever known."

In speaking of the Warren case, while was the important topic of his speeking of the product of the problem of the property of Reselicans; they wouldn't even chance he may be seen and convincing.

"The Jury that tried Fred W. We ren was composed entirely of Reselicans; they wouldn't even chance he may be a served of the property of

charged that they openly violated to 2-cent fare bill. During the time they had this case under consideration for accepted an invitation from the coporation attorneys of the railroads so on a inshing trip down into Maries When they returned a verdies which they maintained that the cent fare bill was unconstitutional. "Did you ever hear of a court that allowed that a decision against labor unions was unconstitutional? "You must assert your economical and political power if you ever exist to change the conditions that are round you. It is impossible for to help you. Don't expect a myllical Moses to come along and you dut of your bondage. I am down firmly convinced today than ever fore that Karl Marx was correct whe said that the working class materials.

Must Combine Your Powers.

Big advertisements to this effect were saily printed in all, the capitalist papers on the street.

The the last day of the campaign. One of these advertisements in big display type said:

"Up to the age of fourteen, here aftered in the street.

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"In Milwaukee, we spend about \$22 of the street.

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"These advertisements as well as the old party cappaign speakers claimed that aftered in the burdens.

"We intend to shorten the working hours of these children and provide some means for adding more education to their toll days.

"If all that doesn't explain what we should also shorten the working hours of these children and provide some means for adding more education to their toll days.

"It all that doesn't explain what we should also shorten the working of these children and provide some me for a shorter workday and a substan-tial wage increase. It is expected that their demands will be granted. questions. They are beginning to ask why they must walk weary and homeless in the shadow of the balaces they have built.

They are beginning to understand that divided as they are let craft infonce on the conomic noid and different parties on the political field filey are continually striking and voling themselves into starvation. It is a realization of this that is compelling them to adopt a more rational form of organization more in keeping with the time in which they are living.

"Craft unions have outlived their psefulness. Today we are in a specialized age, wherein the capitalist has specialized his plant so that its efficiency as a profit producer is enhanced. Trades have become obliterated, and in their place we have the specialist or machine feeder into which the modern industrial employe is developing.

"Against this the eraft union is fulile, therefore, the workers have got to organize themselves into industrial professing themselves, raising their wages and shortening their hours of employment now, but to form within the saucture of capitalism the new society that is destined to supplant the present system, the Industrial Re-mobile.

The public of the constraint of the large that the working class experience has been torging and are now ready for use by him for his emancipation.

"Under, Socialism industry will be also self-operative, therefore, it will be also self-operative.

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The dirty work that we do today is due to the dirty system in which we live. When the workingman ceases to be a commodity, there will cease to be human scavengers and cease to be human scavengers and we will all have an opportunity to live a life that will be human.

The labor question is a question of all humanity. The working class is the only class that are essential. Without them the wheels of progress would cease to turn; would halt as if some mighty arm or the hand of Jenovah had stretched out and stopped their revolving.

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"In the old feudal system, the feudal lords looked down upon the serfs, the hewers of wood and the drawers of water, as an inferior class to themselves; as a class that had; be dominecred over, and upon themselves as an especially favored class, divinely created, bound to rule and enjoy the bounded of nature, while the workers, the beast of burden, grovelled in the slough of despair.

street, when his examination is held to day in Essex Market Court. Magistrate day in Essex Market Court. Magistrate day in Essex Market Court. Magistrate Appleton yesterday held Jaffe in \$2,500. Three of the seven girls were in court yesterday. They were later remanded by a worse form of slavery than has ever heretofore existed. They have to sell their labor-power, their ability to produce wealth, to the capitalist, who owns the tools with which they have to work, and they have to sell it to him for the price he as willing to pay, and that price is determined by what it costs for the worker to reproduce himself, his cost of subsistance. It is ever tending lower and lower in accordance with the ever increasing competition of the workers, who are contending with each other for the available jobs.

BISHOPS IN POLITICS

Pope Grants Permission to French Catholics to Work for Interest of. Church.

PARIS. April 7.—Catholic bishops in France are to-day taking a more active part in politics, in preparation for the election of April 24, than e. r for the election of April 24, than e. r. before, as the result, of permission from the Pope for them to take whatever steps they deem advisable for the protection of the interests of the church. A number of the candidates for the Chamber of Deputies are known to be antagonistic to the Catholic Church and the bishops plan to "take the stump" against them.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Union Shoe Co. 52 Avenue B, cor. 4th Street

Spring and Summer Styles

TELLS OF TORTURE IN SING SING PRISON

East Indian Negro Describes "Ammonia Baths," "Horse Syringes" and "Injunctions," Says Wilness.

Frank Shapira, the East Indian neare, who was on trial in the West-chester County Court at White Plains vesterday for assaulting a keeper at Sing Sing prison, created a sensation when he declared on the stand that the keepers cave prisoners in the dark cells 'ammenta baths.

Shapira described in detail how the keepers squirted ammonta into the cells through holes in the doors with horse springes and that an inte-

ACCUSE JAFFE

Seven girls under sixteen years of ge, say officers of the Children's So age, say officers of the Children's So-ciety, will appear against Abraham Jaffe, thirty-nine years old, of 61 Montgomery street, when his examination is held to-day in Essex Market Court. Magistrate

CAUSED HIM TO KILI

.CHICAGO, April 7.—Cletus Willa d here late yesterday afternoon charges

ed here late vesterday afternoon charged with the murder of Warren Koons and his wife at Canton, Ohio, will be taken to the Ohio city today.

The police so far have only obtained a partial confession from the man, but a bloodstained revolver and undershirt were found in his suit case. When asked why he killed Koons and his wife, Willeman said.

laman said : "The evil spirit was in me. I don't know anything about it. When the proper time comes I will talk."

The police are of the opinion that he

GENT'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

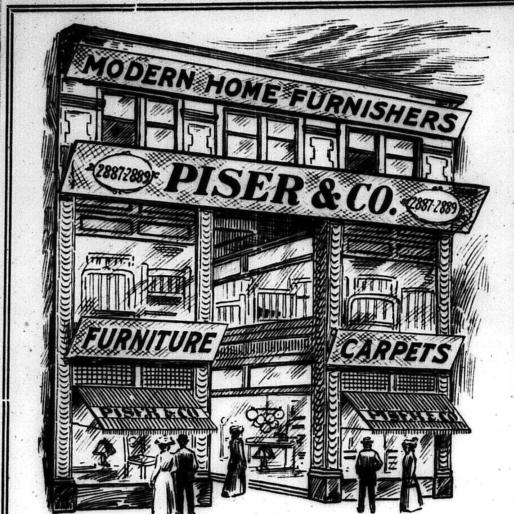
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The decision to look into the record the aspiring candidate for any ofthat is vacant on the labor-reformradical - twentieth - century - any-oldthing platform was the result of an unwise remark made by George M. Macey, delegate to the federation from

he Chicago Stereotypers' Union. Alliance was under discussion

It is also hinted that Hearst's treatment of the newspaper men employed by him will be gone into. It is said the Hearst papers pay less wages to reporters and other men on the write burg and face the charges brought against him. So far the New York county grand the base not found an indictment against the papers.

reporters and other men on the writing end of his papers than any of his competitors. A few, like Arthur Brisbane, are paid enormous salaries and the other men on the staff are expected to live on their reputations.

In New York city, it is broadly stated here in Chicago, the Hearst reporters are the poorest paid in the city. This feature is also goins to be looked into. Among Hearst's newspaper employes it is well known that the unorganized employes of the Hearst newspapers have plenty of grievances which they never dare pre-

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MEN HIGHER THAN HOFFSTOT

(Continued from page 10.)

Chicago Federation of Labor Will Investigate His Claims—Calls Him

"Masked Hypocrite."

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, April 7.—William Randolph Hearst, who has been called "a masked hypocrite" by the Wester Federation of Labor, is to have his claims as the real, simon pure, attachment of the case of the coordinate of the case of the case

AFTER HOFFSTOT

All Anxious to Have Him Visit Pittsburg That He May Testify Before Grand Jury.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7.-The first steps to bring here Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the German Na-

The starts of the stump, against them.

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grievances which they never dare pre-to go to Pittsburg. He is not alarmed and does not fear facing the authori-ties. People in Pittsburg are very much excited and the graft inquiry has placed them in a state of mind in which they them in a state of mind in which they seem to think that everybody is guilty of bribery. The fact that the people of Pittsburg refused to listen to their own mayor, shows that there is something radically wrong.

"They seem to be indicting everybody in Pittsburg, and there is no telling who will be hit next. This indictment business on the part of over zealous district attorneys has become a farce.

attorneys has become a farce

SARDINE CANNERS OUT.

