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Conditions in Quarantine Sta-Mes Bared by Poes Immigrant. Attendant Attempts Rape.

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PINCHEDON FIRE ESCAPE the complaint made to the government in the strikers will occur. All over the city where groups of in the estimation of the men, All over the city where groups of men can be heard discussing this new departure of the company, there is nothing but the severest condemnation.

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en of a brutal character.

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"I am utterly opposed," said Overman, "to taking the money of the taxpayers and using it to manufacture
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DAUGHTER TO MOTHER

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ANOTHER BIG STRIKE PHILA. CAR COMPANY USE ORPHANS TO

Car Plant, After Four I. W. W. Men Are Discharged.

(Special to The Call.)

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In a clash between the company police and several strikers this morning a workman, was shot in the arm and Captain Smith, of the plants force, was struck over the head with a club. Neither case is very serious. Four men, members of the industrial Workers of the World, according to a foreman, were discharged last week for "insubordination," but were later reinstated. Saturday one of the same men was again dis-charged for the same offense and 1,000 fellow warkers came out in

There has been continual war on ith a child of one and a half and its employes since the big strike and about to give birth to there last September. While the 6,000 men were out on strike there against conditions that were unbelievable about 3,000 of the strikers were organized into the I. W. W.

This was a blow that hurt Hoffstot, recently charged with being connect-ed with the Pitsburg council graft she was put to work against Company. The president of the Pressed Steef Car Company. The president of the "Last Chance" and the "Slaughter House" was willing to grant concessions in rewas willing to grant concessions in re-mplained by brutal attendants. Itions, etc., but he would not stand for story she has told to the Jew-orning Journal, which has been could halo it.

> The Pressed Steel Car works, which is controlled by the Steel Trust, is determined to prevent the organiza-

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n officer has been notified and take up the case, the following the made against these quar-

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In Hackett-Mannering Divorce That Is the Agreement Between Parents.

James K. Hackett issued a statement yesterday saying that Mary Mannering's decree of divorce from him, which is about to be made final, gives her the custody of their daughter under an agree, that the ment entered into two years ago that the mother was to have the care and com-panionship of the child during the little stable transfer. panionship of the child during the little girl's tender years. He says he is to have access to the child at all reason-able times until she is seven years old, when both parents are to consult as 40 her education and general welfare, and if they cannot agree the father's decision is to be final.

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AT M'KEES ROCKS BREAKS AGREEMENT

1,000 Men Walk Out of Pressed Steel Conductors and Motormen Are Told 160 Helpless Babies' Eyes Inoculated The, Can Only Work as New Men. Another Strike Probable.

> (Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, April 18. - An-

ather glaring instance of the manner in which corporations can, without the slightest compunction whatever, break their word given in good fath, when congenience suits them to do s, is at hand. Philadelphia presents ous this time, the evidence that the word of a big-corporation, whether on paper or verbally given, is of absolutely no value; for it is given by men who have become so snaken in perfidy that they have lost all consideration for the views of their fellows from the Archives of Internal tion for the views of their fellow-

After a battle lasting for two months the traction company made overtures to the representatives of the men on strike. The strikers, through their committee, in order to show their good faith, made hast- to meet the representatives of the above named institutions have actually inoculated the eyes of these orphans with tuberculin.

The result of these dastardly experiments is the total blindness of a number of orphans and the threatened blindness.

overtures, to the representatives of the men on strike. The strikers, through their committee, in order to show their good faith, made haste to meet the representatives of the company in order to join with them and relieve the city of the situation that has made it a byword and meek, ery in the mouths of visitors.

With every desire on the part of the men to meet the company on a common ground, if possible, and discuss the various points of disagreement, without the slightest idea that the company would act otherwise than in the best of faith, the strikers committee reported back to their fellow-members the terms upon which the company would settle and immediately the men voted upon the proposition.

Everything was done on the strikers art to start the various traction lines of the city back upon their former schedules. It was inderstood that they were to be given their old blaces.

part to start the various traction lines of the city back upon their former schedules. It was understood that they were to be given their old places back again. But, what was their consternation when they applied for their runs vesterday morning to have have to report at the employment of-fice at 8th and Dauphin streets and make out applications for jobs. meant that they could only go back to work for the company as new

In short, it was a case of repudiating the agreement entered into with the men before it was put into operaall the men into the union. Nearly the men before it was put into operation to come and get it. About the station where the station was told that it had died. It was told that it had died the way told the way. The way to be fought all over again. The men before it was put into operation. That the men will resent this goes without saying and from the present indications there is every reason to believe that the long drawn out ight will be fought all over again. The men before it was put into operation. That the men will resent this constitution. That the men will resent this way the management, the fear of losing their jobs stands in the fear of losing their jobs s

Money, Say Job-Getters Before

When Marvin E. Parrott, the law-yer who was arrested last Friday on a fire escape at the St. Francis apartments. 135th street and literaid drive, was arraigned before Mars-whiten and property of the district executive board to sign a wage scale with individual operators who are willing to grant the work. April 18.—The court vesterday on a grand largent to the district affairs of the United Mine Workers, as he did when he called a special convention to consider the powder question.

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Two other men who say Parrott got money from them were in court, making a total of six complaints. John Montague, of 163 Columbus avenue, says he got a job from Parrott last September and gave him a cash bond of \$10.50. Gallus C. Wehnkler, of 181 West 101st street, says that he gave Parrott \$150 cash bond on Feb-Montague, of 763 Columbus avenue ruary 21 in return for a job say Parrott kept the money.

M'AULIFFE SUSPENDED

Lieutenaut Timothy McAuliffe, who has been doing desk work in the Alex-ander avenue police station, the Bronx, was suspended from duty yesterday.

It was Lieutenant McAuliffe who had a dispute with Coroner Albert F.
Schwannecke last Saturday while the Coroner was in the station house investion of apples, will not have a bushel this

McAuliffe had the Coroner arrested but Captain Michael McNaughten later dis-missed the charge. Coroner Schwannecke would go further with the affair He saw Mayor Gayner yesterday morning. The order dismissing McAultae came out at 12.50 o'clock this afternoon.

With Tuberculin-Blindness, Defective Visions and Ulcers Result.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Another glaring instance of the manner rage that has no equal for savage bruin which corporations can, without tality and cold-bloodedness has been dis-

just the same way as a vivisectionist uses a frog a dog or a eat. It has been shown from the Archives of Internal Medicine, published by the American

routine by wards, irrespective of the con-ditions from which they were suffering, ditions from which they were suffering, and in the great majority of instances without any knowledge of their physical condition prior to or at the time the tests were applied."

The experiments were intended to "discover" whether the children were sufferent from tuberculosis. In order to learn

this they inoculated or instilled into the orphans, who had ne means of helping themselves, Koch's tuberculin to observe whether "there would result a reaction." which, according to their theory. indicate whether or not the child was

consumptive.
There are four ways that the physicians applied these tests. The stuff was injected into their eyes, injected subcu-taneously, was massaged into their flesh

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PRES. LEWIS AND FEEHAN DAVE TILT

PITTSBURG. April 18.-Qissension which arose at the Indianapolis Miners' convention between President T. L. Lewis and District President Francis Feehan, of the Pittsburg district, but which was put aside, has again appeared and unless Fechan becomes good, it is predicted that the international president may take charge of the district affairs of the

WASHINGTON. April 18.—The court yesterday on a grand larceny miners demands and which President resolution appropriating \$65,000 to in-

MUCH FRUIT RUINED

Cold Weather Causes Great Havoc it Nebraska-90 Per Cent of Crop Destroyed.

OMAHA. Neb., April 18.-Loca fruit jobbers and commission men this morning sent telegrams to more than 100 fruit-growing centers in Nebraska and Western Iowa. Tonight answers are in from most of the points. of the fruit in the territory covered has been destroyed by the cold weather that set in Saturday and still

The reports indicate that the apple, peach, plum and cherry crops will be a total failure. Grapes are about in the same conditions. It is claimed that late berries may make a half crop, but the early ones are all

The local commission men, members

of the Florence and Douglass County Fruit Growers' Association, say to-night that the freeze will mean a loss and perhaps double this sum to the fruit growers

ORPHANS TO EXPERIMENT ON MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS ATTACKED WITH INNUENDOES BY LOCAL PAPERS

The detailed story of the inauguration of the Socialist ad-ministration in Milwaukee will be told by Abraham Cahan in The Call tomorrow. The story in The Call will be full and accurate, and every worker will want it.

Arrangements have been made whereby orders received by mail or telegraph before 6 o'clock tonight can be shipped on regular deliveries Wednesday morning. To facilitate wide distribution of this issue a special rate of 80 cents a hundred has been made.

Cahan is a keen observer, veteran Socialist, and his stor the inauguration of Milwankee's Socialist government will be an inspiration to all. Get vour order in early!

CIGAR MAKERS STRIKE

Ehrlich's Shop Tied Up by Struggle Against Wage Reduc-

One hundred and five cigar makers em ployed at Ehrlick's factory, 2453 Broadway, went out on strike yesterday morning against a reduction in wages. The strike also involves lifty women and ten packers.

Five weeks ago the bosses told the men that they would have to cut them down \$2 on the thousand, end when this was attempted yesterday the workers struck. When the committee representing the men interviewed the company a different proposition was made to them. They were told that if they were willing to accept a cut of 50 cents on the thousand, they could go to work. This offer was refused, and the men are now out. The strike has and the men are now out." been sanctioned by the International Cigar Makers' Union.

The cigar makers on strike belong to three different local unions. They are

three different local unions. They are Nos. 90, 141 and 144. The packers are members of No. 251.

A meeting was held vesterday afternoon, and pickets were appointed and plans arranged to carry on the strike. There will be another meeting tomorrow at 312 Grand street in behalf of the struggle.

struggle.

The men claim that with the increased cost of living it is impossible for them to accept a reduction. They especially are opposed to this since many other shops

QUEBEC LAND SLIDE

Many Killed and Wounded When Huge Mass of Earth Engulfs Train.

April 18 .-- A from La Tuque, Ouebec, tonight says: Another landslide similar to that of St. Alphonse de Bagotville took place this morning in Kougeoukache, about sixty miles above Aa Tuque, on the trans-continental, when a ballast train containing twenty-five men was bur-

there are many. The train was in charge of Dick Dooner, a brakeman. Physicians and a rescue crew left La Tuque for the scene of the dis-aster at 8 o'clock this morning.

QUEER CASE PUZZLES DOCTORS Young Man With Intermittent Spi of Come Lasting 144 Hours.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 18 .- Physicians in this city are puzzled over the remarkable case of an unknow who has lain for the past 144 in St. Joseph's Hospital in a hours in St. Joseph's Hospital in a state of coma. The man, who is well dressed, was found in a lot on Herriott street last Tuesday evening. At the time it was thought he had been the victim of a highwayman, but on a close examination being made, no marks indicative of violence could be found on the body

The man's organs were apparently good condition, and the doctors were at a loss to determine the cause of the coma. mystery. clews were found on his person which would tend to determine who he was: An unusual feature of the case is the fact that the patient is subject to sinking spells which seem certain to produce death, but he invariably rai-

When apparently on the point of regaining consciousness he again be-gins to sink. All the hospital doctors are interested in the case, and a determined effort is being made to save the man's life.

BUILDING TRADES COM. TONIGHT.

A con mittee of five representing the building trades will meet at 7th street and Third a renue tonight to discuss and perhaps formulate some further plan of action in the case of the steamfilters now out on strike. From present indications the chances of vic tory for the steamstters, it is said, are bright.

Victor L. Berger, in a Statement, Says Milwaukee Will Get Its Best Administration.

OUTLINES WHAT WILL BE DONE

State Secretary Declares Mayor-Elect Seidel Besieged by Job Hunters--All Were Beelers, No Socialists.

> By ABRAHAM CAHAN, Editor Jewish Daily Forward.

(Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, April 18.-Exultation on the part of the cialists and a sincere effort to take all gracelessly on the part of the reactionary element, such is the sum and substance of the Milwauke situation at the present moment.

The case is one of those, however, in which details are greater vivifying consequence than a general sum-up. There are scores of minor gratuitous flings which tend to show that the two capitalistic parties are not quite so sincere or consistent in their attempt to make the best of a bad job as they would have the publ believe them to be.

To begin with, the local papers are trying as hard as they can to set the partisan Socialists by the ears to sow the seed of discord between Seidel and Berger. For instance, one attempt in this direction is in the form of "fake" news stories and editorials over-accontuating Berger's leadership and grotesquely minifying the inde-

pendence of the Socialist mayor-elect. This policy, which was carried to still greater lengths during the campaign, when the Socialist candidate for mayor was continually being caricatured as a mere tool in the hands of Victor Berger, pursued in somewhat milder but more cowardly form now that the

questions of appointments is the subject of all sorts of guesswork. When Berger explains in answer to questions by reporters that Dr. Bading, the present health commissioner, will not be retained in office because of his failure to enforce the factory laws, the capi talistic press lays stress on the fact that the statement came not from

the mayor-elect, but from a prospective alderman, Berger.

