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TIED UP BY STRIKE

erson - Object to Outrageous fine System.

PATERSON, N. J. April 19.-Two

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of the union.

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siege are trying to bring about a settlement.

It is said there are about 1.500 need to discharge four men who whom the company wants to get rid of, but the rest of the men ray that they will not go back to work in C. Bracco, M. Caribello, A. Taigello and R. Bosso, Italians.

his was on the 7th of March, and the 5th the workers were notified the mill would be run on the

age and they quit at once. After a week's shut down the comnto Treasury.

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and board.

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Incery Chambers, Jersey City, to a little in Junction, permanent Republished William Hughes, James G. Blind Braylon Will Decide Who Shall shelt and Hanry Marelli have been

to inspect the house. It con-fourteen rooms and had only

than thirty men in a house

BIG FIRE AT DETROIT.

TROIT, Mich., April 19 .- Bul-

BIG SILK MILLS STREET CAR STRIKE 4,500 ON STRIKE

Jeit-1500 Strikers "Undesirable to Company.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 19.he big slik mills here are fied up. The street car strike is still unset-

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It is quite probable that the fight will continue for some time yet, allegiant later in the day, however. The plant later in the day, however. The plant later in the day, however. The plant is completely tied up, for the Barbour mill.

The small shopkeepers in and about a settlement.

CRITICISES PRESIDENT

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The court refused to reduce, the everything but breathing and \$200,000 decree against Moulton, say- J. P. Ryan, of New York, represent-ting was made and granted on ing that "Moulton February 17, 1905, ing the Electrical Contractors' Asso-15th. Copies of the injunction jointly with others wrongfully ab- clatten.

and the strikers in all the strikers in the hands of General Brayton, the hands of the Republican party in this state, lies the future sentator, the strikers of the strikers announcement yesterdar of the forthcoming retirement of Senator aldrich.

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HANGING FIRE YET AT M'KEES ROCKS WOLTER COMPLETED

Men and Women Walk Out in Pa'- The "Sacred Contract" Gag Receives Big Revolt Again Ties Up Pressed Mrs. Wheeler Identifies Her Daughter's Steel Car Plant of "Baby" Heffstet.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 19.-A big strike of more than 4.500 men is on again and in full swing at McKees Rocks, in the notorious Schoenville plant. The men are nearly all organized into the Industrial Workers of the World. The strike was precipitated by the discharge of several members of the I. W. W. for their activity in the wiston.

when the men the office of the office and the manhood and the spirit to stand up has killed the for the organization and they are measured. noper of the men in the company appreparing to put up a struggle as trely,

It is another example of the worthplant if necessary.

the constabulary.

Early today it was seen that the strikers did not intend to permit strikebreakers to take their places strikers did not intend to permit answered a postal card request for a strikebreakers to take their places while they were out. The first cars from Plitsburg this merning, it is said, were stopped at the famous Donovan bridge by strikers and the crews were bridge by strikers and the crews were apartment house, 224 East 75th street.

So the Evidence Shows—Thei's the

only about 800 returned to work this

McKees Rocks are terror-stricken, as a large number of them were com-pletely guined financially during the

DEMAND INFORMATION

Electricians Appear Before Legislative Committee Asking If They Are

ALBANY, April 19 .- A large delegation of journeymen electricians apif the committee wanted to put them out of business.

They insisted that the Travis-Mrc-Gregor bill, establishing a state board of master electricians, and licensing

eer Philip Kelly and Adelbert Nich-

Buffalo, electrical contractors, and

PRICE MAY GO DOWN

President of Packing House Declares That Cost of Pork May Be Decreased.

CHICAGO Arril 19 - When shown for a decline in beef and pork values. Edward Morris, president of the packing house of Morris and Company, to be reluctant to he declared that in his belief pork take off the cover a would be on the decline, but expressed his conviction that it would be some time before beef took a hair?"

The sooner the change for a lower price comes the better I will be Ruth's and pleased, said Morris, and I think braided her I can see a downward tendency in amination. pork in the near future.

The fact that grain is so plencerned I can see no immediate relief

cut until range

THE JURY TO TRY

Hair, Ring and Umbrella Found in Wolters Room.

The jury box in the Wolter case, on friel before Judge Foster, Part V of General Sessions, was filled yesterday consequently six had to be examined and accepted yesterday. Altogether seventy-out talesmen were examined, the defence exercised twenty-nine peremptory challenges and the prosecu

triet Attorney, occupied only half an hour. He said that much of the fact he urged the jurymen to be especially alert, patient and thoughtful in

some. He then related the facts made familiar by accounts of the crime-namely, that Ruth Wheeler, a girl of fifteen, living with her widowed mother opportunity may be found to call for the constabulary.

Early today it was seen that the strongraphy in a commercial school, strongraphy in a commercial school, and the permit to the control of the permit to the commercial school.

> finding on the fire escape outside the vindow of the half burned and mutilated parts of a young woman's body, which he said had been identified as that of Ruth Wheeler. The attorney for the defence then

moved to dismiss the indictment be-cause it did not allege that Ruth Wheeler was a human being. Judge Foster declined to dismiss.

Mrs. Emily Wheeler, mother of Ruth, testified that Ruth was fifteen

years and six months old and identified two photographs of the young girl taken on her fifteenth birthday. Then the witness was asked to tell of her last interview with Ruth, which was about eight o'clook on the morning of March 24. The girl, eager to find employment, started to leave her home without an umbrella, but her mother, noting that it was an overcast day, called her back and handed her umbrella to her.

umbrella Ruth took with her on that

Finally the pale and sorrowful-faced mother was permitted to say that the umbreila afterward found in Wol-ter's room was hers and that she had igner it to Ruth when Ruth set out in her hunt for employment. Under the same circumstances the witness little gold ring found with the remains as having been ornaments work a New York dispatch stating that by her dead child. Then an assistant the New York provision men look passed to Moss from the great bundle

of physical evidence a little box which the state's attorney appeared to be reluctant to open. But he did take off the cover and, holding it near

was a braid of hair which looked like Ruth's and was braided as Ruth had

GAIN ANOTHER SHOP

Steamfitters Celebrate 16th Week of Strike by Signing Agreement . With a Big Firm.

The steam itters are still presenting only fourteen rooms does with the tenement house with the tenement house with the tenement house and society of the supervisor Henry C. Lein. recently convicted of grand larcenvil.

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them: P J. Duffy & Sons. of 314 East of a Laborite. RUDAPEST April 19—A holler ex-loaded toda in a match factors at treegadin, killing ten girls and a man treed, signed an agreement yes-treegadin, killing ten girls and a man terday, giving in to all the demands of Trade. Eighteen other girls were dangerous.

SOCIALISTS TAKE POSSESSION OF MILWAUKEE CITY GOVER



ARMOUR CO. COMPETE

Way They Managed to Keep Prices Fixed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 19,-That Armour competes with Armour, and Swift with Swift, and Armour with Swift, in local lines to the extent of 1 cent difference and that all get together then as directors of the National Packing Company and determine the buying and selling prices as well as the entire business proceedings of each other and subsidary vice president of the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Company. at the hearing of the testimony of representatives of the "Big Six" con- cupied, hundreds of men and wome ducted by Attorney General Major.

in his meat price probe before Com-missioner Judge Daniel Dillon. Attorney General Major considers the testimony that competition exists terfuge under which the trusts hope to avoid suspicion in local matters by which they can all the more control the prices in Eastern shipments which compose the greater part of their

knew of, the transferred or assigned stock of the subsidiary corporations was held by the National Company. He said the National Company was not an active corporation, but depended for its existence on the money received from the subsidiary corporation, but depended for its existence on the money received from the subsidiary corporation, but depended for its existence on the money received from the subsidiary corporation, but depended for its existence on the money received from the subsidiary corporation and active corporation, but depended for its existence on the money received from the subsidiary corporations are not an active corporation, but depended for its existence on the money received from the subsidiary corporations are not an active corporation, but depended for its existence on the money received from the subsidiary corporations are not an active corporation. pended for its existence on the money received from the subsidiary corpora-

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"How does the money get from the subsidiary corporations to the National?"

At this point Mrs. Seidel the money get from the subsidiary corporations to the Na-

Inauguration Speech of Mayor Scidel Outlines Policies to Be Followed and Changes Planned.

LABOR'S INTERESTS COME

Citizens Have Great Confidence in Workingman Mayor and City Administration----All Agree They Are Sincere.

By ABRAHAM CAHAN, Editor Jewish Daily Forward.

(Special to The Call.) MILWAUKEE, April 19 .- The administration of the city pass; I into the hands of the Socialists at three o'clock today with the installation of Emil Seidel as mayor, Charles B.

Whitnall as treasurer, Carl P. Dietz as controller; Daniel W. Hoan as city at-torney and twenty-one other Social-ists as aldermen or aldermen-at-large. It was an impressive moment, the of three made his way to the presi-dent's desk, many a heart throbbed with a sense of witnessing the inaugguration not merely of a new but of a new chapter in the history of corporations, was brought out here the country. The crowd which had today in the testimony of A. M. Benn, come to witness the scene was the vice president of the St. Louis largest the council chamber ever saw and it was overwhelmingly social

having stopped from work to attend the memorable proceedings.

There were many Comrades from hicago and other places in the multi-2:10 with C. Corcoran, its president

"Councilmen order." he said, bringing dewn his gavel and opening the last session of the dying body. He is a tall smo)th shaven, middle-aged man, and conducts the chair with a pleasing facility. There was a note of exag-A. M. Benn, vice president of the St. Louis company, also testified that the greater part of the stock of the

ing her low spirits than was her husband.