CONCARNEAU France, April 7 -The employes of the sardine canneries 3414 Third Avenue. Tel. 491 Melrose here went on strike yesterday for a superior wage raise and ameliorations of their there will program,

WATTERSON THROWS

Calle on Nation to Stand Annoyed at Reception T. Ulysses Roosevelt is Receiving.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., April 7.—In an editorial in the Courier Journal tomorrow morning headed "Whither," Henry Wattersön will say:

"The time has come for the people of the United States to consider Theodore Roosevelt as they have never considered him before, to take him more seriously than they have ever taken him, to realize that he is altogether the most startling figure who has abpeared in the world since Napoleon Bonaparte, a circumstance not without significance and portent. He must be a poor American whose heart does not glow with pride at the unwonted honors bestowed upon this representative of his country and swell with exultant admiration at the splendid way he is carrying himself. It is too late, if it were not personally offensive, to talk about the hopeless break-down of the Taft administration at the constitutes an event of the first consequence. Before we get into the acrimonies of party conflict, the Courier Journal asks its contemporaries throughout the country to relieve without passion or levity, and to answer to themselves, amid the blaze of rebels and will have to surrender within a few days, unles reinforcements are forthcoming.

More than 15,000 Albanians are in few days, unles reinforcement in Americas is a failure and whether the only cure for the suppression of the outbreak. wandering Ulysses, whether repre-sentative government in America is a failure and whether the only cure for the evils which are admitted is the one man power, because they may be sure that the return of Theodore Roosevelt to power will be so con-strued by Europe, and that on this account the demonstration of monarch-ism has its chief significance.

WANTS OPEN LEGISLATION.

Senator Fears Committee Work a Present Time.

ALBANY, April 7 .- "If they are to ALBANY, April 7.—"If they are to be killed," said Senator Brackett to day, speaking of the Agnew-Perkins anti-gambling bills, "they will be killed in the light with a sharp knife and not in the dark with a biudgeon."

The Saratoga senator bad announced as chairman of the codes committee that a further hearing on the bills to prohibit oral bookmaking would be given next Tuesday.

"The bills appear to have been drawn in rather uncertain language," he said, "and it seems to me the phruseology will have to be altered."

He gave notice that he would move to discharge the judiciary committee from further consideration of the Agnew bill, repealing that section of the Percy-Gray law which exempts officials of racing associations from responsibility for pool sellifus.

His object, he said, was to make sure that all anti-gambling bills would be considered by the codes committee. Senator Brackett assured Agnew that all of the bills would be promptly and fairly considered.

FAVORS CONSERVATION BILL.

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WASHINGTON. April 7.—Favorable report was made to-day by the Committee on Public Lands on the first of the Administration's conservation bills—that granting power to the President to withdraw lands from the public domain.

public domain.

As reported to the House it authorizes the President to make withdrawals for examination and classification to determine character and value of lands, such to be restored when classified, also for any purpose in the public interests, the latter pending legislation by Congress. lic interests, the latter pendins real lation by Congress.

The bill ratifies all withdrawals heretofore made and provides that all withdrawals shall be enforced until reveked either by the President or

SUFFRAGE MEET TONIGHT.

The Wage Earners' League of the Po-litical Equality Association, of which Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont is president, will hold a large meeting Friday even-ing. April S. at 7:45 sharp, at their temporary headquarters in the rooms of the Thomas Davidson Society, 307 Henry street: Henry Frank, leader of the in-dependent congregation, will speak, and dependent congregation, will speak, and there will also be a splendid musical

JERSEY LEGISLATORS IN GOOD COMPANY

Questionable Women Enliven the Closing Scenes of Legislature at All-Night Session. .

TRENTON, N. J., April 7.—The closing scenes in the Assembly last night are the talk of the town to-day. Women of questionable character and capital took seats in the gallery and soon made their presence known. was soon apparent that they had large acquaintance among the men bers. They had not been seated in the gallery long before they began throwing paper wads at one another and at their friends seated below. The 'fun" continued unabated for over an

solons from the rural sections looked askance at each other during the demonstration that went on above women felt that they were going too far. Therefore, several acquaintances of the women suggested that they retire. At the invitation they went to a room occupied as an affice. The tenant was not there and had no hand in

ant was not there and have the celebration.

In this room the gay creatures of the capital city were entertained by their festive friends among the lawmakers. Drinks were provided freely and the merrymaking continued for a long time

been paying particular attention to the gallery women fell asleep at their desks during the early hours of the morning while some of the most important measures of the session were being enacted into law. One of these was awakened rather abruptly by the voice of the clerk in calling the roll on voice of the clerk in calling the roll on an important measure. Stretching his sams and vamining this member exclaimed, in the belief that he had been called upon to speak, "Mr. Speaker, this should be placed in cold storage!" He pointed to a half bottle of beer on his desk. When he found that his slumbers had been disturbed without the strength of the proceeds of the sale are in paid receivers' certificates amount to \$3,500,000, interest on fram debt and all other charges of a voice of the clerk in calling the roll on slumbers had been disturbed without cause, he called a page to remove the "half dead" soldier, as he termed the beer bottle.

Later in the morning, when the women, some of whom had returned to the gallery, found that they could not awaken their friends below, they resorted to new tactics. Two ex-claimed "Dearie!" and four of the slumbering Assemblymen bounced to their feet as though they had been summoned by an alar melock. In fact, this endearing term made the majority of the members, although tire dout by the approach of dawn, sit up and

SENT TO SING SING

Noah E. Barnes, President of Cotton word Creed Copper Company, Gets Four Years for Appropriating \$30,000.

In the criminal branch of the Su-preme Court Justice Goff sentenced Noah E. Barnes, former president of the Cottônwood Creed Copper Com-pany, to not less than four nor more than six years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. Barnes was found guilty of

Then it developed that Courier, in taking a jump, had fallen heavily shattering the shoulder blade and throwing Barrett. He remounted and urged the horse to the end of the run, according to the charge. Barrett said he did not know the horse was injured.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Train Bearing Bal! Players Smashes Freight.

Preight.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. April 7.—The Boston National Lengue Club, headed by John Dovey, escaped injury early today when the Louisville and Nash-ville through train from Atlanta to Cincinnati piunged in a string of freight cars near Saxton, Ky. While the ball players escaped, engineer William Rudolph, of Knoxville, Tenn. was killed and express menssenger N. Bruce Eastman, of Newport, Ky. was badly injured. The engine and express car were badly wrecked.

TWO TRAINMEN INJURED.

GREENWOOD, S. C., April 7.—Two trainmen were seriously injured to-day when southbound freight No. 32 ran into a hurning bridge at Garonaca, near Greenwood. Twenty-five cars, loaded with cotton goods, fell twenty feet into a gully and were consumed by fire. Engineer Hinton and Fireman Kemp were seriously injured and were taken to the Chester Hospital for treatment.

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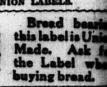
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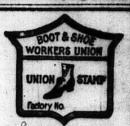
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POOR CHILDREN KIRKPATRICK AND RREATHE FRESH AIR

hard of Education, Seized by Spazm Big Audience Keenly Enjoys Discussion. of Generosity, Takes Care of Little East Siders.

The plan for open-air schools was yesterday with some success. of public school No. 21, at and Elizabeth streets, and alenjoy some fresh air-as as the air of that neighborhood on be expected to be.

nfortable benches have taken the place of the regular school seats, there are even reclining seats. such like steamer chairs, for the use of the frailest ones. Outside the big ows a good-sized balcony overals the court, and on this at inter-

looks the court, and on this at interuls the little ones will have light
ymnastic evercises.

"There has been much misundersunding about, the plan to improve
the condition of anemic school children," said Dr. John Doty, principal
of the school in which it is being
ried out. "When the suggestion was
ast made to have outdoor class
rooms several newspapers jumped to
the conclusion that these would be
used for children suffering from tuberculosis.

"As a matter of fact, however, no mercular pupil will be admitted to the class. It is a class room for asenic children only—those who are porly nourished or weakened, and who under other circumstances, might contract tuberculosis. It is entirely a scheme of prevention."

At the noon recess nourishing maches will be served the pupils. These lunches will be prepared by liss Mabel Kittredge, who furnishes them for three cents each at two of the lower East Side schools. These lunches will be provided by the tuberculosis prevention committee of the Charity Organization Society.

Should this school prove a success, twenty others will be provided by the furnishes the charity Organization Society.

Should this school prove a success, twenty others will be opened next fall by the Department of Education. Why the number should be limited to that number has not been explained.

ARCHITECT ON TRIAL

on Charged With Defrauding Capitol of Large Sums Supposed to be Spent for Desks.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 7.—When court opened today for teh trial of, Architect Joseph M Huston, charged, with conspiracy in the capitol frauds, the prosecution resumed the recading of the five invoices for furniture soldine state by Sanderson, approved by Huston, certified by Shimaker, and paid by Snyder and Mathues, amountage to \$814,117.60. These were aller desks, chairs and ornaments for the senate and house and committee rooms.

During the reading two new desks buring the reading two has these sere brought into the courthouse, bout similar in size and appearance, ne of which cost the state over \$600 and the other about \$300, the intention being to show how the state was rough into paying exorbitant prices for tesks about similar in style.

PRFUIT TREES DAMAGED.

NORWICH, April 7.—Heavy snow fel ithroughout Chenango county to-day. The thermometer dropped 35 degrees in a few hours. It is feared the sudden cold snap will greatly damage the fruit trees which have lave started budding.

DUNKIRK, April 7.—With a drop of 51 degrees in temperature in the

of 51 degrees in temperature in the last thirty-six hours and snow falling uday. Chautauqua county is fearful perfectly willing to "back up" his state trult and shade trees will be injured. Iments.

