on East Side, Harlem, the

Brenx and Breeklyn.

closed until some agreement will be

meeting of the Hebrew Retail Butch-

street, where the butchers will meet

reduce the price. Pickets surrounded their places and there were no buy-ers brave enough to defy the indig

nation of the women. Some trouble

curred at various places in Harlem.

ut few arrests were made.

The meeting of the retail butchers.

at First avenue and 42d street, yes-terday afternoon, was an enthusiastic affair at which 1,000 excited, earnest and determined Jews, all that the hall

could hold, expressed their willing-

remain closed it met with deafening

and the butchers referred to them-

urged their comrades to stand togeth-

er with 'the poor class on whom

Forward, the Jewish Socialist daily, which contained a full account of the strike, was sold by hundreds, and its

reporter was invited to act on the

wholesalers.

ommittee to appear before the

The matter has been taken up by

ork together with that organization

What makes the situation more serious is the fact that Passover, the days of unleavened bread, geese, chickens, a lot of meat and fish, is

drawing near and the orthodox fear that many will be driven to eat "treife" (meat not slaughtered in ac-

While the meeting was in progress

The committee elected by the United

East Side districts of the Socialist party had a busy day yesterday. Re-

inforced by volunteers and by retail butchers, they carried on a systematic campaign of agitation. Meetings were held last right by the Socialists all

In Brooklyn.

and make trips through the section

for the purpose of inducing residents to join the association and to argue with butchers about closing their

against the demands.

The first trouble in the Eastern dis-

trict was at 7 e clock yesterday morning when Mrs. Sarah Reubin, of 98

and requested not to buy meat, but (Continued on page 1.)

Three hundred butchers also met at

the Hebrew United Congregations, of which Jacob Schiff and Rabbi Magnus

Pickets surrounded

o'clock this morning.

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NOIS MINERS ET THE BOSSES

of Paving Shot Firers at Issue - Smaller Demands. Made, Also.

DISTRICTS STILL OUT

sylvania New Explosive Law of Metional Concern-Miners Want Run of Mine.

CHICAGO. April 11.-Representaof the United Mine Workers of Iland the Illinois coal operators bere today to discuss arrangements caused by the children of Lemhauser playing with matches under a plazza like probable that a settlement will be reached for some time yet. Over ached for some time yet. Over iners in the state have been the first of the month, when

an increase on the ten. The operators are willing to pay the ta a ton increase, but they don't pay the shot hrers, which, ac state law, they are re-Regardless of the state firing on the coal com-strict union in Illinois agreement with the operators to permit the "ckeck off" ent amount from each miner's to pay the men whose special to discharge the shots in the Now, however, the miners of have changed their minds will not sign a similar agree

said that arrangements are befor the safeguarding of the ubtful that anything perlast legislature safety

af various hearacter were or-alled in the coal mines of II-as yet the law has not been on. The Cherry mine disaster out as an average of the court as an average of the court as the court as the court as the court as a contract of the court of th out as an example. the sentiment is spreading miners of the state that the

of mining laws depends in a s, if not at times wholly, on It is pointed out that the mining laws, which is at the position of the explosions, is the position of the miners' organi-in permitting its members to work s, but dangerous to their physics as well. Socialis: sentiment y spreading throughout the stricts of Illinois, and it is quite that the coal miners of the in the near future insist that back up certain laws favorable miners! interest by refusing to the mines when such violation ace. The feeling is growing among that many of the explosions avoided if the organization a more aggressive stand in

ings Will Be Secret.

seen practically decided that the of the conferences here will ecret and that nothing will be "Some of this rail weighs ninety-seven pounds to the yard, which is as heavy a rail as is used by the Pennsili is reported, that an adjustment is reached, though not before May 1. Beggs. These rails cost us \$40 at 150 a

point of considerable importh the conl-miners' union is with is that of the new ex-There is a new brand of powh was introduced in Pennsylst year, according to a recently state law, that is non-explosive in a large measure diminish the

of accidents.

Ever, it is considerably more exthan the powder previously used.

It crushes the coal much finer

the old brand of explosive. The

Ever of course, have forced the minand the extra expense, and the and miners are out on strike in resist this increased burden. the introduction of the new ex

over the screen, is becoming it one. The new powder, in a coal more than the old powresiduces it to smaller pieces and a larger percentage goes through the company to grant the graded scale the company to grant the graded scale that the company to grant the graded scale and Olde railroad will be completed to grant the graded scale and Olde railroad will be completed to grant the graded scale and Olde railroad will be completed to grant the graded scale and Olde railroad will be completed to grant the graded scale and older railroad.

maylvania miners, however, are ennsylvania state law has com-introduction, yet it is expected states will follow. In order is the coal miners of other disthis the coal miners of other quere placed a provision in their de-hat in the event this new explo-introduced, the coal shall be and paid for run of mine. In acces the operators, anticipating new explosive law in Pennsyl-ill be duplicated in other states. ag to agree to this demand, and

BIG YONKERS FIRE

Docs \$100,000 Damage-Requires Entire Fire Department to Stop It From Spreading.

Four buildings in the fashionable were destroyed, in addition to others Kosher Retail Butchers Close Shops

Ulysses L. Lemhauser, George W Fowler, G. Stanton Rose, and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, on Lincoln terrace, Fowler and Lemhauser are New York the city jesterday and with a few ex-bers, was of the opinion that the final business men, with offices, respectively, ceptions all the kosher retail butchat 20 Broad street and 165 Broadway. The home of Albert C. Crehore, nas offices at 118 Nassau street. lamaged, and the homes of Marvin M. Wynne, a lawyer, of 52 William street, and William C. Hastings, a retired dry goods merchant, were saved from destruction only by extraordinary efforts on the part of the fire-

Yonkers to prevent the fire from de-The fire is said to have been

prestion in disagreement is not SPAIN MAY SOON

Royalists, following the announce ment by the government of the date Speeches which preceded and fol-lowed the motion were all radical for the election of members of the cortes, that the election will precipitate another national uprising against

Republicans have already began lin-ing up their forces on the theory that with a fair ballot they will win, but they do not believe that they will get such a ballot. If they are defeated by fraud they think they will have the support of the masses of Spaniards and the sympathy of liberty lovers abroad in resorting to force. If by

polis, their first step will be to over-turn the monarchy by legal means. The hope of the Republicans is Ale-jandro Lerroux, who assumed their

from being dealt with as was Ferrer. His membership makes him immune

dollars by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, an-nounced today by President John I. Beggs, indicates that this by-corporation, a subsidiary of the North Ameri-can Company, is not afraid that So-cialists rule of the city will mean business depression. The company will lay over 5.000 tons of new steel rails in Milwaukee this year. It will also lay 1.000.000 new granite blocks.

the men. Strange to say, as sound as the police arrived the butchers in the employ of the trust lost all interest in the crowd and returned to their

added. "I can say that we made a con-tract a year ago for 5.500 steel wheels total cost of about \$120,000."

Clean street cars was one of the planks of the new Social Democratic administration.

LEADERS TO CONFER

D., L. & W. Railroad-May Order Strike.

WILKES-BARRE. Pa. April 11.—
A. B. Garretson and W. G. Lee, the heads of the trainmen and conductors unions, sent word here today that they will arrive Thursday in Scranton to make a final effort to settle the wage of the amployers of the amployers that year. differences of the employes they represent, and the D. L & W. railroad.

The Lackawanna's grievance committee will reach Scranton Wednes day night, and on the arrival of Gar

54 Morrell street and decided that they would close down their shops to-day. This did much to avert the A conference will be sought will General Superintendent T. E. Clarke when the strike poil is officially pro-sented to the Grand Lodge officers. skirmishing that went on in Browns-ville, where the women were unor-ganized and the butchers held out

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH YONKERS, N. Y. April 11.—Mystery surrounds the death of a man of gigantic build, whose body was ounful gigantic build, whise bedy in the Hulson river teday.

LURTON FOR TRUST?

New Member of Supreme Court Said to Favor the Standard Oil IN GREATER CITY

WASHINGTON. April 11.—Justice Lurton, in the opinion of one of the foremost practitioners before the court, was mainly responsible for the decision of the Supreme Court today to reconsider the Standard Oil and tobacco cases. The contention is that the late Justice Brewer was one of Brenx and Breeklyn. Inc. late Justice Brewer was one of the four who favored a decision in favor of the government, and that The meat boycott spread all over Justice Lurion, with three other mem-

er shops were closed, and will remain the Thus, according to the lawyer, Justice Lurton asked for a rehearing reached with the wholesaler. A comfeeling that since he held the deciding vote, and was a new member of the court, without any precedent to susmittee was appointed yesterday at a ers' Protective Association to meet tain his position, it would be best.

the representatives of the trust and If the decision had been rendered adverse to the government, announcethe representatives of the trust and adverse to the government, announce-ment of that decree from the bench. report today at First avenue and 43d with the vote, would have immediately disclosed the fact that Justice Lurton

The few who kept open yesterday regretted fuelr effronters to the large mass of housewives who are taking drastic measures to get the trust to the lawyer who hazards this ex-

planation believes that Justice Lur ton's request was acceded to by three other members of the bench-the ma jority necessary.

ORGANIZE KNITTING

UTICA, N. Y., April 11 .- Within the next few days there will be incorporated a knit goods company with head quarters in this city, having the largest capital of any concern of the kind in the world. It will be known as the Frisbie & Stansfield Knitting Company and will embrace the interests of four existing companies and provide for their extension and development

The new company will have an au thorized capital of \$2,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 will be common and \$1,000,000 preferred stock. The entire issue of common stock will b taken by the proprietors, but the preferred stock will be offered to the pub ic for investment.

The companies to be merged in the new corporation are the Camden Knitting Company, of Camden, N. Y.; the Richelleu Knitting Company and the Kendall Knitting Company, of Utica, and the Standard Spinning Company of Oswego.

The officers are Willard J. Frisbi-Camden, president; W. E. Stansfield. Syracuse, vice president; George A. Prisble, Utica, treasurer. Among the directors are E. J. Goodrich and Robert Mallory, of New York, and Vice President James S. Sherman.

ON TO UNION SOUARE!

100,000 Workers Plan to Surround Park in Big Demonstration.

Awake, awake, ye brave! The people shall be free: March on, march on, all hearts resolved We'll gain the victory!

The greatest peace army that New mates, is going to capture Union Square

form about four abreast, and with band-playing and flags a-flying completely Lincoln and Washington proudly stand. At the sound of a bugle call all will be main silent with hats in hand while fifteen bands in perfect unison will p the stirring strains of the "Marseillals

Ye sons of toil, awake to glory: Hark, hark, what myriads bid you rise

over Manhattan and Brooklyn. A large meeting at 86-68 Sheriff street As this tune ascends to heaven 100,000 was addressed by M. Kleinberg, N. Metz. S. Epstein and B. Salmanowitz persons no doubt will join in one of the createst outdoor dramas that America ba A meeting at Progress Assembly Hall

Thousands will look down from ing office buildings. Thousands who are just beginning to ask what this great world-wide movement means will stand and open their eyes wider. Thousands of see their way clear to join in the proce-

sion, will be there.

Grand Marshals Wall and Schaefer representing both the uptown and down-town divisions, met at the Forward office Sunday and carefully went over

Union alone number 10,000, and that these have all bought budges, and it is figured that at least 8,000 of them will parade. Seventy other unions are repre ented beside the down town Socialis

members. They are to have twelve offi-cers on horseback who will strive to keep their comrades in the finest kind of line. Many of the uptown paraders and or-ganizations will meet at the Labor Temple on East S4th street. Those pre-ferring that starting point must be in line before 3 o'clock in order to march to 61st street and Madison avenue, where the parade will finally form and com

sympathizers are expected to be on hand early. T. N. Fall, of the Workingmen's Educational Club of Brooklyn, promises to be in line with members of the Co-operative Store, as do other organizations

SOCIALIST PROGRAM

Victor L. Berger Tells What the Social Democratic Administration Will De for the Workers.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, April 11 .-- Victor Berger. of Milwaukee, made a combined pledge and prediction yesterday in an address in this city. "Socialism accepts the chal-lenge of the world that it make good in Milwaukee—and it will make good. Next we shall win in Chicago. The wave of Socialism cannot be swept back with

rooms," said be. Berger was in Chicago to attend a meeting of the Socialist national execustatement as to what his party intends to do and what it does not intend to do. Here are some of the things he says

Socialists will do:
"Build and operate a municipal electric

light and power plant.
"Drive out grafters' and contractors' rings: thorough investigation to be the first step.

"Push public works, especially in win-ter, to give employment to as many as

"Fill positions requiring technical or cientific skill with men of that knowldge, even if it is necessary to go outside

"Name Socialists to fill places when questions of policy are to be determined."
The Socialists of Milwaukee are inernational revolutionary Socialists," said

Victor L. Berger to a representative of the Chicago Daily Socialist this morning. His attention had just been called to the attempt of the capitalist press of the country, and particularly of Chicago, to claim that the victory in Milwaukee was not for genuine Socialism.