Whereupon insinuations are thrown out that this alderman is going to be the real mayor of the city, with Emil Seidel as a mere figurehead. As to Seidel, he accepts these insinuations and caricatures with the imperturbable good nature for which he is well known. He is fully alive to every throb of the situation, and sees through all the subterfuges of the enemy. His answer to all misrepresentation of the relationship between Berger and himself, if he does answ of the relationship between Berger and nimsen, it he do of the relationship between Berger and nimsen, it he do of the relationship between Berger and nimsen, it he do of the relationship between Berger and nimsen, it he do of the policy are them, amounts to the policy are passed upon by the party. That everything a Socialist does in his capacity of public servant is calculated in the interests of the people capacity of public servant is calculated in the interests of the people capacity of public servant is calculated in the interests of the people capacity of public servant is calculated in the interests of the people capacity of public servant is calculated in the interest. individual Socialist, is in a position to suit his own taste or interest unless it concurs with the best ideals of the movement, for the Socialists insist upon every man acting in accordance with his honest conviction and tolerate no human catspaws.

He and Berger are banded together by a most ardent friendship of many years' standing as well as by the community of the ecst with which the cause of humanity inspires them both. That the intrigues of capitalistic politicans are powerless to disturb the mutual attachment in the least, and that the efforts of the newspapers to create ill feeling in the ranks of the Socialists will likewise fall fit. was admitted to me today by a great newspaper man of important 'It's done out of sheer malice and cussedness rather than in a real expectation to do mischief," he said.

at-large, today issued a statement giv-ing an outline of the principles that will guide the Social-Democratic ad-ministration of Milwaukee during the will take place.

The statement reads as follows: cial-Democratic administration of Milwaukee intends to accomplish during the next two years will be contained in the Mayor's inaugural message. I issue is now between the next two parts will be contained in the Mayor's inaugural message. in the Mayor's inaugural message. I wish only to state the general printples upon which this party stands and upon which we were elected on tile, for all other issue April 5. I. of course will not repeat thy absorbed by that.

The Socialist party of America is the American expres-sion of the international movement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, sufficient aleep, more lessure, more education and more culture

The founders of the republic de-"The founders of the republic de-clared for political freedom. But we call attention to the fact that since the birth of this nation a revolution in industry has taken place. Former-ily labor and individual effort pro-duced the necessities of mankind. To-day machine labor and social or as-sociated labor are the mean of protated labor are the means of producing the necessities, and while in equitable taxation, in efficient as that former time it was the imperative duty of the government to protect the individual on the possession of the supply in the interests of the property he had produced so today health and in the highest development.

Victor L. Berger, Socialist alderman-at-large, today issued a statement giv-it is equally the duty of the gover ment to protect associated labor, that is to say, the whole body of working people, in the possession of the prod-ucts of their toil.

"The present system of social yet duction by individual ownership he produced two classes, the propert less class and the capitalist class. The issue is now between the first two classes. All attempts to obscure this issue, or delay the settlement, are fu-tile, for all other issues will be speed-

April 5. I. of course, will not repeat the platform.

"In the first place the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee is an integral part of the Socialist party of Misconsin we are officially named the 'Social-Democratic party,' which is the customaary interparty,' which is the customaary interparty,' which is the customaary interparty,' which is the customaary interparty. both political and economical libert. To secure this is the aim of the Ecial-Democracy. In city affairs we stand for the public ownership municipal utilities. We are all away that Milwaukee does not enjoy agovernment and that, as a rule, steps can be taken in that directly without an appeal to the state latture at Madison.

"In municipal affairs the Bostonian of the Madison of t

of a reasonable public service. At the menace both to public morals and the special Democracy will public health. We will see to it that old MEN REJECTED semand these and other things. We all slum property shall be condemned nall attention to the fact that the and that steps shall be taken to pro menaures we urge are no way a cure tect our boys and girls.

for existing evils, nor are they necessarily Socialistic in menaures. They tection of the law to such of its citiare to be viewed rather-as needed palzens as are mable to afford it themliatives capable of being carried but selves. At present the peop know of
even under present conditions.

"Under no circumstances should the
working people rest content with municipal improvements which are mereunless some lawyer is promised as high temporary in their nature and must

by imporary in their nature and must share of the proceeds of the case be entirely inadequate. They should if there are no proceeds the poor move onward to the conquest of all person has no means of defense at public powers, to an entire change of all. e present system for one which all secure for the people, co lettre-the means of production and disshall secure for the people, cole these principles that will guide the Socially, the means of production and displayment administration. As to the tribution. The mainspring of ore working details, we shall have to retruption in municipal affairs is found for to our platform and the message in the fact that a few aldermen of of our major. Emil Seidel. We are officially have it after now to still be the production of the fact that a few aldermen of of our major. Emil Seidel. We are the fact that a few aldermen or lals have it in their power to give officials have it in their power to give hampered by an obsolete charter and away or sell franchises to capitalists. laws made in favor of the capitalist who thereby make millions. The class and the capitalist class only temptation thus offered our public of-but we again promise the best adminsteals to secure a share in the millions thus given away is too great for far as human effort had. And so istration this city ever had. And so far as human effort can secure it. the average man to awaken.

Bribery Will Be Gone.

lie utilities the motive and the oppor-ting the world be gone even it, today issued the following state-if minor evils and breaches of trust ment: "If the wire should operate its pubmight continue, owing to the corruptive influence of the capitalist system. Democratic mayor of Milwaukee will with his lawyers concerning some which makes money-getting the sole take place tomorrow. From that day takes place tomorrow, From that day takes place tomorrow is the country of life. The Social Democracy Social sts will be able to say that one object of life. The Social Democracy Social sts will be able to say that one of the country of life in the li therefore objects to more competition of the largest cities in in public utilities. More competition is governed by Sociali

in public utilities. More competition means more corruption. "We stand for the public ownership of public utilities, but until we reach We stand for the public ownership and the charter of Milwaukee will ublic utilities, but until we reach permit. A large number of Social-ne will enforce the numost-ex- ists from other towns all attend the tension and the best possible service interesting manuaral ceremonies. The from these utilities, as far as the pressent laws will permit. We look upon the oath of office on the same day, the contract system as a similar dan. Then the Social-Democratic adminisors to bribe city officials on the one. The Social Democratic mayor elect, Then and to exploit their workmen on Emil Seidel, has been literally better the other. Moreover, it is always in sieged by office seekers and applitue interest of the city that citizens cants for positions of all kinds. But earn decent wages, therefore, instead here is a significant fact. These office output to the contractors the labor unions seekers were not Socialists. Comrad-to be encouraged. The city Seidel assures us that not one memshould stand piedged, as far as the ber of the Social-Democratic party charter sermits, to employ only union has approached, him with a request labor, at eight hours a day, and should for an office. This is a splendid reclabor, at eight hours a day, and should for an office. This require the same of all contractors ord for our party.

doing city work.

The money made out of the city by contractors will better go toward the relief of the unemployed, first, by cial-Democrats were simply outs. the improvement of the streets; second, by the establishment of public coal and wood yards and a public ice, house. In this climate ice is as necessity of the streets and appulic ice, house. In this climate ice is as necessity of the summer as coal is in the coal and wood yards and a public ice. ary in summer as coal is in the win-ter. These necessities should be sold at cost. The city could easily harvest an abundance of fee during the win-ter months, thus employing many citizens who would otherwise have to receive public aid. We realize that to receive public aid. We realize that giving work to the unemployed can solve no industrial problem, but it is the best that can be doffe as: a humane duty toward those in distress.

Free Education Necessary.

"Free education is essential to a rivilization.

of free education as free teachers and school houses. The Social-Democattending the public schools. This, naturally leads us to the question of taxes. If corporations bore their share of taxes, figured even at the present valuation, the taxes of all citizens could be reduced 20 per cent and there would still be over a million and a quarter more every year in the city treasury which could be used for public improvements of all kinds. Or, instead of a 20 per cent reduction, homestead property to the value of \$1,500 could be exempted from taxation.

"Public health requires more attentien to factories and workshops, bet-ter plumbing, more public baths, and a system of public street closets such as is found in European cities

Public health also demands an extension of the free medical services. At the present time many a disease, and even epidemic, gets their origin from the fact that poor people shrink from consulting a physician because of the expense until it is too late. "While we realize that pauperism and prostitution are the legitimate

outgrowth of the present system, which submerges the lower stratum of the projectaria, it is well known that certain wealthy citizens derive profit from degradation, through the rent of old rookeries, which are a

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F. H. Thomas Makes Statement.

is governed by Socialist principles, just as far as the laws of Wisconsin and the chatter of Milwaukee will

cannot comprehend the attitude

the Social-Democrats. That men should work so hard for a principle

is something so entirely new, so out of the line of capitalist politics, that

the capitalist-minded cannot grasp it.

will be a 'people's house,' somewhat like the similar buildings in Germany,

Belgium and other European coun-tries. The building is so planned that

Milwaukee is not the only Social-

ist city in Wisconsin. Washburn also

elected a Social-Democratic mayor. Brantwood re-elected Socialist town

officers, so that this town also remain

in control of the Social-Democrats, Several other towns elected Social-Democratic aldermen or supervisors."

COPS TO WATCH CAKE

The Gould-Drexel Wedding Cake to

Have Special Guard

of Police.

and asked for police protection for

the Gould-Drexel nuprials and the

Mrs. Brown, who makes all these

eventful goodles in rooms at the back

street (apartment 23) said that Mar-

jorie Gould's cake is to be packed in \$00 boxes, costing \$2,600. The Boxes

are heart-shaped with white satin

covers holding a crescent design and

Tiffany made 'em. Yesterday a lot of

silver boxes came which are, to hold

was worried lest the boxes be stolen

Of the \$18,000 recently asked for by President Gresser for the cleaning of the new \$1,000,000 Queens county courthouse, is Long Island City, which

called forth a mild rebuke from Mayor

boxes in which it is to be packed.

Mrs. Helen C. Brown, who bakes

The victory at necessitate this.

The Milwaukee Social-Democrats

started their new building, which

tration will begin.
The Social-Dem

E. H. Thomas, state secretary of

Sensational Trial Commences With Young Man Calmly and Coolly Taking In His Surroundings.

> Old men were excluded from the Wolter, charged with the murder of Ruth which began before Judge Warren W. Foster in Part V of

Attorney Scott objects to aged men because he believes they would more prejudiced against. Wolter t talesmen were more than fifty years

Wolter laughed in court yesterday when, at the beginning of the trial, his lawyers told him several jokes to certed during the examination of the falesmen and he frequently advised

A crowd of fully 200 prsons stood outside the courtroom before the trial outside the courtroom before the trial began and struggled to gain admission. Only those who had something to do with the case were admitted.

witnesses sat in room of the court. A large number of them were women, including Pearl Wheeler, Ruth's sister, and Adelaide Wheeler, another sister; Katie Muel-Wolter's sweetheart, and the

mother of Wolfer.

Of the line of defense there was no definite announcement. Lawyer Scott referred to a probable alibi. It is believed by many that Scott is really counting upon luck. Wolter's youth and innocent appearance, and the fact that he depends purely upon client's guilt, without taking reckoning that this is possibly completest case of circumstantial evi-dence that was ever built up in this

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the first talesman was called for examination. The first man was George B. Sheppard, sixty-one years old, of 165 Madison avenue, by profession secretary to President John R. Hegeman, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. To facilitate the searching out of tury material Judge searching out of jury material Judge Poster ordered a new wrinkle in procedure. He directed the court sten-ographer to ascertain each talesman's name, age, address and occupation and his views on the infliction of the death penalty, and after that the lawvers on both sides were to call alone in the hearing of all the talesmen any person personally acquainted any of these might be excused forth

NO SEAT, NO FARE

Beigning tries. The building is so pioning a lit will contain space for printing a daily paper in the near future. This must be the next step for Milwaukee. The victory at the polls will so n Pass Ordinance Intended to Force Car Company to Put On More Cars.

> TRENTON, N. J., April 18 .- There vent into effect in Trenton today an rdinance of common council providing that no trolley company operatng in the city should demand, durcertain hours, fares from an senger not afforded a seat, and that no passenger should be kept waiting for more than ten minutes.