RECORD DEBATE

Heartily Applaud Wit and Satire of Socialist.

(Special to The Call.)

PASSAIC, N. J., April 7.—An audience which packed W. C. T. U. Hall tonight keenly enjoyed a debate between George R. Kirkpatrick, of New York, and the Hon. George L. Record, of Jersey City. The question under discussion was Socialism against capitalism. Kirkpatrick upheld the case for Socialism in his own inimitable manner, driving home his points with keen satire

driving home his points with keen satire and spatkling wit. The big crowd ap-planded him to the echo.

A Valuable plauded him to the echo.

Record a mused the crowd by his fears as well as his argument. He admitted that the present order is planiess and chaotic, but he has schemes of his own which far surpass Socialism. Record declared that he is as anxous as anyone could be to correct the evils of the existing system, but doesn't want anything like Socialism, though he does not know what Socialism is. One of Record's chief efars is that Socialism would destroy competition. That would be asful, so he thought. His entire case was built upon the glories of competition, the chief virtue of which is to automatically adjust moral lines.

Kirkpatrick walloped every argument brought forward by Record. Kirkpatrick wanshed the capitalist system. Cleearly and eloquently the need for Socialism and its justification were traced.

FORT WINS FIGHT AGAINST RAILROADS

TRENTON, N. J., April 7. Following a fight that lasted in the state legislature from yesterday afternoon until after 9 o'clock today the legislature receded from its position and gave in to Governor Fort's demand that the rail-road property of the state be revalued essment purposes.

This was one of the pet measures of Governor Fort, but the legislative leaders, who saw in its advocacy a play on the part of the governor to advance his candidacy for the seat of United States Senator Kearn, were opposed to it. The governor, in an emergency mes-

sage, sent to the legislature, called athad already been performed and that a failure to continue it would nullify the work already accomplished, and the leadint-all tion was made. The legislature was to have adjourned

The legislature was to have adjourned at 3 o'clock yesteriay and the clock were stopped at 2:55, but final adjournment did not take place until nearly 10 o'clock today. Governor Fort won a number of notable victories at the present session, including the conversion of the state railroad commission into a body and telephone companies: the revaluation of the railroads, and the passage of a bill, prohibiting the exportation of the state waters to adjoining states.

A resolution to compel the governor, to substantiate his allegations that a "corrupt lobby" had been in evidence in Trenton during the session, was killed in the senate judiciary committee after the governor had declared that he was

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INTRODUCE BILL

Men Investigating Cost of Living Wake Kept Without Food and Drink, Dragged Up--- Take Measures to Stop Cold Storage Scheme.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The committee that has been investigating the high cost of living has brought a recommendation that the time for perishable food to be held in cold storage should be limited to one year. The purpose of the bill is to limit the time during which perishable arti-cles of food may be held in cold storage, so as to prevent the maintenance and advancement of prices artificially. Senator Lodge, the chairman of the food probe committee, submitted the following statement in support of the

bill:

"From such investigation as the committee has thus far been able to make they are satisfied that some limit ought to be put on the use of cold storage for the purpose of maintaining or advancing prices artificially. They are of the opinion that this limit of time will tend to an equalization of prices; in some cases to a reduction.

tion of prices; in some cases to a reduction.

"The investigation of this subject row being made by the Agricultural Department is not completed, but it has proceeded far enough to confirm by the results thus far obtained the view taken by the committee. The question of the public health is not within the jurisdiction of your committee charged with the investigation into wages and prices. The committee has no doubt, however, that a limitation of the time during which perishable articles of food, and more especially meat products, may be retained in cold storage would be hygienically of very great value and would tend to check any physical troubles which are thought by those who have examined the question to be attributable to the practice of keeping meats, particularly, in storage for a very long time."

The bill was referred to the committee on Manuactures, which considered the pure food act. It is expected that the bill will be reported to the Serate and passed early next week.

CHICKENS AWAY UP

Chicago Market Pays 19 Cents und-30 Per Cent Above Average Price.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Chickens sold at 19 cents a pound on the South Water street market today. This is the highest price ever recorded in the histor yof the trade. John Foley, manager for a big Water street com-mission houe, said: "The scarcity of chickens this year.

manager for a big water street commission houe, said:

"The scarcity of chickens this year has been the talk of the trade. The only reason for the shortage of supplies that I can see is the high prices prevailing for eggs. Poultry raisers evidently think it is folly to market the producer, even at the hig hprices now prevailing, when they can get better returns from the product.

"The high prices seem to have little effect toward curtailing comsumption. Buyers seem almost as eager to take hold at the 20 cent level as if prices were at their normal level—about 12 and 13 cents.

To the other, always urged to admit that he did it. He said that his head was aching, that he was thirsty and hungry and weak. He finally gave in, he said, and told Policeman Simon "I said I'll do it," the witness testined, "and he told me how to say it and I repeated it after him." "Was what Blumel told you to say the truth?" asked M. J. Mulqueen, counsel for the defendant.

"It was not. He told me to say so, and I said it."

STEEL TRUST ORDERS 1,000 NEW CARS

PITTSBURG, Pa. April 7.—An order for steel cars has been placed by the Union Railroad Company, the terminal line of the Carnegie-Steel Company in Pittsburg, for which an ap-propriation of approximately \$1,200. 000s is to be made and work started on need in a few weeks. The new cars are required by the company in conjunction with the Bessemer and Lake Eric Railroad to handle the iron ore and coal shipments over those lines which this year are expected to he the largest in the history of the guard of the police. lines, as well as a record-breaking event on the lakes.

event on the lakes.

The order specifies 1,000 all-steel gondola cars. They are of the heaviest type of construction and will en-able a heaper movement of ore this able a heaper movement of ore this season providing they can be com-pleted in time.

LOBSTER PALACE FAILS.

The United States Restaurant & Realty Company, a New York corporation, which operates the Cafe de l'Opera, at 1457 to 1463 Broadway, vesterday assigned for the benefit of creditors to Anton H. Meyer. The company was incorporated in 1905, with a capital stock of \$600,000. The officers are Anton H. Meyer, president, and Edward H. Cahill, treasurer. For Saturday

DEMAND RAILROAD ACCUSES POLICE OF BRUTALITY

From One Side to the Other to Force Confession.

Stephen Boehm told a story of police persecution in General Sessions today before Judge Crain, when he retracted a previous confession of murder. The police accuse him of murdering Jacob Volz, a watchman, in a stable on East 87th street, on December 27 last. He says a confession was forced from him at that time by the police.

He said that he had been kept with out food all dayy and taken to polic headquarters, and that he had pushed and questioned until finally after receiving assurance that "it wouldn't amount to more than a few weeks in prison," after which he would be paid for his trouble, he confessed.

According to the prosecution, Boehn

had worked in the stable, but had lost his job and needed money. Early on the morning that Volz was killed, it is alleged. Boehm went to the stable and tried to get money from Volz. When Volz refused, Boehm, it is charged beat him over the head with a pitchfork. Assistant District Attorney McCor-mick offered considerable circumstantial evidence in support of his case in addition to the confession obtained

at headquarters.

Bochm was arrested early on the morning of Volz's death and taken to headquarters. He confessed at

about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

When Boehm took the stand today
he said that on the day that he made the confession he had not eaten since the day before at 1 o'clock in the aft-noon. He was very thirsty as well, he said, and had a bad headache.

"What did the police officers say to you after you had been taken to Captain Carey's room?" his counsel

They told me to admit it. said that it didn't amount to anything; that I might get two or three weeks and then come out and get paid."

"What was said next! "The other one Captain Carey, called me over and he said that I should admit it; that it wouldn't amount to anything."

amount to anything."

The witness testified that he was dragged from one side of the room to the other, always urged to admit that he did it. He said that his head

OUR LEGISLATORS

Place an Increased Value on Their Services to Humanity.

ALBANY, April 7.—Without a dis-senting vote today the senate passed the Gerhardt resolution amending the state constitution so as to provide for increased salaries for legislators. The members of the senate and assembly at present receive \$1.500 per year. By the Gerhardt amendment the sal-ary of a senator is increased to \$3.50 per year and the salary of an assem-blyman to \$3.000 per year.

STREET CLEANERS STRIKE.

PARIS. April 7 .- The street clean ers are on strike and yesterday the

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ACROSS THE STATE

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7.—Several hundred local business men and representatives of commercial interests in Western New York appeared at the Public Service Commission hearing on the application of the Buffalo, Rochester & Eastern R. R. for permission to build a railroad across the State.

The session was called at 10 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. Former Governor Frank S. Black represented the petitioners. A number of Massachusetts men, interested in the hearing, were also on hand. Secretary Fenton N. Parke presented resilutions from the Chamber of Commerce of Onelda, Spring Lake, Plainville, Mardian and Cato, N. Y., in favor of the new road.

ville, Meridian and Cato, N. T., in fa-vor of the new road.

Resolutions endorsing the applica-tion and urging the granting of the certificate of necessity were presented from the Niagara Prontier Shippers' Traffic Association, North Tonawanda Chamber of Commerce, East Buffalo Business Men's Association and the Wholesale Merchants' Association.