A long string of committee reports was railroaded through. Reports on gas lamps, on licenses, alleys and what not. Boyd, the little committee clerk of the old regime, kept rattling off the names of the committees and the contents of their reports, while the president, in his distinct droning voice, was grinding out his declarations. retail house of the St. Louis company, gas lamps, on licenses, alleys and testified that all the stock of the old what not. Boyd, the little committee clerk of the old regime, kept Provision Company. He also said that open and, holding it near he witness, asked:

Do you recognize that as Ruth's carry. The tortured woman said that it was a braid of hair which looked like.

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support on the part of those who should best appreciate the importance of the struggle. It is inspiring to note the determination and v isor with which these men are carrying on almost single-handed the battle of the Building Trades, if not that of the general elections about a week ago entire labor body of this vicinity.

Just to celebrate the sixteenth week of their struggle they have forced another firm to make terms.

clare this council adjurned." Where-upon he laid down his gavel and stepped down from the platform. Mrs. Corcoran joining him behind the mass desk. This meant that the old res overcoats on their arms. Jokes cracked, but, upon the whole, majority of the crowd did not to be in a joking mood.

Subtler feelings than those amociated with mirth shone out of hun dreds of faces. There were so man flowers one of the re-elected Democrats jested: "It smells like a funeral."

Democrat conceded. At the otherd of the chamber Berger was at it minute hosy distributing his bought of red carnations among the S ist ladies.

At the press table here had just be brought by one of the newspaper in from the mayor's office to the effect it Seidel would appoint as his health or misioner a Milwaukee man temporal with a view to giving the position per with a view to giving the position penently to some competent man from other town who would devote to the new mayor had no confidence in hea officers whose residences are in Milwa kee, since they are tempted to duties simultaneously

tion concerning this particular

as in the galleries.

Three o'clock. The new alderman are in their seats, the old city clerk calls the new council to order. He calls the roll. The next thing in order the nomination of a president der is the nomination of a preside to take the place just vacated by Co coran, who is now forlornly seats behind his flowers, having been re

Benn.

"How does the money get from the subsidiary corporations to the National"

"I can't say. I do not handle that part of the business."

The Attorney General found out that the dividend declared by the National Company represents the dividends of the subsidiary corporations.

LABORITES WIN

Deskin Coaliti in Defeated in Australian Election—The Whole Ministry Resigns.

tast as well as devotion to the cause. Their original plan was to have Victificated in the cause of thought it was decided that Berger's average would be more of thought it was decided that Berger's average would be directed to be presented to the best illustration it has ever had, the new president said in the course of a stort, speech, and the utterance of a stort, speech, and the utterance of a stort, speech, and the utterance of the first of the Socialists upon the chamber was then complete, an overshelming majority of the body, the president feet of the city clerk being of their number . Comrade Thompson took held of his duties with the ease and dexieting of an old-timer. The workers of our them also appearance. Silcace fed over the best illustration that his appearance. Silcace fed over the deal of the city clerk his oppearance of the complete of the city clerk his oppearance. Silcace fed over the best illustration of the store of the city clerk his oppearance. Silcace fed over the best of the city clerk his oppearance of the city clerk his oppearance of the best illustration of the store of the city clerk his oppearance. Silcace fed over the best of the city clerk his oppearance of the best of the city clerk his oppearance of the city clerk his oppearance of the city clerk his oppearance of the city clerk his oppearance. Silcace fed over the best of the city clerk his oppearance of the city clerk his oppearance. Silcace fed over the best of the city clerk his oppearance of the city cler

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termoon papers, it is the general term of the town that it has made an ex-cellent impression on all classes. If there are people who have every reason to be disturbed by it they would be the last to admit. As to the Socialists, they are all delighted firm fearless stand it takes in be-

Seidel's Inaugural Address.

Scidel's Inaugural Address.

To the Honorable the Common Council:

"Gentlemen: The eyes of inougands of stricken cities are today distants of incommon councilis and of stricken cities are today distants of incommon councilis and of stricken cities are today distants of incommon councilis and constituting a public service corporation it is subject to certain police that in the fact of the street railways sideration perfect service, yet, we also realize that in the fact of the street railways sideration perfect service, yet, we also realize that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect to the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect to the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect to the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect to the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect to the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect to the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we continue to the fact of the street railways that we could at once protect that in the fact of the street railways that we continue to the fact of the str

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nish accurate and adequate knowl-

and the good taste it evinces as of the firm fearless stand it takes in behalf of the working class as far as the occasion will permit.

Many of the planks called forth expressions of warm approbation while they were being read. This was the case with the plank for example, referring to the way Seidel expects to help strikers, in directly, by keeping Pinkertons and all sorts of suspicious characters, such as arrikebrekers, for instance, out of harm's way.

The reading over, the president moves its acceptance by the chamber, whereupon he barely escapes referring to the mayor as Conrade Seidel, from force of habit. "Com"— he began, breaking off in the board of public works and its conversion into a one man commission. The carry this measure two-thirds of all the votes were necessary, which means two more than the Socialists command. The mottop was carried unanimously, however.

After Seidel submitted a long list of appointments, most of which were placed on file, the meeting adjourned till Munday next.

Scidel's Inaugural Address, "To the Honorable the Common County and the mould enable anyone to discover leakages and losses whenever such leakages and losses whenever such eaksted.

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The survey should extend to other subjects, your action being directed to subjects, your action losses whenever subjects, your action being directed to change and calling for first attention. This will enable to make to place the finances of our city on a short time such as are of immedial importance and calling for first attention. This will enable to make the place of the way leading for first attentio

nected with street car filth, dust and sputum.

I would also recommend that the city attorney of Milwaukee make claim before the railroad commission of the state of Wisconsin, to compel the street car company to install sirbarkes, life jacks, and other apparatus essential to life saving, and also that the schedule of street cars be so changed that during the certain hours of the day when men and women are coming from and going to work, to have an increased number of street cars to accomodate them.

The overcrowding of cars is a menace to health and decency, and as its regulation comes within the police powers of the city of Milwaukee, sieps should at once be taken to remedy this evil.

Saloons—The question of the sa-

The 583d Day of The Call and our Ad-UNION LABEL GOODS

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"Then again, we have a treasury department which is supposed to handle all file funds, make all collections and pay all moneys, and on the other hand, we have another office under the head of water register, which col-

vestigate the advisantly of the supervision of other departments.

"Where city chartey provisions interfere with the carrying out of the above suggestions, immediate steps

should be taken to have such bil drafted as will admit of the econo mies connected therewith.

Contagious Hospital Policy.

"Isolation Hospital—The present Isolation Hospital facilities are, in the words of the health commissioner, a disgrace to the city of Milwaukee. The citizens in their generosity have approved of a bond issue at the last election. It is your duty to take immediate steps in the matter, calling in professional advice. Where it concerns the life and health of our loyed professional advice. Where it cerns the life and health of our loved ones, a broad policy should guide you

can buy. "Electric Light Plant-For fifteen

tion from the administration. In subsequent communications, consider-ations will be presented bearing on problems as they present themselves.

No Feeling of Personal Triumph.

"The Spirit of the Day—The in-auguration of a new regime into mu-nicipal administration has generally been considered in the nature of a private triumph and the feeling of been considered in the nature of a private triumph and the feeling of the task before you. Many betweles will be placed in your way, liappointments and heartaches will be placed in your way. Important the proper pay the personal victory and personal exuitable to the spared you. Your successes any very often not follow your first thempts. But resolute pluck and desemble the proper pay the best men cannot of the difficulties that face ou. It has been your good fortune on the placed in a dominant position and you should follow your purpose the heads of the various city departants should be vigilant; and every corket should understand that in dong his work to the utmost of his bility he is contributing to the cefficiency of the city government.

"Legislative committee—In your shifts and their exhaustion is frequently directly observed with street car filth, dust and protected from storm, wind, and protected from storm, wind also suggest that rigid enforcement of cleaning of street cars be made to prevent the spread of contaginous disease, known to be consected with street car filth, dust and sputum.

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I spoke to dozens of people about Emil Seidel before I had met him in the flesh, and there was one particular word which I found in the answers of all of them. No matter how divergent their opinions or their points of view might have been otherwise, they all included that word.

That word was "sincere."

And now that I have spoken with Seidel himself and spent more than in hour in his company, I feel that the adjective which instinctively comes to everybody's lips upon speaking of him fouches upon the mos ital point in the character of the man who is the center of the nation's itention just now.

We talked on a variety of topics, and I felt the magnetic personality of which I heard so much before; and when he proceeded to expound to me his theory of "municipal research" upon which he is going to dwell, among other things, in his inaugural address, it became clear to me why his Socialist speeches and lectures were so tich in the number of converts they made. He speaks in a simple, unassuming, conversational way, but his words come from the very bottom of his heart and his voice sounds so true, so profoundly in earnest, so far from anything like affective

dignity, said: "Good evening, Comrade So and So, tomorrow we will all
be Comrades."

I was still in the mood in which I
left Social Democraite headquarters,
as a consequence, the old fellow's joke
fell upon my ear as a coarse piece of
sacgllege, and I felt like resenting it,
but its author went on talking of
"Comrade Seidel" and the Socialists
generally with the friendliest goodnature and then it came back to me
that this addressing one as "Comrade"
had been described to me before as
the irresistible joke of the day in
these parts.

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Another way in which the venom of the capitalistic press crops out is the impression it is peraitently endeavoring to create that Bading is an official of the highest efficiency and of spotless integrity. In other words, that in dismissing him the Socialists follow the time honored maxim of boodle politicians that "to the victors belong the spoils." As a matter of fact, however, the original purpose of the Socialists after the last election matter of factory and tenement sani-

matter of factory and tenement sanitation.

It is the rule of the Socialist administration of Milwaukee to place a member of their party in every position of influence, by which the general policy of the regime or its reputation may be affected, but to leave undisturbed every official whose honesty and ittness has been established. The outgoing administration has employed a large army of 'bench warmers' and grafters of every description. All these will have to go, of course. Seidel is bent upon giving Milwaukee a clean competent government, businesslike, economical, absolutely honest and with an eve to the real benefit of the working people, and none but those wro fit into a scheme of things of this nature need apply.