The ordinance apparently was no taken seriously by the trolley com panies, as no effort was made to pro ide additional accommodations. wedding cakes, came to the West 86th heretofore the cars during the rush hours on some of the lines were crowded with passengers to the steps. It is said that the Trenton Street street police station Sunday afternoon the wedding cake she's making for Railway Company, which controls most of the lines, will welcome any effort to test the validity of the ordi-Railway

Its conductors were notified that passenger refusing to pay far ild be ejected and that the assist of the second floor of 217 West 68th of the police should be sought.

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK.

Lineman, Dodging One Train, Hit by Another; Isn't Killed, and Laughs.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 18 .- John the slices for the immediate family. Larboreck, a lineman in the employ of the New York Central Railroad All these boxes are stacked on the All these boxes are stacked on the premises and, remembering a thief company, had a miraculous escape from being ground to death beneath train on the Putnam division here to was worfied lest the boxes be stolen. But how about the cake?" asked Lieutenaut Benjamin Austif, the man on the desk. Mrs. Brown said that the cake did not matter so much. It had not the intrinsic value of its cerements. As she does only her cooking and packing in the model tenement at 217 West 68th street and does not space in the hading was discovered. and packing in the model terminal a catch basin between the rails. Inc. at 217 West 68th street and does not space in the basin was just sufficient to hold Larboreck's body. The endinger of the company. Upon the return men to watch the place carefully, and standstill and the train crew ran to their report on the boss decision, all their report on the boss decision, all their report on the boss decision. GRESSER EXPLAINS TO MAYOR.

called forth a mild rebuke from Mayor Gaynor, who in a letter asked the Horo-President if he couldn't get along with one-third of that amount, it now turns out that but \$5,440 was for cleaning and the remainder was for the maintenance of the building. President Gresser has sent a communication to Mayor Gaynor explaining the misunderstanding. Home, Unless They Create Trouble. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.— With a view to convert the workhouse into a sanitarium for persons afflicted with the drink habit. Superintendent of Police Hyland and Judge Collins, of the police court, today adopted a "lend a helping hand" method of dealing with offenders. dealing with offenders.

Patrolmen have been instructed to assist drunken men home, unless they are creating a disturbance and to ap-ply the Golden Rule wherever possible. Judge Collins saserts drunken-ness is a disease and not a crime. "I believe the workhouse should be soid," he said, "or converted into a sanitarium, where surrounded by uplifting influences the prisoners could be cured of drinking."



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costs, \$5,000 of which are counsel fees. The defendants have been given until June 20 to file exceptions.

WRECK FAST TRAIN

our Lives Lost and Five Injured a Result of Miscreants' Work.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 15 -Four MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 15—Four dead and five injured is the record of the wreck of the northbound mail flyer, near Jackson, Miss., at 12:30 Monday morning, caused by train wreckers. The dead: W. R. Lott, mail clerk; home, State Line, Miss.; Jones Treloar, mail clerk; home, Water Valley, Miss.; A. W. Woods, negro mall clerk, New Orleans, also one person burned beyond identification other than that it is a human

The injured are: Vernon F. How-see, mail clerk, Wall, Miss.; E. D. Palmer, mail clerk, Memphis, serious ly; Thomas McLosler, engineer, Mc-Comb City, Miss., internal, scrious; G. G. Farrell, baggageman, New Orleans;

Joe Ames, negro lireman, McComb City, scalded and hurt internally. The fast mail, bearing a number of Shriners returning from the great gathering in New Orleans to Northern and Western states, was deliber-ately derailed four miles north of Jackson, Miss. The engine, tender, mil and express cars, library car and two sleepers went down a fifteen-fo embankment, turned over entirely destroyed by fire.

LOADED LAMB EXPLODES.

Creates Havoc in Boarding Hous and Leads to Butcher's Arrest.

A leg of lamb that exploded when placed on the table before several coarders, resulted in the arraignment of David Kahn, the butcher, wh sold it to the boarding house keeper before Magistrate Hylan, in the New Jersey Avenue Police Court yester-The boarding hous day morning. keeper, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of 1467 Broadway, and her star boarder, were the principal witnesses.

Kahn was held in \$500 ball by the

magistrate, who will hear both sides Wednesday.

leg of lamb and placed it on the table, much to the delight of her an ing boarders. She cut off a of slices and was just prepar ing to cut another when the leg exsays she then discovered the meat was bad.

WANT 10 PER CENT INCREASE.

When the Demand of Carpet Printer-Was Refused They Struck.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 18 .-A strike took place in the Betty car-pet works at this place today. The printers rave been much dissatisfied at the wages paid them by the com-

vas pany for some time past, into They sent a committee to the superintendent with a demand for a 10 tent. the printers, forty in number, struck,

TAMMANY ARCHITECT IS GUILTY

was yelling lustily to be extricated.

Through what seemed a miracie he had fallen so snugly into the basin that the train could just barely pies over him without crushing his body when he was released he brushed the dirt off his clothing and after a good laugh went about his business.

FIRST AID TO THE INEBRIATE.

tice Davis returned a value of the \$20,000 suit brought against Michael J. Garvin. Tammany leader of the 32d district in the Bronx and architect of the \$2,000,000 Bronx courthouse, by Oscar J. Bleummer. Bleummer said Garvin employer him to draw the plans and agreed to give him half the architect's fee.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., April 18 .- The Pittsburg graft cases took, another interesting turn today when Max G. Leslie, delinquent tax collector of Allegheny county, who, having been in-dicted on four different counts of bribery, failed to show up for his trial bribery, falled to show up for his trial booked for today. Instead a mysteri-ous letter reached the district attor-ney from Leslie, purported to have, been written in New York, in which the former political leader of Pitts-burg says he is very ill and that he cannot come to trial for another month. He asked a nostronement. month. He asked a postponement.

One of his attorneys in a hot arguupon the court called for the produc tion of Lesile. The attorney, Rody P. Marshall, asserted that he had not made this statement, but the court insisted that he had, Lesile was not

L. Swift, Jr., one of the alleged grafting councilmen of Pittsburg, was today placed on trial in the criminal court. As this is the first of these who is doing three and a half years in Riverside penitentiary for solicit-ing bribes, was brought from prison this afternoon to give testimony against his former seatmate in coun-

paymaster and on \$6,000 bribe money for a certain ordinance, had gone to a drug store and put the money up in envelopes of \$80.10 each and then had gone to the Monongahela House, where he James P. Platt, in the United States met Swift with some other council

Klein produced a sensation when hard pressed by Rody P. Marshall, attorney for Swift, by rising to his feet and shout-"I was never promised any thing by any attorney save by you, Marshall. You promised to get me clear if I could give you a fee of \$5,000, but I could not get so money. Later, after I had hired other attorneys, you came to me and tried to get me to tell everything, saying you could get me off."

P. S. C. Asked to Extend Broadway-Lexington Line Down There.

The Public Service Commission held a public hearing yesterday on a peti-tion presented by the Downtown In-Association urging rapid transit facilities for the "swamp" district. The delegation was headed by Mayor Charles A. Schieren, of Brook-lyn, whose place of business is in lyn, whose t the "swamp." The proposal laid before the commission was that a on avenue line should be extended south from a place near Cooper Square, under the Bowery, New Row rl street to South I said that the lower Side of Manhatt'n was being serious ly handleapped in proper means

It is doubtful if the commissioner Eustis said that if the proposed plan were to be made part of the Broad-way-Lexington avenue route it would put that project back at least This opinion was indorsed by th

The Lincoln Trust Company got an action on appeal to test the right of Doro thea Crouse McVicker to \$400,000 now on deposit with the trust company belonged to the estate of her Daniel Edgar Crouse. Justice I gelis, of Syracuse, has decided that the money belongs to her. The trust com-pany also got permission to serve papers in the case on all the Crouse heirs. This action will tie up \$400,000 indefinitely

commissioners yesterday dismissed Richard A. Homeyer. commissioner in charge of . It was discovered by the oard that some property owned by

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A 10 per ent increase of salary to all employes f the federal government, except the President, the Vice President and members of Congress, is proposed by a bill introduced in the house today. b: Representative Southwick, of New York. According to an estimate made in the appropriations committee the increase it carried into effect would increase the annual expenses. would increase the annual expense of the government by more than \$20,-

stead of by number as now was in-troduced in the house today by Rep-resentative Alexander, of New York. Eggs to be used for hatching pur-poses are declared exempt. A fine poses are declared exempt. A fine of \$5 for each violation of the weight provision is proposed for the bill. Representative Alexander does not believe that a dozen small eggs ought to cost the same as a dozen large

JOE LEITER SELLS HIS MINES.

CHICAGO. April 18.—Joseph Leiter has given up control of the mines at Zeigler. Ill., which cost hi m\$2,-000,000, and in which nearly 100 lives. were lost during his fight on the miners' union. Control of the mines has passed into the hands of the Ben-Zoner Company, which made an agreement with the United Mine Workers to hire union men. The mines, sealed for more than a year, mines, sealed for will be reopened.

OFFICIALS GOT \$80.10 SUFFRAGISTS INVADE WASHINGTON CAPITOL

Several Hundred Besiege Senators and Heap a Ton of Petitions on Them.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The visit ing suffragists invaded the Capitol sev eral hundred strong this morning and conveyed to the arms of waiting senators

and representatives a ton or so of peti-tions advocating suffrage for women. "It is up to you." was in effect the message that the delegates left with the lawmakers. They did it in a quiet, orderly manner, and those who expected to see some fun like that kicked up by England's militant suffragettes in parliamen went home disappointed.

The suffragettes moved up on the Capi tol in a long line of automobiles with bar ners affoat and finery affutter. Eac state's delegation of suffragists rode in a separate auto which bore the name of the state on a long yellow streamer. New York and Indiana sent delegations

so large that it required a sight-seeing automobile for each state.

The combined petition which the suf-fragists presented to Congress contained 400,000 names. This mammoth petition, however, was divided into hundreds of little petitions, each neath tied with a little petitions, each neatly tied with a bit of yellow ribbon.

procession arrived at the Capitol up in front of the east portice, and the suffragists quickly scattered through the building without much excitement or fuss. Representatives from each state delega tion had been selected to present the peti-tion to members of the house and to the senators. The suffragists who had been picked to take care of the house member went to the galleries and then sen card down to the members on the The representatives lost no time in responding, and it wasn't many seconds before they were trotting back to their seats, each with a handful of petitions which he deposited on his desk. General Sherwood, of Ohio, had as big

load as any representative. He wa greeted with applause from the gallery and laughter from his colleagues as he came to the door with a market basket full of the petitions. None of the members of the house declined to accept the petitions. One Southern member, however, told the delegation from his state that he could introduce the petition only that he could introduce the petition only addition to the presenting of their

petition to Congress the suffragists today elected their general officers for the con ing year. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw re-mains president and Rachel Foster Avery, of Swarthmore, first vice president. Catherine Wangle McCulloch, of Chi-

ago, replaces Florence Kelley, of New York, as second vice president and Mary Ware Dennet, of Boston, replaces Fran-ces Squires Potter, of New York, as corre-sponding secretary. Ella 8, Stewart, of sponding secretary. Ella 8, Stewart, of Chicago, was replected recording secre-tary and Harriet Taylor Upton, of War-

PATERSON WEAVERS OUT.

Want to Abolish the Penalty System Scabs Coming In-Doing Poor Work.

(Special to The Call.)

PATERSON, N. J., April 18.—A few weeks ago at the Stehli silk mills, where crepes, taffetas, and gros-grains are manufactured, the superintendent told the weavers that they would be penalized for every crease in the material as it comes from the machinery. As workers are paid according to the work turned out they wages they would be running into debt. A crease in finery occurs often and cannot always be avoided. The first attempt to enforce this rule caused the strike. Women workers were

discharged for refusing to pay the fine.

The workers were discharged for refusing to pay the fine. The workers would not stand for this, so a committee was appointed to present their demand to the company, which were for the abolition of the fine system and the recognition of the union.

Homeyer had been condemned by the city for public improvements at \$18.

600. The property had been assessed on the tax books at \$3,500. The deputies who made the assessment are being brought in, but as it requires skill of a very high order, the company is paying extremely high wages for a poor quality of products.

of products.

The workers expect to win.

ANOTHER SENATOR TO GO.

Hale of Maine Threatens to Retire From Millionaires Club.

be said also that Senator Aldrich will retire from the senate upon the ex-piration of his present term on March 4. next. The news that these two HILL TO SELL EGGS BY WEIGHT. foremost leaders on the Republican WASHINGTON, April 18.—A bill to side, both as regarding length of compel the sale of eggs by weight inseats, caused a great stir in political circles in Washington tonight. Senator Aldrich let it be known back two years ago that he would va-

cate his post in the senate on March 4. 1911, and Republicans in Washing-ton were more or less prepared for the information that the senstor had not changed his mind in regard t this matter.