FILIBUSTER SAILS

Gordon, Nicaraguan Rebel Leader, Returns to Bluefields.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 .- General tor Gordon, who was to have led fillbustering expedition to assist Estrada revolution in Nicaragua, left here to-day for Bluefields on the steamship Marietta de Georgia fron Bluefields, accompanied by Genera Carlog Chamorro, representing the Es-trada government. None of the other filibusters left with them, but it is understood that they may leave later and from another port, as too much atten-tion has been attracted to New Or-leans as the port of departure.

It is reported from Bluefields that General Luis Mana has been appointed mander in chief of the revolutionar army. This indicates the disintegr tion of the revolutionary forces and break between Estrada and Ch

the army.
Estrada now has a large proportion ten taken to of his former firm supporters in jail, his counsel including former Minister General Emilio Espinosa, former Minister Emilio Espinosa, former Minister General Francisco Moreira, Major General Juan P. Reyes, Generals An-dres Matuty and Augustin Zeledon, former private secretary to Estrada, Sinfonias Salvatierra, Dr. Narcisco Sa-tomayor, Magistrate of the Court of Appeals at Bluefields; Anastasi) Cas-tellon, judge of crime; two former chiefs of police, Santamaria and Mascunana, and other officials of more o .ess political prominence.

THROWN FROM POLE

Four Linemen Seriously Injured by Forty-foot Fall.

Forty-foot Fall.

Four men were injured, two perhaps fatally, as the result of tumbling from a suspended platform yesterday on which they were splicing a broken telegraph wire that had parted midway between two poles at Rockaway avenue and Avenue N. Canarsic. The wind was blowing strongly at the time the men ascended to their perch, and a strong gust caused the supporting wire to snap, throwing the men to the ground, a distance of forty feet. Two of the victims are in the hospital with infernal injuries, but the other two

of the victims are in the hospital with internal injuries, but the other two were sent to their homes.

The injured men are Tony Gunderson, aged thirty-six, of 5219 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, bruises and internal injuries; and Nell-Nelson, aged thirty-four, of 236 Court street. Brooklyn, internal injuries; both taken to St. Mary's Hospital. John McGuire, aged twenty-four, of 128 McDougal street, Brooklyn, contusions of body, and Thomas Reilly, aged thirty, of 738 Bedford avenue, broken wrist and fractured leg.

BROKER KILLS SELF.

Harry Cohan, a broker, aged forty-three, living at 546 Lenox avenue, jumped from the fifth story of his some to the stone pavement below today and was instantly killed.

SLEUTHS BAFFLED BY BANK ROBBERS

McKees Rocks Looters and Murderers Still at Large -- New Suspects Sought.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7 .- Workng on the theory that the bandits who shot and killed Manager Samuel Friedman and Cashier Ignatz Swartz. of the Victor Bank at McKees Rocks, and then escaped with \$400, are foreigners, and that the settlement of a personal grievance against Friedman was the motive, detectives today resumed their search for the despera-

County Detectives McMillen and Roach, who are working on the case, declared that they expected to make arrests some time today as a result of their discoveries.

According to McMillen, it is not believed that the robbers intended killing Swartz and the robbery was an after-thought, but it was only with the intention of "finishing" Friedman that the bandits entered the

Detectives are also working on th theory that there are others impli-cated. To substantiate this the de-tectives declare that the accomplices carried the two bombs discovered under the bridge with them to the bank and after seeing that their compan-ions made a safe getaway, returned home. Fearing that the authorities might search their houses they hid the bombs under the bridge. The sleuths declare this explains the dry condition of the bombs when found, although it had been raining.

The detectives today are attempting to locate three men who are supposed to have stolen a skiff and then rowed across the Ohlo river not far from the scene of the robbery.

Many clews have been run down and exploded by the detectives. De-tailed descriptions of the four men have been obtained. According to information today,

masked man entered the bank five weeks ago, but finding a large number of foreigners, at once left. WILL ACCEPT NO GIFTS

Foreign Affairs Committee Stands by

Constitution.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The House Committee on Foreign Affairs today decided to stand by the Constitution. Hereafter it will refuse to consider any measure designed to get congressional permission for the acceptance of gifts or decorations from foreign nations by officers in the military, naval or diplomatic services.

The decision was reached today in connection with the turning down of a bill introduced by Senator Root and passed by the senate, authorizing the acceptance of several score of decorations by various public officials.

The report of the committee says:
"The committee desires to put itself on record unequivocally that, it will not, except under circumstances most unusual and extraordinary, grant permission to receive presents in the face of the Constitution, prohibition against the practice. It is entirely inappropriate that officials of this government should accept, or desire to accept, such presents."

MARYLAND BLOW OUT.

Dead, Two Scalded: Cruiser et Route to Mare Island.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 7. A wireless dispatch from Captair James C. Gilmore, of the armore cruiser Maryland, confirms the repor that a defective boiler tube on vessel blew out yesterday, killing one fireman and very seriously scalding two others. The Maryland is en route to the Mare Island Navy Yard, where the injured men will be landed.

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ROME, April 7.—There is semi-of cial authority today for the states that if the Pope can find a way to d so without arraigning too severely th

so without arraigning too severaly use conduct of Cardinal Merry del Val, he will send a letter to Roosevelt re-gretting the vatican incident. It is said that several of the Pope's closest advisers are urging him to do this regardless of the consequences to the papal secretary of state, but the Pope has expressed the desire not to embarrans the cardinal.

STEAMSHIP DISABLED.

YOKOHAMA, April 7.—The Gree Northern Steamship Company's bl Northern Steamship Company's his steamer Minnesota, which sailed from Seattle on March 23, put into positive to-day with a great hole in he hull and with her rudder torn away. It is understood that she was in collision with a derelict, but so far he commander has made no explanation. She will proceed to Hong Kona' for repairs. The sister ship to the Minnesota, the Dakota, was lost off the Japanese coast more than a year age.

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TOMMY SHARKEY

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Been," Is Looking for Trouble.

May Get It.

New York fight fans yesterday en

leclaration that he is going to be pres-in at the Jenries-Johnson fight on July

4. to challenge the winner for the cham-pionship of the world.

ed a hearty laugh over Ion Sharkey's

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Hotchkiss Promises More Startling Revelations on Reopening

his way to his home is Buffald Hotehkiss had little to say about th

of state senators and assemblymen around 1900 and 1901, and which went to the wall in 1904, prevented Hotchkies from getting all he wanted

out of Cunningham.

It was suggested yesterday that
Hotehkiss might want some advice
from the governor. There was a
further suggestion that Matthew C. assisted Governor

The appearance of Stanchfield recalled the fact that he was for some time counsel for G. Tracy Rogers, of Binghamton, one time a special part-mer of Ellingwood & Cunningham.

the house committee on railroads ham on Wednesday as "Gentleman No. 7" on the firm's books, had desk room in Stanchfield's office up unth

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a short time ago. His name still appears in black letters on one of the doors of Stanchfield's suite in the

doors of Stanchfield's suite in the Hanover Bank building.

Inquiry as to Bedell's whereabouts brought the information that he hadn't been seen around the Stanchfield offices for a month at least. It was learned also that about the time Senator Benn Congertouched off the fuse that blew Joitson P. Allde and himself out of the ham P. Alids and himself out of the senate. Bedell decided to take a trip to Europe. He had been living at the Hotel Gramatan (where Dr. Cook stoppeds. Inquiry at the Gramatan developed that Bedell has been away about a month

mences digging on Monday.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Baltimore and Ohio railroad has de-

partment of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad there are many women opera employment so long as they cared for it. The executive order is understood to make special mention of these women, that they must be taken care

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 7.—Machinists in several of the larger shops of the city will probably strike on Saturday, P. J. Conlon, national vice president of the order is here, having wired the executive board of the American Federation of Labor at Washington last evening, recommending that a strike be called, after a futile conference with the employers. About 600 or 730 men will go out, several of the smaller shops having come to terms with the union.

COLD BLOW HITS DUNKIRK.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., April 7 .- With of fifty-one degrees in tempera in the last thirty-six hours, Chau taqua county is fearful that fruit and shade trees will be injured. Rain of last night has turned to snow and the

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Baltimore and Ohio railroad has decided to hire no more women for railroad work in any capacity. It has been decided that duties in a railroad office can be handled better by men, or boys.

The women who are already on the payrolls of the company will not be discharged, at least for the present, it is stated in the Pittsburg offices that these women will be retained as long as they desire to hold their positions or so long as they can do the work for which they were hired, but once they leave the company's employ their places will be taken by men.

This new condition has been made public through the rejection of several women who applied for positions. They were told that an exclusive order had gone into effect all over the system morbibiling the future employment of a woman in any capacity whatever by the Baltimore and Ohic. It has been roughly estimated that 30 per cent more work can be gotten. They have no more work can be gotten. It has been roughly estimated that 30 per cent more work can be gotten. They have not probability the payers severed while Hall threw out 30 per cent more work can be gotten. The severed while Hall threw out powers work can be gotten. They have no more work can be gotten. It has been roughly estimated that 30 per cent more work can be gotten. They were told that an exclusive order had good the series of Klawitter by making two indicates in the first mod interpretation and two invited and the third one having arrived on a hit. The series is the bases was their record, and of these hits six were made in the first time made in the first mode and the third one having arrived on a hit.