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This brings me to another interesting feature of the situation. One is for an application of the same side of the market as the office of the same side of the market as the office seeking fraternity at a rive in New York today.

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They assembled in one of the larger rooms of the party headquarters, while I sat writing in the next room. The gathering had the character of a Socialist business meeting, and when tt, came home to me that these men were at this moment deciding the civic destiny of a large up to date city. I could not help surveying the assemblage of workingmen with a thrilling sense of the great new era which the Milwaukee victory is going to usher in. It seemed incredible We are so little accustomed to associate the American government with anything but graft, so little accustomed are we to associate the idea of American government with anything but graft, so little accustomed are we to associate the idea of American government with anything but graft, so little accustomed are we to associate the idea of American government with anything but graft, so little accustomed of American government with anything but graft so little accustomed of the American government with anything but graft, so little accustomed of a second of a second of American government with anything but graft, so little accustomed of a second of American government with anything but graft, so little accustomed of a second of American government with anything but graft, so little accustomed of a second of a well of these men, whose faces spoke of a mobile enthusiasm of a high purpose, did seem out of accord with one's habitual sense of the offices to which they are to be inducted tomorrow.

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these offices will be completely and radically changed with the advent of these men. Every question was considered thoroughly and maturely, at once from the standpoint of the highest principle and with a view to practical utility. Every officeholder selected was a man who, in the judgment of the majority, was most likely ment of the majority, was most likely to run it in the best interests of the people. Not a hint of depotism, not a trace of pull. The caucus alone would have been enough to make converts of thousands of people. In speaking of the opportunities of our Milwaukee Comrades one must not forget that the charter of this city was framed in 1837 and that the Socialist administration will find itself handicapped by it at every turn. Seidel and Berger emphasize the fact that under that charter the municipality does not enjoy a bit of home rule, which means that attempting innovation the new government would be at the mercy of the capitalistic legislature of Wisconsin. Still some things can be done and this the Socialists will de. Moreover, they expect the legislature ty yield a point or two. Generally, speaking, the public fully appreciates the position the new government will find itself in, and. two. Generally speaking, the p fully appreciates the position the government will find itself in.

COTTON GAMS DON'T LIKE INVESTIGATION

They Almost Begin to Fear to Buy and Sell. What They Haven't Got

The government's investigation of the bull pool in cotton was begun yesterday at the Federal building when four mempers of the Cotton Exchange were called before the federal grand jury to tell what they knew of an alleged agreement entered into on February 26, 1910, by Frank B. Hayne, William P. Brown and others to control the price of raw cotton. Three of the four men examined are Norris Scilar, of Dick Bros. & Co.; George W. Neville, of Stephen M. Weld & Co., and Evans R. two hours the examination was adjourned until next Thursday. Assistant Attorney Clark McKercher, of the Department of

nembers of the firm of Dick Bros & Co., after the investigation was over for the has other data intended to show that the the cotton delivered to them on contracts. and that the conditions of the ments as to prices and delivery violate the federal laws against monopoly and restraint of trade. On the other hand, Nathaniel L. Carpenter, of Carpenter, Bag gert & Co., who is one of the men under suspicion, said:
"I don't know anything about evidence

of a pool, and I have not yet found a ma who does know anything about it." Beside those mentioned, the men known

to have been subpocuaed are William P. Jenks, J. Temple Gwathmey, John H. Mc-Fadden, Charles T. Revere, William D. Martin, Eilie B. Springs, Edward Moyes, Richard A. Springs, David H. Miller and William A. Craig.

The subpecture call for the submission to the grand jury of copies of the agreement of February 26 and all other records and papers relating to the alleged pool. It is charged that the agreement provided among other things that Hayne. Brown among other things that Hayne, provided and others should each purchase 150,000 "Report it one way or the other, bales of cotton for delivery between March she said; "favorably if you can, unfavorably if you must." There are said to be three men beside Hayne and Brown interested in the pool. been denied by his friends, who say that

BALTIMORE, April 19.—Third city council before June I.

Attorneys for the company are now drafting the complicated contract with the the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has appointed J. W. Adams, former station master at Camden station, Baltimore, inspector of passenger service of the system, with headquarters at Baltimore. In his new duties Adams will have supervision over employes to put on a Socialist mask.

Last night I had occasion to see all the newly elected Socialist aidemen, county supervisors, etc., in caucus. They assembled in one of the larger rooms of the party headquarters.

mrs. Heckscher has taken the country estate of Artist Charles H. Ebert, at North Coscob, for the summer. Mrs. Heckscher is not here, but the mald said that she could be found at her New York home. 210 Sinh avenue: have invested \$300.000.000 in subways. The maid professed to know onthing and eleven more contracts are now being

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to their discussion, however, to realize that the atmosphere surrounding these offices will be completely and readically changed with the advent of SUFFRAGE PETITION Bartley J. W.

> Noted Woman Suffragists Present Arguments for Right to Participate in Legislation.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Both the senate and house hearing rooms were packed this morning when the woman suffrage speakers put forth suffrage amendment out of commit-The antis, who had been expected to present app ments, did not appear. If anything, the senate hearing

more filled. At the head of the long green table sat Senators Alexander A Clay, of Georgia, chairman; Joseph F. Johnson of Alabama; Elmer J. Burk-ett, of Nebraska, and George P. Wet-

troduced the suffrage speakers, made a brief address calling the senate's attention to the petition for suffrage. hich was presented to Congress yes terday. The petition, she said, contained 494,825 names.

'Among the signature," said Miss "Among the signature, and shaw, "will be found the names of 52,803 housekeepers, among these that of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, one of the delegates of the first woming the world." an's rights convention in the world. held at Seneca Falls in 1848. Since that time the women of Australia, New Zealand, Finland and the Isle of Man have received equal political rights with men, and those of Norway, also, with the exception of a high property qualification."

sicians wanted the ballot. One rea son, she said, was that streets might be made safe for women who have to go out by night, as women phy-"In Illinois the man who

said Dr. Blount, "while the man wh steals a horse may be sent to jail for twenty years."

If women had a vote, she argued, would soon be

ington, a practicing lawyer, told how she had gone to Norway and seen woman suffrage in actual operation. She assured the senators that there were no dire results to be seen. On the contrary, she said, when one saw the thing in actual operation it looked the most matter-of-fact thing in the world. The chief effect in Norway was more active interest in child laor laws on the part of the men and women members of the storthing.

tion to the way in which, so she said, seven or eight members of Congress seven or eight members of Constant had refused to transmit the petition. "They have no right to refuse," said Senator Clay to another senator. "They are bound constitutionally to "They are bound constitutionally to

esent petitions, it seems to me Suffrage. Miss Shaw said, was necessity for women, because the had been forced out into the world lived under. In conclusion, asked the committee not

GIGANTIC SUBWAY SYSTEM FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 19.-The George W. Jackson, incorporated to build a \$75,000,000 system of subways for Chi-cago, to take care of surface and elevated cars, will be formally submitted to the city council before June 1.

going into a vast municipal ownership en terprise for subways bailed the report

with satisfaction.

Jackson said: "We are preparing to ask the city to allow us to build a most

"Our subways must take care of all reaction lines, including the clerafied roads. They must be planned as a boon to the business men in outlying districts, as well as those in the loop. Every one realize their necessity, and they should be started at once."

THE EXPLOITATION OF LABOR.

The wage worker sells to the capitalist his labor force for a certain daily sum. After a few hours' work he has reproduced the value of that sum; but the substance of his contract is, that, he is to work another series of hours to complete his work ing day; and the value he produces during these additional hours of surplus labor is surplus value, which costs the capitalist nothing, but yet goes into his pocket. That is the basis of the capitalist system which tends more and more to slip up civilized society into a few Rothschilds and Vanderbilts, the owners of all the means of production and subsistence. on the one hand, and an immense number of wage workers, the owners of nothing but their labor force, on the other.-Frederick Engels.

ROOSEVELT IN BUDAPEST.

BUDAPEST. April 19. - Colonel consevelt's visit here ended tonight with a reception by the premier, at which there were 220 guests. Colonel Rocsevelt will leave in the morning

The United Atates Supre

8:15 P.M. ADM

AMERICAN CORD SLAVES IN RE

Demand Little More Hussel dhions, Which, When Reim et on Strike of Almost 4.

Two thousand men and fife women employed in the two fact the America Cordage Manual Company, on Roebling street, are out on strike for a 40 night shift demanded an increa

might shift demand foreman in said he had no power to grant about the forman in said he had no power to grant about devices, either. That was the intenders's business, he said.

All engloyes left the factory at Yesterday at 7 o'clock in the mental day force, on being informed the happened, refused to work about a committee was then appointed.

happened, refused to work also.

A committee was then appoint
the superintendent with instrupresent the strikers' demands, a
approached the superintendant
to areat with the committee. In
said that if the men and women
return to work by the end of a
he would close up the factories
months.

The principal cause of the stril
aliserably low wages paid to the

miserably low wages paid to the coupled with the increased cost According to strike leaders to \$5.25 per week. Such was strikers say, are not sufficient a upon, and that it is impossible it to sustain themselves. The compande especially in behalf of the The strikers now demand an i of 40 per cent in wages, time and for all overthes, ten bours a day crievance committee to handle.

for all overtage, ten hours a da grievance committee to handle jutes with the company. As un fews of organized labor are say the strikers are disorderly and a ing. A policeman told The Call' that one striker threw a brick an officer on the head. The policeman

stated that the striker when are a gun in his pocket.