The news that Senator Hale also is

to drop out came as a great surprise, however. It had been known that senter Hale had a hard fight on his hands for re-election, but nobody suspected until within the last few days that the senator was seriously thinking of retiring.

HARLEM SUFFRAGE TALK.

Miss Crossett Will Discuss Votes for Women and Organization Tonight.

At the weekly suffrage meeting this evening of the Harlem Club of the Political Equality Association, to be held at the club rooms, 84 East 111th street. Mire Carolin Grossott of the

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GALVESTON, Tex., April large steel safe containing dis-jewelry and money estimated as: than \$50,000 has been located in gulf in twenty feet of water I deep in the same property is develor, which led deep in the sand. been identined as which williams, a jeweler, which washed away from the historic of Indianola when that port of Indianola when was destroyed by a gu and iidal wave in 1875. gulf hu

The story of the safe is well as told by surviving relatives assisted him in packing it. Williams and his daughter

drowned in the storm, and the bing containing the safe washe sea. Divers have examined the and find it intact with the face jed deep in the sand and in condition. Arrangements are t made to lift the treasure and it ashore.

Relatives spent a fortune ses for the safe for ten or more after the destruction of indi-which was situated on the pel county, on the gulf shore Bauer has systematically search the treasure for fifteen years.

For many years there was a ing reward of \$10,000 for as locating the safe. It was found by a mile from the site of the

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Judge Platt also allowed \$10,239.81

SWAMP" WANTS MORE TRANSIT.

BABY CAN'T GET \$400,000 YET.

yesterday from Supreme Court Jus-Blanchard making it a party to an

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER FIRED

JAILED APTER 18-YEAR LAPSE. JAHLED APTER 18-YEAR LAPSEWASHINGTON, April 18.—After a
lapse of eighteen years Oberlin M.
Carter, formerly captain of the
Carter, formerly captain of the
Country of the United States engineer corps, was today formally adjudged guilty by the
Supreme Court of the United States
of participation in the notorious Saof participation in the notorious Savannah harbor scandal.

PRISON RIDICULES STEEL TRUST'S RAISE

Secretary of A. F. of L. Says 13 Cents a Day Will Not Keep Men From Organizing.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, April .18. - "I alse take the steel trusts's promises grain of salt," said Frank n, secretary of the American ration of Labor, when shown the Corporation that it has decided raise the pay of its 230,000 emabout \$9,000,000 annually.

all know what the steel trust's profit-sharing scheme amounts to, continued Morrison, "well, this volun-ing increase in wages must be of the mer hore some may get these bene-fed, but most of the men don't even how these thinks were even prom-ied. They don't expect anything m the steel trust, and they don't

"But granting that the steel trust. eut of the kindness of its corporate heart, will give the increase promised. What does it amount fo?" Here the man who has secretarial

of the interests of nearly two lion workers abruptly haited the terriew, took a piece of paper and mmenced figuring. When he had commenced figuring. When he had anished there was a smile on his face. Thirteen cents a day is the munificent increase each steel worker will receive. A glorious sum, is it not?

"Thirteen cents a day," continued Morrison, "will not keep the men from sensiting. The steel trust knows that

nizing. The steel trust knows that men are discontented with their and their conditions. It knows American Federation of Labor that American rederation of Labor erganizers are meeting with much success in their work among its employes, and fighting desperately for the maintenance of its open-shop policy, it jumps into print with all kinds of henevolent schemes.

"But it won't work. The employes of the steel trust are flocking to any

organizations. Despite the tactics of its officials who use all sorts of meth-ods to prevent our organizers from ng the men, we are making good grees. When the men will be thor-hly organized, they will enjoy the anditions that union men generally a, and the steel trust will then stop press agent promises of what it igoing to do for its 230,000 em-

INQUIRY INTO DEATH.

ley's End of Scarlet Fever to Be Investigated.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 18.—The authorities are investigating th authorities are investigating death of Edward, the ten year old of E. P. Jordan, a well known lestate dealer, which occurred today as a result of scarlet m. The boy's mother, a Christian refused the services of a

plaion of Health. Officer Biggs, the

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LAKE RATES INCREASE

on Steel Boats Above Wooden

CHICAGO, April 18 .- An exceed ingly interesting piece of information is contained in the following state of the steel trust are flocking to our ment issued by the International Scamen's Union of America;

lakes, a remarkable situation has developed in vessel insurance rates. For the first time in history wooden ships on the lakes are given a lower insurance rate than is accorded to steel

"At a conference between the vessel insurers and representatives of Ohio, April 12, rates for wooden ves last year. Just previous to this meet nage was increased 1 per cent above

"The significant feature of this i that normally the greatest risk is attached to wooden tonnage, especially to those in the lumber trade, but nearly all of that class of vessels employ competent seamen, union men, and were not involved in the strike practitioner of the cult. In the Hence, they made a good showing las duction of rates.

> jority of steel vessels are in the Lake Carriers' Association and were manned by strikebreakers. Accidents were numerous and insurance risks greater because of employment of incompe

"Since the union men have now an nounced their determination to continue the strike this season, the insurance companies evidently expecthe many disasters of last season due to inexperienced crews to be again and have, accordingly raised the insurance rates on such

"The Lake Carriers are again re cruiting non-English speaking laborers and young boys, placing them board of the ships to serve as strikebreakers. They have failed utterly to secure sufficient competent seamen."

WHO IS J. HANCOCK?

He Is Causing Ellingwood & Cunningham a Deal of Trouble Over Frenzied Finance.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 18 .-BINGHAMTON, N. Y. April 18.—
Characterizing as a 'voyage of discovery' the effort of District Attormay Meagher, to procure before the
Broome county grand jury the books
of Ellingwood & Cunningham.
Charles E. Labarbier, a New York Ellingwood & Cunningham, rles E. Labarbier, a New York attorney, this afternoon asked Supreme Court Justice George F. Lyon to vacate the subpoena lasued weeks ago directing James W. ningham to produce here today all books, papers and vouchers of the defunct brokerage firm.

Mr. Cunningham was cited as a witness in a criminal proceeding against "one John Hancock," and his attorney presented affidavits to the effect that "John Hancock" is a fictihad never committed a 'Hancock'

crime and that the subpoens was not issued in good faith. Justice Lyon denied the motion to

vacate the subpoena District Attorney Meagher asked the Lyon said: "He has already been served with a notice. If he fails to obey, the court will act."

HOLY ROLLERS ENCAMP.

Howl, Shout and Dance as They Pre pare for World's End,

DUNBURY, Mass. April 18.—
Shouting and dancing wildly, scores of the Holy Rollers, encamped at Ashted chapel, near here, are preparing today for the world's end, which, according to the latest phophecy of Eva Brown, of Pawticket, R. I., will come tomorrow at 11.45 a.m. While many of the Holy Rollers are engaging in the weirdest sort of

are engaging in the weirdest sort of a praise service elders of the cult are baptizing dozens of converts in an icy pond half a mile away.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO ABDUCT ABDUL-HAMID

LONDON, April 18.—The Westmin-ster Gazette today reports that an-other bold attempt to abduct Abdul-Hamid, the deposed Sultan of Turkey. has been frustrated by the imprudence of the plotters. No details are given. This latest attempt shows that Ab-

dul is the greatest abduction prize of recent years. Hardly a week passes without an attempt. Abdul is guarded in his Salonika "retreat" by a detachment of government solders. The inner vaults of the Bank of England or a billion dollar child of dollar parents are apparently no more coveted than this old ruler, whose liberation at this time might easily spell ruin for the Young Turks

Abdul has shown himself a willing party to any scheme of abduction and if his would-be kidnappers can ever escape the guard they will probably find the ex-suitan with his value ill

HIS FAITH UNSHAKEN

Admiral Schley Still Firm in Belief That Cook Reached the Pole.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Dr. Frederick Cook has one firm supporter in the person of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley.

When after a painstaking study have reached a conclusion, it take. more than an archimedean lever to move me. It was in that way I studied the claims of Dr. Cook, and I

abandoned Cook.
"It is my belief," he continued.
"that both Dr. Cook and Mr. Peary
reached the Pole, and I think the
best witness Dr. Cook has of the truth
of his story is Mr. Peary himself. I
cannot see how any impartial man
can compare the accounts of the two men, without coming to the conclu-sion that one might have been written by the other and that they both saw what they described.

The trouble with Dr. Cook is precircly the same as that which has confronted many others. The first explorer is always discredited. When Marco Polo returned from his long residence in India, China and Korea, not even members of his own family would believe the tales he told. think the American people are apt to

BITTER FIGHT AHEAD

Friends of Pinchot Prepare to Wage Battle on Ballinger at Con-servation Congress,

DENVER, Colo., April 18.—With very prospect of a bitter battle be-ween the followers of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and those of Gifford Pinchot, the Colorado Conservation Congress was opened here to day by Governor Shafroth. Pro-Ballinger senument in the state

has been carefully nurtured, and it is considered very likely that the Bal-lingerites are in the majority. The delegates are said to have been chosen largely by hodies and officials un-friendly to the policies of Pinchot and Roosevelt.

Tonight James R. Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior, will speak from the Roosevelt standpoint. It will be the first chance for the advo cates of these policies to get a hear-ing, as the day program included only speakers on the other side.

LIMIT WOMEN'S HAT PINS.

An Ordinance Passed in Indianapolis to Shorten Them.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18 .-The ordinance limiting the length of women's hat pins went into effect today and the police have been ordered to enforce it rigidly and make no exceptions for any reason in making arrests. The ordinance provides a penalty of fine and imprisonment for wearing a hat pin the point of which protrudes more than one-half inch beyond the edge of the brim unless the point be so protected that its dangerous nature is overcome.

The police will be specially careful the police will be specially careful the properties and motor-tools, and tomobiles, motorcycles and motor-tools, are today scouring the country about here and along the Sacramento river for the three masked robbers who held up the China-Japan mail train of the Southern Pacific Saturday night and stole into registered mail pouches. Several hundred men are engaged in the search and news of a decade. The details, as told today by the police will be specially careful. ordinance limiting the

to see that the ordinance is lated on street cars, at theaters and other places where people are likely to be crowded together. The ordi-

ALDRICH NOT TO RUN.

Will Not Be Candidate for Senatorial Re-Election.

tive retirement.

SCIENTISTS DISCUSS

And Incidentally Tell What We Spend on the Girl Who Produces and the One Who Does Not.

At the spring meeting of the Acadmy of Political Science, which took place yesterday afternoon and evening at Earl Hall, Columbia University, "The Cost of Living" was made the subject for discussion and two women. Mr. Robert Erskine Ely and Miss Incz H. Weed, Columbia graduate. delivered speeches on housekeeping and dress, respectively. Miss Weed had made a study of the money spent on dress by the college girl of the leisure class. The figures had been obtained from a small group of girls in a New York private school and the figures have been put down with such precision that there was no possibility for speculation. Miss Weed gave four groups of girls, which in turn were divided into two main groups and classified as the "definite intellectual girl" and the "socially interested girl." The intellectual girl, the one you

see with several books under her are wearing a simple tailor-made suit and a plain hat, spends \$300 a year on dressing. The socially interested sirl spends \$200, or three times as much as the other. These accounts, however, are not the extremes. This to change my belief that he really reached the North Pole. In this fashion Schley today disposed of a rimor that he, too, had abandoned Cook. These accounts, however, are not the extremes. This week campared the amount spent by a working girl and by the richest of the girls in her groups. The sum totals are \$78.35 a year for the work-

ing girl, and \$3,590 for the girl of the leisured class.

To be precise. Miss Weed drew the following list for both classes of dressers:

working girl, who makes a The working kirl, to \$8 a week wage ranging from \$5 to \$8 a week spends on dresses the following: Two spends on dresses the following: Two hats a year, at \$3, \$6; two dresses at \$4, \$8; one suit at \$15; two dresses at \$6, \$13; gloves, hosiery and underwear brought the balance up to \$78.35.
The leisured class, "socially inter-

ested girl." spends the following: Four hats at \$15, \$60; four dresses at \$25, \$100; twenty-nine pairs of hose at \$100: twenty-nine pairs of hose at 50 cents, \$14.50: eighteen pairs of silk hose at \$2, \$36: fourteen pairs of hoots at \$7, \$98: four street suits at \$95, \$350: fifteen evening gowns at \$150, \$1.500. Undergarments and other apparel, including incidentals, brought the balance up to \$3.500. One of the reasons for this extrava

gance in dress, Miss Weed said, was the vulgar taste of the men. She said that the girls dressed to please the

men, and as he had very little taste and went in for show, the woman, to please him, had to overdress.