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Devere. Hits by Doyle and Murray and a run-up between first and second base brought home the final taily. Tonight the Giants were the guests of Wilbert Robinson at an oyster supper, after which the lifty persons in the New York party embarked on two special sleepers for New York, where they will arrive early in the morning. The score by junings:

WAS OFFERED BRIBE

Ohio Representative Confesses Elson Telephone Merger Tried to Have Him Accept \$100 for Support of Bill.

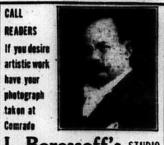
COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 7.—Representative Howard W. Pears, of Limatold the Legislative Bribery Probe Committee that he had been offered \$100 to vote for the Elson Telephone Merger bill by Simon Cronin, of Akron, an employe of the Bell Telephone Company. Cronin has charge of the booths in the smoking room of the house of representatives.

Representative Pears at first decilined to give the name of the man who offered him the bribe, declaring that the investigation would be farce or a whitewash. After being Johnson.

the investigation would be a Sweeney or a whitewash. After being Johnson read the statutes covering penaities for failure to testify. Pears consulted counsel and returned to the stand to tell his story.

GLEN COVE STRIKE WON.

GLEN COVE, L. I. April 7.—After an all-night session of the Master Builders' Association of Nassau county it was decided to yield to the demands of the 300 journeymen carpen ters who went on strike here has week. The men will receive \$22 week and get a half holiday on Sat



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GRAULHET. April 7.2 The stake of the timers workers is still on, and last right when a number of scales were leaving the factories a serious class occurred between them and the

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The capital stock of the Union was increased from \$100,000 to \$1,200,000. The stock is 7 per cent and preferred as to assets, and was exchanged for the stock of the old companies, share for share.

CAR BARN COLLAPES

-LYNCHBURG, Va., April 7.— Lynchburg proved the toughest tartar the Highlanders have an ountered on Eleven Workmen Injured; Three Will Probably Die.

SAY BROOK JUNCTION, Conn. April 7.—Eleven persons were injured this morning, three probably fatally, when the roof of the big new car barn of the Shore Line Trolley Company here collapsed and fell to the ground, burying the men under the

that destroys the benefits of a month's training in hot weather. As to the crowd, there was not enough to buy, who in the language of M³ke Bergen, a construction J. Kahane, of Springfield, Mass., who was superintending the work of constructing the bern, and two Ital-ians, who were rushed to New Haven The other injured were subway. For the purpose of bringing to ar Jimmy Austin the Highlander's infield was very defective defensively. Foster

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mmediate termination the appl f the Three Cent Line for a heearing was held before Com er Bassett at 3 o'clock yesterday noon, and before the hearing it was officially stated that pr are opposing the application so ously, to conclude their evidence

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New York. With the exception of Jimmy Austin the Highlander's infield was very defective defensively. Foster and Knight made many bad fielding mustakes and Earl Gardner also erred at a critical moment. The visitors played without dagh. Team work was lacking. Opportunity after apportunity to score was wasted, as eight stranded conners will testify.

It is true that the visitors had to light against ten men all the afternoon and one named Johnson, who handled the indicator, was very bad in his decisions. He seemed entirely at sea, but by strange circumstances off the improper rulings seemed unfavorable to New York. At one time it booked very much as if the game would be forfeited. D. Smith was caught at the plate by three yards in the seventh inning, but Johnson called him safe That made the score 2 to 0.

Not until the ainth inning were the Hilloppers able to hit Brandon, who followed Eddowes, effectively. Then in the eleventh hour the visitors field the score. Cree hit with one out and Gardner followed with an infield stingle, by which he reached second on a bad throw. Poster's long fly and Knight's single did the rest.

Each side drew a taily in the eleventh. Foster boyed the first grounder of the inning. Jackson advanced on an out and moved up when D. Smith overthrew first Gardiner's single for the second and last time tied the score. Foster also singled and took second on the throw, mith third and second occupied. Knight and Austin both failed to delive the punch. The score by innings: Progress Book Store. 233 E. Sth St.

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of Hearings.

William H. Hotchkiss, who has william H. Hotchkiss, who has Stanchfield was not accessible yes-been getting a lot of interesting facts been getting as lot of speak concerning the activities of legislar for him as to the course that will tors in and out of Albany, went to be followed when Hotchkiss recomconcerning the activities of legisla-tors in and out of Albany, went to that city yesterday, stopping off on took his train. He hinted, though, that more explosions were due on MORE WOMEN IN MONTHS, when the hearings will be

There was a pretty definite idea that Hotchkiss stopped off in Albany to have a talk with Governor Hughes. a inquisitor. The entrance of JJohn B. Stanchfeld as counsel for James W. Cunningham, who was a member of Ellingwood & Cunningham, the stock brokerage firm which deat largely in stocks for a number

Fleming. Who assisted Governor Hughes in the Armstrong investigation, might be named as counsel for This new condition has been made the investigators. the investigators.

man of large traction interests state. Rogers has been described the legislative agent at Albany for the traction interests.

was discovered vesterday that name of Louis Bedell, "Odell's phlyman," who was a member of 1900 and 1901, along with James T. of Binghamton, and others, se name was brought out by examination of Cunning

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WINTER IN SPRING.

By Arthur Symons Winter is over, and the ache of the

quieted into rest: The tern boughs heal, and the time leaf is near. And the time of the nest.

The poor man shivers less by his little

The poor man his hands in the sun:
He will warm his hands in the sun:
He thinks there may be frienliliness
in the earth
Now the winter is done.

vinter is over. I see the gentle and strange

And irresistible spring; There is it I carry winter, that I feel no change In anything.

PPOSES NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE.

In "Woman's Sphere" of Saturday's Call Mrs. Theresa Malkiel urges the esity for a special weman's conence to be held simultaneously with national conference.

She urges the necessity; but I fail terly, try as I would, to detect one ta of logical reason for that urg-

men's experience in active work comparatively short."

Would a gathering of these inex-rienced women, met with the purexchanging their "inexperiviews, tend to increase their sperience and then and there, by this sperience and then and there, by this sther doubtful attainment of knowl-dge, be enabled and qualified to "deide upon a uniform method of pro-sedure for the purpose of enlisting somen into the Socialist ranks?"

Not only do I not believe it, but I sem it absolutely absurd.
"True enough," says Comrade Maliel, "that like the men, they, the omen, are members of the Socialist and are therefore entitled to vote and voice on party matters." Well, for what earthly reason do you desire to have this voice resound in a separate chamber? Why can't you

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raise it, and have its feminine sweet-ness mingle with our brother Com-rades' basso profundo? If, "as Socialists, we have pledged

ourselves to educate and agitate for the abolition of wage slavery, does it not mean that we have pledged to do that indiscriminately, for women as well as for men? And if our sisters slumber still and need special attention to awaken them from their "prelonged lethargy," is it not equally true of our brethren? Are they all wide awake, and "up and doing," and have they all really arisen from their peaceful or troubled slumbers?

I believe that we will agree that there still be quite a multitude of men who are pretty soundly asleep. and actually require a vigorous shak ng, in order to open their sleep-lader

Now, then, if there are men in that lethargic condition, and women, too, would it really be ineffectual to give the goose what we give and what is good for the gander?

"It takes a woman to convince woman." What, then, prevents or hinders these women Comrades from trying to reach and gain the other

omen's ears?
Must you necessarily call together these women Comrades into separate hall, these Comrades, wh the pomp and dignity of a "special an's conference," again and again rate the same? the national woman's committee

finds no other activity or cannot pos-sibly discover some other outlet for its pent-up energy than to call to-gether on all uncalled for occasions that same limited number of women Comrades, I say that that committe

The holding of a separate woman' national conference would in mopinion, be a complete waste of time and energy and money, and beside would be the very height of absurdity I feel that it is high time for ou enthusiastic "woman'ets" to begin to talk for the cause of Socialism, irre

spective of sex. FLORENCE MARGOLIES. April 2, 1910.

FEARLESS TREATMENT OF SO CIAL DISEASES.

Under the auspices of the California Public Health Association a society was organized which is notable for the frankness of its name, and for the its membership. The organic as its membership, its derm "social hygiene" as y the men who greatly preponderate ayman, and decided to begin their campaign of education by using a per-fectly definite title. The society is therefore called the California Assolation for the Study and Preventiv of Syphilis and Gonorrhea; and it proposes to treat these diseases frankas infectious, to habituate the lic to hear and speak of them withou embarrassment, and thus to them into the light where all may know and avoid them. where all me

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When they arrived yesterday morn ing at the main offices, at 20 Court street, and at the branch office at Third avenue and 51st street, the following notices were found posted on the

Chency Gives Reasons,

held at the office of the Banking Deo'clock last night, the meeting having

been called by President Shears.

After a conference with the super-endent of banks regarding the uninstitution at its Eighth Ward branch. considering the character of the is, for which the present man-ment is not responsible, the board ent to take possession, and thus pre-

Pursuant to the request and the provisions of the banking law, the su-perintendent has taken possession of

"No further statement regarding the condition of the bank will be made un-

"There has been no withdrawal of deposits from any other institution.'

President Explains.