During the campaign the one cry of "During the campaign the one cry of the opposition was that the Milwaukee Socialists were international revolutionists," said Berger. "They reprinted my article calling for a universal armament of the people and declared that we were about to start a bloody revolution. On the very day of election the paid advertisements of the spokesmen of the capital said of the sai talist parties repeated that the election of the Socialists meant a bloody revolution

"They made me the center of their attack and declared that I had no local influence, that I was backed only by out-side organizations, and would be domiby an international organization Seidel was said to be a mere figurehead and I was pictured as the horrible creature of international revolutionary

Socialism, who would be the real mayor.
"The moment the votes were in their tactics were entirely reversed. Now I am nothing. Seidel is everything. Now is no international revolutionary Socialism, only a local reform movement, if these papers are to be believed

"I can assure you that the whole object of the Socialist administration will be to apply the principles of international Socialism to the local situation. can assure you that those principles will lose none of their revolutionary energy by that local application."

When Berger's attention was called to the editorial in the Hearst papers this morning claiming that the victory in Milwaukee is a victory for "Jeffersonian De-mocracy" and not for "Marxian Social-ism," he retorted, "That is rot. The Soon Saturday, April 30.

It is believed 20,000 paraders, starting from uptown, and 50,000 from down town, will march down Fourth avenue until they reach the park, where they will until they reach the park, where they will international Socialism."

LABOR MUST WAIT

No Decision Whether Anti-Trust Law Can Be Applied to

WASHINGTON, April 11 .-- Accord. ing to the review of the principal cases issued today, it has been shown that in a large number of instances uits arising under the anti-trust lav have taken months for a decision to be reached, substantiating the conten-tion of labor unions that this law was not enacted in order to damage very

seriously the big corporations, but to be used against labor organizations. The following are some of the prinipal cases under the Sherman antirust law decided by the court and the

months and seventeen days; Transmissouri Freight Association, three months and fourteen days: United states Joint Traffic Association, four months: Addystone Pipe Company case, three months; Danbury hat case, wo months; Continental Wall Pape

FIGHT SOCIALISM

Catholic Church in Boston Holds Four Big Anti-Socialist

BOSTON. April 11.-Catholic circles here are greatly agitated by a war on Socialism, with the approval of Archbishop O'Connell, priests and prelates of the Roman church, which

were David Goldstein, a Jewish cently editor of a local paper,

TRAINMEN MAY STRIKE

Grievances Threaten to Tie Up Three

CLEVELAND, Ohio. April 11 .- The rievance committee of the trainmen, vardmen and conductors of the Lake Shore and Lake Erie and Western railroads today began what promisto be a crucial conference in the threatened strike situation, with General Manager Noon, of the Lake Shore system. The committee has also an appoint

ment with General Manager Johnson of the Nickel Plate, for this afternoon Johnson asked the committee for more time when the vote, declaring in favor of a strike unless the men's demand were recognized, was presented to him Saturday. Johnson is expected to give a definite answer to the com mittee this afternoon. Should the matter pass beyond the arbitration stage, with the railroad still refusing oncessions to the committee, the only alternative is a strike order.

definite failure to adjust their demands for a 10 per cent wage in-crease, the railroad's representatives may call a walkout that will tie up the three systems.

possible. "Pay union wages, although the law prohibits discrimination between union and non-union labor. "Readjust taxes so that their burden will fall in a less degree upon the poor. "Require street railway and other public utility corporations to give better

WASHINGTON. April 11 .-- In an ttack on the Taft-Elkins railroad bill in the senate today, Nelson (Republican, Minn.) declared that in the bill as it came from the rommittee there were a number of provisions designed to relieve the railroads from the effect of anti-trust laws and Supreme Court de-

Nelson said that section five, which rohibited a shipper from appearing in court on an appeal from the interstate

"After the chief law officer of the povernment." he said, "had framed such section in the bill it did not come with good grace for him to go to Chicago and criticise members of Congress." He said the rate agreement section

was inserted to overcome the trans-Missouri decision and that section twelve was intended to nullify the decision in the Northern Securities case.

The Elkins amendment was adopted without a division. An amendment of-fered by Senator Simmons restating the jurisdiction provisions was rejected.

MACHINISTS WANT INCREASE. Union-Demand 10 per Cent.

PATERSON N J. April 11 .- The nachinists employed in the Cooke & Rogers shops of the American Locomotive Company have organized as branch of the International Association of Machinists. These have been the only shops of the company not

in the association. After an organization had been effected, a new wage scale was agreed upon, and will be submitted to the superintendents of the various shops at once. The new scale calls for an in the Land Title building, Bres crease of 10 per cent in wages, the machinists to be paid overtime for piecework, and to be guaranteed \$2.75 day, whether they work by the day There are about 600

ADMINISTRATION WINS VICTORY.

Insurgents Beaten to a Frazzle in Railway Measure. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The ad-

ministration forces won a victory this afternoon on the first test vote on an amendment to the railroad bill in the senate. By 40 to 25 they voted down an Insurgent-Democratic amendment by Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, limiting the jurisdic ion of the Court of Commerce. Four Democrats-Money Foster. Percy and Simmons voted with the regular Republicans.

Senator Elkins' amendments representing the administration's recom mendations as to the Commerce Court were adopted without a division fol-lowing the defeat of the insurgent amendments,

ORGANIZE SUFFRAGE CLUB.

on Saturday of Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson and Miss Carolyn Crosset a number of women of the city have determined to form a suffrage club

A committee of five has been ap-pointed to arrange for its formation. This is the first time the fever has struck the city. Many noted speak-ers have been here before, but the enthusiaam never reached the point of organization.

Price, Two Ce

140 Men Say Philadelphia Transit Company Shar Them in Two Cities.

NO COST IN KILLING BARES

Car Official Says if Children Killed by Scab Netermen, "It be Perents' Fault!"

By EDWARD SHAMBELAR (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 .-40 strikebreaking conductors motormen were shanghaled in lanta, Ga., and Cleveland, Oh brought here after false promi been made to them, was the si assertion made at the strike quarters in the Lippincott 2 Ninety-two of these men, it is came from Atlanta. They claim it they were told at the recruiting of in Atlanta that the transit common was putting 1,000 new cars in eration and that 2,000 men meeded. Alluring promises were tout to them, but the men say it were told absolutely nothing all the strike.

the strike.
Some of the men assert the were drugged in Atlanta and nothing about coming here un regained consciousness on the As soon as the men arrived he true condition of

The Atlanta men's committee of at the Lippincott building this ming and said they had been instruby the men to get legal advice a what was the course to pursue, was said that half of the men return to Atlanta this morning. The name to the 26th street and Aliegh

claim Cleveland as their home tike the Atlanta men, say they were shangasied and did know anything about the actual discons here and had been pros much more than they had rece These men were sent to the Fr ford avenue barn when they are Thirty-three refused to work any conditions and the remainfiteen quit work this morning of the men returned to Cleveland, others are still in the city.

The Philadelphia Bapid Tr Company have opened a bureau in the Land Title buffe in all the car barns; "Welfare Department. Philadel Rapid Transit Company —

nouncement:
"The company has established acpartment charged with the data
looking after the personal welfare
its employes. The office of the
partment is located on the tenta
in the Land Title building, Bread intend that the superintendent of department shall be the men a every employe will think first of w

he is in trouble of any kind.
"If there has been sickness of ance, see the superintendent welfare department; he will de thing he can for you. Medit tendance will be furnished, m for employes, but for their falls of the state of the state

for employes, but for their family. This will be free if the distress to treme, but we realise that most of men want to pay their own bills withey can. Such arrangements he been made that the physicians fee is no minal, in any case.
"Perhaps, owing to the unusual penses, there is no coal in the call or you need a new uniform a haven't the ready money to pay for In every such case as this let us in about it, and we will help you.
"There is no longer any necessity."

"There is no longer any necessifor Philadelphia Rapid Transit Corpany employes to go to a "loan alas" Where we find the men need temprary financial assistance, loans will made without interest and without a curity, other than their word that if money will be paid back in instance.

ments.

"Employes and employes' wives always receive a sympathetic heariston from the superintendent of the we fare department.

"Above all, do not get the idea the there is any element of charity this. We simply want you to feel to you can come to the officials of it company when you are in treats with the same freedom that you wou go to a friend, or expect a friend.

Miss Carolyn Crosset, ome to vos.

men of the city have form a suffrage club of five has been apinge for its formation, at time the fever has Many noted speakhere before, but the ter reached the point of the complete the compl

residential district in North Yonker. damaged or threatened in a fire yesterday that caused \$100,000 damage. The houses destroyed were those of

veloping into a confiagration which would have wiped out one of the most exclusive residential sections in

ness to support the housewives in this great fight against extortionate this great fight against extortionate prices. When Chairman Lostfogel put widespread fear among the Spanish the motion whether the stores should the monarchy

leadership following the execution of Ferrer.
Only the fact that Lerroux is himself a member of the cortes saves him

cordance with Jewish rites): This fear has awakened all the rabbis and orthodox congregations and lent to the boycott additional religious inlitions not only against the DUSINESS GOES ON

the overflow gathered near the shaughter house of the United Dressed Beef Company. The processed Beef Company. The presence of the men scared the representatives of the firm and they sent out their own xpenditure of nearly half a million firm and they sent out their own case of emergency. The tallest, strong-est and heaviest were chosen, and they were indeed an awe-inspiring crowd as they stood there with their over-alls and their bare arms red with blood and with long knives dangling down their sides and many smaller ones stuck in their hip pockets.

For more than two hours these men stayed there on the pretense of watching the crowd until fourteen officers arrived. The policemen had night sticks, which they used in dispersing the wear Strange to say as soon as Some of this rail weighs ninety-

"On the question of flat wheels," he

Heads of Unions to Meet Officials

A meeting at Progress Assembly Hain.
28-39 Avenue B. was addressed by
Max Koshimirsky, R. Putkowsky, J.
Pankin and B. Salmanowitz. The
Harlem meeting was held at 210 East
105th street and was addressed by
Jacob Pankin and Mrs. Anna Pastor. Three meetings were held last night in Brooklyn and Brownsville. The women in the Eastern district are all organized. Fully 300 of them met in a body on McKibben street yesterday morning and organized what is to be

retson and Lee will report the resul-of the poll, which, it is understood is against the 6 per cent advance com-promise proposition offered by the

MEAT STRIKE GROWS

The P. R. T. Company will make time since the strike began now any bluff to get the men back to work her twenty-seven. On Saturday John and cover the truth that their starcation wages are the real issue. They selled, also an unidentified woman, remind me of some of those benevoforty-five years, and in the evening lent corporations who get much free Minuie Goldstein, eight years old, of advertising and praise for their mener safe Winton street.

osity, whereas they really conduct a The grand jury indicted John J. System of absolute peonage. They Gaffney of 302 West 114th street.

own the houses the men live in own the houses the men live in own the stores, provide the ductors, and y comes around they pay the men giving, them a statement with ages due on one side, and rent and od and doctor charges on the other.

and somehow, strange as it may seem, the men always owe a balance. "The transit company seeks, by its new 'welfare' movement, to enslave the men, and get them absolutely in its power. Let them pay decent wages and the men will not need or desire

back, or have competent employes, until they are willing to give them de-cent pay and fair treatment."

The Central Labor Union passed a

resolution unanimously, to employ an attorney and prefer charges of mannter against President Kruger, President Clarence Wolf, City tors Mayor Reyburn, George H. Earle, Jr., William H. Carpenter, and deemed advisable

John J. Murphy, Barron said, was considering a committee new to take charge of the matter and proceed immediately with the formal preparation of the charges. The names of the committee will be announced temor-

"Don't Pay to Be Martyr."

When Mayor Reyburn was asked to-day about the threat of the Central Labor Union to arrest him and other city officials on charges of manslaugh ter in connection with fatal trolley ac-cidents, he said: "Pratt. Murphy and the rest of them are more in need of arrest than any one eight have urged this for a long time, but some people thought it would be too radical a step and that these people should be smothered out with puff and powder. They said to arrest them would make martyrs of them, but I think a stay in the penitentiary would soon take the martyrdom out of them. They'll find the martyrdom business

The rapid transit company is not worrying about money it may have to pay to parents of small children who are crushed to death beneath the wheels of street cars manued by strikebreaking motormen and con-ductors. This is stated advisedly, as it came directly from the potent di-rectors in the rapid transit councils. The reason for this peace of mind, it would appear, is that the company

does not believe it can be made to damage money for dead This particular director ex-pay heavy damage suits any damage money that must necessarily result from the

frequency of fatal accidents.

"Why," he replied. "It doesn't cost anything to kill bables." Smiling at the surprise which this statement caused, he continued:

"You see, the Supreme Court has galed many times, until now it is general knowledge, that no damages can be collected for the life of a child under six years oid, who is silled while on the streets unattended by parent or guardian. When chil-dren who play in the streets are hurt. he parents are considered guilty of ntributory negligence.

d by Mayor Reyburn, though with sut nearly so much confidence. He "be-lieved" that when a child less than six

lieved" that when a child less than six was playing on the street, the parents could not hold any one but themselves responsible if it got hurt.