Mrs. Ely told a straight tale of a housewife's troubles. The budget is the same, she said, with the average woman, and the cost of living are woman, and the cost of living was rising. She is a Hollander, but five years in this country, and she com-pared her native methods of house-keeping with these of this country and found that the "get-rich-quick" spirit is responsible for the unscrupi lous rise in the cost of necessities. The men, she said, leave the entire burden to the women, and she is taken advantage of by tradesmen, as well as by politicians, whose grafting proclivities add to the cost of com-

AFTER ROBBERS

Number of Armed Posses on Horse back, in Autos, Etc., After Mail Robbers.

BENICIA, Cal., April 18.—A num-ber of armed posses, on horseback, in automobiles, motorcycles and motor-

oint be so protected that its dan-erous nature is overcome.

The police will be specially careful by see that the ordinance is not vioit was carefully planned and marked

throw out the registered mail sacks. Members of the train crew, it was learned today, opened fire on the rob-bers, who seized Engineer George March and his firemen and used them as human shields. March yelled to the trainmen to cease firing

The robbers, piled the mail sacks into the engine, cut it loose from the train and ran it down to a point five PROVIDENCE. R. L. April 18.— train and ran it down to a point five linder no circumstances will Senator miles away, where they three off the Aldrich again be a candidate for mail sacks, reversed the engine and jumped, deliberately attempting to make the runaway engine crash into today by General Brayton, known as the stalled train and cause a wreck that "John Hancock" is a fictiperson, with whom Cunningham
r had business relations, that

the Republican boss of this state. A girl telegraph operator at Suisun

He gives the poor state of Aldrich's saw the runaway engine and opened

health as the reason for his prospec
a switch, sending it into a ditch and averting a wreck

Salt Is Like Sugar

in looks, but to mistake one for the other spoils the dish. Other foil packages are now made to look like this tea-but!



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Sixteen Days Ahead Schedule on Walk From Los Angeles to New York.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18 .-- Ac ompanied by a squad of mounted police, representatives of athletic clubs and scores of enthusiasts afoot and in automobiles, who met him at the city line, Edward Payson Weston, the long-distance pedestrian, reached his hotel on Main street in this city at 12:45 today. He had ne-gotiated fifty-two miles of muddy roads, from Fredonia, since midnight. and held his record at sixteen days ahead of the ninety-day schedule be-tween Los Angeles and New York, be-

ing due here on May 4. Noontime crowds cheered him alons the city streets, and several thousand people thronged the vicinity of his hotel, where awaited him a banque arranged by city officials, business and club men. Weston said he was in "fine form." He looked it.

FORCED STEWART TO QUIT.

According to a dispatch received from Paris, Sam McVey, the California negro, defeated Jim Stewart, of New York, in a fast battle on Saturday night. The New Yorker was forced to quit in the sixth round. Previous to this round he made a good chowing but his opponent was too showing, but his opponent was too strong for him. McVey did all the forcing and his blows caused Stew-art to suffer much punishment.

FOR SALE-A TITLE.

Canadian Hockey Magnates May Bu Cup Seven.

ada and that Montreal will be with is nevertheless interesting. owners of the Wanderers of Montreal an out-of-town management. Cobalt or Renfrew would doubtless buy the team and with it the Stanley cup. The situation is creating much discussion here.

REULBACH BETTER.

Chicago Pitcher Recovering From At-

ST. LOUIS. April 18.—It was stated this morning that the condition of Edward Reulbach, the Chicago National League club pitcher, who is suffering from diphtheria, which he is said to have contracted from his baby daughter, is considerably better. The slab artist is now on the way to recovery, the physician said, and he expects to have the pitcher out of bed in a few days. Reulbach will not ST. LOUIS. April 18 .- It was stated

DEPERINO SENTENCED

For Killing His Mother He Gets From 10 to 20 Years on Manslaughter Plea.

Judge Fawcett in the County Court by many thrilling incidents.

As the train neared the city two masked men climbed over the tender and compelled the engineer, at the mother last New Year's Eve. Indicted county are busy preparing to celehe train. for murder in the first degree, the boy, clerk to who sought to avenge the honor of il sacks. his family, waived the privilege of a trial, and pleaded guilty to manslaughther object. ter in the first degree. Judge Faw- Labor Lyceum. cett sentenced him to serve not more, than twenty years and not less than ten years at hard labor in Sing Sing.

Young Deperino was opposed to the marriage of his mother to her second-husband. George De Blazio, his own father still being alive and in Italy. Besides, he contended in his frequent quarrels with her that the disgrace to the family would be greater inasmuch as De Blazio had served a term in Sing Sing. The son's pleadings passed unheeded, however, and the mother unheeded, however, and the mother continued to welcome the ex-convict to her home. Following their marshot and killed his mother.

Joseph Silberstein, twenty-one years render collectively selections on their old, of 1132 Lafayette avenue, who violins. old, of 1132 Lafayette avenue, who violins broke into the house of A. M. Roe, 224 The

to grand larceny in the second de- joicing festivity. gree, was sent to Sing Sing for four

Raphael and Vincenzo Bosigano were sent to Sing Sing for attempting to murder Joseph Gallipani at a wedding celebration on Januaary 20. Raphael got six months in the penitentiary, while his brother, who planned and actually committed the assault, was sent to Sing Sing for not more than four years and not less

OTTAWA, Ont., April 18.—There is a chance that a world's championship neckey team can be purchased in Cangained ground in hockey circles, but it holders of the Stanley cup, decide t disband, the team can be bought b

tack of Diphtheria.

in a few days. Reulbach will not pitch a game for some time, however, as he will go away to the country to

KINGS' MAY DAY PLANS

Organized Workers Busily Repairing Program for Celebration of International Holiday.

That the invincible power of So privilege of a working class in the most elaborate

> The committee in charge of the af fair has stated that no pains have been spared to get up an exceptional ly fine program, whose richness surpass all past events ever held at the Lyceum and linger long in the memory of all the participants.

Among the unique features of the program are: Addresses by well known speakers; the production of the one-act drama, "The Second Stors by Upton Sinclair; Man." choruses by well known singing so cieties of Brooklyn; productions by riage the boy demanded the expul-sion of De Blazio from their home and in the quarrel which followed he known music instructor. Dubroff, will

The arrangement committee expects St. James place, on the night of March
17. and who pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, was sentenced to Sing Sing for four years and
nine months.

George Martin, who pleaded guilty

George Martin, who pleaded guilty

It is worth while mentioning that the committee has among other things

TO TEST TITLE TO OFFICE.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—Attor-ney General O'Mailey today granted the application of Joseph P. Failon than two.

Martha Baliar pleaded guilty to shooting John H. Henderson on February 13, and was sent to Auburn for four years.

In application of Joseph P. Fallon for leave to bring que warranto proceedings against John J. Dwyer, to shooting John H. Henderson on February 13, and was sent to Auburn for justice of the Municipal Court in New York city.

CHINA QUIETER

People of Chang-sha Cease Attack Papers Alarmed.

LONDON, April 18.—The situation in Chang-sha and the Hunan province is much quieter today, according a dispatches from Hankow to the Res ter's News Agency. Advices to the foreign office also report a cessation of rioting, but indicate that the improvement is but test

porary and that another general or break is feared.

The London papers continued treat the situation alarmingly, dications are that another great a foreign uprising is beginning."

The Leader declares that "Chis about to pay dearly for the react which swept such men as Garcouncilor Yuan Shi Ki from a counsels."

WAS GIVEN HIS CHOICE.

YORK, Pa., April 18.—Edwin B. Stough, of this city, found himself in a predicament in a local alderment office here today. He was confronted by his wife with felonious assuit. He stood between two alternatives. After being convicted he was given his choice to sign a pledge never to drink intoxicants or take a court centence. Stough has not yet assented tence. Stough has not yet ascent what he will do. Mrs. Stough cisin that no better man lives than h husband when not under the influen-of liquor.

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MEN UNEMPLOYED

New York Labor Department States That There is an improvement for 1909 Over 1908.

An improvement in the condition of the unemployed in New York stat y bulletin made public yester owever, last year as a wholmpaces unfavorably with 1906, or before the panic of 1907.

percentages at the end of each month in 1909 were from 7 points below those of the same 1908, and the mean percentag in 1909 was \$8.5 as against 297 in 1908 and 52.7 in 1997. At the end of the year the percentage of idleness was 20,6 as compared with 2 at the close of 1908, and 52.7 at th shown in 1909 had recovered all th ground which was lost after the finan-cial panic of 1907. For while the percentage of idleness at the close of it was 11.1. Similarly, the year 1909 as a whole compares unfavorably with 1906 or 1905, when the mean per-centages for the twelve months were 9.3 and 11.2 respectively, as against 48.5 of 1909

Returns as to the earnings of ganized wage workers in the third quarter of 1909' from 'all unions in the state show an average of \$2.03 for 219,754 men reporting. This indicates a great improvement over the corresponding months of 1908, when the average earnings for 288.181 -mer average for 1907, which was \$227, or the highest then on record, for a total of 378,223 men reporting. That earnings should have been higher in 1909 than in 1908 was to be expected view of the much better state of nployment indicated by the returns to idleness above noted, and also. more direct fashion with reference to carnings, by the fact that the average number of days worked by the men reporting was 7.2 in 1909, as compared with 66.3 in 1908. But the se of \$6 in the average between 7 and 1909 cannot be accounted by increased amount of employment, for the average number of days worked in the quarter by those em-ployed was almost exactly the same in the two years, i. e., 72.4 in 1997 and 72 in 1909, while the percentage of those unemployed throughout the ster was higher in 1909 being 4.4 as compared with 2.5 in 1907. This leaves the other element in earnings. viz., wage rates, to be considered as ounting for the increase. The average daily earnings of these reporting in 1909 was \$3.22, as against \$3.12 for those reporting in 1907.

Previous bulletins have noted a continuous detrease in the number of organized wage workers in the state since the financial panic of Octoher, 1907, up to the end of March, 1909. In the six months after March 1909. In the six months after March of last year, however, the decline came to and end, and there was an increase in union membership amounting to 5,600, making the total mem-bership at the end of September 372, 729 in 2,368 unions. There was how-eyer, a decrease of 30 in the number of organizations during the six months, 79 old unions having disbanded and 11 having amalgamated with other unions, making a gross decrease of 90

GRAY'S The Place That Delivers the Goods.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse er die Ver. Staaten von America. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical atrength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female mombers) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 in the principles of the modern labor and the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 bor and 45 years of age may be admitted upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the first class are entitled to a single the first class are entitled to the seame circumstatics and time the follower in the first of the seame circumstatics and the wives and under the same circumstatics and the same circumst

unions, against which there were 50 new unions formed in the period. The increase of 5,500 in the union membership for the six months may be compared with a decrease of over 25.

wages and trade unionism. third quarter of the year there e 53 new strikes or lockouts which lirectly involved 18,961 employes, as compared with 39 such disputes with 6.693 workers directly concerned in 1968, and in the fourth quarter of the new year there were 33 disputes with 58,660 employes directly involved, as ploves involved in 1908. Or, taking aggregate loss of working time as a ots amounted to \$49,693 days, as

er 1, 1909, to February 28, 1910, the sureau of mediation and arbitration ntervened in thirty-seven strikes and resulted in termination putes, and one other strike was setmediation with the parties

POET CARTER SAYS HE IS UNBALANCEI

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 18 .-John Carter, the poet-convict who is to be released from the state pent tentiary at Stillwater today, informed of unsound mind and attributed it to heredity, saying his father had died

burglar's mind are shown in an ar ticle he wrote for last week's issue prison Mirror, in which he pre dicted that Bryan would be three times President and that Roosevelt eventually would become emperor. Carter was allowed the freedom of his time playing the chapel. His attorney, Judge John W says his client has received I good offers from musical or ganizations

Carter will be released before might fall.

VAN MAN MYSTIFIED

Furniture Disappears While He Is House-Its Discovery Leads to Trouble.

Charles Siegel, a furniture van er, carried a load of furniture from Borough Park to Brownsville yester moving to a house on Rockaway avenue. He arrived at what he thought was the house, and went inside to learn to what floor he would have to carry up the furniture. He was inside of the house about fifteen minutes, and when he came out, the van stood there all right enough, but

Siegel rubbed his eyes in amaze ment, and looked up and down the street. He asked a couple of little boys if they had seen any one carrying furniture from the van, and they told him that it had all been carried to a house at 627 Rockaway

Siegel entered the house, and makcanvass from floor to floor pushed his way into the apart foor. He saw his furniture, all neatarranged in place, and three per-siring men who were doing their best appear at case. He claimed the urniture and an argument followed Brownsville station responded

Went to Seek God and Found the Devil.