This the strikers deny. Lithe arrested striker. A. Zawers simply looking at the factory as told to move on by a cop. We striker didn't move fast enough arrested. He is now one on 650 The strikers are enthusiastic and

Two of Them Break Rules by board of trustees of Hospital met yesterday and af meeting announced that Dr. Rogers and Dr. J. G. McGrat

meeting announced that Dr. Rogers and Dr. J. G. McGrath been dismissed from the institution of the property of the two doctors suspended by Dr. W. H. Smith superintendent, because they a ted giving out information to the porters, stating that the food if the porters are true to the food in the property beautiful that the property be hospital was very poor. Dr. said that it was against the i Bellevue for the doctors to i

Dublication.

By their dismissal the doctor he deprived of their hospital mas. Dr. Rogers had been at vue for fitteen months and Dr Grath was there for twent months. The regular term is sears. Both are graduates Cornell Medical School. Dr.

It was said last night that

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PAY MATTER IS SOLVING QUESTIONS

se Declares Governor Thomas L. Marshell in Discussing Political Situation in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 19 .matter instead of red lights is

ga ding the opposition within his party to his plan to have next week's eris state convention "nominate a capildate for I alted States sena-Gerernor Thomas L. Morshall today ed that such a tion is necessary.

nion better fitted to settle who represent them in Washington legislators who have incurred politiobligations," and who are actuated by party policy that anything else for a United States senator, declaration Marshall absolutereiterated his declaration that he

not be a candidate for any position his time, and in explanation said: A man cannot be of service to his em-

A man cannot be of service to his emer if he is spending most of his seeking a new job. I was elected mor for four years and the people Indians, my employers, demand my vice. This puts me out of the rung for any other office."

Marshall admits talk of his nominator the Presidency is pleasing, but believes that the issue to be raised in present campaign in Indiana should national because the re-election of sator Beveridge is at stake, Beveridge an insurgent. Insurgency, while a in partly deceiving the people, and and his friends are trying to influence state convention to a clear cut declared on this line.

The Republican institute of the results of the results are trying to influence the convention to a clear cut declared on this line. insurgent. Insurgency, while a to an end, Marshall insists, con-

The Republican insurgents would have billere that protection is not a ques-a of principle but of degree," he said, it larceny is larceny. If it is wrong steal a seam of horses it is wrong to at a single horse."

VOTE AGAINST PROPOSITION.

Down Offer of Car Company of

street car men of Pittsburg have a against a proposition of the sburg Ballways Company, which sien with it a slight increase and its on a three-year agreement. The instructed their executive increase of 312 cents an hour. The men voted all night and the re-

announced today threaten to take action at piration of their scale year— it. Wednesday—and tie up the Pittsburg district

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MAD DOG DASHES

Nearly a hundred little pupils of St. Anthony's parochial school, Leonard, street near Greenpoint avenue. Brooklyn. had a narrow escape yesterday when a brindle bulldog, suposedly mad, dashed snarling and snapping among them. The animal was killed after thirty shots were fired at it by policemen.

John Santano, sixteen years old, of 325 the questions of the times. Party Oakland street, Williamsburg, drove never so loose as now. People | wagon up to the Greenpoint avenue police nking for themselves. That is the station. A brindle buildog was leaping political campaigns are becoming at the throat of the horse, and Santano said the dog had followed him ten blocks. first attacking the horse and then trying to get into the wagon. The horse's legs

to get into the wagon. The horse's legs and sides were torn by the dog's teeth. Captain Coleman told Policeman Con-lon to try to beat the dog of with a club. The dog turned on the policeman, but that such a tion is necessary, its representing every election chosen from the people, are in ion better fitted to settle who represent them in Washington slators who have incurred politically and the station house door and most of the children rain into the station house. The crowd was reinforced by several hundred whom when who were the content of dred men and women, who were attracted

dred men and women, who were attracted by the shrieks of the children and the barks and growls of the dog.

As the dog leaped again at the horse's throat Coleman and Conion emptied their revolvers at it. It was not until the thirtieth shot was fired that it was killed. The dog's hody was sent to the Health Department for examination, as was the bears to be bear.

PARISIANS TURN ON MME. DURAND

PARIS. April 19—Mme. Marguerita Durand, who only a few days ago was being lionized by the French suffragettes, is roundly condemned on all sides today for engineering the nomination of an idiot to the chamber of deputies for the purpose of exhibiting the walkness of the fear. of exhibiting the weakness of the fran-

suffragettes say her "coup" brought the cause into disrepute. A breach in the suffragette party is imminent

While none of the score of women can-didates for the chamber expects, to be elected, they declare that their campaign has so aroused public interest in the estion that they can hope for favorabl

ASQUITH GETS CLOSURE

Majority of 93 in the House of Com mons-William O'Brien Against Lloyd-George

LONDON, April 19 .- After anothe of 342 cents an hour stormy sitting, arising out of a question of veracity between William O'Brien and Chanceller Lloyd-George, attacks by the Conservatives on the government's alleged surrender to hreaten to take action at John Redmond, leader of the Nationalists, and a repudiation by the min-isters of any such bargaining, the house of commons last night adopted Premier Asquith's "guilletine" 2no-tion, under which the finance bill must be disposed of by April 27, by a vote of 345 to 252.

a vote of 345 to 252.

During the debate O'Brien insisted on the correctness of the statement which he made in Cork that the chancellor had promised the Nationlists as concessions for their suppor stamp, and succession duties, licenses and land taxes. He repeated that he had read aloud to Lloyd-George a letter which he had previously sent to the chancellor con-

aining a reiteration of the proposed

oncessions.
The matter involves the honor an character of the minister," he said, "and great personage as he is, he thereby raises an issue of truthful-ness and straight dealing, which I am quite willing shall be judged by The chancellor reproached O'Brien for publishing an account of a pri-vate interview without asking perrission, and protested that O'Brien was the only man in that house out of a hundred to whom he had given interviews, who had been guilty o a breach of confidence. Lloyd-George interview was grossly inaccurate. He admitted that at their second interadmitted that at their second inter-view O'Brien had read him a mem-orandum of what had occurred at their earlier meeting, but he said that the first he had heard of the letter described by O'Brien was from the

newspapers. TAPT'S BROTHER SAYS NOTHING. TAFT'S BROTHER SAYS NOTHING.
Henry W. Taft. brither of the
President, formerly law partner of
Attorney General Wickersham, and
counsel for the New York Cotton Exchange, declined today to discuss the
federal investigation of an alleged
cotton pol. Asked if the exchange
would take any action, he said: This
is professional business. I have nothing to say on the subject. All such
information must come from the other end."

DO YOU TRAVEL?

In Spring the Man's Fancy Turns. And He Contemplates Many Moves.

Do you travel? Spring brings with itself many opportunities for trips of various sinds, and it may well be that you are contemplating to leave the city on either one mission or an other,

and it may well be that you are contemplating to leave the city on either one mission or an other.

You may be a millionaire Socialist and planning to start for Europe to learn the movement and ret acquainted with its big men. It may see the that you are a poor devil, forced to leave the city in search of a Job. It may be you planning to attend the International Longras or, perhaps seized by a spasm for the contemplation of the mountain in a seed of the appear of the planning to attend the International Longras or, perhaps seized by a spasm for dead open and to climb a mountain in a seed of the appear and write the drama or book how will immortalize your name and pass.

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Appeals for Appropriation for Extermination of Hookworm Disease and the Establishment of University.

WASHINGTON, April 19. — "The present administratin has my entire con-fidence so far as its good intent is con-cerned," said William Jennings Bryan to the house committee on insular affairs oday. Bryan was appearing voluntarily before the committee to urge an appro-priation of \$375,000 for the extermina-tion of the hookworm in Porto Rico and to advocate the establishment of a pan-

American college on the island.
The leader in the course of his day in
Washington also called on President
Taft at the White House and expressed his views to newspaper men in regard to involved in the graft, recent events in Washington. "I don't care to discuss at length Sena-

"I don't care to unsubstance and tor Aldrich's proposed retirement," said tor Aldrich's proposed retirement," said Bryan in reply to one question, "but I think many people will feel about it as a man once expressed himself in regard to the death of a man with whom he radially differed.
"While one ought not to rejoice in an-

other's death, yet this was one of those dispensations of Providence to which one could easily reconcile himself." The

could easily reconcile himself. The colonel said that he was pleased at the results of the recent revolution in the house of representatives.

"There is no reason," said Bryan, "why the speaker should be given the power which he now wields when he is able to control largely legislation by putting comittee members under obligations

Bryan would have all the committees selected by party caucuses as the rules committee is selected. He opined that the new rules committee was selected with a of loyalty to the speaker rather than

ANOTHER SOLON, TO RETIRE.

Rep. Lowden, of Illinois, Says He Will Not Accept Renomination.

WASHINGTON, April 19,-Repre-12th Illinois district, announced to-day that on account of poor health has decided not to stand as andulate for renomination.

"I am assured by my physician that if I would regain my former health and strength I must have a period of uninterrupted rest," said Lowden. of minterrupted rest, said Lowden Lowden is serving his third term in Congress. He was elected to succeed, the vacancy created by the death of Representative Robert E. Hill, Lowden has been in bad health for a number of years.

INVESTIGATE VIVISECTION?

Dr. Flexner, Prof. Cannon and Others Argue Against Bill.

ALBANY, N. V. April 19.—Dr. Frederick S. Lee, of Columbia; Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rocke-feller Institute of Medical Research; Professor W. B. Cannon, of Harvard. and others appeared before the state finance committee today in opposition finance committee today in opposition to Senator Rayne's bill proposing to appoint a committee of two physi bill carries an appropriation of \$5.000.