Broc R. Shears, the president of the Borough Bank, said that the closing

was primarily taused by heavy with-drawals following the closing of the Union Bank of Brooklyn. Shears said larly heavy at the Eighth Ward branch, ata Third avenue and 51st street. The Borough Bank was a city de-

pository, and it was learned that at the time of its closing \$95,755.10 of municipal cash was deposited in the closed institution. Of this total \$40.-755.10 is protected by bond. \$25.000 of this having been put in by City Chamberlain Hyde and \$15,755.10 by Controller Prendergast. The balance, or \$55,000, is understood to be without

guarantee The fo The following statement of the city's account at the Borough Bank was given out at the Finance Depart-

Controller Prendergast took the Department of Finance had the following deposits in the Borough Bank: \$27,500, public school teach-ers' retirement fund: \$27,500 rapid ers' retirement fund; \$27,500 rapid transit security deposit, and \$45,755.10 security deposits. The security de-posits have been reduced to the extent

of \$30,000. The present balance is \$15,755.16 under that head." When the Borough Bank closed in 1907 Controller Metz had a considerable amount of city money on deposit there, it was said yesterday. Metz there, it was said yesterday. Metz maintained that he could not be held personally responsible for the contractors' security deposits, and Prender-gast is understood to hold the same view. There was deposited in the Union Bank of Brooklyn, \$40,000 of this contractors' deposit money without security

total amount of city funds tied up in the two institutions is therefore \$135,755.10. If your HAT is AS GOOD AS IT COSTS MORE.

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The Press Agent never sleeps these days. He wants everybody to know that the Union men and Socialists are uperintendent of banks of New York. O. H. CHENEY, Superintendent. May Day parade a worthy instrument in their hands. "Our procession will be an animated

Superintendent Chency issued the text-book," said John A. Wall yester-following statement:

"A meeting of the board of directors' son-Eulton parade last Fall brought of the Borough Bank of Brookyn-was vividly to the minds of the masses the history of our city. When the 17,000 or more men and women march down banners and mottoes that will make the lookers-on take notice as they never did before.

A delegation from Milwaukee will tell of their victory by a dozen large signs and a float corresponding to yesterday's cartoon in The Call.

ont is not responsible, the board in The Election that Made Milwauded to request the superintend-take possession, and thus pre-the best interests of all de-States will be seen on a globe and the prominent. A workman in overalls with hammer in hand will keep sstride a flag pole and over him will wave a banner with the inscription: The Emancipation of the Working

All former Milwaukee Socialists wishing to murch should make them-selves known by writing to the May Day Conference, care of The Call, or report before 2 o'clock at 61st street and Madison avenue on the parade, April 30th.

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crick Reddall.
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MAY DAY IN KINGS. The members of Local Kings County re looking forward with anxiety to

the May Day Celebration and Enter-tainment which has been arranged for by the central committee to commem-The New York Chapter Intercolorate the international holiday of the segiate Socialist Society, will meet at working class. The committee appearance of the Liberal Club, 19 East pointed to look after this affair has the rooms of the Liberal Club, 18 East 26th street, at 8:30. There are important matters to be acted upon. The discussion will be on "The Papty Organization in Greater New York."

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GOVERNMENT RAISE HITS AT SHIP TRUST

Bill to Increase Wages of Navy Yard Men Favorably Reported Despite Combination's Influence.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Conservative Congressman Pearre, from the conservative state of Maryland, has introduced a bill for increasing the pay of nechanics working in the navy yard, and mechanics working in the navy yard, and the bill has been favorably reported by the subcommittee on naval affairs. Sur-prised Washingtonians are asking why. "The reason," explains a labor leader who knows the home records of many bashful and retiring congressmen, "is to be found in the narrow margin of votes that elected Pearre—less than six hundred above his next nearest oppon-ent, D. J. Lewis, a brother of President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of The vote for Pearre was 18

"And the case of Pearre is but one of an increasing number of congression, forced to do something for the working people in their districts in order to hold their political heads above the rising

"Hayes, of California, is another exing within a few votes of carrying a congressional district. Hayes' opponent was George Tracy, a member of the In-ternational Typographical Union, who ternational Typographical Union, who polled 24.531 votes to Hayes' 28.127. Hayes knows what he must do to stand a chance of re-election and consequently introduces several labor bills of value. "All of which goes' to prove." continued the man who had seen many a union hating congressman carried to his political grave, "that a strike is never less the it political or concomic and that political grave. "that a strike is never lost, be it political or economic, and the even Cannon, labor's most bitter enem in Washington, has been cast upon the

scrap heap.
"This also shows you why the ship trust is working so hard to put the gov ernment out of business of buildin ordnance, etc. No matter how an administration, there always is troup of congressmen who are compelled to better the conditions of government employes to save their own political

"Better conditions in the government ditions in the privately owned s vards, and the ship trust knows that." Although Pearre's bill, is, upon its

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es law, will be to raise wages in other up by the enumerators during the preg of the actual enume

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pect it to prove of great practical and scientific value.

It insures greater accuracy and completeness in the returns, as the heads to the families, who are generally the most reliable sources of information, are themselves given sufficient opportunity in any vance of the commercian to examine deliberately and to answer exactly the census questions. In past consuces it was the case usually that the head of the family was absent at work when the commercian called and reliance had to be placed on other members of the family frequently servants or children, or on neighbors, none of whom can be classed as dependable informants.

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ENTER THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The meaning of the overwhelming Socialist victory in Milwau- Ireland.

Our Milwaukee Comrades are circumspect and self-restrained. They promised no more than they could perform. They carried on their campaign on their municipal platform, which was as farreaching as any mere municipal platform could be. They promised to work for the establishment of public ownership, including gas and ice plants. This and similar planks are for the advantage of all the citizens. Other planks, such as the eight-hour day for all municipal employes and the provision of public work for the unemployed at union wages and under union conditions, including the eight-hour day, are distinctly working class demands. The working class character of the party was admitted by all its opponents. The Socialist character of the party was not disguised for a moment. In fact, it was the red flag, International Socialism, and the personality of Victor Berger, who was denounced as a bloody revolutionist, that formed the staple arguments of the representatives of the two capitalist parties. The result was, therefore, as emphatic a declaration by the electorate in favor of Socialism as it possibly could be in a municipal election.

To be sure the Socialist vote was swelled by widespread discontent in the Democratic and Republican parties. But do those who wish to minimize the victory in Milwaukee by representing it as due to disaffection with the old parties, expect the Socialist party to grow without infringing upon the preserves of the old parties? Of course the growth of Socialism, in Milwaukee or anywhere else, is dependent upon the prevalence of discontent with the old parties. The only problem for the Socialists is how to turn mere discontent with existing conditions into an intelligent acceptance of the Socialist program.

But in fact it is precisely the desertion of the old parties in Milwaukee by thousands of their former adherents that adds significance to the Socialist victory. It is this aspect of it that is calculated to cheer the heart of every Socialist throughout the land. Again and again we have commented in these columns upon the widespread unrest, bordering on revolt, in the Republican party. But until the Milwaukee victory it looked as if we were going to have nothing more than a repetition of the old story-disgusted Republicans turning to the Democratic party, and again disgusted Democrats turning to the Republican party. But now the sweeping Socialist victory in Milwaukee announces in trumpet tones to the whole country that the people of this country are no longer compelled to choose between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. Milwaukee announces that there is a third choice and that the people have begun to turn away from both of the old parties and to seek relief from their intolerable grievances through the Socialist party.

This is, perhaps, the most important aspect of the Milwaukee election. It announces the serious entrance of the Socialist party as a factor in American politics.

AN EMINENT LABOR SKINNER.

The indictment of Frank N. Hoffstot, bank president, also president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, for bribery in connection with the Pittsburg graft cases, adds another laurel to the crown of achievement so gloriously carned by our ruling classes.

Among these classes Frank N. Hoffstot is a bright particular star. As president of his car company he has achieved a worldwide notoriety, particularly since the revelations last summer during the far-famed McKees Rocks strike. The world teems with labor skinners-not ordinary capitalists who gather in, in a "legitimate" manner, the fruits of other people's labor, but extraordinary capitalists who know how to cheat and rob labor even of the little that is is greater than the right to aspiralabor's due under our beautiful and beneficient system. There are many such extraordinary labor skinners. But very few of them can compare with Hoffstot. As a labor skinner he has achieved the highest pinnacle of infamy. The indictment for bribery can hardly raise him to a higher pedestal, for nothing can compare with labor skinning in adding worth and dignity to a man's character and position in capitalist society. But the indictment can, at least, add another valid reason for his occupying that high eminence.

-:0:-SCANDALS AND REVOLUTIONS.

Another financial pillar of Pittsburg, Emil Winter, a bank president, came into court to confess that he had bribed councilmen to the extent of \$20,000 in order that his bank might be made a city depository. So far four of the six bank presidents whose banks have been made city depositories have been "caught in the net." Other Pittsburg business men "of light and leading" are involved in the bribery cases. The stench of capitalist corruption is filling the land. The country reeks with innumerable scandals of this sort.

Now, scandals have never yet made a revolution. The causes of revolution always lie deeper than the mere violation of accepted canons of morality by members of the ruling class. But an abundance of scandals accomplishes two things.