Who is August Strindberg? What are his views, his philosicophy? How does he regard life and the world in general? These questions are best answered by Strindberg himself. He says in one of his essays: "I went out to seek God and found the devil." Many of us went out "to seek God and found the devil." Many of us went out "to seek God and found the devil." Many of us had our hopes Blasted; many of us found that neither life nor society has the peace and happiness we so anxiously seek. None of us, however, could express this terrible disappointment—this human transdy—as did Strindberg in the above sentence. There was, thosath one hope which might afford some demfort in life and make it somewhat more bearable, which is that our offsprings bear our image and in this way are a continuity of purselvest—a perpetuation of our existence. To this last hope, like a drowning man, Strindberg was ciutching to save himself. But lo, this hope, too, is merclessly rest assunder. For what father can be absolutely certain that a child is his own. Most chastly and dismai is this view of his and, if we, darkness and emptiness is our life. This is the view and philosophy that is discussed with great skill and art in The Futher, which will be produced at the Liptzin Thester, as a benefit performance, for The New York Call and the monthly magazine. The Topic afford to miss it? Procure, telegis now. Prisuaft, on Saturday evening, April 23, 1910 (Passover night: Can you afford to miss it? Procure tickets now.

and hovine tuberculin were applied. In a statement in their own defense fied with the experimental tests at St.

published in Chicago by the American editorial board are Dr. Joseph L. Miller, of Chicago: Dr. Richard C. Caboi, of Boston: Dr. David L. Edsall, of Philaduring the delphia: Dr. George Dock. of Ann Arbor, the total loss strikes and city, and Dr. W. S. Thayer, of Baltimore, 593 days, as The article of which Dr. Hamill is the

acknowledged author is "A Comparison the Von Pirquet. Calmette and Moro berculin Tests and Their Diagnostic The physicians do not say their experiments were a precautionary measure to determine the presence of tubercubosis in unfortunate children. On the contrary, they say bluntly the experiments were an investigation into the merits, of a new, method of diagnosing tuberculosis. They say in part the colors of the tune of revolutionary music.

"When we decided to investigate the relative and individual merits of the that have taken place during following to the taken place during the last colors. experiments were a precautionary meas-

newer methods of diagnosing tuber-culosis the literature did not contain the almost innumerable reports upon organizations. The bakers, the shirt-

from whatever merit this communication may have, since we are but also to point out their relationship work which has already been ophy that promises their ultimate lib-which may add something in eration. to the work which has already been the general consensus to the clearing

have been tried, taken from their reverbatim, are as follows:

of any serious results from its gather in Rutgers Square It is unquestionably much easier neighboring streets. The u incomfortable lesion, and it is not in- between Park and Third avenues. frequently followed by serious inflammations of the eye, which not only produce great physical discomfort and equire weeks of active treatment, but which may permanently affect the vis-

"In our series we have had two cases of severe purulent unilateral conjunctivitis, six of severe recurring phlyctenular conjunctivitis. one which developed corneal ulcers. one case of keratocylitis with a large

"Permanent disturbance of vision is sure to follow in this last case fro very unpromising state, clear up eventually

ssertion of Calmette that many of the complications may be due to the reaction, inflammation paving the we do not feel that this in any sens

pinion that any diagnostic procedure which will so frequently result in serious lesions of the eye, irrespective o in which it produces them has no justification in medicine which are applicable to the class of cases and not attended

official medical report of the ests the following three signatures are attached, all of them those Carpenter and Dr. Thomas A

of the conjunctival test (the eye test) we had no knowledge of any serior

of application than the other tests but it has the great advantage producing a decidedly uncomfortable lesion, and it is not infrequently foi-lowed by serious inflammation of the producing physical discomfort and requires weeks of active treatment, but which may permanently affect the vision and even lead to its companies of the companies of the

Campanis (Italian); Rotrerdam, April N. Vincinnati, Naples, April 18.
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Suriname, Trinidad, April 12.

Tomorrow

For Veile, Gaireston, April 14, orectan Prince, Barbados, April 12, Hamilton, Norfelk, April 19, Highs, Hamburg, April 6, Peragia, Hamburg, April 6, Peragia, Hamburg, April 6, Uronia, Naples, April 6, Victorian, Liverpool, April 9,

TO SAIL. Today.

Apricke Ja kvorvile, 1 p.m.

133 of Columbus, Savannah, 1 p.m.

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TOMOFON.

Allon Naples, p. p. m.

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Antilla characterismo, 12 m.

Hermedian, Hermedia, 10 s.m.

Hermedian, Hermedia, 10 s.m.

Louiston, Livacpool, 0 s.m.

Characterismo, 2 m.

Characterismo, 2 m.

Perinessa Aime, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

Prinessa Aime, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

Russia, Enterdam

San Marcos, Galveston, 12 m.

Verdi, Monterideo, 12 30 p.m.

BIG DEMONSTRATION FRANCE AGITATED EXPERIMENT ON OF WORKERS MAY DAY

A Monster Army of Toilers Will March to Union Square on Labor's International Holiday.

The May Day demonstration this manifestation of workingmen's solidarity. labor organizations have enlisted and it is expected that neld to celebrate the International men on horseback; artisans in t working apparel; children in working apparel: sashes and white white caps and white dresses; bakers in growth. makers in white shirtwaists:

these proceedings that are current to-! waist makers, the knee pants makers many other unions engaged in conflicts with their employers during the forced them to embrace the philos

Due to the fact that May 1 will b up of this undeveloped question."

The paragraphs relating to the surplace on Saturday, April 30. At 2:30 prising admission made by these physicians that the eye tests never should leadership of A. Miller, of the Neckwear Makers' Union, who will be grand marshal, and L. Schaffer, of the Forward Publishing Association the conjunctival test we had no knowl- who will be assistant marshal, will application than the other fests, vision will gather under the leaderand it probably yields results a little ship of W. R. Cassile, treasurer of more quickly, but 4t has the great the May Day Conference, and John A. disadvantage of producing a decidedly Wall, in 60th, 61st and 62d streets

There will be several attractive fea tures that promise to make the parade most conspicuous. The union that fought the hardest battle this year. the Shirtwaist Makers' Union turn out in full force, and Schaffer says that at least 10,000 of its members, men and women, are expected to march in line, carrying many interest

ing and telling banners.

The Neckwear Makers Union will send 2,500 workers. These will be appropriately dressed, and fitting inscriptiors will tell the history of thei strike. No less than 4,000 cap maker will parade. The largest representa tive will come from the cleak mak-ers, however. Schaffer said that he expects 12.000 men, and among them in a separate division, will march 2,000 Italians.

School children will be one ost interesting features in the padecorated and eleverly inscribed, will carry the verthtful Socialists, each one waving a small red flag. There will also be a small red flag. The Young Socialist Federation, who vill immediately follow the school children. Then there will be the For cialist party. The United Hebrew will then join the others, the line is expected to be long and

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society will be a conspicuous feature and the Socialist women's committee of Lo-York will be another interesting section of the parade. There will also be three large vans sent by The Call, the Volkszeitung and the forward, the three daily Socialist pa-All the vans will be fittingly illustrated and appropriately lettered.

The Irish Socialist Federation will furnish two banners and will consti-

lute a strong brigade. Their banners will carry characteristic inscription spiration for the others and a "broom brigade" Will

may permanently affect the vision and even lead to its complete destruction."

There is no law forbidding these monsters from using orphan children as experimental material. They can go ahead with their serene dignity and continually endanger the lives of a flag note and even him will keep astride with hammer in hand will keep astride with hammer in hand will keep astride and a continually endanger the lives of a flag pole and over him will wave a banner with the inscription: "The Emancipation of the Working Class."

The Socialist party will be divided in five brigades with Edward F. Casin five brigades with Edward F. Cassidy at the head. The five will represent New York, the Bronx, Brook-resent New York, the Bronx Brook-resent New York, the Bronx Brook-resent New Jersey and upstate. There is a larger will be forty-five hands of music and wil

RAIN EXTINGUISHES FIRE.

HYDE PARK, Vt. April 15.—Bain is today extinguishing the embers of a flame that almost swept this village off the map. The blaze started in the county jail and spread until the courthouse, town hall, Congregational church, one store and thirteen church, one store and thirteen residences or tenements—a total of eighteen buildings—had been laid in s. Twenty families are homeless. loss is estimated at more than

INVESTIGATE MINE TRAGEDY. PACHUCA, Mex. April 18 — The government has ordered an investiga-tion of the causes that led to the accident in the Santa Certrudis mine here which caused the loss of seven native miners. It is stated by the men in charge of the mine that the bursting of tubes of a compressor

AGREES TO WAGE INCREASE. BALTIMORE, Md. April 18 - Af-ter a conference lasting less than a week, the Baltimore and Objo today agreed to make substantial to crosses the wages of its fremen and to grant the improved working conditions de-manded by the men.

FOR SHORTER DAY

PARIS. April 18 .- The aggressive in wages grows more intense from day to day. Everywhere the workers of to day. Everywhere the workers of this industry are responding to the appeals of the National Syndicate and are attending its meetings and reading its literature as never before.

The organization in order to the which the state of the sta

The organization in order to inen- crease its work along this line has ing speakers and organizers in the men and women will turn out is being circulated widely among the ebrate the International Labor railroad workers, who are today the The May Day Conference has most aggressive of the workers of completed the work and ap- france, due, it is said, to the strenuits marshals. There will be ous position that the government has l be our position that the government has rium, but they became totally their taken against the railroad men or, set through their efforts to us red ganizing in the beginning of its stand and practice the mystical Great meetings are being held in

Paris and several other important cities, where the propaganda is centored on some particular thing, such as the eight hour day. At the vari-ous depots members of the organization distribute their literature, often carrying banners with the same

tion of Labor, to which the National Syndicate of the Railroad Workers is tion regarding the possibilities of the shorter work day, to urge the workers in that industriy to come out and

DENOUNCE LECTURE

vard Lecturer Who Declared Them to Be Insane

BOSTON, April 18 .- Followers of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy today are ampaign of the National Syndicate of loud in their denunciation of a lecture in the Harvard Medical School in which Christian Science was de clared to be a prime cause

which is to be made a subject of legi-"Although many believers in Christian beakers and organizers in the Science keep their mental balance Literature especially prepared during the last few years Christian sane hospitals in large numbers.

ories of Christian Science and other unscientific beliefs."

DISMISSES VOUGHT APPEAL.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Su-geme Court of the United States to-ay dismissed for want of jurisdicthe appeal of M. the decision of the Supreme of Wisconsin, holding him zuilty of larceny when a town superv or of Morse, Ashland county, Wis Vought was indicted in 1902 for pre-senting bogus claims against the state and pocketing the money himself. appealed on the technical ground that the 1903 laws of the state regarding jury drawing were unconstitutional.

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENT

turning and Subscquent D

PARKER, Pa., April 18. of the Foxburg and Kane Gauge division of the Baltim-Ohio railroad are today inves the firding of an overturned i foot embankment near Shippe Two boys discovered the we accident or knows exactly happened. was in the ditch all night

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IT IS LATE. By W. R. Van Trenck.

today is all my labor, and I tretch my weary bones, walk homeward slowly over and stones.

ed the sun drops slowly, downwaat the sky is weeping red; the flowers and the trees are since dead.

att darkens, slowly, slowly, ple shades predominate; distance sounds a churchbel!

ENT THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S CONFERENCE.

Josephine Conger-Kaneko

as recent issue of The Call, Plorrgolies has a communication wing the suggestion made by let women hold a special consace at the time of the national ace. Her opposition is based special the ground that she could not deone iota of logical reason for She says: 'Comrade says that 'the women's exe in active work is compara-Would a gathering of e of exchanging their 'insir experience and then and, there. riedge, be enabled and qualified decide upon a uniform method of dure for the purpose of enlisten into the Socialist ranks?" - II absolutely absurd.

that beginnings must be made to spread their ideas among al conference. Certainly the Mil-

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s, no doubt, that whatever is done for and among women, should origi-And the national conference will no doubt do what it thinks is right in the matter of the women. But there are many details to be worked out. that the conference could not pe bly handle. Above all things, it has little time for discussion of these details. The writer has attended the last two national conventions, and feels perfectly safe in making this statement.