Thus, the rapid transit company would seem to be let out of paying any money to the bereaved families of the little victims, although doubtless the directors personally would feel, and must have felt, the keenest sorrow over the daily report of the strikebrenkers' harvest.

were it not for the happy understand-ing that the directors have of the law, they probably would be more worried at the prospect of damage suits than they are, for eleven of the twenty-two persons who have been killed by cars since the

Our confidental credit is offered o every honest person. Clothing r gentlemen of the latest styles at popular prices and casy terms

THE STATE CLOTHIERS, Inc. FLATBUSH AVENUE.

hus obviating recourse to "loan cities began, have been children, several of them less than six years old. It is merely an incident that the coroners' recourse the Car Men's Union, when asked ords show that in nearly every instance ords show that in nearly every instance.

have car.
with the death of Edgar Tannehill of 1226 14th were certain's not fools enough forty-four years old, of 1226 14th e caught by any such palpable street, St. Louis, Mo., in the Samaritan Hospital today, the list of trolley vic-

maintain a graveyard, then when pay 182d street, all of New York city. The look into any suggestions of bridge legis-

DANGER IN DEMOCRACY

"Inexpedient" for Alaska to Elect Representatives, Says District Attorney.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Henry M. Heyl, formerly district attorney at Nome, Alaska, and now Attorney Gen-eral of Porto Rico, while testifying be-fore the house committee on terri-tories concerning the proposed change in the government of Alaska, got off on the subject of cucumbers, radishes and lettuce, "Why," he said, "you can raise cucumbers and lettuce on the Seward

William H. Carpenter, and accomplices as may be accomplices as may be plant and turning it into a hothouse.

As soon as a cucumber plant gives it is a committee pow to take the committee pow to take the cucumber plant gives the committee pow to take the cucumber plant gives the cucumber and lettuce on the Seward in though with his present investigation, having done, he says, what he set out to do the cucumber in the

The committee grinned in concert. You can raise fruit, can't ye "You can raise fruit, can't you?" asked Chairman Hamiiton of the com-

"It will have to be rather hardy fruit. for the temperature jumps down to 80 pelow sometimes," responded Mr. Hoyt. the manner in which Mr. Hoyt described

the staking of a cucumber claim in the mining country. Asked as to his opinion concerning the advisability of giving Alaska an appointive or elective legislature, Mr. Hoyt said:
"The unsettled floating population of

Alaska, according to my view, would make it inexpedient to have a legislature elected by the people. A legislature ap-pointed by the President would be the better form of government. The district is so thinly settled that it is impossible for the people to get together on local matters, and I believe that a legislature floating population would prove unsatisfactory.

"How about a legislature whose n s in part appointed and in part asked Hamilton, the author of the bill under consideration

"That would be an unwise move also. You would have a house divided against itself and would be encouraging trouble The members elected would always contend that they in reality represent th people of Alaska and there would be friction."

LONGSHOREMEN BALK

Dock Workers Turn Down City's Offer of Shelter Stations.

The Dock Commissioner of New York city, who wished to play a benevolent role, at the city's expense. and incidentally get some cheap advertising by the proposal to erect day last. sheds, or shelter statioins, along the lers and longshoremen would not spend so much of their time and l spend so much of their time and sembly ways and means committee, money in the saleons of West street, which committees are considering the will be greatly shocked when he hears question of a general legislative inthat his philanthropic efforts do not

Some longshoremen say it is an at-tempt on the part of steamship companies to encroach further on the city's streets by having the city build sheds which the men do not want and would in the course of time be used by the companies as storage houses.

John Walsh, a representative of the longshoremen, said "the whole thing Importation of inexperienced and recision was a bunco game," and that all the less motormen and conductors from other could see in it was that a Tammany

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MORE MUCKRAKING

Message Asks Continuation of Insurance Bribery Probe -- More to Be Done, Says Hotchkiss.

Governor Hughes recommended to the legislature tonight that a joint legislative committee be appointed to carry forward the fire insurance investigation and to voluntary lation corruption which may have been uncovered during the Alids trial.

In a message to the legislature, embracing a preliminary report on his own investigation from State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, Governor Hughes asked the legislature especially to look into the stock account of legislators with the firm of Ellingwood & Cunningham. Governor Hughes points out that Super-intendent Hotchkiss exhausted his power in following these leads and that in his opinion the legislature should take up this works with all the power that a legislative committee has, not only to compel witnesses to answer, but to com-pel the production of bank accounts.

plant and turning it into a hothouse. As soon as a cucumber plant gives the appearance of fructifying a fellow ties a visiting card to it and stakes a claim on the cucumber. After that every-body knows it is his."

The committee grinned is considered to talk for publication, but in answer to to talk for publication, but in answer to questions admitted that he considered the public investigation of lonoying practices in the insurance field was practically finished, though subs nent develor call for' its resumption at that time Superintendent Hotchkiss was also willthe investigation, as well as the ordinary process of the department, had develop the necessity of other investigations, f instance, an inquiry into rate making and the exercise of the rate making and licensing functions of the New York Fire Insurance Exchange and kindred bodies. A general inquiry into what is known a industrial insurance as referred to in the superintendent's annual report to the legislature and a similar probing intocasualty and surety insurance, particu-larly the accident companies, will likecome later. to delve into these matters.

Last week Senator Cobb and the leading Republicans in the senate, and Speaker Wadsworth and the leading Republicans of the house, decided that there was to be a joint legislative in vestigation, and that its scope was to be general rather than to be confined to any specific subjects. In view of this determination the Republican, legislative leaders looked askance at each other as they listened to the each other as they listened to reading of the governor's message.

The message proper of Governor Hughes is abrupt, and states that there should be a thorough general investi-gation into legislative practices and procedure, which should not be limited to an inquiry into disclosure during the Allds trial, which not be gone into at that time or to the disclosures of the Hotchkiss investigation. It is significant that the report of Superintendent Hotchkiss, reviewing his investigation of the fire insurance companies, is dated on Fri-

The reading of the governor's mes water front so that the freight hand- sage in the senate and assembly did lers and longshoremen would not create any comment, and it was referred to the senate finance and as

vestigation. The assembly already has passed a shoremen. The dock workers not alone disapprove of the dock commissioner's proposition, but they indignately resent his "butting in."

The assembly already has passed a resolution providing for a thorough inquiry into the insurance field outside of life companies, as suggested by Governor Hughes, but after the assembly already has passed a resolution providing for a thorough inquiry into the insurance field outside of life companies, as suggested by Governor Hughes, but after the assembly already has passed a resolution providing for a thorough inquiry into the insurance field outside inquiry into the in sembly passed this resolution it seemed to be the concensus of opinion that a joint legislative committee should be appointed to look into all substantial appointed to look into all substantial charges of legislative corruption no matter how old they might be, and such a resolution the finance committee is now preparing and expects to report out next week.

her head suddenly while curling hair, Mrs. Sadie Conkey thrust hat end of a curling iron into right eye, destroying the sight. Conkey was standing near an open window when a dog ran into the yard among the chickens. Hearing a commotion the woman turned sudenly toward the window, forgetting the nearness of the iron to her face. The heated point struck her squarely is the control of th face. The heated point struck her squarely in the eye ball, and, scream-ing, she fell to the floor in a faint.

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HOFFSTOT DEFIES DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Steps Being Taken to Have Him Extradited From This City to Pittsburg When He is Wanted.

PITTSBURG, April 11.-Frank N. Hoffstot, the rich banker and steel care maker, who has been indicted by the grand jury for bribery and conspiracy, has from his home in New York openly defied District' Attorney Blakeley and has refused to come to Pittsburg to appear before the grand jury. Blakeley this evening took the first steps toward extraditing Hoff stot from New York state. Papers are being prepared, and tomorrow an officer will be sent to Governor Stuart, of Penn sylvania, with the papers asking that Governor Hughes, of New York, give up Hoffstot to the officers from Pennsyl

fight is likely to be made Albany when the Pennsylvania officers the state executive there, Hoffstot. through his attorney, sends Pittsburg district attorney that he will demand the right to appear with the Pennsylvania officers at Albany and argue his case with his attorneys then and there. Colonel W. B. Rodgers, of Pittsburg, counsel for Mr. Hoffstot, this afternoon sent a formal letter of refusa Mr. Blakeley

In part it reads:

"Since you directed my attention to the presentment of the grand jury of otherwise that proceedings would be taken for his extradition, and also rec ommended that indictments be pre-pared and found against him, I have carefully considered the question of his appearance, and have conferred his New York counsel, Adrian H. Larkin, and we have arrived at the conclusion that he should not appear before the grand jury, and have so advised Hoffstot. It is manifest on the face of the presentment that the ob-jects of the indictments recommended therein is to endeavor to compel Hofftot to appear before the grand jury and submit to an examination by them as to the very transactions concerning which they found the indictments. We think that in advance of trial, such a proceeding is improper, and that our client should not be exposed to such

BRYANS LOWS USES Declares could see in it was that a Tammany politician, said to be John J. Kelly, got a soft snap investigating and reporting on the matter.

At the regular weekly meeting of the New York District Council of the International Longshoremen's Union, little at 425 West street yesterday evening, a resolution condemning the execution of shelter sheds was passed unanimously, and copies were ordered to be sent to the dock commissioner and Mayor Gaynor.

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Against Saloons.

LINCOLN, Neo., April 11.—Like its most distinguished citizen W. J. Bryan, county friends say he has planned to do. Registers from the Hotel Imperial in New York were brought to Pittsburg to any more complaints or rioting or any more complaints or r

the select councils, who has been into the select council Mayor Guthrie. He admitted receiv-ing \$200 once from Councilman Klein. but said he didn't know what it was for, that he had always considered

Were Fishing in New Haven Breakwater Before Disaster.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11 .- It was learned today that eleven New Haveners, four of them Italians, es-caped with their lives in the sound TRUSSMAKER caped with their lives in the sound rapidly being smashed to pieces on the New Haven west breakwater, after the power boat Elk saw the distress signals and transferred the occupants

> For two hours the men stuck to their boat and when rescued and taker to Savin Rock they were chiled to the bone and in need of medical attention. The party was led by Norris Herman, a Church street cafe owner, With him were ten friends, who ven-tured into the sound to fish. Although some nice "messes" were caught, the party was glad enough to leave them in their wrecked boat and save them-

LONGSHOREMEN HARD HIT BY HIGH PRICES

Dock Workers Complain of Inability to Meet Stiff Increase With

Lew Wages.

Rapidly soaring prices of foodstuffs, wearing apparel and other necessities of life hit the longshoremen harder, perhaps, than any other group of workers. The men along shore. never certain of a daily job, and always receiving miserably low wages. THE CITY TO OPEN ward in the cost of living.

A reporter for The Call yesterday made a tour of investigation among the men along the North river and found the men not only willing, but anxious to give expression to their opinions on the increasing cost of liv-

The men. Americans, Irish. Poles. Italians, all bemoan the increasing prices. Dan Maher, an old Irishman. said that a few years ago, "wan could git a dacent blte fur twinty cints, but now what they gives ye, why 'twuddent to feed, a hungry bug!"

Joe Hazel, an American, "If this here thing of everything go-ing up, an' we workin' hander than ever, an' gettin' the same money as before, somethin' is goin' to drop. That's all I kin say." Asked where he lived, Hazel said, "I been stoppin' in the Mills, but I don't know how

long it'll last."

The Morgan line men, made up swedes, Irish and a small sprinkling of Americans and Italians, when asked how the advance in prices affected them, were unanimous in their de-nunciations of Taft.

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John Gleason, an Irish-American,
said "business in the freight line has
fallen off a lot. All the winter we
were busy working, making from \$14 to \$18 a week, so we didn't feel the pinch so bad. But now freight is slack and we're only knocking down nine or ten bones on pay day.

Several Swedes who work as deck hands or sailors declared that things are going to the dogs and if a change doesn't come soon they will go to the Great Lakes or to sea. "Anything but his blame place," said John Larsen.
Jack Welsh, who is an active union man, said that the increased cost of living might arouse the workers from ganize the workingmen into a strong union and meet the high prices with

The clerks and checkers on Pier 40, New England Transportation line, which is a part of the New York, New Havén and Hartford railroad, have made a demand of the dock superintendent, J. E. Redman, for an ad-vance in their salaries. They stated that the high cost of living compelled them to make the demand. They are now receiving from \$11.40 to \$14 per

MEAT STRIKE GROWS IN GREATER CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

went inside and purchased two pounds of beef. She was met by an angry crowd who threatened her,

The Moore street market at 71 Moore street was forced to close on account of the demonstration against t, and Bloomgarten & Haller, one of the largest shops in the section, also and practically every other

Appleton Strict.

Magistrate Appleton, who has been appointed by Mayor Gaynor to take the place of "Battery Dan" Finn, and who helped send Fornaro to prison. client should not be exposed to such inquisition."

The United States authorities were called into consultation today by District Attorney Blakeley, and while neither United States District Attorneys Jordan or Blakeley will discuss what was done, there is inference that Hoffstot will not state in fired to sail for Europe as his Pittsburg friends say he has planned to do. Registers from the Hotel Imperial in pour fired was complaints or rioting or Being Able to Catch for the pour for Being Able to Catch for the pour form and the pointment of an expert and unsaid yesterday that he is going to be paid commission to devise measures and legislation to relieve the present and legislat

New York were prougn to the grand jury day, and will be shown to the grand jury in an effort to have them arrive at a more definite conclusion regarding the mysterious Pittsburger who there paid over hig money to Pitsburg grafting over hig money to Pitsburg grafting over hig money to Pitsburg grafting over high money to Pitsburg grafting over

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NEW STEINWAY TUBE

Long Acre Square Will Be the New Term nal - Mayor Gayner Premises an Early Opening.

The Steinway tunnel under the East river ir to be opend for traffic as of rapid transit, according to mark made yesterday by Mayor Gay-nor at another hearing held by too Board of Estimate's committee which s considering the new subways.