THE GRAFT FACTS

CHICAGO, April 19 .- President J. T. Harahan, of the Illinois Central road, today departed for New York city, taking with him complete reports concerning an investigation of the graft which he ordered to be made in connection with transactions between certain car equip ment and supply companies and the railroad. Reports of the investigation will he laid before the board of directors by President Harahan tomorrow at its meet ing in New York:

At the same time the president will relate facts concerning alleged hostile activity against the road by friends of former President Stuyvesant Fish, by interests friendly to the companies and by omeials and friends suspected of being

Purchases, of brass journal bearings by the road, and sale as scrap of the brass after they are used, and alleged favoritism to coal companies in which officials of the road are said to be inter ested are being investigated by friends of former President Fish. Efforts were put forth today to obtain

co-operation of government officials in determining whether the Illinois Central railroad has complied with the interstate commission's regulations to post up daily the distribution of coal cars or its lines.

CHARGE HIM WITH SWINDLING.

Company President, Unable to Furnish Ball, Is Jailed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 19 James Jackson, president of Eclipse Coal Company, was sent to sentiment of the entire Republican party, sentiment of the entire Republican party, sentiment of the entire Republican party, tomers by selling short-weight coal.

Jackson was arrested and indicted

for an alleged swindle, by which it is said two hotels and the city hospicheated out of \$9.000

ACCIDENT TOLL FOR MARCH.

Cost in Lives and Injuries for Opera tion of Railroads in City.

The Public Service Commission ves terday gave out a report of accidents on railroads and street railroads with-in the greater city during March. The toal was 4,505, as against 4,535 for March, 1908, and 2.925 for March

Last month the number of persons killed or injured reached 2.991. two years ago the corresponding figure was 2.651, and a year ago 2.434.

RUNAWAY BOY GIVES SELF UP. Asks to Be Sent to Some Institution.

Fred Menninger, thirteen, of 325 Third avenue, who ran away from home, gave himself up to the police of the East 5th street station today. His father was notified and on his complaint the lad was locked up as

an incorrigible
Following the disappearance of the humane societies and one citizen at Today Fred walked into the station bill carries at the station of the stati

American Anti-Wage Slavery Society Founded April 12, 1910.

German Mars Meeting, Labor Temple, East 84th St. Wednesday, April 20, 8 p.m.

THE ABOLITION OF WAGE SLAVERY. Addresses by Rudolph Modest, Alexander Schleminger, Herman Walter, Ambrose Haas.

ADMISSION FREE.

WILL HAVE HARD TIME EXPLAINING

Stations May Be Taken into Court for Investigation.

According to indications and the of Charle's Dushkind, counsel for the took place in these immigrant institutions under his supervision the last few months.

forwarded to him a few days ago, to Dr. Doty.

Yesterday, however, Doty indicated that his report would be a general denial of every allegation made by the victims represented by the affidavits. Lawyer Dushkind says he has made

a strong prima facle case and that a commissioner to hear the case will be appointed. He states that he has his witnesses in hand, so that those

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who signed the affidavits are ready to

Frieda Alexandrowski, a mother with a baby of the age of about one and one-half years, who had been detained on the island for ten weeks while her baby was confined in the hospital for measles, was compelled to work for She submits an order or voucher for \$6.30 that she received for her twenthat she was compelled to do this work of cleaning and scrubbing the floors for twelve hours every day, while she was about to become the mother of another child. mother of another child.

"I shall send a report to Governor Hughes at once," said Dr. Doty. "It will be ready in a few days. But there is nothing to report about these There have been no such mentioned. Those whom names have been used, and do not that anything happened

The investigation promises to be a immigration system in this ountry, with reference to the quar immigrants who come to American

The quarantine stations should be supported directly by the government, it is said, and not left to fees from steamship lines for their maintenance of immigrants would not be so encouraging.

The outrages at Hoffman and Swinburne islands are pointed out as an-other instance of the injustice and inefficiency of privately conducted institutions that should be maintained and supervised in behalf of the public in general.

The investigations have by no means mation, not yet verified, which is more startling than anything that he has yet given to the press.

It is thought that the heads of the

quarantine stations have been taking immigrants from the steamships as they come into port who are not sick at all, but simply for the fee that steamship lines are compelled to pay If this is proven, the charge agains Dr. Doty and those with him respon-sible for the outrages committed, will be a serious one.

PRISON TERMS CUT

Taft Commutes Sentences of 14 Federal Prisoners-One Bank Embezzler Among Them,

WASHINGTON, April 19. - President Taft today announced through the Department of Justice the commutation of the sentences of fourteen federal prisoners.

Herbert W. Tiers, of Pittsburg, who

was sentenced to five years in the pentientiary for abstracting funds of the First National Bank of that city, had his sentence commuted to four years. Tiers was charged with using about \$50,000 of the bank's money in speculation.

The President commuted to expire immediately the five-year sentence of J. M. Delaney, of Chicago, who was convicted of making five coins resem-bling silver dimes. The sentence was held to be excessive.

Max Luzkin, of Pittsburg, who was serving a fourteen months sentence for selling unstamped packages of oleomargarine, had his term shortened so that it will expire April 30 instead of May 23, Other commutations ordered by Mr.

Taft were for Robert Lee, convicted at London, Ky, of illicit distilling and sentenced to six months, sentence to expire at once; Lizzie Cardish, an Inpire at once, and Marshall D. Tilley: of Rutland, Vt., who was to serve eight months for shipping immature

The Many Outrages at Quarantine Sunday Crowd Feeds Itself to Its Heart's Content-Some Is Stored Away in Dark Cellars.

There'll be tummy aches along evidence gathered, now in the hands Tenth and Eleventh avenues in the neighborhood of 50th and 60th streets Jewish Morning Journal, which has for a few days to come. Scattered been carrying on an investigation of about that neighborhood are many the quarantine stations at Hoffman basement caches stocked with choice and Swinburne islands, Dr. A. H. portions of the 21,330 pounds of Doty, health officer of the port of candy which L. N. Hartog, of the firm New York, will have a hard time an- of L. N. Hartog & Co., manufacturers swering for the alleged outrages that of candy at 540 West 58th street, says was stolen from the plant by a stream of folks last sunday. Also some patrolmen and plain clothes Governor Hughes has sent the men were beaten up by Italians about charges which Attorney Dushkind seven o'clock last evening when they forwarded to him a few days ago. to tried to haul away some of the candy which Mr. Hartog personally located in the cellar of a tenement at 541

> The Hartog firm for some days has been preparing to move its candy factors down to 201 East 21st street. ers during the mixup of moving week the firm stayed up nights to lay in an extra stock of goodies. In just one lot alone were sixty

cases of mixed candles, each case con-

Nearby

taining sixty-five pounds. Nearby were 200 pails of candles with thirty-seven pounds to the pail. And scatpounds to the pail. And scat-recklessly around at various spots 2,000 five-pound boxes of candy Somebody got into the basement early on Sunday forenoon and helped himself. The first visitor couldn't keep the joyous news to himself and so it wasn't long until the parade started. Proprietor Hartog says that the police were too busy on Sunday watching side doors so that no grown goodies, to take notice of the parade of visitors who were now marching into the candy plant empty handed

and emerging with candy enough for a Sunday school.

The crowd, the firm says, took all the candy in the place except one five-pour Evidently some one from the neigh borhood heard of this oversight. At any rate, a watchman nearby late last nigh noticed a youth trying to get into the candy factory and shooed the intruder away before he got in touch with the final five pounds. The neighbors say that while Sunday's parade to and from the factory was on, it was some proces-

rived at the factory yesterday they learne rived at the factory yesterday they learned not only of the loss of their candy, but of broken benches and equipment in the basement and two floors which the locters had turned upside down or smashed before saying adieu to the place. The police of the West 47th street station were notified yesterday and started out on a candy hunt. Inquiries brought forth the information that nobody in the neighborhood down to the smallest boy had any use for candy even if it were a gift. And so yesandy even if it were a gift. And so yes-erday none of the candy was located. Hartog, however, yesterday heard that

of his stock was in the basement of alian tenement at 541 West 59th an Italian tenen street. Police Ser footed it to the tenement and corraled seven pails of candy in the cellar.

Mary Garguilo, carrying a seven-month old baby, came out on the little wooder porch of the house just as the policemen were forming the caudy bucket brigade Mary objected to the removal of the caudy on the grounds that her son had bought it in regular form. The son happened along and started a row. Mary put down the baby hurriedly and walloped the police-men with an adjacent broom.

the whole tenement was charging ut eserves reached the field Proprietor Har tog also came to the rescue. The reserves caused the fighters to fade, but stretched on the porch was Policeman Joe Evans with a broom handle bump above the left eye. Dr. Lockwood, of Flower Hospital patched up the bleeding policeman, who then returned to his work of searching

Mary was the only one arrested. She was locked up, charged with assault, and and the baby went to the cell with her:

THIEVES STEAL WIRES

Carry Off Copper Lines of Railroa Near Yonkers-Are Not Caught.

Wire thieves were operating again Park. A large amount of copper wire was taken, putting several telegraph wires out of commission. The police of Kingsbridge station were notified at midnight of the presence of a gang of thieves. They evertook three strangers, who fied in the darkness. atrangers, who fled in the darkness.

After holding up a railroad towerman, a bridge carpenter and two citizens and interrogating, the police
gave up the chase. Another gang
of thieves worked between Briar Cliff
Manor and Millwood on the Putman
division of the New York Central, where eight wires were cut and stol-

GOLD MARRIES GOLD.

Amid pomp, ceremony and ramamid splendor. giory and highflutiness; amid celestial music, etheresi flowers and wet feet bunctiousness; music, ethereal flowers and wet feet, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., who never did a stroke of useful work in his life, married one who has always done the same thing, Marjorie Gould, at St. Bartholomew's Church yesterday aft-

STEAL 21,300 POUNDS Mass Meeting OF CHOCOLATES Sunday, April 24, at 2 P.M. John Schreiber

Assaulted by a negro "from behind with pd. The Presecutor Motte was trying to g

Miss Minnie Walden, a teacher Public School No. 17, at Corona, L. I surrendered herself in the Flu Police Court vesterday upon lear that warrant had been issued for he arrest, charging her with striking

little girl in the eye with a book.