In the first place it indicates that the ruling class is no longer

true to its own standards of morality, which means that there is something rotten in Denmark and that the ruling class no longer has faith in its own reason for existence. A ruling class is dangerous only so long as it has a fanatical belief in itself. But a morally rotten ruling class has ceased to be dangerous, for it has lost con-

And in the second place, an abundance of scandals helps to open the eyes of the people to the fact that their rulers have become weak and incapable. And above all, it fills the people with contempt for the men to whom they had been in the habit of rendering obedi-

Thus scandals, though not the causes of revolutions, act as mighty solvents of the body social, and are therefore the fore- with such had records as 'my triends will have no trouble in keeping out

CATHOLICISM VS. SOCIALISM.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

e I fell in with a royal comthe condition of the poor.

The commissioners were very kind to

I spent one day with two exceptional-

was a dreamer and a poet who knew and worshipped all that is Irish.

He belonged to all the patriotic so-cies and spent his leisure in reading of the golden days when Ireland was the country, intellectually, indusother Irishman was a practical.

hard-headed official. He held, perhaps, the most important, f not the most ornamental, position in

We were in the midst of an interesting

discussion when we noticed from our car the ruins of an ancient eastle. We stopped for a moment to look over the fine old monument and then the idealist and the official began a heated con-

The official infuriated the idealist by saying he would tear down the ruins and build fences and barns and houses

of its materials. The idealist resented such talk as a sacrilege and said that he would preserve those ruins with all love and care to the

Three years ago I visited the west of the time when Ireland was a great na-

Those ruins awakened in him and should awaken in the Irish people, he said, the precious memory of the time when the Irish elected their own rulers. lived in a state of democracy and owner

all things in common.
"In that day," he said, "these fields were divided up each year among the people: they belonged to no individual and into a common store was placed all the products of this community.

"The lord of this castle was elected

after each harvest, not as a tyrant, but is a servent of the communal group." being of Ireland in those days, of the rich fields, the plentiful harvests, great houses, the fine roads.

The Irish colleges and universities then ward countries of Europe and the Irish industries were famous.

At last he spoke of the rise of tyranny the inclosing of the common fields, the forcing of the people into slavery and the rise of individual ownership and of

foreign landlords.
"Yes, yes," said the practical official.

"but those days are no more and the people are NOW in ared.
"Those without shelter need these stones for houses. Those without fields need this land for nurture."

And this memory of a pleasant day and of a heated controversy in Ireland comes to mind as my eye rests upon a dozen clippings of speeches made by IRISH

Catholic priests and professors journal launch their javelius at what they call Capitalis defend? He said that they were in evidence of with contempt Communism.

and great? I wonder if they have forgotten ever knew of how Communism was de-stroyed in Ireland by tyrants that took the land and all the natural resources and wealth and made of Ireland the home

the rise of big landle and the rise of big capitalists in

That fine Irish idealist may he done the peace and plenty, the learning and democracy of early communistic Ireland, but he did not overdo the crimes of Landlordism.

If in any case we venture to ask these anti-Socialist Catholic bishops and priests if they can really afford to attack Soif they can really afford to attac and defend Landlordism and Cap-

"To the Socialists." says Archbishop O'Connell, "nothing is sacred, neither God, nor home, nor native land, nor wife, nor family."

Well reverend father, how sacred Landlordism and Capitalism are the things you mention?

How sacred have those things been to

Landlordism in Ireland, for instance? arrive in his native land singing the Do you not know the history of your praises of liberty and universal peace, own Ireland?

Can you deny that it once knew neares and plenty, learning and democracy, even under a crude form of the Socialism which you now so bitterly attack?

Catholic priests denouncing Socialism and a land of anguish and misery, of igno-catholic priests and professors jointly rance and famine under the Landlordism Capitalism which you now so warmly

DOUBLE CROSSED.

"The public be damned."

The public is interested in low fares.

the dividends of the company means

to cut into its power. The employes are then more apt to secure conces-sions from the company. On the other hand the public can

gather encouragement from the suc-cessful strikes of the carmen. The carmen and the public should join

profit of the capitalist class.

the workers and the public stand op-posed to the capitalist class who per-form no useful function yet are the principal beneficiaries of all work

all labor.

The public consists of the working

people, organized and unorganized, to-

To reduce the

so are the carmen.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

the Philadelphia carmen have the following to say:

olitical interests who have ostensibly been posing as using their influence to bring about a settlement have in reality been the very men who are obstructing and preventing an hon-

This may be entirely true.

The old party politicians, Repuban. Democratic and reform, are principally concerned with safeguarding the dividends of the company. Dividends increase in proportion as the wages of the carmen are low and the fares of the riding public high. Politicians cannot serve the carmen and the people while serving the com-Therefore the double cross.

this strike the action of the carmen has been almost exemplary.
While fighting their own battle with the only weapons they could use they

that is very necessary.

The public has rights the carmen,

It will not do for the carmen, or any

President Taft and several rallway

ters to servants.

Said President Taft:

of labor organizations."

solidarity of labor.

to the situation

Said President Taft

can reasonably obey."

of jail.

Said President Taft:

I believe with my predecessor. The

in future no danger of ill-advised is-

That is to say, the injunction matter

seems wiser to deftly strangle Liberty

than to beat her to death with a club;

also give the victim fair notice, so she

may have time to become reconciled

"Everything that does injustice to

he railroads that employ you does in-

the system of rebates was so general

believe that time has passed and

the law and to get laws which they

In other words, your interests, my

interests of your masters, "whom I

dare to call my friends." Once all

In a statement issued to the public of the notorious money lord who said belong to the group of small capitalists. The large capitalists seldom use the trolleys, seldom make their purchases at the ordinary stores, seldom apart in almost every respect. They

are no part of the public.

The interests of the various elements of the public are by no means identical at every point. But the dif-ferences that divide them are not nearly so glaring as those which divide them as a whole from the class of large capitalists.

forces against the company which, as To the extent that common ground for concerted action can be found they the final stage of the evolution of the middle man of former times, sap the labor force of the workers and gouges should strive together against the large capitalists. Once the important industries are social property, and la-bor no longer deprived of the fruits out of the riders every penny possi of its toil, whatever differences there the capitalist class. The public is inmay remain among the victorious ele terested in ending the operation of the traction system for the private

The old party politicians will ever double cross the carmen and the pub-That is why the Socialist party

is indispensable.

Both the trades unions and the Socialist party should go as far as they can, without compromising their principles, secure the co-operation of the enjoyment of the people with all exploitation of labor eliminated—that is the ultimate aim of the carmen and every agency interested in the elevation of the political, economic and so-cial lot of the workers. They should go as far as they can to assist the public to secure public to secure better service and better goods and better returns for

PLAIN TALK AT WORCESTER.

By ALEX E. WIGHT.

Said President Brown, of the New any compensation for injuries except

presidents, whom he "dared to call York Central? als friends," addressed the members "The fundamental cause of the inof the Railway Brotherhoods at Worreased cost of living is the fact that ester, Mass, on Sunday, and what the consumption of the products of they said was brutal and blunt, right agriculture, the absolute necessaries to the point-the plain talk of masof life, is rapidly overtaking produc-

"Consumption cannot be reduced. Production can be doubled, and that "I believe in labor organizations. out I put above them and above ev-States should talk for and work for.

erything the right of every man to labor as he will, to earn the wages he That is to say, the farmer is mak ing too much money because of the will, and, if he chooses, to stay out increased demand for farm products. In other words, when two rights are in conflict the right to degradation operations being purely benevolent. We cannot reduce consumption, betion; the right to slavery is greater cause actual starvation decreases the diciency of the worker to be a traiter to one's fellows is remedy is for everybody to go into fere! farming, so agricultural products will reater than the right to advance the be so plentiful, and consequently so cheap, that the charitable food trusts will not need to pay so much for the dore Rosevelt, that the power of inproducts as now. Then the poor, helpless railroads will be in a better junction ought to be defined and limited in such a way that there shall be position to make decent terms with the bloated, automobile buying farm-

suing of such injunction without no-Said President Mellen, of the Nex Tork, New Haven and Hartford railhould be handled with more tact. It road:

"If I were to advise you how to chieve success, based upon my own experience. I should say. Think neither of your time nor of your wages Think only of your oppor

upon this. It is the whole "Message to Garcia" in thirty-two words. Serv justice to you. I am not defending he railroads. There was a time when don't count your time (we will not, unless you are so foolish as to wreck that they were all lawbreakers. But 4 train through exhaustion); does that the railroads of this country, as your opportunity to work for us. a general thing, are trying to obey this ultra-brutal frankness, or is it his

fear servants, are identical with the with the United States ing, in a general sort of way, to be yer to seek some other kind of em-

which unfortunate state of affairs the railroads ought to pass a law through their Congress and have it signed by their President arranging matters so that no person can possibly secure (April).

upon a basis considered fair by the railroads. With such a law, the dam

"The new employers Hability is harder on the railroads than the aw. But what it means is that the additional expense has ultimately got to come out of the public. In other to come out of the public. In other words, the public must stand the risk of those who go into perilous employments of this kind."