One of the speakers, who came from Queens, was complaining that the plans as now prepared did not provide for additional communications be tween this boro and Queens. The Mayor then said that it was the pur of the city that not only should pose of the city that not only should the Steinway tunnel be put in opera-tion but that it should be extended to Long Acre Square from its present terminal near the Grand Central sta-tion, under 42d street. The Mayor added that this project

was part of the plans for the new subway system and that the operation of the tunnel would be one of the firs things undertaken by the city.

The statement from the Mayo caused surprise, because it was known that the Public Service Commission refused the demand made about a year ago by August Belmont that the city should buy the tunnel and company to operate it on terms which the company 4tself fixed.

These terms were that the city should pay the company \$7,239,476

for the tunnel, the actual cost of construction, and should enter into operating contract with the New Y and Queens County Railroad Comwhereby the company should take al the through fares and the city the fares of persons traveling between Manhattan and Long Island City.

MORE ON CONGESTION

Cooper Union Meeting Discuss This Problem and Pass Resolutions. Congestion at Cooper Union Mon-

day night, April 11, 1910, said the program, but to the close observer this was not actually the case. In fact it would take no wide stretch of the imagination to believe that what-ever of congestion there might be somewhere else, it assuredly was invisible at the meeting held under the auspices of the Committee on Con-gestion of Population in New York at Cooper Union last night.

Although actual congestion was absent, that is, consestion of population, there appeared to be a congestion of verbosity, which later developed into congestion of opinions on congestion itself. In fact, there appeared to be a general lack of understanding as to what was meant by congestion, for when a man arose in the audience and asked the meaning of congestion, a general laugh arose. The chairman, J. Aspinwall Hodge, endeavored to de-fine the word, but several doctors and real estate owners in the

differed rather noisily with him.

A resolution asking "the immediate appointment of an expert and un-

Wolves With Hands.

from his child wife at Oklahoma City. She has a four-weeks-old babe.

Abernathy's charges were desertion and neglect of duty. Mrs. Abernathy is about twenty years old, the daughter of James Purvince, wealthy, living near Guthrie. She eloped with Abernathy and they were married in Oklahoma City in June two years ago. His first wife died a year prior to that date.

With a party of school girls Miss Purvince visited the federal prison here on a sight-seeing tour and accidently met Abernathy, resulting in the 1703 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYS

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The regular meeting of the ingmen's Co-operative Publishis sociation will be held on Friday, 15, 8 p.m., at the Labor Tempi

East 84th street, Manhattan.
Among other matters on the of business will be the following Election of a treasurer in Frank Hill, whose term of expired last January and whose of the stream of the pired last January and whose of the stream of the pired last January and whose of the stream of the s was postponed.

The election of a member board of management in pi Comrade Walsh, whose seat a clared vacant.

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PINCHOT TELLS ALL

PORTO MAURIZIO, Italy, Aj Roosevelt's widely heralded a with Gifford Pinchot, the depose forester of the United States I forester of the United States of Ment of Agriculture, occurred on veranda of Miss Carew's villa, o looking the shining blue water looking the shining blue water looking the shining blue water looking the interview proper morning. The interview propplace later in the seclusion

Pinchot, who came direct Copenhagen, save for a six-hours at Basic, Switzerland, had arrive the hotel at midnight rather after his long journey and suffer from a toothache, but this more he was up bright and early and he was up bright and early and the newspaper men with whom breakfasted that he felt "like a ling cock." He chatted gayly due the morning meal and appeared to rive much satisfaction from the morning meal and appeared to rive much satisfaction from the morning meal and appeared to rive much satisfaction from the satisfaction from

was apparent. however. Pinchot expected to have not one, a series of interviews with the for President. He said that he would main here after Colonel Roosevelt left. "Porto Maurizio pleases me. added, as he glanced out of the window and across the beautifu

HUGHES FOR SUPREME CO

Rumor in Washington That Gov May Fill Browerg's Place. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The

Court Judge to Governor Hughes. New York state. In fact, it has be reported that Faft took steps a days ago to find out if the gover would consider such an appoint would consider such an appoint Several of Taft's friends predi with confidence that Governor Hu would be named if he is dispose accept.

WIFE BEATER GETS YEAR. HACKENSACK, N. J., April 11 Michael Palpeck, of Garfield, habitual wife beater, was sentence a year in state prison by Judge D arest at Hackensack today.

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d Sheeter in Tong War Pays No tention to Court Proceedings. Things Quiet in Chinatown.

nan, Chu Hen by name, was into the Tombs Court yesteraffidavit charging him aurder was read, a formal plea-guilty was entered, and he was 4 back to a cell to await the acback to a tent to be to the coroner and the grand jury to the whole proceedings he attention to the police or the tie, but watched the rear of m. where several chinamen thered. They affected stoicism, dozen uniformed police, and

end two of the Four Brothto the electric chair on perjured

Captain Enright and fifty duty in Chinatown yesy state there will be no further g just now. The Chinese don't start anything while the po-in evidence, and it is expected ne will quiet down for a time the extra police are withdrawn, then the guns may bark again.

Says He "Don't Know."

far the assailant of Chu Moywas the first man shot Sunday was the first man shot Sunday, capped capture. Moy-Yen, with bullet holes in his thighs, de-r at the Hudson Street Hospital he "don't know." As a matter of he does, and the "gun men" of he On Leongs.

Hen now in the Tombs killed Fook, at Pearl street and Park The latter was an On Leong, of their big men, and the shootwas the direct reprisal by the Four hers because of the Moy-Yen epi-

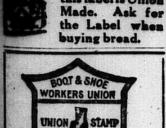
third shooting was unfortunate Wah Shang, a Four Brothers was playing fan tan in 15 Doy-eet. He sat in a chair just of the rear window. He lost y and finally called for Ing Mon his place, the Chinese super-

the minutes later the window past noiselessly. A man thrust the ground of a 44 around the corner till it stopped against the body. The

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gun barked and Inn Mong fell dead. He had suffered sharply for the bad luck that Shang escaped.

The police believe that the real reason for all of the trouble was the break over the gambling privileges in San Francisco, but they are in the dark and admit it as to when further shooting will take place. All they know is that it is sure to come, as the Few of the Chinese is an eye for an eye, and the score stands now an On Leong dead, as against a Four Brothers, merely wounded. Brothers merely wounded.

undersized but powerfully built STATE GRAFT. TO BE INVESTIGATED AGAIN

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—Leaders of the legislature are preparing a resolution which will provide a medium for another investigation of charges of legislative corruption. It is generally admitted that in view of the recent developments some effort should be made to get to the bottom of reports of graft. There is a difference of opinion as

than that number in the state of the state o

Chairman Hill, of the finance com-mittee, is consulting Senator Cobb, ma-jority leader of the senate, and others in relation to the form which the resolution will take. It probably will provide for the appointment of a committee of three senators and five assemblymen and it is expected the deliberations of the committee will not interfere with the regular work of the legislature.

"UNCLE JOE" ANGRY

Defles Insurgents, Shaking His Fist at Them and the Minority Leader.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Uncle Joe" Cannon does not mean to give in to the insurgents in Congress. Or the floor of the house today he hurled Four Brothers have their orders, given was one of the big men in Four Brothers, and vengeance will gwift and sure. He was shot best he walked through Mott street, thoroughfare reserved exclusively the On Leangs. openly challenged them and the publicans in the house of representa-

> to accept a senate amendment propriation of \$2.500 for the Speak-er's automobile by a vote of 132 to 111. Twenty-one insurgents voted with the Democrats against the con-ference report containing the apprapriation.

The minority leader, Champ Clark, took advantage of the opportunity to predict a Democratic victory at the polls, and said that so far as he was concerned he was willing to "serve his country for \$3,000, \$5,000, or \$7. was willing to "serve 000, or nothing.'

After Clark's speech Cannon walked out on the floor and shaking his fist in the faces of the insurgents, said: "I want to notify you now that unless the Republicans on this side of the house who do not approve per-sonally of the Speaker have the courage to join the minority and reme

him. I will remain as presiding officer of this house until March 4." The "regulars" greeted this speech

with wild applause.

KATZ NOT YET CAUGHT

Pal Turns State's Evidence on Charge of Assault.

Charles Katz, indicted with Donald Perseh, Walter L. Clark, and John 1: Sherwood in connection with the Windsor Trust Company scandal, will up this morning on a charge of assault in the Tombs Police Court. where his lawyer, Max D. Steue, yes-

SURETY COMPANIES PAY.

State Collects \$74,000 Deposited in Union and Boro Banks.

ALBANY. April 11—Attorney General O'Malley tonight announced that the state had collected from the surety companies which were on the bonds of the failed Union Bank of Brooklyn ind the Boro Bank of Brooklyn the full sums of \$24,000 and \$50,000 state moneys held respectively by the bank on the occasion of their closing last week.

Negotiations with the surety companies were undertaken immediately after the banks failed by the Attorney General on request of State Comptroller Williams and State Treasurer Dunn that the state's interests be protected. In return for the payment to the state of the amounts of its deposits in full, with interest, the surety companies accepted an assignment of the accounts of the state against the banks. Negotiations with the surety com-

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POLICEMAN BIT BIM HALL DECLARES

George A. Hall, of 200 West 58th Street, who said that he was a clerk in the Census Bureau, stumbled into the West 58th street police station of another buried civilization beyesterday morning. His hand was

Lieutenant Hayes made a report of the complaint and told Hall to re-turn at 8 o'clock, when the men would be in for roll call. Hall returned an hour before the time appointed and appeared to be in such pain that an ambulance was called. Dr. Ar-nold, of Flower Hospitzl, took him gists here. there. Resides many painful bruises. Dr. Arnold said, one of Hall's ribs vas broken

was broken.

Lieutenant Hayes said that there was no policeman in the precinct whose first name was Hugh. Inspector Walsh is investigating the case.

SUGAR TRUST FREE

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Solicitor General Bowers on behalf of the government, today moved the Supreme Court to dismiss the appeal of Charles B Heike secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, indicted at New York for completty in the sugar frands at the Custom House at that port. The court took the motion

cution by reason of having been be fore the grand jury with the books of the company, and brought the ques-tion direct to the Supreme Court from he judgment of the trial judge de-clining his motion for dismissal of the

late in the afternoon. The case was adjourned until this morning because of the injuries Clark had received.

Clark appeared in court, but was in bad shape. His left eye was closed, his head hore many cuts, there was a long gash on the back of his neek, and he was limping. He was assaulted in front of his home at 217 West Hoth a motion to dismiss the writ of eright.

DISCOVER REMAINS OF ANCIENT CITY

pressed to his side and his face was liam Eiven, a well known archeologist pressed to his side and his face was bruised.

"I've got mine," he said to Lieutenant Hayes who had the desk, "and it was one of your men that did it too."

Too, "I've got mine," he said to Lieutenant Hayes who had the desk, "and the ruins, reports that the objects that are now being brought to light were covered with a thick layer of volcanic ashes.

Skulls of human beings that show no had the contract of the

trace of teeth have been uncovered, and street a man, whom he was this leads to the belief that the strange sure was Hughle, a policeman of the West 68th street station, though he was not in uniform, had knocked him down and then kicked him in the covered. Many other curious objects and implements have been found and placed in the national museum.

It is evident that four different civilizations have occupied the Valley of Mexico: The first being these unknown people, the second the Toltec, the third the and the fourth the present inhabitants, according to the statement of archeolo-

TWO WORLDS FAIRS

Is Henry Clews', the Other George B. Moran's-Scheduled for 1913.

It may be of interest to Mayor Gaynor and other New Yorkers to know that Charles H. Koster, foreign commissioner at large of the New York World's Fair, has just finished a visit to Japan, where he called on the American ambassader and some of the Japanese world fair officials and told all about the exhibition that is to be

held here.

News of Koster's visit is contained in the Japan. Advertiser of March 2. which has just reached here: Lest Mayor Gaynor might unnecessarily ponder as to just where or how Kos-ter got the title which the Japan Advertiser gives him it might be ex-plained that he is traveling for the New York Advancement Company, the concern which is busy trying to get nery's office were looking for Katz all yesterday because of an assault committed Saurday night upon Walter L. Clark, who has turned state's evidence and was to have been the first witness against Donaid Persch yesterday because of an assault committed Saurday in the trial of proceed with the first witness against Donaid Persch yesterday because of the Supreme Court, Katz wasfound tate in the afternoon. The case was adjourned until this morning because of the injuries Clark appeared in court, but was a counter motion submitted.

Clark appeared in court, but was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday at the City Hail that no such title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday at the City Hail that no such title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday at the City Hail that no such title had been conferred there. Furthermore, nebody at the City Hail that no such title had been conferred there. Furthermore, nebody at the City Hail that no such title had been conferred there. Furthermore, nebody at the City Hail that no such title had been conferred there. Furthermore, nebody at the City Hail that no such title had been conferred there. Furthermore, nebody at the City Hail that no such title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yes to title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yes to title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday at the City Hail that no such title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday at the City Hail that no such title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday at the City Hail that no such title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday at the City Hail that no such title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday the city Hail that no such title presumably was conferred upon him by the company. It was said yesterday knows of any told the Japanese all about although Mayor Gaynor was asked last Wednesday by a citizens' committee, headed by Henry Clews, to appoint a committee of 500 citizens to consider holding some kind of a world's fair here in 1912. It will be 200 years then from the time Manhattan Island was settled to the time Manhattan Island was settled by the many-breechesed Dutch.

street Saturday evening as he got out of a tayload. Two men set upon him, it is the opinion of the District Attorney that the man's assailants tried to kill Clark, and that the states witness was lucky to escape with his life. Whitman said that from now until the end of the trial a police officer would accompany Clark wherever he went Ka'tz is to be accused because Assistant District Attorney Nott, on Friday, overheard Katz tell some one that asomething would be put over the plate on Clark before Monday."