On the other hand, whether rially called conference of women would be a good thing at this time, I would bring them, the exchange of women from all parts of the country. minds of the women themselves, that it might be best not to antagonize further, at least on this score. Let ence proper, and learn what is to be woman delegate-I have neve it to do so yet-perhaps she will represent the interests of those wh would prefer a woman's conference In this case something might be in jected in the general contentions re garding work for and among wome

Those who have studied the awak ening of women the world over know I not believe it, but I that their unrest pivots upon eco nomic slavery, or dependence, and conrade Margolies evidently for- that it has its roots in the same mirmakere, and the best beginnings. The necessity, then, of pointing out to as . Surely no condition could principles of Socialism is very great socialist movement who are anx- ment, if they are not educated. Sup give the ballot to her women nex month. It would depend upon the work the Socialists of Milwaukee had done among them whether or not our movement there.

ference, or any conference at all. we will never underestimate the necessity of educating tha other half of humanity which is just now awakening to a sense of itself-

THE SERVANT PROBLEM IN

"Julia W. Henshaw, of Vancouve has a long plea, illustrated with attractive views of coast scenes, in th Magazine to the 'domestic girls of England to migrate to west ern Canada. Reading between the lines one can readily there are some Vancouver women erto docile John Chinaman's wage demands and say so as to the number of hours expended with the neve ort a cheaper brand of domestics replace the Oriental-not because of any objection to John, but he is n used to be. Even John re fuses to be longer abused, driven likration Army in England's domestic is not necessarily one of love and compassion, but simply a question of dol lars and cents. Great is a labor mar-

AFTER WHITE SLAVES

1 Nations Represented at Parisian Congress Which Considers Means to Abolish Traffic.

PARIS, April 18 .- Fourteen nations vere represented/ today at a conference in the office of Foreign Minister Pichon to consider means for the suppression of the white slave traffic

Pichon presided at the meeting and praised the work of America in in-augurating the international crusade He declared that France, where the trade has grown to huge proportions of late, recognized the need of drastic reform and would do all possible to

aid an international movement.

It is probable that the nations represented at today's conference will enter into a treaty making offenders

VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 18 .-The conductors, trainmen, engineers iremen and telegraphers of the Dela ware and Hudson company have voted to go out on strike tomorrow unless the company agrees to gran the wage scale recently granted by the Baltimore and Ohio

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

> > Tonight's Meetings.

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important meeting tonight at Third avenue. The subject for discussion will be the proposed amalgamation of the 34th and 35th A. D. All members are urgently requested to be

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NEW JERSEY.

In the call for the election of dele-zates to the state convention there is

included the following: "Comrades, the coming convention will undoubtedly mark the turning point in the history of our party; either we shall take our rightful place. is the advance guard in labor's political battle, or become a mere cuit or sect. The class struggle is raging all around us, as never before. Philadelohia. Bethlehem, Spokane, and Trenton are the immediate mani-

"Upon our actions at the coming convention will largely depend the position of our party, in this struggle for the preservation of what little political and economic rights our class at Putnam, Wilburton, has been elected

zation will take our place. The time is ripe and rotten ripe for change: Shall we prove equal to the occasion? "We have the organization; we have make our movement the dominant fea-Or shall we waste our tim

southern end, and sandwiched between is a nation's playground, in-cluding Atlantic City, Long Branchi Asbury Park and a thousand smaller

ial homes of our plutocrats, covering ing large numbers of laborers import-ed from Europe, virtually reviving feudalism, but of the Jersey brand. "In spite of these difficulties we

are forging steadily ahead and occa-sionally electing our candidates to minor offices, three school commis-sioners being elected in Haledon, a

lutionary standpoint, we are coming to realize that revolutions are not constitutes a true revolution. garded by the organized workersnd not without reason.

"We have just run off five very successful Debs meetings, aided mag-nificently by organized labor in the several cities, and as a result thou-sands of names have been added to the Appeal's sub list.

"Speaking without authority, but judging from the sentiments expressed by our most active workers throughout the state. Jersey's delegates to the national congress will be instructed to work for a more constructive policy than has hitherto prevailed: revolutionary aims or goals. Or, in other words, we believe that our phi-losophy has permeated the subcon-scious minds of the workers to such an extent that without losing any of deal with practical immediate things which concern the struggle of our own people to better their condition, or at least to retain what little political and economic liberty we still

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Miss Luella Twining will speak at a mass meeting arranged under the auspices of local Socialist party, on Wednesday evening, April 20, at 7:30. in Monro's Hall, 58 Public Square

Charles W. Greene, state secretary Franklin has removed from bership roll the names of Morey, S. F. Alden, and Isaac Crapo conduct unworthy a Socialist dur-

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STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Lesson XXIV .- The Socialist Program: 4. Social Reforms

Poor Relief-Socialists have no love | gary, theft, drunkenness and other forms or, what goes under the name of charity." public or private, organized or inorganized. Under the influence of capitalism the effort has been systematically abolition of child labor and the shorten-

when charity, in the common acceptation of that word, will become unnecessary—
There are two ways in which this when all who are able to work will have direct relief of the unemployed may be when all who are able to work will have imple opportunity to provide for themselves by useful labor, when the number of the physically-or otherwise defective will be greatly reduced through social hydrony and when provision for such uncorrunates as still remain will be given by the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as of right, not as a canady of the community as a contribution proportionate to that furnished by the union. This gives a strong motive for wage workers in all trade, and occupations to organize into unions, and it tends to prevent abuses that might be apprehended from a system of public strong organization of the community as of right and the state or municipality without the intervention of the lanor organization of the contribution proportion to the state or municipality.

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nade to eliminate from it every element ing of the workday. But these have to nade to eliminate from it every element of humane feeling, and methods bave be supplemented by other measures more been introduced which tend to degrade and demoralize the recipients of relief, especially and demoralize the recipients of relief, especially in view of the fact that unemployment, while existing on a large scale even in times of industrial prosperity, becomes much aggravated during the periodical crises.

into to be repaid by humility and submission to the ruling classes, as now, All work by private capitalists. These works the industrial and social reforms outlined in the foregoing lessons tend in this direction, and their adoption would go far toward doing away with the need for a system of public poor relief. In the meantime, however, public relief for the poor and unfortunate cannot and should not be abolished, and Socialists seek to improve the system as much as possible. Even in the case of useful public poor the activity of the Socialist party-in European municipalities, and the purpose of getting necessary public that of public beelth and education, so its to combat the immediate canses of the purpose of getting necessary public that of public beelth and education, so two combat the immediate causes of destiration and belty the unfortunate to become useful and independent members of society. On the other hand they seek to bring it into connection with the labor organizations, engaging them in the work of destirations, engaging them in the work of administering relief. The enlistment of working class—building to working men to the states and design them to the working class—building to working men to the states and design them to the working class—building to working men to the states and the states and design them to the working class—building to working men in this task is important.

The appropriate and the appropriate and reads to find places for as many men as possible, and refuses the benefit of any man who will not take a possible to this end. On the one devoted to this end. On the one devoted to this end. On the one devoted to this end to the activity of the Socialist party-in European municipalities, and the purpose of giving employment as needs to a propose of disguising almost the purpose of giving employment as needs to a propose of the purpose of using the purpose of giving employment as needs and to find places for as many men as possible, and to the design and to the activity of the Sociali

of administering relief. The enlistment of workingmen in this task is important, both because they better understand the real needs of the sufferers than do business men or even professional philanthesis and also because they have an interest in so administering the service as to prevent destitution rather than merely to palliate it and in guarding against the abuse, very common in this country, by which the poor law and the laws against vagrancy are used as means to supply theap labor to employers, to break strikes and keep wages down, and so to perpetuate poverty.

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WE SALUTE MILWAUKEE.

On this day of Socialist triumph in Milwaukee the Socialists of the East salute their Comrades of the West.

We admire the victorious Socialists of Milwaukee for their splendid organization. We admire them for their capable leadership. We admire them for the prudence and the unity that prevail in their counsels. We admire them for their thoroughgoing methods of propaganda and agitation. We admire them for the indomitable spirit that prompts them to work unceasingly and unselfishly for our great cause. We admire them for their practical ability and for the patience with which they have built up a united political and economic movement of the working class. We admire them for the persistence and perseverance with which they steadily advanced upon the enemy, gaining now a foot and now a yard of ground, but never losing an inch of ground once it had been won.

Our admiration for them has greatly increased since the day of their great victory. Their public utterances have been free from vain boasts and grandiloquent promises. They have distinguished themselves by their sober and modest bearing before an astonished country. They undertake to do what they can fulfill, and no more.

Success to the incoming Socialist administration of Milwaukee! May it fulfill more than its best friends expect. May its labors and its achievements further the cause of working class emancipation throughout this great country of ours. May they redound to the honor and the glory of International Socialism.

AN ADMIRABLE STATEMENT.

The public statement issued by Victor L. Berger in the name of the Socialist party of Milwaukee and the incoming Socialist administration is clear-cut, vigorous, honest, comprehensive, and informed with the true spirit of Socialism from the first to the last word.

It opens with a declaration to the effect that the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee and Wisconsin is an integral part of the Socialist party of America and of the International Socialist move-

There follows a popular statement of the fundamental fact underlying the world-wide Socialist movement, namely, the change from individual hand labor to associated machine labor. The great bulk of modern industrial labor is carried on in association. Therefore the tools of production must be owned in common by the entire body of workers, so that they may be secured in the possession of the products of their toil.

The statement makes unequivocal recognition of the working class character of the Socialist movement. The middle class is disappearing. The issue is now between the propertiless and the capitalist class.

The workers are warned not to expect the impossible from a social war. The craft union, far from developing any large spirit of class much used and in other industries. Tools are too developing any large spirit of class much used in other industries. Tools are too developing any large spirit of class much used in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries. They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be processed in other industries."

They fight only the "bad' capitalists are to be proc nor are they necessarily Socialistic measures. They are to be viewed nor are they necessarily Socialistic measures. They are to be viewed rather as needed palliatives, capable of being cafried out even under present conditions. Under no circumstances, should the working people rest content with municipal improvements which are merely temporary in their nature and must be entirely inadequate. They should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which shall secure to the machine process has bereft of a trade. Let him grab by the throat a message for that one whether his industry against a single employer. The spirit of the senteral strike is such as to promote the propaganda during wages? Such boursels when their nature and must be entirely inadequate. They should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which shall secure to the machine process has bereft of a trade. Let him grab by the throat at message for that one whether his industry against a single employer. The spirit of the senteral strike is such as to promote the propaganda during wages? Such boursels workers and ALL the exploiters. Shall the spirit of the senteral strike is such as to promote the propaganda during wages? Such boursels workers and all. Lit exploiters. Shall the single employer. The spirit of the senteral strike is such as to promote the propaganda during wages cripple his such as to promote the propaganda during wages? Such boursels of one are the concern of all. The spirit of the senteral strike is such as to promote the propaganda during wages? Such boursels of one are the concern of all. The spirit of the senteral strike is such as to promote the propaganda during wages? Such boursels of one are the concern of all. The spirit of the senteral strike is such as to promote the propaganda of one and all the such case of a such case of the capitalists who has always paid union wages? Such boursels of one are the concern of all. The spirit of the senters were the "in-spirit of the sentence

found in the fact that a few aldermen or officials have in their power to give away or sell franchises to capitalists, who thereby make millions. The temptation thus offered our public officials to secure a share in the millions thus given away is too great for the average man to withstand. If the city should operate its public utilities, the motive and the opportunity for bribery would be gone, even if minor in evils and breaches of trust might continue, owing to the corruptive at which "speakers of national promiinfluence of the capitalist system, which makes money-getting the nence" appeared, including Frank S. sole object of life. The Social-Democracy, therefore objects to more competition in public utilities; more competition means more cor- for gubernatorial bonors in Jersey, who ruption."

The system of doing city work through contractors is condemned on the twofold ground that it induces corruption of city offi- pounded by the various speakers, was. cials and excessive exploitation of the workers. The work should be done directly on account of the city by union labor. The money only those we sincerely believe to be honsaved from the profits of contractors should go to the relief of the est. Then our party will deserve and unemployed, first, by means of street improvement work, and sec- win success. ondly, by the establishment of municipal coal and wood yards and a municipal ice house. "We realize," says the statement, "that giving Dink, Bath House John, Dick Croker and work to the unemployed can solve no industrial problem, but it is the least that can be done as a humane duty toward those in dis- full control of our Southern States, where tress." The clearness of this statement is truly admirable.

Other important measures to be undertaken by the Socialist administration are the enforcement of public health laws, particularly in workshops and factories; extension of free medical service; the condemnation of slum property; the rendering of free legal aid th to the poor. The means for these and other reforms are to be obtained by making the corporations pay their share of the taxes.

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"We are hampered," concludes the statement, "by an obsolete charter and laws made in favor of the capitalist class, and the capitalist class only, but we again promise the best administration this created in the past century and march city has ever had, and as far as button effort can secure it we sail back to the tomb of deferson. city has ever had, and as far as human effort can secure it, we will make good our promire."