Which boldly asserts that the principle that it is right that the public should pay for injuries received by employes, notoriously due to the redevices because of the fear of re-duced dividends. In the name of the eternal verities, what does this cor- on the conservative daily newspapers of poration lawyer think of the intelligence of the American people? Were ing, at the present time, editorials for do not spell vitality and tru such insults offered them

Well, candor compels me to answer yes. And will be again. They don't resent it—they like it. So, what t'hell!

For sheer severity, the sentence of

imprisonment

THE IMPRISONMENT OF HERVE.

four years'

labor imposed upon the anti-militaris igitator of France. Gustave Herve, seems unexampled. So profound was the shock of it even to many who have no sympathy whatever with his peculiar crusade, that the indignation meet ing in the Rue Danton was packed Men of the highest distinction in th public life of France testified in Herve's favor when he was tried be fore the assize court on the charge of inciting to murder. Octave Mirbeau the man of letters; General Augag neur. governor general of Madagascar Henry Rochefort, the veteran editor and Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader and Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, gave in one form or another evidence in Herve's behalf. The case originated in the anti-militarist's article entitled "Let Us Imitate the Apache." which appeared in the Guerre Sociale. One Liabeuf, a member of that hooligan class of the Paris populace called Anaches killed. Apaches, killed a policeman who has arrested him. Liabeuf insisted he was guiltless of the crime for which this ultra-brutal frankness, or is it sickening hypocrasy?

Said President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad:

"There ought to be a law beginning with the United States and reaching down into the system so that upon a fair basis injuries can be compensated for according to rate of wages and to rate of wages and to rate of wages and to rate of service, and which would the police, but I made no reprisals." victim took him into custody "my friends" were lawbreakers, but years of service, and which would the police, but I made no reprisals, they tell me now that they are try-make it necessary for the tort law- These words caused Herve's indicated the control of th These words caused Herve's indict-nent for inciting to murder. Jaures law-abiding until they are able to Change the laws to suit themselves. Which means that the tort law- a policeman who knew who he was. With the laws exactly as they want just damages for his client, to obviate rested twenty-two times. Complaints which unfortunate state of affairs the to Prefer, Lepine the chief of the testified that he had been pounded by

ON THE FIRING LINE

"Let no scoundrel escape." shricks the banquet, with him New York Evening Mail. And would you depopulate the legislature?

A person with money can find a new affinity every day, and need not be par-ticularly handsome either.

Why is it that when you read of the treduction of some reform bill in a state legislature you involuntarily laugh? How disrespectful to capitalism.

Cleveland Moffett, author of the ant Socialist play, "The Battle," recently purchased a house on Madison avenue New York, for \$10,000, Tell it to J.

Oily John helps put up the price of meat. As a partner in the Childs restau-rants, he deplores this and sadly raises rants, he deplores this and sadly the figures on the bill of fare.

After wading in slaughter in the wilds Africa, and schampioning British rule in Egypt, regardless of the rights of the

Caffiegie is reported as saving that Joe Cannon looks and acts like Lincoln. I have heard of lunatics who imagined they were Napoleon. Can it be that the tibo sometimes takes a drop and children, r The last time I attended a city's expense. Laird of Skibo too much? Th

ippines.

government to pay the Vatic acre for the Friars' lands i ippines. The Sugar Trust a purchases 55,000 acres of

Elbert Hubbard sends me a he has just written in defense ard Oil, which ought to win the forc the United States Supres and entitle the long-haired one rora to feed upon the Foundathe rest of his unnatural life. same time it is announced that t villain of the pen, James O "engaged upon an important h

"Charity Bo": Yes, the Rockefeller who closed the B Building, at 50th street and T "Charity Bo": protests of the residents and of that section, several months the same gentleman who has just the world with the latest piped the world with the latest piped the world with the intest particular charity and benevolence. Incident may add that the New York! Aldermen, for very shame, an sponse to the cries of the poor

THE ONLY POSSIBILISM By ARTHUR BULLARD.

says "Revolutionary Socialism," with-out mumbling the "Revolutionary," is at once accused of "Impossibil-

There is no possibilism to Socialism unless it is franklyt aggressively revo-

learned from history, or from the social struggles we see about us. Every great social or political change has been the result of a great

enthusiasm. Petty reforms are not the stuff enthusiasms are made of. cause of a too onerous tax. The Iron-sides marched to victory to songs of

religious liberty. Does any body seriously maintain that it was "the pairry tax on tea" which set the Colonial armies afoot ody seriously maintain

against George III.

The enthusiasm, which resulted in
the great French Revolution, was inspired by the magnificent concept of the rights of man. "Liberty. Equality. Fraternity"-

ague as it is—has been a greater orce in the development of French ocialism than the income tax. vague as it is Radicals had to introduce the cry of

And the Socialist party of America puts a string of commonplace reforms in its platform! Every one of which, except the nationalization of the land. s somewhere in force under capital sm! Most of them are borrowed from

The realization of these reforms might embarrass capitalists here and there—but none of them would overthrow capitalism. It is entirely probable that every one of them will be voluntarily put in force by the capitalists within the next half cen-tury. They represent the pruning off

of the Comrades of unprofitable branches, whi Local New York is busy over

to Albany to plead for

Why do we have these non

planks in our platform? Frankly—to catch votes. Of course we would like to see reforms granted. But we would to have everybody clean their regularly, we would like to see taste in municipal architecture. wouldn't object to the

form because they were "popular forms"—possible vote catchers.

We hoped to get men who were campaigns we would flood th Socialist literature, finally

Socialist literature, finally entire into the party. And then of cities would be Socialists.

This policy has succeeded to the tent of getting so many people the party who regard Socialism "honest reform" that you obreathe the word of "revolution" many Socialist meetings with shocking the sensibilities of methe party members present.

Is it possible to make people is ista by feeding them reform certainly is possible to make members that way. And some it is possible to get a large vota, wherein does this profit us?

To make Socialism a fact in Jand, we must stir up an ima awakening of the social console

To make notision in a land, we must stir up an it awakening of the social cos we won't do it by harping we won't do it by harping

forestation" or "competis rank impossibilism.

nation to an effective enthusias must advocate nothing less than Social Revolution."

This is the Only Possibilism!

Upon this point President Taft said: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRIENDLY CRITICISM.

Editor of The Call: I am deeply interested in all me radical movements. The more radical they are the more they stimulate my

interest. They are connected, in my mind, with the things that move me most in art, poetry and religion. I have had a good deal of experie as a reporter. critic, and editorial writer New York and Chicago, and I am writ-

one of New York's daily papers. I have frequently read The Call, the Chicago Socialist, and other Socialist papers. And I am struck, primarily,

with their limitations in radicalism. Please do not misunderstand me. I am not now concerned with stating what seems to me vitally interesting in the Socialist papers. You are as keen to that as I am. But I would like to point out to you in what way I think the radical journals fail, as a journalistic expression, of a broad and deep radical movement.

Radicalism, when deeply and broadly assimilated and felt, applies to everything in life. A newspaper might be a great exponent of radicalism, a great revolutionary influence, merely by the way in which the news was treated in its columns. A man who wrote what he saw, without undue reference to tradition or countries, who told a news story as if it had never been told before, would be a radical, and his story would very subtly and also deeply disturb the view point of his readers, if those readers were conservative, and many Socialists conservative in nearly everything is

A critic who wrote about a book or a play with an open mind and a seeing eye would disturb many a reader, would suggest that the routine conventionality of his standards represented very little

vitality.

The interviewer or the sketch write who saw the spiritual form of his subject and the beauty thereof aside from the social conventions which give it false meaning would serve the radical cause. If you vitalize the news, if you deepen the meaning of every item that goes into your paper, you are making a radical paper, even if the word "Socialism" is very rare.

Socialism is something far deeper and broader than any one economic doctrine, topacco trust. It applies to everything. Fundamentally and Chronicle.

greater truth. There is no har probably good in having the pap-torially represent a definite Marz other clearly defined economic and ical policy. But to make an newspaper out of an editorial po-death. Show that you have m the Socialist movement to the exte the Socialist movement to the water you can apply its spirit, without nominalistic or doctrinaire refi-to the variegated, tunniltuous net to the variegated, tunniltuous net

Socialism ought to mean more less life. Yet the Socialist pap and truth. Make a live paper, one prints out the truth at first hand, sees, that is broader than any doct that is full of direct literature, we character sketches the sees. that is full of direct uterature character sketches, that refuses cept "standards" in art, literature nalism or sociology—that seek truth, and the truth only,

. If you can do this, you will be great paper, one widely read, se porting, and moreover, much more ical and in the true sense, more hist. than any Socialist paper now isting. HUTCHINS HAPGOON Short Hills, N. J., April 2, 1916.

TONIGHT.

By Beatrice M. Barry.

Love me tonight' Fold your Hurt me—I do but glery in might! your fierce strength absor gulf and drown me.

The world's wild stress sounds than our own heart-best: Its puny nothingness sinks

sight. you and I and Love alone left, sweet-Love me tonight!

Love me tonight! I care not Look in my eyes, aglow with L

Full soon enough will come day Love me tonight!
—Critic and G

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man which it is proposed to p the entrance to New York hard have to be carefully labeled the ignorant foreigners will n take it for in advertisement