The complainant was Nicholas Tranto, of Corona, and he had his tle girl Mary, the victim of the alle assault, in court. Mary is ten yes response to Magistrate Connolly' questions the child said the attack

upon her was unprovoked.

A messenger from District Attorner
De Witt's office arrived and after whispered conference, in which t magistrate, messenger, complainat and defendant participated, Toran suggested that his charge be with drawn. Miss Walden insisted upo drawn. Mass water insisted and telling the court that the blow in the child's eye was purely accidental, but the magistrate replied that she would have an opportunity to explain this the District Superintendent of Publish Schools, as he would conduct an investigation.

COUNCILMAN GUILTY:

Left at Court's Mercy-Was Accu of Being One of Pittsburg's

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 19.—M. In former councilman in evening found Swift, Jr., former councilman in Pittsburg, was this evening found guilty of accepting bribes while a member of councils. The jury was The jury was The was the first case to be tri

by the commonwealth in the gre-clean-up of grafters and bribers, an the speedy conviction of Swift ha brought terror into the hearts of mos than forty councilmen who have be indicted, but who have refused come forward and confess their gu in open court, saying they intended

fight to the end.

After the verdict in Swift's ciwas announced tonight Assistant B was announced tonight Assistant District Attorney Warren Seymour was called by many persons on the phone and later made the significant amouncement that the office of the district attorney had decided to reopen the courts to those who would like to confess, and so save themselves a trial and likely the penitentiary. I rush of the "stand-pat" slement of convicted councilmen to the confessional is predicted for tomorrow.

After Swift had been convicted. Councilman Klein, who is doing time in the penitentiary for grafting and who was the leading witness against Swift, sent the following to Swift:

wift, sent the following to Swift: "Don't worry, old pai. There are worse places than the penitentiary. Pittsburg councils, for instance."

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dian girl, who was convicted of arson when fifteen years old and sent to a reform school to remain there until she was twenty-one, sentence to ex-

Unions and Social Organizations Requested to Assist Sick, Needy and Unemployed Workers.

ager, M. D. Waldman, is two fold- lodge the increase in revenue and the co- erary operation of a large class of men Charit

make this as democratic an or- the support of the masses. the people, the poor among them and are always studying the best possible means of helping the needy and we realize that the men and women who live among them can do much to direct the methods of distributing

one phase is directed to emist the individual worker, the other his union, or society. The individual worker is given a small citrd on which the words U. H. C. (standing for United Hebrew Charity), is engraved, and the figures "5" and "2"

There are as many figures of each amount as there are weeks in the year. At the end of the year the card will be full and will then be sent to the office, for which a receipt will be mailed. Also, the name of the contributor will be entered in the contributor will be entered in the annual report and the sum will be recorded under the subdivision of "donations."

The second phase of the plan is one that will result in moral more than financial support. It is an attempt to get labor organizations to enter the United Hebrew Charities by Justice Blackmar could have sent the anspices of the plan farether the United Hebrew Charities by Justice Blackmar could have sent the marican Marathon and the maximum sentence, for under the low Justice Blackmar could have sent the

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the five boros, about 200,000 Jewish orkers. When the workers get paid is an easy matter to get 5 cents om each, and this would mean \$10,a week or more than \$500,000 ear. Since the entire disburseties for the last fiscal year was, a cording to the report, \$316,630.60. would mean that the workers would

S. Shindler, secretary of the Waist Makers' Union, said that he approved of the plan, but thought that it would be hard to get 5 cents. He was hope-ful, however, of getting 2 cents. He

Jewish worker is very charitable and the idea of helping the United Hebrew Charities will appeal to them very rauch. It will be difficult, however, to get them to donate 5 cents a week. I think that 2 cents is about

the plan for the reason that it would eventually mean a more independent attitude toward the local charities It cannot be denied that the work-

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To Johannia Arristina Losener, Lydia Grosel-Frida Schmidt. Arros Lessner, Walter Iven pen, he next of kin of Emil Kirsten; de cessed, soud greeting.

Wherras Marie Anna Kirsten of the Girk of New York, has lately applied to the Sarrogare's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the south day of January. Hose finding are will and restaurent of Emil Kirsten, the county of New York at his office in the County of New York at his office in the County of New York at his office in the Indiana of the County of New York at his office in the Indiana of the County of the County of New York at his office in the Indiana of the Sarrogare of the County of New York at his office in the Arrival of New York at his office in the Indiana of the Sarrogare of the County of New York at his office in the Indiana of the Sarrogare of the Sar

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moralizing effects of organized charity A poor widow, unfortunate or-phans, and out-of-work mechanic would find it easier to approach the institution with the knowledge that

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Should the labor organizations take
kindly to the plan of entering the institution, there will be a larger number of new men at the next annual
meeting. The dues will amount to
thousands. The United Hebrew
The Company of the C A plan is about to be inaugu- Trades alone comprise seventy-five or-rated by the United Hebrew Charities ganizations. There are about 20,000 to enlist workingmen in the burden men-divided into about 200 branches.

wistance." The plan suggested has two phases.

in and it is expected that the plan will meet with no opposition.

The difficulty of collecting the money has been partially solved by the decision to sak the employers to act as collectors. Some have allowed the common that capacity and others have advised that the foreman in the shop, or the deregates of the union act in that capacity.

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a menace to the community, Emerson Congraved burn, an architect, forty-three years old, was carried out of the Criminal Part of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, having collapsed when sentenced to sixteen years at hard labor in Sing Sing.

Justice Biackmar in disposing of the prisoner, whose home was the scene of

tempt to get tabor organizations to the maximum sentence, for under the low enter the United Hebrew Charittes by Justice Blackmar could have sent the phyling the regular annual dues. The architect to Sing Sing for twenty years, organization will then have the right He-was not entitled to an indeterminate to choose a delegate to represent sentence; having some years ago served it at the annual meetings, and will time for an offense somewhat similar, al-

that to work with the members of the antitution; men whose experience in East Side activities will be of great value in dealing with questions of povery, sickness, lack of work and other emergencies.

Just what this plan will mean was serve sixteen years, an immediate change told yesterday by B. Weinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades. in front of the judge's bench and two attendants immediately jumped to his side. They carried him out of the court-

James Hagarman, the artist, who was also arrested in Colburn's apartments in Herkimer street, where the body of the boy was found, will be tried in the near future. The grand jury indicted both future. The grand jury indicted both men for murder in the first degree, but the jury in Colburn's case brought in a verdict for a form of homicide that just saved him from the electric chair. saved him from the electric chair. Hagarman, through his attorney, Hector Cufran, who also appeared for Colburn still maintains he is guiltless of wrong-

Young Vickers came to Brooklyn from Young Vickers came to brookly from Philadelphia in search of employment. The last letter received by his parents was one in which he informed them he was being cared for by two men who offered him a home. The next report offered him a home. The next report notified them the boy was found dead in Colburn's apartments.

TRESTLE COLLAPSED

Ten Men Killed-Canadian Disaste Is Far Worse Than at First

QUEBEC, April 19 -- Further de che of yesterdays disister on the ine of the Trans-Commental "rail year, north of La Taque, received by the collapse of a tonety-foot of Western Railroads and the Brother-, wooden treatle at Lake Macdonald hood of Locomotive Firemen, near Kakoucache, over which a train with a large construction gang wis

Fren b-Caradians among thems. The others were foreigners. victims. No names have been renor the

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Went to Seek God and Found the Devil.

Who is August Strindberg? What are his views, his philos-phy? How does he regard life and the world in genera? These uestions are best answered by Strindberg himself. He says in one f his commys: "I went out to seek God and found the devil." Many of his commys: I went out to seek God and found the devil. Many of as 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 disapptiningent—this human tragedy—as did Strindberg in the above sentence. There was, though, one edy—as did Strindberg in the above sentence. There was, though, one hope which might afterd some comfort in life and make it somewhat more bearable, which is that our offsprings bear our image and in this way are a continuity of ourselves—a perpetuation of our existence. To this last hope, like a drowning man Strindberg was clutching to save himself. But lo, this hope, too, is merclessly rent asunder. For what father can be absolutely certain that a child is his own. Most zhast v and dismai is this yiew of his, and, if true, darkness and emptimes is our life. This is the view and philosophy that is discussed with great skill and art in The Father, which will be produced at the Linzin Theater, as a creekt performance for the New Yirk Call and the monthly magazine The Submitt, on Saturday evening April 23, 1910 (Passyver night) Can unit, on Saturday evening April 23, 1910 (Passever night) Can



WESTON CAUGHT

-After Buffalo the deluge. Edward

Payson Weston had not gone more

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than ten miles from the city

JEFF IS LOSING WEIGHT FAST

this city hundreds of various solutions and clubs, "lardsleit vorsinene", lodges, social organizations and litter, circles. The United Hebrew he will probably do some boxing, and he will probably do some boxing with for his battle with Frank Klaus, and he will probably do some boxing with the big fellow. But every one here is awaiting the arrival of Joe Choynation of a large class of men Charities enjoys an enviable reputawomen who, at present take littion and it is expected that the plan is awaiting the arrival of Joe Choynmaterest in the institution.
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BOSTON, April 19.—The fourteenth annual American Marathon race, held under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association, was won here today by Fred L. Cameron, of Amherst. Nova Scotla. The winners time for the twenty-five miles was 2 hrs. 28 min. 522-5 sec. Second place went to Clarence H. De Mar, of Dorchester, Mass., who finished 1 min. 1-5 sec. behind the winner. Third place went to James J. Corkery, of Toronto, Ont., who covered the long journey in 2 hrs. 34 min. 25 4-5 sec.

AVIATOR WILL RECOVER.

with his acroplane from a height of sixty feet vesterday; proves not to have been dangerously wounded. His skull was not fractured, though he was severly bruised. The accident was due to the collapse of the pro-peller.