TEA.

Tommissioner at large of the New York world's fair of 1913, and being twelf of the voyage across the oceans to other nations. Smaller topmasts and a shorter boom and bowsprit will be used for the voyage across the oceans to New York Advancement Company appears to be having some trouble in the New York Advancement of the committee that also committee that a booline of the New York Advancement to Miller was sentenced to serve a downth the New York Advancement that a company. He said this when shown the account of Kosters visit in Japan.

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NEW TITLE FOR BURNS. American Fighter Beats Lang for

Championship of Australia. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 11 .-- In

the fight today for the championship of Australia, Tommy Burns, who was knocked out by Jack Johns decision on points from Lang, who beat Bob Fitzsimmens a short time ago. The fight was for twenty rounds

VANDERBILT HORSE WINS.

PARIS, April 11.—The Prix des Villas, run at Saint Cloud today, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Sir Peter. Vanderbilt's Ramesseum finished second in the Prix Simonian.

WESTWARD SAILS FAST,

Tried Over a Course on Narragan sett Bay in Good Breeze. The schooner Westward, which

has been built for Alexander S. Cochrane by Herreshoff, was tried on Sunday morning on Narragansett Bay. She sailed for about two hours in a fresh northwest wind. 'Captain

While Koster is continuing the journey around the earth as foreign commissioner at large of the New York world's fair of 1913, and being teceived by officials of other votes.

een considerable discussion in Great Britain over the effort of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America to induce English and other foreign oarsmen to participate in the national regatta on the Potomac in August, 1910, and thus make it an international affair. The state department at Washington has been using Rudolph S. Lehmann, member of parliament for the south division of

Leicestershire, and a leading authority on rowing, in discussing the matter Unfortunately the English and

American amateur rules on rowing do not agree, but if the regatta is in ac-ord with English amateurism it will have our sympathy and probably our active support 1 must, however, await the receipt of full details of the condi-tions before committing myself to a promise to induce English crews and ullers to compete.

KENTUCKY'S INCOME MUDDLED UP

Result of Outside Meddling, Gov. Willson Says-Me One Knows Which Bill Was Passed.

Governor Augustus E. Willson, of Kentucky, arrived yesterday at the St Regis, with Mrs. Willson, who has had to come to New York for the second time this winter in conse-quence of injuries received more than a year ago in a runaway accident.

According to reports that have reached here from Kentucky, there is considerable doubt as to just where the state stands in regard to the in-come tax amendment to the Federal come tax amendment to the Federai Constitution, in spite of the fact that the legislature has recently passed resolutions on the subject. Governor Willson has not signed any of them. There is a provision in the Kentucky constitution that a measure becomes a law without the governor's signa-ture if he does not veto or approve ture if he does not veto or approve
the same within ten days after its
passage. But a question that scens
to be disturbing the Kentuckians is,
just what did the legislature pass?
Governor Willson did not wish to

Governor Willson did not wish to discuss the subject yesterday, but he finally consented to make a statement, which may clarify the situation some-

Before the session of the general "Before the session of the general assembly began," he said, "the Democratic caucus, at the suggestion of James, a Kentucky congressman, adopted a resolution calling upon the general assembly to adopt a resolution favoring the income tax amendment. When the legislature met, a mendment was the said of the resolution ratifying the amendment was passed unanimously. Then it was engrossed and certified and sent was engrossed and certified at once ratified the resolution and it was then engrossed as the action of the general assembly and transmitted to the

eral assembly and transmitted to the governor, officially attested by the speaker of the house and the president of the senate.

"Now this official action of the legislature, thus certified to the governor, and, as it seems, having passed out of the control of the legislature into the control of the legislature into the control of the source was discovered. lutely nothing.

"The governor, as soon as he found the omission, called the attention of

the omission, called the attention of several members of the legislature to it, and thereupon, as was reported at the time; a new resolution ratifying the amendment was introduced into the house, where it was adopted, then certified to the senate, which also adopted it, and sent it to the government.

"But before this second resolution "But before this second resolution came to the governor, he had officially transmitted to both houses of the legislature the official letter of the secretary of state transmitting the joint resolution of Congress for the income tax amendment to the Constitution. The house adopted a resolution by the participant is a mendment thus of tion ratifying this amendment thus of-ficially transmitted, but when an at-tempt was made to bring it up in the senate it failed, and the resolution thus officially transmitted was not adopt-

FELDMAN GETS SENTENCE.

Man Who Shot Baby Given Long Prison Term.

Joseph Feldman, twenty-four years of age, of 518 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn, was sentenced yesterday in the County Court by Judge Fawcett to Sing Sing for the indeterminate period of two years and six months to five years, and a line of \$1,000, or commitment of one day for each dol-

Feldman was charged with shooting at his wife and hitting his three-year-old son in the left arm, when he came home after he had deserted his wife several times. He was indicted for assault in the first degree, and last weel vas convicted of assault in the second

48 HOURS IN BEAR TRAP. ENCAMPMENT, Wyo., April 11.— Held fast by both wrists in a bear

trap, an aged trapp was found by a searching party after forty-eight hours of exposure to the elements. Sposs was delirious. Both hands and feet were frozen. In his at-tempts to release himself Sposs had mawed away the flesh on his wrists.

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WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Th ouble clutch of a loan shark of bination by which he was forced t borrow from one pay day to another led George W. Chandler, a train dispatcher, to commit suicide, accordi ner Nevit.

Chandler borrowed a small sur-rom a "ten-per-center," and soon Chandler borrowed a small sur from a "ten-per-center," and soo found that his debt was increasing a rapidly that he could not meet it. It is probable that Chandler's cas will be cited in the present effort is drive out of business hordes a sharks who prey upon the department

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Speedily Climbs From Position as Laborer to District Managership. Will Marry Shortly.

Theodore Roosevelt's contention that the accumulation of vast wealth result of great brain power and superiority, has been strength-by concrete evidence of an un-kable character. The proof is mistakable character. so from now on Socialists will to discover another means of ring that those who do the work get but a mere living, and those who nothing get all.

proof has come from "Teddy's" nousehold it was this way, a own household: It was this way, as most everybody knows, for, if there is anything in which the Roosevelts have excelled it is in advantation. ve excelled it is in advertising themes. "Teddy Jr." a few months decided to work his way up from the work but way up from the work between a line the work round for the work round fo the very bottom, and he secured a job in the wool room of the Hartford Tard conductors... 144 Carpet Company, at Thompsonville. Conn. It is not known whether or not he Maned up with the rest of the applicants for employment, but that is not important. Nor is it known Local runs to Croton, whether or not he took the job at lower wages than other employes of the Hartford Carpet Company in order Division runs to Alto show the superintendent that he bank. 72 165 90 meant to prove from the very beginning that he had the stuff of a faithful and ambitious employe in him.

The point is that young Roosevelt effect that the company had surrenged with the company had surrenged to the stuff of the company had surrenged to show the superintendent that he company had surrenged to show the superintendent that he company had surrenged to show the superintendent that he company had surrenged to show the superintendent that he company had surrenged to show the superintendent that he company had surrenged to show the superintendent that he company had surrenged to show the superintendent that he company had surrenged to show the superintendent that he company had surrenged to surrenged to

he is a district manager represent

ing the company on the Pacific coast.
Of course it is not known the number of hours each day young Roosevelt spent at his work. known what his wages were. Yet it is quite probable that he didn't ask, or rather didn't receive, very much to begin with. He probably didn't watch the clock very closely either, nor did he ask the hoss for a raise. To re-sort to such an unworthy method would be to condescend to the level of repres ordinary employes who quit when the job gets too hard and the wages too small. Then, too, to do this would kill the faith of the boss in him and

And so he sorted carpets, paid strict attention to all the details of the things he was given to do, feeling as sure as the rising of the sun that merit would receive its reward. He has thrown the factory overalls back in the corner or perhaps given them to a fellow employe who may have learned a lesson from young Teddy to forth manage the business of the com-

going to be married some time ploy of the Hartford Carpet Com-ny and out of his meager wages, e enough to set up housekeeping and it is thought that his father, hides or from the money received from Scribner's for his African

was paid a dollar a word for.

Bo the Socialists must henceforth and forever hold their peace until are able to present better argu-s for their "nasty class methods" lesire to "divide up." Any man ome a capitalist, even an ex-President's son. A heavy blow, in deed, has been dealt out to Socialism

MIDSHIPMAN CANNOT LIVE.

s Give Up Hope for Injured Football Player's Life,

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 11.—Mid-shipman Earl D. Wilson, of Coying-ton, Ky., cannot live more than for-ity-eight hours. This was the final verdict of the naval surgeons after

The Albania deputies in the chamno pulsation evident in his wrist and
he has wasted almost to a skeletin.

ment troops sent to Albania.

The Albania deputies in the chamher of deputies deny that their people
have accepted the government's

MEETING HALLS.

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CENTRAL WEAKENING

Has Offered Compromise

the New York Central lines pre sented an ultimatum to the company vesterday demanding a general in-crease in wages of 25 per cent. as an alternative to a general strike. A. B. Garreison, grand master of the Order from both orders, heading a grievan committee of fifty, called upon President W. C. Brown at the Grand Cen-

The visit of the men follows the detraininen and conductors. Ninety-nine per cent of the conductors favor the cent of the conductors favor the less Mayer, Robert A. Guy and Richard of the trainmen and 97 per the conductors favor the Their demands in substance strike are as follows:

conductors Re- De- Co.

to White Plains, to Brewster..... \$107 \$150 \$120

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made good. He won the good will of the boas. From an obscure job sording raphers, granting them an increase in atock in the wool room he rapidly rose in a few short months until to-heartened the conductors and trainmen evidently, and their committee went to President Brown prepared to put up a stiff fight to force him to accede to their demands.

the Pennsylvania made its employer They promptly refused that ar

Neither railroad officials nor the representatives of the men state anything definitely on Lee appear to be well pleased with the outlook, but are uncommunicative

BLACKMAILERS SHOT

other Fatally Wounded by Italians.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 11. Martin and Gus Gabril, brothers, quit mining several years ago, but since that time they have dressed well an apparently had plenty of money. To lay Martin is dead and Gus is dying in the local hospital. Vincent an guests than as prisoners

quit mining. Three weeks ago, the letters sistent. He had \$300, but it was all his savings of more than a year and he consulted his brother Vincent They agreed to defy the blackmallers The police chief was consulted and granted permission to carry a pistol, and when Salvador and Vincent were approached by the Gabril the former used the pistol, killing one and wounding the other.

TROUBLE IN TURKEY

os Said to Have Been Route by Athanians, Despite Reports to the Contrary.

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 11.whereby the rebellious Al banians had agreed to lay down their arms is generally believed to be a ruse to hide the reverses that have so far been suffered by the govern-

terms, and it is considered significant that these terms are not announced The Albanian deputies, following a vote of confidence in the government announced their intention of vigor-

ously interpellating the government on the Albanian situation.

Despite the government's announce-ment, preparations for continuing the struggle in Albania have not been

SWALLOWS 9 INCH KNIFE.

ctors Work on Insane Finally Remove It.

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Seven tion yesterday for the removal of a table knife nine inches long from the stomach of Mrs. Sarah Carlson, an irsane woman. The operation was suc-cessful, and Mrs. Carlson is recover-

of the woman for several hours before the physicians could be induced to believe that the woman who told of having swallowed it was not joking about the matter.

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BUCKET SHOP MEN FIGHT EXTRADITION

Of Course They Claim They Are "Not Guilty," but Object Strenuously Being Taken to Washington.

The fight of the bucket-shop men to keep from being taken to Washington for trial began yesterday before Commisare Edward S. Boggs, Oliver J. Robinson, E. Preusser, all members of the firm of E. S. Boggs & Co., of 47 Broadway, said by the government to be one of three firms that practically controled the business east of the Mississippi. The five men were arrested or surrendered when he government began raiding on April 2.

These men were indicted by the federal grand jury of the District of Columbia the indictments charging conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States in violation of the act of March 1. in), the stringent anti-bucket-shop law for the District of Columbia.

Terance J. McManus, of the law firm of Olcott, Gruber, Bonyage & Musianus appeared for the defendants, and Abo iruber looked on. It is the government's contention that all of the men indicted by he federal grand jury for onenses gainst the anti-bucket-shop law can b taken to Washington for trial unde the decision in the cotton leak cases, and that it is duly necessary for the govern ment to show that the men in custody are the ones named in the indictments n order to extradite.

McManus indicated the line of defens when he objected to the placing of certified copies of the indictments in evi dence on the ground that the indictments did not "charge a conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States, and do not constitute a crime cognizable in any fed-eral court, but rather charge conspiracy eral court, but rather charge conspiracy to commit a purely local offense in the District of Columbia and not a federal

from this district to another."

Commissioner Shields admitted the ion to strike out, and the governmen alled its first witness.

hrough E. R. Taylor, who ran a place in F street, N.W., and that the offense of one is the offense of all. Edward J Wilhest, a telegraph operator former employed by Taylor in Washington, te rified that he had been subpoensed befo the grand jury that brought the indict

vas invited to point him out, which he lid. He said that in the latter part of last August, Preusser had visited Taylor and hed made arrangements to have a wire from Boggs & Co.'s office put into Taylor's office so that Taylor could do business for Boggs & Co.