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FIGHTING THE ENEMY.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Fighting the enemy? Yes, by all means, And all along the line. Let us assume that we all agree on that point. The question is: How to fight. Is it the warfare carefully considered as to the means at our disposal? Carefully considering at our disposal? Carefully Are we to try

It all depends on circumstances. There be no hard and fast rule in the same of war. Tactics differ according to the enemy's position and strength. At times we may have to consider friendly forces ready to support us if we win their confi-dence by appeal to their own interests, or to make it clear to them that our fight is really tueir own. By that I mean, of course, the half awakened masses of the

It seems to me clear that certain funda-It seems to me clear that certain fundamental facts must always govern our tactics, no matter how changeable our methods of attack may be. We must always point out that in present society the governmental machinery is in the hands of the property owning class, in fluenced by the interests of that class and operated on its behalf and for its benefit. Every attack and every defense must be managed with that point clear within the the property owning class, inthe property owning class, inby the interests of that class and
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win. Every so-called reform movement or measure must be weighed with that elemental fact clear in our mind.

As a warning example "how not to do it," permit me to quote the history of last year's tramps' colony bill. Here some few Perhaps I can best make plain what I mean by some illustrations from recent party history. In the Moyer-Haywood campaign we were able to culist considerable support from the wage working class outside of the Socialist movement. We made it

plain to those workers that we were fighting their own battle: that they could hope
for nothing from the propertied class
whose sympathies were on the other side;
that a mere legal and technical fight in
the courts would be futile unless it was
strongly supported by the spirit of the
outraged masses of the workers. We made
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Some tactics. And the struggle is the struggle of bluntness. They call it "knocking." They would rather prefer to gloss such things over, not to criticize them. But as long as we have half-baked elements in our own ranks—and we are likely to have them all the time, for we are a growing party they will need the reddling babies beginning to

REFLECTIONS ON THE PHILADELPHIA

STRIKE.

By FRANK BOHN

II Craft Unions Cannot Organize a General Strike.

The general strike is organized to see, for instance, the present attitudes and storm comes, as in Philadelphia

Here are a number of people the time has come for united action which is a battle between ALL the something to sell—labor, time of all crafts in this industry against workers and ALL the exploiters. Shall

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and political interests of the whole working class. The craft union is

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walk.

A good part of "Fight the Enemy" consists in preventing false steps and senseless rushes advocated by well meaning but ill advised Comrades.

dents of economics, blessed with a full measure of education of the college brand. proceed on their own hook, without deening it necessary to take the party into its confidence. They feel keenly the evils of unemployment and the suffering of the traops. They join hands with a number of well meaning bourgeois reform-ers of the charity brand. The result is a bill, drawn and approved by one or two Socialists, a veritable monstrosity from the viewpoint of the working class plain that we absolutely disowned the changeling of "reform."

the unorganized refuse to respond. whom are the craft unionists to blame?

The wonder is that so many did re

are based upon the conception of the

spond.

By THERESA MALKIEL. Another day passed, a whole week since we first went down to join that guess it's because I'm Ameri big army. I thought I wouldn't hang chosen to see the May on to it if it keeps up for some time, with a committee of big But I'm beginning to feel as though the league and the Central I've become a part and parcel of it. Union.

FROM THE DIARY OF A

STRIKING WAIST MAK

Gee. I'm frozen to the very bones. I stayed out picketin' for over three hours an' came pretty near beln' arout picketin for over three some time before he came is an came pretty near bein ar-Talk about freedom. I don't about all we'll get out of think that anything worse could be going on even in Russia. Why, we girls are treated by the police and the be in favor of goin' again.

indges as though we were some obnoxious insects.

Had to come home without a coat gave mine to Rose when she went picketin' and took her little sweater instead. The poor kid was arfested an' will have to spend the night in court. So what could I do but let her keep it. Wore her sweater home, but had to sneak into the house while it was half dark, so ma couldn't make a fuss about it.

be in favor of goin' again.

It's silly for us to go an' agoin on it his expert of the sort of a city-keeper is her sure he does know, and what worse—he don't care, life, warm bed, an' a good supper, wife and children ain't hunge so he don't care a bit what it us.

But how can they be a better those can be sure he was a fuss about it. fuss about it.

I don't see how the girls that ain't is money everything?

got any warm clothes do stand the cold. You meet them in the streets with scarcely a decent rag on, but they do thely dury for the search of t they do their duty just the same, even if hungry, cold and tired. It does not seen to matter, their enthusiasm grows with their hardships.

But why should I wonder at themain't I somethin' like it myself. The more danger there is in bein' arrested the more eager I'm to go picketin', I feel just like showin' these cops that the Jew girls are not the only ones to stand up for a prin-Us Americans are also begin ning to see a thing or two which is bound to knock the foolish pride out of us.

It makes me real mad to talk to some of these ladies that come to look upon us as up in some new kind of asimal. They don't see what we girls want. An' it's unladylike to go out on strike, an' why should girls strike anyway? An' why shouldn't strike anyway? An' why shouldn't the girls go out on strike? Have they no eyes to see that they are bein' abused? No reason, no senses, no feelings to be hurt? When they do wrong aren't they punished, and when they are wronged shall they not seek they are wronged shall they not seek redress? Is it a shame to tell Mr. Hayman: "You've insulted us, abused us, an' taken away part of our hard carned money and still we kept silent. but now the tables have turned, sir. You've taught us by your behavior how to deal with you."

The things you hear of make your lood boil. Max that worked for blood boil. Goldstein and was shop chairman went back on the girls, turned scab "Don't judge lest thou shalt be judged." is the text I was taught at Sunday school, some truth in it. There is, perhap-

Max was without a cent to his name. His baby took sick and au-other one was expected any day. Max was just despairing when Mr. Goldwas just despairing when air. Gold-stein sent him \$25 and promised to see him through all his troubles. What could he do? It's had enough when a body goes about cold and hungry. But, God, to hear the little ones moan and beg for bread-I. I To tell the truth I can't imagine how any father or mother could listen to that piteous wail an' go on believ-

I don't know as we girls ought to hate these scabs after all. I think we ought to pity them. They're like the But then, some of them scabs are so darn stupid and pig-headed that a lickin once in a while does them a world of good. The worst of it is that it ain't the girls who do Furthermore, craft unions cannot organize a general strike because they somethin to the scabs that suffer. No, the police get that mad that if they can't find out who hit this or

they can't find out who nit this or that seab they go to work and arrest the first girl they meet. There have been over twenty ar-rests today, an' as luck would have it, it's those that are the most miser-able that are bound to suffer still more. It's strange, but some people

We sat in his office

bed—she was badly beater night an arrested into the An the brood of little one they were cold and hun mother away from ho washin' for somebody, 'I wished then that I had I of money, so I could make

a martyr—has worked ever a was a little girl, she ain't either, an' all to support he lier father died three years there were five of them year old, the supported them mother does a day's washin

then. and bread. An I've told it at Mayor and says I. Your Hot terrible, terrible to see their i an' there's that girl that father an' supporter of the laid up in bed and the Lord how long she'll remain there this I commenced to cry, for I though my heart would break though my heart would break though my heart would break though my heart excite yourself, he says; "Don't excite yoursel as if a body can help gettin

"We will look into it all, and yes, I believe him—we wiguity and he will surely p

It made me mad to see those men hangin' around there in hall, smokin their ciga tothing, while thousands are being punished for

I felt like a fool when we can of there at last—what was the of there at last—what was ingoin'? It's really disgusting some of them big gave cringin fore the Mayor, as though he god. And yet—he's nothin' person like the rest of us, or sworse, who's had a chance to the last of the la

Oh, it's just terrible to be -- I wish I could have the pow somethin' for the poor an' mis-I felt so good when I lit the t the Bloom house an' put the around the stove and gave them hot tea with bread.

I think that Mrs. Belmont at rest of them ought to be thank us girls for givin' them a chardo good. But—do they do so after all? They say that Mrs. mont has millions, that each he suit costs her hundreds of do then why don't she are the suit of them who the suit of the suit of the suit of them who don't she are the suit of t then why don't she do somethi the girls? I gave away my last ter an' didn't begrudge it—was sorry that I hadn't any more. she wouldn't have to give the la she really felt for the girls the do she'd come down among the feed the hungry and warm the

I didn't see her even ones, the girls, perhaps. She thin ain't good enough for her, the can stay where she is. An' u will try to fight our own

I do believe that we learn ad more as we go along—what I the things we see and a talkin we hear daily, it's

GALVANIZING THE CORPSE

By W. B. KILLINGBECK.

Newark on Wednesday eve, April 18. Katzenbach, the late defeated candidate was bailed "as the next governor of the state

The keynote of the gathering, as pro-"Let every organization disregard per-It is to laugh. The party of Hinky

the "peerless" toust buster, talking about dollars. This party which has taken shambling man captive, with serenely passengers near by away the franch's from the workers in the states which it controls, which has made democrate a horizon, which has shabby coat. made democracy a howling farce in every where it succeeds in getting day it fights for the points to the slavery. A party which points to the graveyard as the meets of its hopes are back the hands on the

The suiture party, always following the

support, is a sight fit to make the gods laugh. "How long, O Lord, how long will the workers be misled by the boxling jackass? Fortunately the old adage still holds true "that whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," and the "peerless one" still lives and can be depended upon to keep the remnants of his army in the political wilderness.

It was characteristic of that party, that gives the class struggle is manifesting while the class struggle is manifesting itself in ever larged volume all over the nation, as demonstrated by the numberless strikes, not one speaker referred to the tions, this remnant of a once great political organization, as represented by the
speakers at the dinner, could only murin ar ridiculous pistitudes about the greatin as dead past; with absolutely nothing
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in a dead past; with absolutely nothing
called the remaining and flowing style are
excellent propaganda for a daily Socalled the remaining and flowing style are
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THE MALEFACTOR. By REV. ELIOT WHITE.

face, wearing a deprecating grimace perse like iron filings when a magnet The valities party, always relieving the out of a decaying civilization, highlight his collar, as a workman might feel wagon as they plance after it, must it a hopes on the mistakes or misdeeds of the relentless clutch of machine cogs.

Across the wide stage of the City pears in response so quickly that it

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

LIGHT READING MATTER.

Editor of the Call:

The Call are of incalculable value. cialist newspaper that wishes to reach the masses.

We must bear in mind that The Call is primarily a Socialist paper for stick to his job and not go workingmen. They, as a class suf. class of "God Almighty Hates tion to enable them to read a heavy, ponderous article about Socialist phi-losophy with the same case as do colorkingman returns from task exhausted in mind and body his three-room tenement flat, amid to his three-room tenement flat, amic the noise of his half dozen children he is by no means in a condition to Hall plana, a policeman conducts a seems it must have been scouting for dry article. I would like to test the concentrating power of some intellect uals under such circumstances.

shabby coat.

A peer ng crowd follows, and passers-by stop to gaze, probably much as

wagon to help thrust the anaemic and that the American workingman gets his intellectual neurishment from the capitalist dailies which shape his ideas of capitalist dailies which shape his ideas of the law of all they did in Jerusalem the morning soiled clothes into a laundry cart, and the culprit from Nazareth was led out.

The captive turns his sallow, bearded the watchers fall asunder and dissophic treatises and articles overcrowded with statistics. I. therefore, be lieve that in order to attract this class of readers a sort of lure should be employed in the shape of a fire sportthen shrinks again under the grip at have a thought for the speeding ing page, a good serial story and other his bollar, as a workman might feel magon as the glance after it, must it similar features which he finds so the relentless clutch of machine cogs not partake of indignation that the abundantly in the other papers, and the walloping, but it did make the country of good, and since I have been considered. on tep of all these give popular and of good, and since I have on tep of all these give popular and of good, and since I have ter sticker.

due to limited space; there Editor of the Call:

It was with deep regret that I read type and discontinue the half type and discontinue the half ting polemics and obscure and wrinkling articles. This kind of ature cannot attract new reads make new converts to the or Socialism, but it rather helps i fuse and retard them. H. MISHN

New York. April 13, 1910. BE A MAN. BOB!

Editor of The Call:

It is to be hoped Bob Hunter the requirements of the orth he has started an intelligent sion which cannot be otherwi productive of healthy rest should continue to shove his spite criticisms. - As yet he come when he will blossom into

blown rose and sme'l as sweet,

flower in the Socialist garden

Confidentially, Bob. In the poeen pounded until my heart we but I stuck, fought back, got but I stuck, am still sti will stick until the time come I will be "sitting on the edge o cloud pegging away at a harp a dittle pounding won't do you of harm. It will make you of Socialist. In time you will rhinoceros hide and be able to

Orange, N. J., April 14, 13

pation, as demonstrated by the numberless strikes, not one speaker referred to the cause of these economic disturbances. With the entire nation on the verge of stench in the noatrils of all decent people.

Another policeman steps from the