CHICAGO, April 19 -- Jack John fory to leaving for his training camp in San Francisco next Thursday, His big touring car, which will be a part big touring car, which will be a part rowed over the Waverly course on of the training camp, will be shipped July 16. This was decided at a meet-toucorrow and the following day his baggage and gymnasium outfit will be sent forward.

'Young' Flanagan, of Boston, sev-nteen years of age, and New Eng-ind's 163-nound champion, an-ounces through The Call that he is meet any boy of his weight

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On board the steamship Verds when she leaves for South America today will be Dorando Pletri, the Itálian marathon runner, and Ulpiano, his brother. The two are bound for Buenos Ayres, where Dorando will

Regatta Association Selects July 16 as

TO SELECT THIRD MAN J. BARLEYCORN WINS

But Whisky Could Throw Him Every Time.

missioner Neill, of Washington, is at and the opium Habit, but I've tried that his coming to Chicago was for the purpose of selecting a third ar- do it," said Frank Dell, who was arbitrator to settle, if possible, the raigned in Essex Market police court wage dispute between the Association | yesterday charged with attempted su

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Magistrate Appleton thought that a hospital would be a better place for Dell than a prison, so he sent him to Bellevue.

- HEWITT WINS PATENT.

Service Commission teda: replied to the Brooklyn Union Elevated Rail. road Company's proposition for the use of the Centre street subway for trains' crossing the Williamsburg Reidge. The letter is in part as fold law won the legal battle while the inventor of the mer try your trains' crossing the Williamsburg Reidge. The letter is in part as fold has won the legal battle while this number of the mer try your trains' crossing the Williamsburg electric lamp, which heats his number of the inventor of the mer try your trains' crossing the Williamsburg electric lamp, which heats his number of the inventor of the inventor of the mer try your trains' crossing the William St. Schrieber 1.5 Services 1.5 Ser

The matter being thus presented in a general was the commission now desires a more definite and detailed written statement as to the value nature and extent of the operations, the compensation to be paid by the company etc. Upon the registrous the compensation in the compensation of the statement to continue with your suggestion, to arrange an immediate conference at a time mutually agreeable."

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It Is Believed That All Americans On Way.

PEKING, April 19.-The rioting of notices at Chang-Sha the cap' il of has ceased: A new governor province is on his way to Chang sha and political complications in consequence of the attack upon the property of foreigners are not likely

Sha and political complications in consequence of the attack upon the property of foreigners are not likely to occur.

The American legation here believes that all of the America's in the disturbed district escape to liankow, and reports to the contrary are generally discredited. The Apartice consulate was burned, but the Richtsh consulate, situated outsile the commission for his bill last year, but found not get it interested. This year, and adds, the board recommended such a bill in its annual report. The measurity was not harmed. was not harmed.

The damage caused by the riccers has not yet been computed, but the total certainly will be 'arye. American property, however, has suffered but a small loss.

BURGLARS LIKE HIS STORE.

They Pay a Return Visit Because He Kept Quiet.

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IN EDITOR'S NAME

Banking Methods of "Christian Her-Lead to Bill to Have Charity Funds Accounted.

Assemblyman James J. Hoey intro duced a bill in the Assembly at Albany yesterday to authorize an acttles of all charity funds raised by

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DISCUSS 14TH AMENDMENT.

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At the time of the first robbery detectives, advised him. Dana says, to say nothing about it and they would soon have the thieves. Instead, however, the store was entered again, Dana said, today.

"What are these detectives for anyway? They let my store be robbed once, twice, and, maybe, who knows: three times?"

WASHINGTON, April 19,—The validity of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution was discussed at the fourteenth amendment to the constitution was discussed at letter to give up his wife to her soul-m sking that he be allowed the of their three bright sons, H. I son, a Unionville business may be the amendment to the constitution was discussed at the fourteenth amendment to the constitution was discussed at the constitu

POLICEMAN KILL

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Joseph Krupp and Albert city policemen, arrested two r city limits early this Krupp was killed and Groves

peradoes from Pittsburg, we rested in an old shack twelve

lock confessed that he fired that killed Krupp and also that wounded Groves. The treat wounded they came here yesterday noon on a freight train and waiting near the railroad yards a train for Chicago when the came upon them.

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WASHINGTON, April 19.—"Organ-ized labor and the farmers' unions in Oklahoma have joined hands and we are now demanding, a state-owned

ALDERMAN ARE PRODIGAL.

They Turn Down Health Board's

a vote of 48 to 79, the Board Aldermen yesterday killed the coaltion to provide new quarters

to the finance committee, which re-

AT 82 WILL WED MISS OF 53.

bury Park. N. J., obtained bureau yestat the Brooklyn marriage bureau yestat the Brooklyn marriage bureau yesterday to wed Miss Elizabeth Amelia Jones, fifty-three years old, a trained nurse, also a resident of Asbury Park.

The couple were born in Mofristown, N. J., and will be married by the Rev. T. L. Carson, of 238 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn.

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has her eyes on telegraphs and telephones as well as railroads?"

"To be sure," easily answered the Western man, "you cannot naturally separate such things.

Langston assured his hearers that not a single measure of importance was ever introduced in the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature before it had received the "O. K." of the joint legislative board of organized labor.
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A mass meeting in Dutch will be held tonight at Socialist party head-quarters, 184 Main street, third floor, under the auspices of the newly organized Dutch Branch No. 7. M. De Yong, of New York city, will be the speaker and all members are urged to do their utmost to get a big crowd

Plans filed today at the Building Department for the new building of the Bankers Trust Company, at Wall and Nassau streets, show a structure 539 feet high from the curb to top of the tower.

The building will be the fourth highest in the city, exceeded only by the Metropolitan tower's 700 feet, the Singer's 612 feet and the 360 feet of the new Municipal building.

FREE LITERATURE:

Organizer Cassidy has received several thousand copies of the Appeal to Reason of the issue o March 26. Which are for free distribution, and can be had at the headquarters, 239 for the tower.

The new propaganda leaflet, "Remember Danbury," will be ready for distribution in about a week.

BOSTON, MASS.

The Longwood Branch 2019

The Longwood Branch will give a bean supper and whist party at 421 Brookline avenue, on Friday, April 22, at 8 p.m. Admission and supper. 25 cents. The public is invited.

MONTANA.

TOOLMAKERS.-First class, also blanking and forming dist severates work; write, giving refcertaint were expected; aready position to expected; aready position to expect the several several

publication. All meetings begin at 5 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

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"For the period covered, last year's receipts exceeded the preceding year secepts exceeded the preceding year secepts exceeded that Oklahoma paid \$485.00 in 1998, \$225.00 in 1999, and \$1,690.00 thus far for this year, its payment is, therefore, responsible for \$1,375.00 of the increase of this year over last. The large amount of dues from Oklahoma is accounted Its payment is, therefore, responsible family realized that her condition was for \$1.375.00 of the increase of this serious, and remained until she died, year over last. The large amount of dues from Oklahoma is accounted lace in an effort to revive her. Or by the fact that in their constitution they have abolished state dues and require a year's national dues to be pai din advance.

"The financial report ending March The couple cloped from Tenafly, N. J.

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WOMAN DIES OF MORPHINE. Used Drug for Pain-Was to Be Mar-

Mrs. Laura Downs Waller died early Brooklyn, from the effects of an overernoon to relieve pain.

few days to Edmund F. Saxton, a contracting engineer with an office in the Hudson Terminal building. Mr. Saxton was summoned to her bedside yesterday evening when her family realized that her condition was

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Today.

Alice. Naples. I p.m.
Antilla. Guantaname. 12 m.
Bermudian. Bermudia. 10 s.m.
Cemal. Tamps. 12 m.
Iraquols. Jackstonville. I p.m.
Lustiania. Liverpool. 9 s.m.
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THE RETIREMENT OF HALE AND ALDRICH

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Their retirement may, in part, be due to advancing age. The mer is seventy-five, the latter seventy years old. But in the case is seventy-five, the latter seventy sears old. But in the case is seventy-five, the latter seventy sears old. But in the case of the long of the workers are all search and peace in the seventy search that is seventy-five, the latter seventy search that great opposition has depend in his state to his re-election, and that the aged man dreads of the bases. But it is vasify different the physical and moral ordeal of a strenuous political mapping.

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The prospective departure of these two men from the Senate may, on the face of it, appear to be a matter of no concern to the Socialist and labor movement. In reality, however, it is a matter

Senators Hale and Aldrich have been leaders in the clique that for many years past has controlled legislation in Washington. Together with Hoar of Massachusetts. Platt of Connecticut, Allison of Iowa, and Spooner of Wisconsin, they formed the senatorial oligarchy whose alies in the House of Representatives consisted of Cannon, Dalzell, Payne, and their associates or predecessors. The influence of these men on federal legislation was greater than that of any President of the United States. Only by consulting and cooperating with these men could any President hope to achieve anything. The political prospects of younger men in both Houses of Congress also depended on the approval or disapproval of the clique. For the leaders of the clique have always been, and have been known to be, the direct representatives and accredited agents of the great capitalistic combinations and Trusts.

Most of the senatorial members of this clique are now dead or retired. And the prospective retirement of Aldrich and Hale, possibly to be followed by the retirement of Cannon and his intimates from the House of Representatives, will not be mourned by any friend of human progress. They have been the faithful political agents of a rising and ruthless capitalism. Until a few years ago their almost absolute rule met with no opposition to speak of from the country at large, for the capitalistic sweep had infected the whole country with a moral corruption. The capitalists, big and little, were amassing wealth, and nobody cared how or by what means. The national wealth was being stolen, but that was looked upon as right and proper. The workers were being oppressed and exploited without stint or limit. Women and children were being dragged into the factory and their health and that of future generations undermined. But the rulers of society knew nought of these things. "Get rich" was the universal motto.