Lieutenant McConville, of the central e, restified to giving evidence before federal grand jury concerning Boggs Co., and picked out Robinson and Mayer as men he arrested after the in-dictments were found.

McManus objected to testimony as to

evidence given before the grand jury but Commissioner Shields ruled to admi long as the witnesses did not say what their testimony was.

At this point the government ran of witnesses and the hearing was journed to griday at 2 o'clock.

"L" WORKMEN KILLED

chan is Run Down by Express.

Thomas F. Sheehan, a driller of 1032 Kelly street, the Brong, was struck by a southbound Third avenue express train at 59th street yesterday and instantly killed. dragged about twenty yards and then thrown on the local tracks. With several other men. Sheehan

the street crossing, was Michael Dug-gan, of 466 West 33d street. As the train approached all of the men got off the track, but Sheehan's heel was caught by the front tracks.

The express train continued on.
The motorman did not know of the

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\$4.50 for another 46 weeks, whether
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daughters of members between 18 and
45 years of age may be admitted to
the third class upon payment of an
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MADE CORNELL MAD

Only Autoed Sixteen Miles an Hour.

Eland Huntington Hooker, a civil engineer, with offices at 40 Wall street, and with winter and summer homes at 512 Fifth avenue and on Rock Ridge road, Greenwich, Conn., aroused the ire of Magistrate Cornell in the Morrisania Police Court yeaterday, when he appeared in behalf of his chauffeur. Ernest Copeland, who was arrested Sunday night for speeding on Pelham road

argued Hooker, who incidentally said he was formerly a deputy state su-perintendent of public works, "and I, eing a civil engineer, have excellent deas about speed. We were surely But this policeman would not com-

here to awear falsely against you. He says you went at the rate of twenty-two miles, and anyway you are limited o ten miles on Pelham road While Hooker was outside, wonder

ng how to get \$100 real estate ballome one informed the court that fou of the engineer's children were

ng for him at Grand Central Depot.

Hooker was unable to run the car,

Magistrate Cornell relented and accepted the furnishings of Hooker

HEINZE ROBBERY

harged with grand larceny in connec tion with stealing \$100,000 worth of copper stock owned by F. Augustus Heinze, pledged with the Windsor Company last August, was called before Justice Marcus, specially assigned from Buffalo to preside, a postponement was taken until yester-

Assistant District Attorney Nott ex plained that his principal witness, Walter L. Clark, jointly indicted with Persch, but who has told the prosecution the inside history of the en assaulted and nearly killed t left the District Attorney's office Saturday night after telling his story, and when he reached his home on 107th street he claims he was blackjacked by two men who had handkerchiefs over their faces.

CAPITOL GRAFT

Further Revelations Made in Cour as to the Relations of Contrac-

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 11.— Then court resumed the trial of rchitect Joseph M. Huston, charged noney in connection with the furnish ing of the capitol, Deputy Attorne General Cunningham today continue he reading of the correspondence b ween Huston and Attorney Genera Carson, in January, 1907, taking up the Huston second letter to Carson in answer to the latter's request for nore explicit explanations of Huston's relations with Sanderson

lerson, announcing that Sanderson had nishings under the prepared by Huston. orepared by Huston. The latter also contained the order of Huston to Sanlerson directing him to have Van Anglen and Alexander to decorate the orth and south corridors of the capi

A number of experts are here to testify as to the cost of decoration work and Moravia tile, and to show that Sanderson had information to him to bid lower than other

\$20,000 STOLEN IN STATION.

Loses That Amount tellectual Boston.

er of the brokerage firm of S. M. Pearman & Co., at 60 State street president of the Colonial Finance Company, Boston, and with a New York office at 500 Fifth avenue, had his confidence in the honesty of Boston crowd shocked to the extent of \$20,000 when he was robbed of a small grip in the South Terminal station, Boston, yesterday

He says he thinks the thief was a "woman in black," discreetly and in-tellectually garbed after the manner of Boston women, and he has offered a reward for the return of his property and the arrest of the guilty per

SCHMITZ TO FIDDLE AGAIN,

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Mashatan Lunch.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 11.-Weston the veteran pedestrian, who spent Sun day in Toledo, started a political boot in a speech he made yesterday afternoon in the Auditorium, crowded with 1,500 newsboys and their friends. The mayor himself presided at the meeting and in troduced the pedestrian.

"Brand Whitlock is known over as a coming man and a public-spirited official of the utmost integrity." said Weston, "You have elected him mayor of Toledo three times. He is the man to be governor of Ohio. Why don't you give him the bigger job?" There was hearty applause and the

Weston added that he was coming back to Ohio next election to stump the state for Whitlock. The aged pedestrian had been invited

to address the newsies by Chief of Police Knapp and John Gunckel, the "newsboys friend." To do so he walked sixty-five miles on Saturday, forty-five of them without a rest. Chief Knapp and four policemen met him eleven miles out of Toledo and walked into town with him. The chief, who weighs over 200 pounds could hardly walk Sunday, suffering with

"YOU'RE A LIAR"-

aid Governor Fort to Dr. Halse President of New Jersey Medical Society.

TRENTON, N. J., April 11 .- There came an exciting climax to the esteo-pathic hearing this afternoon when dovernor Fort charged Dr. Halsey, of Newark, president of the New Jersey him, both before he was governo and since he was elected. One of the eakers referred to the statemen which, it was claimed, the govern-had made on this proposition.

In reply, Governor Fort said: ind I think I know from

A little later it came out that Dr Halsey had made the statement quot-ing the governor. This quickly drew from the governor this reply:

That man lied about me before was elected governor, and since I have been governor, and I have it in writ-ing." Dr. Halsey made no reply, and the hearing immediately adjourned.

NEW RAILROAD AMENDMENT.

WASHINGTON. April 11 .- Ar

amendment was today offered to the railroad bill by Senator Dixon (Re-publican, Mont.), making it unlaw-ful for a transportation company to charge more for a short than a

He said that means more to the inter-mountain country than all the other provisions of the bill combined.

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list and ten paid up. Where thirty? They seem to have st. Interest in what? Well. te truth, we could get dues of these members if we our meetings if we were in of giving them something to have no system for can-nquent members. We have of party press readers, so know when to ask for the have never made a distribution of literature in nd, because we do not colfrom sympathizers who , but who will not otherwise in the work, and, third, be have no regularly constituted nittee to arrange suppers. h to interest members and treasury. poverty reaches a state in

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We have split a lot of hairs on in-ellectuals, profetarians, what consti-tutes class-consciousness, but we have lever gotten down to the serious business of getting into the heads of the working people that they create all the good things, and are straightway robbed of them, and that they had better get husy and take from the

Possibly we shall be well on the way to large results when every local resolves itself into working commit-tees on membership. The work of this committee involves the keeping of old members and the getting of new ones. It means personal work, not by one, but by many. We should not run the risk of losing a member by letting him get too far in arrears. His neighbor

state Executive Committee—239 East 84th street.

"Where is your wife?" should be the greeting on the lips of the membership committee to the man who habitually comes to the meeting alone.

Our men often are the meeting alone. habitually comes to the meeting alone. Our men often state that their wives will not join the party. They fre-quently omit so simple a test as givng these wives an invitation to join. The husband frequently forgets that his wife has every reason to hate what she understands as Socialism. She sees him after the evening meal, deep in his paper or his book, while she washes dishes, puts the children to his paper or his book, while she washes dishes, puts the children to hed, or mends the clothes after a long day of just such monotonous tasks. She sees him rush off to the meeting. leaving her lonely and unnoticed.

Occasionally he bursts out and talks

Socialism like a steam calliope. He thinks her a fool and perhaps says so, because her weary mind does not comprehend from his spasmodic and not over-lucid argumentation, what it has taken fifteen years of political and industrial hard knocks to get into his own head.

The workingman says that here the present the course, 25 cents.

not pay double dues. The working-men. Socialists and all, in the com-munity where I now am are enjoying a lockout. It has lasted more than four months and it is costing them a trifle more than twenty-five cents a month. They are paying it. It would seem only good enconemy to spare due from every one who is will-ing to pay them, to fight the system that breeds lockouts.

Further, it is as easy to pay the wife's dues as it is to drop that quar-ter, into the special collection when a begging letter is read, and it would mean more for organization. It would strengthen the local treasury and tend to make unnecessary the special collection. The special collection is a bad feature in the business meet ing, because it scares away the mem ber who cannot support it.

pathy for or understanding of the your wife into the party if this can done. Send her to the meeting her turn. Ask her on her return report the proceedings of the meet-g. You will be surprised at her awakening and intelligence. You will also be surprised to learn that the bottom does not fall out of the world because you stay at home once in a while to take care of the children.

PROF. NOYES TO SPEAK

Will Address Pressmen's Union Tomorrow Night on Significance of Industrial Education.

very timely lecture on 'The Significance to Trade Unionism of In-dustrial Education in the Public. Schools' will be delivered by Profes-sor William H. Neyes, of the manual training department of Columbia University, under the auspices of the New York Newspaper Web Printing Press-men's Union No. 25, in Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, tomorrow

dance a request has been sent out to the chairmen of the pressmen in the various newspaper press rooms requesting them to impress upon their members the necessity of attending

the lecture.

Although arranged by the pressmen,
Secretary Augustus J. Bly announces
that members of all unlong in the
viritime craft will be welcomed

me with that beautiful bouquet of the lecture.

This meeting, it is hoped, will mark the beginning of an educational campaign in the trade union movement to equip members of organized labor properly to meet and calculated to the control of the contr bor properly to meet and solve the problem involved in the introduction of manual training into the public hool curriculum.

CREATE NEW COMMISSION.

Three to Serve Without Salary for National Conservation.

WASHINGTON. April 11.—A creation of a national conservation commission is proposed in a bill by Newlands (Democrat, Nevada), which the senate committee on conservation decided today to recommend for passage. The commission members are to serve for a term of three years and without salaries.

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

IMPORTANT.

Owing to the fact that many districts of the party have changed their meeting nights and The Call has been unable to obtain the emet changes in dates, all secretaries are requested to write, at once, giving such information.

Address all notices of this nature to the Socialist News Editor, The Call, 442 Pearl street.

Notice of meetings must be in the

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

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

Estonian Socialist Club York-328 East 86th street Yorkville Socialist Woman's Club-1461 Third avenue, near \$3d street. Constitutional Committee, Young People's Socialist Federation, 112 East

Giddings' Closing Lecture.

104th street, 7:45 p.m.

Professor Franklin H. Giddings will give the closing lecture of his course on "Social Theory and Public Policy," at the Rand School of Social Science. 112 East 19th street, this evening, be 5. The subject for this The Theory of Social These lectures have

Business. Call Conference - 941

Willoughby avenue 11th and 17th A. D .-- 499 Lexing Debate to follow

JERSEY CITY.

12th Ward Branch-197 Congress

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Branch 1-333 Jefferson street. PHILADELPHIA.

22d Ward Branch-Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d, and Columbia streets (entrance on Phillip street).

Nicetown Branch-Robinson's Hall,

4180 Germantown avenue.

the Advent. York avenue, above Buttonwood street. Fifteen applications for membership are to be acted upon at this meeting. Other important busi-

KINGS COUNTY. At a meeting of the Kings County general committee Saturday night-the Brooklyn Socialists were mixed to take a hand in the May Day

All branches were requested to turn tickets sent to them, others turn tickets sent to them, otherwise they will be held responsible. The organizer reported that only thirteen districts received letters for

enrolled voters. organizer expects to soon have

the third and eighth districts organ-The following have accepted the

nominations as delegates to the na-tional congress; L. B. Boudin, A. Fraser, Mrs. Fraser, Dr. Furman, Julius Gerber, Ed Lindgren, Fred Mar-Julius Gerber, Ed Lindgren, Fred Martin, W. Passage, Sol Schwartz, A. Thieme and Charles Vanderporten.
A committee of three was elected to tabulate the vote.
Delegates to the Call Conference request branches not yet settled for tickets to do so at once.
The following letter was received to the congress:

States—For.

Arizona 28
Callfornia 251

the secretary from Eugene V.

Debs:
"Will you be kind enough at the

carnations at our recent meetings

"I should have been glad to do this in person had it been possible, and I would have penned this note of

and I would have penned this note of acknowledgment sooner had I not been kept so fully occupied.

'It was sweet indeed of the Socialist girls to make such a gracious offering and I was deeply touched by it, and beg them to believe that I felt rich indeed in having such devoted Comrades and in knowing that my humble services in the cause had met with such generous appreciation. met with such generous appreciation.

Thanking the girls from the depths of my heart, all of them, and with all loving greetings and good wishes to all your Comrades, I remain, yours for Socialism. "EUGENE V. DEBS."

TO HOLD EXCURSION.

At the special meeting of the 26th Assembly district, held last Sunday, it was decided that an excursion trip to Orchard Beach, on Long Island sound, be run on Sunday, August 14.

No sooner was the motion passed than a volunteer committee, composed of the most enthusiastic members for arrived in the national secretary's the plan, was made up, who under took to do their utmost in carrying the enterprise to certain success. Even the more calm and conservative mem-berg present showed their good faith by at once contributing to the prebers present showed their good faith by at once contributing to the preliminary expenses. For a time money was actually flowing into the pockets of the treasurer. George F. Miner. From that moment on there was no room for doubt as to the result.

The steamer Sam Sloan, with a safe capacity of 1.500, has been chartered for Sunday, August 14, 10 a.m., for Orchard Beach on Long Island sound.

Landing will be made near the heart of the district, foot of 110th street. East river.

For the present a social gathering will take place at headquarters this series and Central Park West.

"Chamber Music Concert: Plano Auditorium, 120th street and Broad-auditorium, 120th street and B

will take place at headquarters this street and Central Park West. Saturday evening for the promotion of the spirit of comradeship among the members and their well wishers. Brief addresses and music appropriate 46th street, 5:15 p.m.

to the occasion will help make this informal affair as memorable as those of the past.

WOMAN'S COMMITTEE.

The woman's committee held its regular fortnightly meeting on Friday vening, April 8. The literature comeported that sets of leaflets at each had been sold at the It was decided to postpone the East

It was decided that instead of a conference on the necessity of special work for women, a conference should be called in May to discuss the high cost of living. A committee was elected to plan this conference. Plans for May Day were discussed, but decision reserved until next meeting.

DEBATE ON SOCIALISM.

George Wallace, ex-senator, judge, author on sociological questions, who recently returned from his lecture tour in the United Kingdom, and had been speaking in the London parliament on the budget question, is to debate with Sol Fieldman, of the Socialist party. on April 17, at 8 p.m., at Congress Hall. Atlantic avenue, corner Vermont

street, Brooklyn.

The subject for the debate is, "Individualism vs. Socialism."

Both George Wallace and Sol Field-man are excellent crators, and two prominent exponents of both extremes. It will, therefore, be worth while for any one interested in this question to

attend this debate.

The meeting is under the auspic s
of the People's Forum of Brooklyn. Tickets 25 cents each. Reserved sasts 50 cents. Can be obtained from the secretary of the Forum, N. Efros, 4%4 Williams avenue, Brooklyn.

CLEVELAND NOTES.

Local Cleveland has placed a paid organizer in the field to assist, and cowith Organizer Schroeder Tom Clifford has been chosen to aci in that capacity, and will devote onehalf of his time to the work.

Just 200 to located in this pretty village, close to all the new manufacturing plants, now heling erected in and about Long island City; 10 minutes to either 50th or 35th on the conserver of th The commune celebration was a great success, both socially and finan-cially, and the credit is all due to the German Comrades, who had sole charge of the affair. The Woman's Branch is especially deserving of com-mendation for efficient aid rendered. A joint meeting of the party was held

at 717 Superior avenue, Sunday afternoon. April 10, to elect delegates to the state convention, which convenes at Columbus, April 20.

By a vote of 5,020 to 3,740 the mem-pership of the Socialist party decided that the National Congress shall be held on May 15 in Chicago, Ill.

The convention will be held to discuss and decide on the important ques-

Regular business meeting of the cuss and decide on the important ques-Christian Socialist Fellowship this evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of gands, the farmer problem and emi-

At the last convention of the party two committees were chosen to study and make reports on the question of emigration and the farm problem. Ernest Untermann will report on the former and A. M. Simons on the later.

The national executive committee decided to have John M. Work report on organization, Victor L. Berger on decided to have John Al. Work report on organization, Victor L. Berger on E. MESSNER, 121 W. 424 ST campaign methods and Morris Hillquit

of one delegate to 500 members, this rate there will be 112 delegates at the congress. The expenses of this convention will be met by a general assessment on the membership. As this coming convention will have far less delegates than the convention of

charged at that time.

Together with the above 112 delegates from the Socialist party, two delegates will be seated from the Finnish, Jewish, Bohemian, Polish, Italian and Lettish Socialist organiza-

tions.
The following table shows how the various states voted on the question of

For. Against

California	251	120
Colorado	47	37
Connecticut	18	4
Delaware	24	
Florida	40	2
1daho	14	5
Illinois	288	301
Indiana	130	11
Iowa	117	5
Kansas	102	16
Kentucky	23	21
Maine	26	5
Maryland	46	10
Massachusetts	298	12
Michigan	64	5
Minnesota	178	200
Missouri	238	9
Montana	57	15
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New Jersey	207	131
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Oklahoma	315	22
Oregon	230	100
Pennsylvania	313	36
South Carolina	6	
Tennessee	39	
Texas	47	27
Vermont	17	
Washington	54	4
West Virginia	54	
Wisconsin	272	

Wisconsin 272 Members at large 2 The result of the vote of Louisiana pro

PUBLIC LECTURES

INSURGENTS SETTLE DISPUTE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 11 .- Ac cording to an official dispatch received today from Oristina, the Albanian in-surgents have settled their differences

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11TH, 266 W.-S. 4 large, light rooms; not water; private block; \$16. \$16.

ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 185 -Five rooms, beth; all improvements; rent reasonable; concessions, Janiter on premises.

Demands of Albanians.

intending purchasers can inspect the at my expense.

wood & Cunningham.

died an hour later.

STEERAGE PASSENGERS MUST WAIT TURN

State Superintendent of Insurance otchkise probe of the fire insurance empanies was yesterday postposed Because Ellis Island's immigrant quarters were filled to capacity yes-terday, the 3.709 steerage passengers until Friday, when G. Tracy Rogers, the street car magnate, and formerly legislative agent of the Street Railway of three steamers arriving here were steamers are the Russia, of the Rus failed stock brokerage firm of Ellingsian line, the Prinz Friederich Wil-helm, of the North German Lloyd, and the Vaderland, of the Red Star These books, Hotchkiss hopes, will line. The reason given for the con-gestion is that four steamers carry-ing big steerage lists arrived Sunday night and landed passengers yester-day, taking up all the space of the from Rogers' personal account to that Rogers wrote Hotchkiss yesterday he will giadly testify on Friday. immigrant station.

The steamers landing passengers were the Baltic, of the White Star line: the California, of the Anchor line: the Madonna, of the Fabre line. and the Rotterdam, of the Holland-America line. The Prinz Friederich Wilhelm, one of the steamers which John Behrens, married, fifty-four years old, of 629 East 57th street, a did not land its steerage passengers did not land its steerage passengers, who 169th street and Third avenue, slipped were quite shipweary after the twelve had 1.471 steerage passengers, who were quite shipweary after the twelve days' trip from Bremen, and they 169th street and Third avenue, supper from his seat yesterday in front of 2452 Hughes avenue, Bronx, and were quite disgruntled on learning struck his head agains: a beer keg.

Policeman Trainor, of the Tremont station, found him lying in the street were envied by all, for they were and called Dr. Hoy, of Fordham Hos-and called D and called Dr. Hoy, of Fordham Hos-pital. Behrens was removed to that institution with a fractured skull and

with the cabin passengers.

The Rotterdam, which was the first steamer up from Quarantine, had 600 set over until the May term of course.

CREDI Write for Catalogue.

propriated to his own use 740 feet of cable at the Fort Wadsworth (S. L.) government reservation, last Decem-ber. Max Haymann, a junk dealer,

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By LOUIS WETMORE.

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Furthermore, considering the weight and influence of Germany

in European politics, a great Social Democratic victory in Germany is bound to have a profound effect upon the internal and external politics of every European state, and particularly upon that rock of ropean reaction, the Russian Empire. The Prussian fight is. therefore, of European and international significance.

In the last few months the Socialist campaign in Prussia has eached an unusual intensity. Immense popular demonstrations have come the order of the day in every important city of the kingdom. These demonstrations are being held to protest against the sham suffrage "reform" proposed by the government and approved by the Lower House of the Diet. Now, Prussia is a bureaucratic-military state. Everybody and everything are supposed to act and to be in conformity with the police regulations. The police did not permit the vast popular demonstrations in the cities. Therefore, the police concluded, the demonstrations should not have happened.

But the demonstrations did happen. The firm resolve of the working people to overthrow plutocratic rule was not to be overcome by police regulations. The police interfered. There were pitched battles in the streets of many cities. There were wounded and dying. The protest against police tyranny became all but universal. In Berlin the magnificent Socialist organization outwitted and outmaneuvered the police. There were demonstrations even in front of the royal palace. The police came to recognize their helpfulness. They acknowledged themselves beaten by the superior force of the popular will, enlightened by Socialism and solidified into a matchless organization. The police yielded. And last Sunday the working people of Berlin, over 120,000 in number, were in undisputed and undisturbed possession of the streets.

Universal suffrage to the Prussian Diet has not yet been wrested from the iron grip of the plutocracy. But its conquest is now only a question of time. The writing on the wall is unmistakable. The conquest of the streets is only a forerunner of the conquest of universal suffrage, and of still greater conquests to come.

Thus have the united and determined workers of Prussia, in fighting for universal suffrage, won an almost equally valuable possession—the possession of the streets for the free and untrammeled expression of the popular will. Thus does a fighting proletariat gain ever new rights by fixing its eyes upon difficult tasks and great achievements. Thus does a policy of revolutionary realismpolicy that utilizes the existing social tendencies and forces for the ancement of the working class-justify itself by its fruits.

May the stubborn fight of the Socialists of Germany prove a guide and inspiration to the Socialists of America.

AN EXPLANATION.

The London Socialist Review is a monthly review published by the Independent Labor party, which is afaliated with the British Labor party. We believe that J. Ramsay MacDonald is its editor. destroy

The April issue of the Socialist Review contains an editorial in which The Call is spoken of as having made "wild and unfriendly attacks upon us through its editorial columns." Attention is also called to the reprint, in a recent issue of The Sunday Call, of H. M. Hyndman's article in the Chicago International Socialist Review on the situation in Great Britain.

To take up the latter subject first, we wish to remind our readers. as well as to call the attention of the Socialist Review, that subsequent to the publication of Comrade Hyndman's article there also Alliance peared in The Sunday Call a reprint of a pamphlet by Comrade claimed as lost Hardie in defense of the policy of the Independent Labor party. Thus we gave a hearing to both sides to the controversy. In addition we also published in The Sunday Call the article by Karl Kautsky, which certainly was not unfriendly to the British Labor

But as to the first and graver charge, namely, that we made "wild and unfriendly attacks" upon the Independent Labor party, or the British Labor party, through the editorial columns of The Call, we plead not guilty. We did once make the statement that there was an understanding, arrangement, or alliance between the Labor party and the Liberal party, out without expressing any opinion or British Labor party. But of these there were probably as many on saing any criticism upon the matter. We were promptly chal- one side as on the other. lenged as to the truthfulness of our statement. Comrade Hardie was quoted as denying the existence of any such arrangement. We The Sunday Call. Now, the editor-in-chief of The Call is also rewere helpless. The facts—the support of the Liberal Budget, the sponsible for The Sunday Call. But the editorials of The Sunday campaign against the Lords, the unopposed election of Labor party Call are written by its special editor, Comrade La Monte. As stated candidates-pointed clearly toward an arrangement of some sort. above, we had arrived at the conclusion that we were unable to Yet the existence of any arrangement was denied by leading Com- understand British politics. For that reason we could not very well rades, whose words should inspire confidence. We made up our mind eppose the publication of Comrade La Monte's strictures upon the that we could not understand British politics and said nothing more about the matter editorially.

There were also contributed articles and letters about the and unfriendly attacks" upon the British Labor party.

GOVERNMENT BY EXPERTS. By LOUIS WETMORE.

he tree at all. Or some small brauch You will then devote some twenty who showed his supreme common wish to be elected to office, years to examining this branch, on sense in selecting twelve ordinary men, ciclists do it every day.

most happiness, while the man about along with its eleven other cocupants, average man, town often ends in the gutter out of why it is that we still allow juries to I am not ruling the expert out of be, composed of ordinary men. Why and with these must be ranked the not a trained jury? Or, perhaps, some as administrator under the direct suche to which I have already referred to the less he knows about it.

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ur knowledge on the wooded slopes dinary man has lost the martial use of his limbs so that athletes raptou will start, presumably, by lookidly becoming professional, and the degradation of the 'lower classes,' at a tree, if you look long enough, invaluable possants dance no longer and then preaches professional demhelp the world:

In all of which we have departed the man in the ditch.

ake the tree's place in your mind, radically from the practice of Christ, cans and Democrats do it when

will probably end by not seeing exists. Perhaps, some day, we shall occacy, gives away the whole strength tree at all. Or some small branch, have trained laughers, and then God of his position and talks in circles, ugh some perverse cosmic force, help the world.

Democracy is taking off your hat to

"FIGHTING THE ENEM

By LOUIS B. BOUDIN.

The Call has recently printed a day editor is well known in fighting the gennumber of communications the gen eral purport of which was that "hair-Because the splitting" criticism by Comrades of ild not appear ach other's views was mischievous and a waste of energy which ought to in the usual velve ordinary and a waste of energy which ought to welve ordinary and a waste of energy which ought to be devoted to "fighting the enemy."

The occasion of this outburst was the appearance in The Call of a number of critical remarks on Comrade Hunder's views, expressed in The Call, on ter's views, expressed in The Call, on the compositiute, the prostitute, the appearance in The Call. And by "hair-splitting" is meant all discusprostitute, the arms only he infusion of those to whom the Solatist movement is not merely a material or of today and tomorrow, but a cause to which they intend to devote their lives, a cause to which they are ready to sacrifice their all, even being ready to sacrifice their all, even being ready to sacrifice their all, even being ready to bear the odium of being ready to sacrifice their all, even being that the enemy":

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he used to be disgusted with such discussions, because he could not understand them, to the present time when he participates in them, unwillingly, as we all do, but whenever occasion warrants.

We believe the matter to be much more serious. While it may be true that in the case of the particular letter-writers who called forth his remarks the distaste for theoretical discussion is due to unfamiliarity with our principles, it is a fact which we must all admit that deprecation of theoretical discussion is not limited to novices. And what is, more, the atmosphere which surrounds new-comers now is entirely different from that which surrounded. Comrete carlestines and embedding as S. cialien that the course of the control of the course of hermit in the desert who finds you take your place in the jury box is happiness, while the man about it happiness, while the man about along with its eleven other occupants, an often ends in the gutter out of a boredom.

I am not ruling the expert out of the composed of ordinary men. Why it is that we still allow juries to be composed of ordinary men. Why not a trained jury? Or, perhaps, some to which I have already referred to which I have already referred to which I have already referred less he knows about it.

You want a practical application while, the composed of ordinary men. Why not? The whole trend of modern thought is toward specialization. We have trained soldiers, because they fight better; we have trained singers. If you start to work today, will, if you are lucky, he one ere die; then you can, doubtless, apply knowledge on the wooded slopes of his limbs so that athletes rapout will start, presumably, by looking and the prespects for the newcomer democracy.

If you look long enough, will start, presumably, by looking professional, and the atthletes rapout will start, presumably, by looking professional, and the gradation of the "lower classes," large look long enough, will probably end by not seeing with the same and then preaches professional are men of some exists. Perhaps, some day, we shall occase, gives away the whole strength sorted to unfamiliarity with our principles, it is a fact which we cause they discussion is due to unfamiliarity with our principles, it is a fact which we cause the distract or theoretical discussion is due to unfamiliarity with our principles, it is a fact which we cause they done or a administrator under the direct surface the distract or theoretical discussion is due to unfamiliarity with our principles, it is a fact which we cause they done or a sum in the street. Why not? The whole trend of modern the is very long to the intend due to not unfamiliarity with our principles, it is a fact which we can.

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now as they used to be. Deprecation of theoretical discussion is now no longer confined to the unaccustomed newcomer. On the contrary, its chief expenents are men of some service and even of high position in the party, as I have already had occasion to point out. Furthermore, ignorance is heing systematically preached under one guise or another and on one pretext or another. It is heing canonized, and will soon be made the greatest of all Socialist virtues.

Its chief claim to distinction is that it helps to "fight the enemy," for knowledge, its opposite, hampers in "fighting the enemy." "Fighting the enemy," is a phase to conjure with. It is therefore a convenient manile wherewith to cover a multitude of sins. As patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy" in last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," in the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," in a phase to conjure with. It is therefore a convenient manile wherewith to cover a multitude of sins. As patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," in the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," in the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," in the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," in the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," in the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," and understanding. The owner, and taken to task for it, or even in the contract of the trifing the enemy, in the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," in the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," in the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," and the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," and the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," and the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," the last refuge of the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy," and the scoundrel, so is "fighting the enemy,"

"THE GENTLER SEX."

By REV. ELIOT WHITE.

nsuming a generous banquet in the superbly appointed hotel, and now as tiptoeing waiters pour the glint-yellow and pale green liqueurs cigars, the toastmaster rises to intro-

duce the speakers.

The first is a leading financier, faultlessly attired and groomed, and radiating an almost solar glow of mingled self-satisfaction and philan-thropy, who while the fragrant cigar moke rises and languidly spreads in long, serpentine colls under the lamps, explains a notable plan of his own de-vising for increasing the rewards at present so inadequate to the great risks of banking, and at the same

me strengthening the safeguards bout the people's savings. The hotel corridors echo again and again with applause of the magnate's convincing explanations, in crisp sal-lies of hand clapping, like the sound vaves continually ascending and retreating over the shingle of a beach, The next speaker responds to the sast. "The Gentler Sex." As one ho has had the privilege of living under the same roof with a Minerva wisdom and a June of wifely beauof feminine perfection, hy yet cannot withhold certain personal touches

ing the conjugal sharer of his own beneficent labors for mankind.

But he goes on to include all women in his reverence and praise; their

unfailing resources of cheer and con-solation, their tact and lovely charm, gleaming snow that seftens and makes glorious the harder forms of man's

aky reaching peaks.

In the meantime the waiters have leads of soiled carried the heavy tray loads of soiled dishes, which they swept from the long tables, to the washroom behind the hotel kitchens, where far below the refulgent, smoke-wreathed quet room, no faint rumor of the din ers' applause can penetrate.

Here a line of women dish

frail and forlorn caryatides of the ponderous social edifice, are toiling desflowing backets and wrestling to reduce the ramparts of clattering china and glass that the waiters replenish continually from their exhaustless

The washers' faces are expressionand under-nourishment as the sharp channels in the cut glass bowls they

which clearly betray him as eulogiz- | cleanse. Their sleeves rolled above their elbows disclose lean, flat-sinewed arms ending in bony hands boiled scarlet by the scalding suds; and as they stand at their relentless they shift the weight of their bodies wearily from one gaunt hip to the

Two or three of the women have are released from this bastille and the white-faced, unkempt waits on the floor are eagerly raking over the garbage pails for toothsome mor-sels imbodied in their contents.

Then as one extricates a wedge of frosted cake, smeared with mayon-naise from an enfolding salad leaf, so vehament becomes the struggle among the shrill voiced little scavengers possession of the prize that possession of the prize that one of the mothers turns impatiently from the sink, s'aps the cheeks of all, and breaking the cake into equal frag-ments crowds the wailing mouths full with it.

After thus deftly securing a brief

respite from the respite from the construction and lamentation, she goes back to her place in the nerve-shattered children's to her place in the nerve-shattered line at the steaming intrenchments. where she is greeted by laconic bu heartfelt thanks from the

One of the real problems of our working class, as well as one of the social order today, is that of unema crusade along religious lines. I got out a series of what I calle munition," consisting of "Agitat rows" and "Agitation leaflets."

and national governments, and the Internation Association for Labor Legislation, as well, are making defi-nite studies of this subject. I have been trying to find out some-

and the information is meager and scattered. So that I have welcomed any help that was available, in the matter of facts. Now I learn that there is an or-

ganized movement to study the facts on this subject in America and the

I have two suggestions to make: First, that members of our party branches and of labor unions bring ceive all the reports which are pu out as a result of this investigation The money to be sent to to Professo Henderson, at Chicago University.

feat of one union means the ultimate defeat of another. The loss of one strike means more arrogance on the part of employers in general. As for the public, there is no such thing. Herbert Spencer recognized this years are. You either believe the workers are right or the employers are. In of their members.

you cease to be an "innocent bystander."

Let us bear this in mind and not
allow the press to persuade us to a
different view of things.

April 8, 1910.

CHEAP AGITATION LEAFE Editor of The Call:

concise statements, printed on tinted cards and slips and supplie

cents per hundred, post paid. M was that a hundred sermons e preached for 15 cents. Over om million of these were circulated than five years, at an original about \$20. Now I am willing to

experience in conducting into conducting a similar

ism, if there are enough of the

spond. If all Comrades will me who will take 200 at 25 ce

50 cents, 800 at \$1, or even 16

cents. I will go dhead and get out series of assorted arrows and lead once. I understand that the Milws

workers claim their growth and

is owing to the wise use of good ture. REV. ROLAND D. SAWY

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECT

Editor of The Call: Comrade Hunter is right.

Ware, Mass., April 9, 1910.

INVESTIGATION INTO UNEM-PLOYMENT. I was much interested last The Call; note the call in your columns for

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

thing about it during the last year,

it to the knowledge of these organi-zations, that by the payment of a fee of \$2, they can be entitled to re-

dandelion now gayly Along our pathway bright And fleeks the springtime carp its brilliant golden light: And the 'valler' shee is comi

The other day I had an opportunity has a strike of hand. As soon as the Chicago garment workers to refuse hear a young woman tell of the workers devided to strike, as the reto do their work.

NEEDED-A CHANGE OF TACTICS.

ing together bravely. They have for selling union garments, gotten their national, religious and knew that without the political differences. they remember is that they garment workers. The th The thing

How they want them to have "per-

ortunately many of the employes about. the firm under consideration prefor the "slavery" of the union to the practical to say the least.
"liberty" of individual dealing.

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The firm is aided by the Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Van Cleave It means union men are striking.

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The workers know better days ago. This means that the fight the time. They should have spled on is on and will be on until the workers the enemy.

Win. The young woman was telling. A strike is a war between two of the way the money was secured, classes. In war we have been told also told something which ought to all is permissible. What the employmake every workingman, and parties are do, the employees have a right to practice.

larly every union man, think. practice.

While in Chicago to secure help for: As soo

The other day I had an opportunity has a strike oh hand. As soon as the to hear a young woman tell of the workers decided to strike, as the regord work she and a few others are sult of a lockout, by the way, the firm doing in behalf of their striking comretured the label. Of course this rades. Their fellow workers have been was by way of discouraging the strikengaged in a strike for the past few months. There are among them. The firm knew, however, the value that a sit may however it be considered.

Chicago garment workers to refuse to do, their work. This brings us to the general strike idea.

Do not tell me it failed in Philadelphia, It was never really tried there. The real general strike cannot fall.

Be that as it may however it be considered.

which they fight is recognition of their for the striking firm.

and gladly and willingly the employers union, which the employers try to Of course this kept the workers in help one another, how they forget Chicago busy.

Here is the rub. This is the thing near future, too.
we want to think about and talk

To be sure we

Surely this kind of unionism is im-

Of course it was the business of the orkers who went out on strike to are their eyes open. They should The workers know better.

Their committee secured \$5.000 have employed the means of their m friendly organizations only a few enemy. The enemy spies on them all its ago. This means that the field

While in Chicago to secure help for: As soon as the strikers learned that strikers, this young woman learned; in Chicago union firms furnish labeled.

that firms using the union label are goods to a firm that has declared foldoing the work for the firm which the open shop, they should have asked

The editorial criticizing the British Labor party appeared in

British Labor party. We therefore leave it now to Comrade La Had not the union sarment workers shows it, help of the union workers in other. Had not the union garment workers cities.

Monte to defend himself against the charge of having made "wild in Chicago done the work which was and unfriendly attacks" upon the British Labor party.

To Russia leather clos. To Russia leather clos. To step upon the dandelion bit pants, who gave up the label, the St. Louis. April, 1919.

for the past few ers.

tre among them The firm knew, however, the value many lands, and of the label.

In have been stand. It has grown rich as a result of tain that new methods will have to be used by workers in this struggle to be used by workers in this struggle to take charge and knew that without the union label for better wages and shorter work of the American Association for Labor Legislation is co-operating, and has asked Professor C. R. Henderson, of Chicago University, to take charge of the American association for Labor Be that as it may, however, it is certain that new methods will have to be used by workers in this struggle Chicago University, to take charge of the American association for Labor Be that as it may, however, it is certain that new methods will have to be used by workers in this struggle Chicago University, to take charge of the American association for Labor Be that as it may, however, it is certain that new methods will have to be used by workers in this struggle Chicago University, to take charge of the American association for Labor Be that as it may, however, it is certain that new methods will have to be used by workers in this struggle Chicago University, to take charge of the American association for Labor Be that as it may, however, it is certain that new methods will have to be used by workers in this struggle.

destroy.

Chicago busy. It worked harm on that they are competitors when strikes their brethren and sisters in St. Louis come around. The workers will have with their employes individually!

How they want them to have "new to be same in the future—in the

The money to the sure we shall hear a great deal of talk and denunciation of the sympathetic strike and of the suffering public. But we know what it all amounts to. We know that the design of one union means the ultimate of one union means the ultimate of one union means the surface of one case of one cas either case you take sides. The moment you do so, you want your side to win. If you desire your side to win you cease to be an "innocent by-

united workers to the aid of the striking employes. The aid must not consist merely in financial help. Money
is needed in a strike. But a strike won their strike.

Of course they have not lost. They
may be assured beyond doubt by
means of the general strike of the
given trade. The case of the St. Louis
striking garment workers shows it,
had not the union garment norkers cities.

igious and knew that without the union label for better wages and shorter work one thing no goods could be sold. So he article are all ranged with soveral Chicago firms thing for who use the label to make up goods the goods of the sold of the country of the country that the country that the country the country the country that the coun

different view of things.

Let us remember that even if they laid down their tools in Boongaboo tomorrow, the cause of the strikers there would become our cause. How much more true is it then when our fellow workers of the same trade step out of the shop and are ready to undergo hardships for the sake of principle.

Just as every strike calls the Manufacturers' Association to the aid of the firm, so every strike must call the April 8, 1910.

the firm, so every strike must call the united workers to the aid of the strik-

Comrade Hunter is right.
MUST secure representation is
national Congress at the fall elee
by concentrating our efforts at I
where success seems likely. The
of the people do not understar
theory of social evolution, and
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will save teach it to them. They

will ever teach it to them. not demand practical results, the Socialist party is unable to duce the goods they will turn to other party which will arise to the opportunity. The people confidence in our ability to win, the man-afraid-of-throwing-awa and his name is legion, teach the theory of social must teach the theory of so tion by demonstrating it. We that we are equal to the sits The election of Socialist repre-tives is the next step forward. us have a preliminary discuss ways and means in our press. Massachusetts at the present may have no claims to urge. may have no claims to urs we may hear from those d other states in which our consional candidates have polled a vote in past elections.

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