The farmers were the first to rise in revolt against the new plutocracy. They suffered from the extortions of the railroads, elevator companies, Wall Street usurers, etc. Their class had at one time been a most influential factor in the life of the nation. They were accustomed to a higher standard of living than the wage workers of the cities. They also had more leisure for discussion and deliberation concerning their class interests. But owing to the very nature of modern society the farmers as a class are unable to be in the vanguard of progress. In modern society agriculture has become subordinated to industry, and the country to the cities. Scattered over vast tracts of country, the farmers are not in as favorable a position as the city workers to act in large masses and in concert against a compact plutocracy. Moreover, as a class the farmers are unable to emancipate themselves from their attachment to the idea of private property.

The farmers' revolt has gone through various forms of political and economic organization. The present "insurgent" movement within the Republican party is one of these forms. The "insurgents" have nothing dangerous about them. They are not the sworn enemies of the capitalistic social order. They only attack its worst excesses. They are middle class radicals. But judged by their record, they are much more honest and consistent bourgeois radicals than are their brothers in the camp of the Democratic party. They also appear to have a much better appreciation of the imperative need for at least the most elementary national labor legislation. need for at least the most elementary national labor legislation.

Now, the retirement, more or less compulsory, of Aldrich, Hale, and their associates is likely to lead to an increase in influence of these Republican "insurgents" and to add to the difficulties of the Taft administration. And such a development can only be welcomed by the Socialist and labor movement.

The Socialist movement is the most advanced movement of our age. It is, therefore, to its interest that the country in general shall be under the influence of the more democratic and more advanced elements of society. Concessions for the benefit of the wage workers can be more easily obtained from these elements. Recruits that the distinctive conservative infor the Socialist army of emancipation are generally obtained from these elements. Every development, therefore, that tends to weaken the hold of the extreme reactionaries upon the two capitalistic parties and to strengthen, to a corresponding degree, the influence of the more radical elements, can only help our cause. The more the old parties disintegrate, the stronger and the more compact will the Socialist party become.

In this sense the retirement of men like Aldrich and Hale from Philadelphia must see that the strike the position of controlling power in the United States Senate is an event of deep interest also to us Socialists.

A young man stole twenty-four dollars. Had he stolen from the organized the worki American people a million times that amount he would have become a captain of industry, eligible to a seat in the United States Senate. For his inefficiency in the art of stealing he was convicted to ten years in prison. He stayed there six years. But in the meantime job trust when they are not needed, he developed proficiency in the art of poetry, and he was released. Such is the tribute of our plutocratic society to art.

The Milwaukee Socialists are making preparations for publishing a daily paper. From what we know of Milwaukee we are ready to bet dollars to doughnuts that their daily will be no cheap and nasty imitation of the yellow journals, and that it will not hide its Socialism in a little corner on an inside page.

THE USE OF FORCE.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

In spite of a display of physical mayor and director of public safety to be guided accordingly. Not that there is the remotest possibility of orce such as Philadelphia has never efore witnessed in an industrial dispute, the traction and city officials to office. They are the last of their failed to break the strike of the car kind, it is hoped. But should there men, and they return to work with tenure of office of these two men. oute, the traction and city officials men, and they return to work with be more

effective. But it was before solidarity was developed among the workers in NO. 110. anything like the present degree. To

ant if the test he one of force.

At least 100,000 men came out in the general strike on behalf of the carmen. These 100,000 could, even using the crudest weapons, have wiped out every vestige of police brustiles.

The American people have never the country of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system; no appeal is made to their sense of justice or mercy to remedy matters. Our time is put to development of the social system in the social system is not provided in the social system.

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for all whether we really are or not for woman's suffrage. Of course our party stands for it. But this is not

just to see what they will do with Please read these lines again

priesse read these lines again and ponder for a moment. A Socialist says he would give women the vote "just to see what they would de with it." If he were the only one who thinks that way it would bear the control of the way it would be with it.

necessary to write about it. I know, however, that there are many more Comrades who think that way. I hope you are not one of them. If you

a charice, this time I want to talk do with it." but because they are part with you and to you and at you, if necessary. We men who are Socialists must settle it for ourselver.

for all whether we really are or not for woman's suffrage. Of course our woman's suffrage. Of course our woman is a kind of overgrown bady, the must stop thinking of her as an inferior being whom we are willing to teach one more trick and see how she ourselves and for ourselves so that will do it. This question of the ballot will will will woman who we stand information in the particular question. Either woman is entitled to the right to vote or she is not. If she

The idea for this chat came to me the right to vote or she is not. If she while the question was being discussed is entitled to it she ought to have it, in the home of a Comrade by several and we must help her to get it not Comrades. In the course of the dis"just to see what she will do with it."

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erwise, said:
Well. I should give them the vote not give it to her even "to see what
they will do with it." she will do with it." This we must

ever, that there are many more trades who think that way. I so you are not one of them. If you I am glad you are reading these, If you are not I hope these will remind you that you have a to perform; the duty of talking matter over with your Comrades. Now what are you going to do about I compared. Are you going to do about I compared. The your compared with the compared

Comrades who think themselves mag-nanimous and generous and radical when they are willing to give women the right to vote "just to see what they would do with it."

As a matter of forward.

either of them being again returned to office. They are the last of their

The strike brings home a very val-do well not to repeat their perform-unble lesson: That the time has ance in the past strike.

parsed when the use of the big stick of course Socialists are directly inand sun can drive the workers back to their tasks.

Time was when such methods were complicate the working out of the Socialist program. That is why they cry Peace. Peace! even when it seems there can be no peace. That is why they always caution those in their

is American people nave in the long run that the workers endure ated to lay their saccilities of hut the long run that the workers endure iffe upon the altar of liberty, a little more, so far as possible even the 100,000 who laid down their cheying laws not of their making, rather than have the lives of additional thousands snuffed out on the tional thousands snuffed out on the later. It therefore behooves the present battlefield, rather than have the vic- he subjected to a reign of terror.

By OSCAR LEONARD.

If you believe women to be human

Surely. Comrades, we must uproot within our movement the notion that woman is a kind of overgrown baby.

come to understand clearly.

Suppose some one said in Rou-mania or Russia, where the people at large have no equal suffrage, "I

should be willing to give it to them just to see what they will do with it." What would you think of that man You would think him a reactionary.

By JOHN R. M'MAHON.

The long, dark night At last is pierced By shafts of light. The blackness yields To dawn-hued fields.

The toller wakes From stupid sleep, His fetters break, Knowing his might. And stands upright.

Hail, pioneers,
Who mark this date
'Mid golden years,
Sound reveille
For Liberty:

Tory be that of the brute in us and proceed that of the many are the many are the many are the many are that of the

they have so well begun. Let them march to the ballot box next June and next November to cast their ballots for the Socialist party-their Let them march in a body and no amount of police force will pre-vent the expression of their purpose. And never again will Philadelphia

the purer, the more sensitive sex, bu because they are human beings.

from a sense of duty. Chivalry may

very well be relied upon.

This is the reason why I ask you to

think it over. Comrade, and ask your-self whether you are in favor of wom-

an suffrage and whether you want

they are human beings and are en-

After you have thought it over carefully. I hope you will find yourself

ready to help your wife, your mother

a fight for human rights. Be now and always on the side of right. Ulti-mately this side must win. I know it

will win. I know that some day I

shall go together with my good wife and Comrade to the ballot box. I shall cast my vote and she shall cast

hers, and as the years go on we shall take our daughter along to vote. She is only two years old now and I am certain by the time she reaches the

voting age she shall vote. I shall help

them both to obtain this right with-out which democracy cannot exist. I

shall help them because this world would be a sorry place without them

shall help them obtain what by all the

laws of justice is theirs, but not just "to see what they will do with it." Will you join me in this, Comrade?

I shall help them because they are least as good and as capable as I.

JUST A WORD WITH YOU, COMRADE.

Jim came rather early, while pa wa Before you begin to read this ar- the kind of democracy which is to rights of citizenship, to regard me as le I want to warn you that it is to make him a fit citizen in a Social Detheir peers in this country o fours.

a little chat with you. Comrade. mocracy—or Socialist order.

Woman must be seen the country of the cou still home. Perhaps he did it on pur pose. Pa hadn't said a word to me about being out on strike—I guess it's because frage not because they are the fairer

wheel along.

repeat it because I want you. Com-rade, to remember it forever. We men who are Socialists must help them not from a sense of chivalry, but of the night that pa ought to stop me from continu-ing this nonsense. That I've no cause to strike, an' if I'll once get used to runnin' around and being a rebel there'll be trouble in the family after we are mar-

I watched them through the half-open door, an when I saw pa nod his head in approval I knew that there was more trouble in store for me. When I got up courage to go into the room my face just burning an' my hands were titled to or you are willing to give it to them "just to see what they will do with it."

your sister, your daughter or your Comrades of the opposite sex in this fight, which is the god fight, for it is

"See here." says pa to me after a while.
"I gave you rope and let you run. But
now it's time to quit. An' it ain't the
money you would make that I care for.
but it ain't a woman's place to hang
around the street corners and fight with
these rowdles. Union and strike is good
enough for man, but woman 'd better
not try it."

"Is it woman's place to sit in shops
that are not fit for a pig sty?" said I to
pa. "Is it woman's place to earn so
little that she can't keep body and soul
together, an' has to stand on the corner
for other purposes? Is it woman's place
to be the supporter of whole families? Is
it woman's place to go on submitting to
the love-making of the boss, the foreman
and every Tom. Dick and Harry that's the love-making of the boss, the foreman and every Tom. Dick and Harry that's got some power over her? Is it woman's place to work for half the price that a man gets? For shame, pa," says I. It cut me to the very heart to hear him say that. I didn't mind the others so much, but he—a union man. Talk about woman's reason. Why, man's heats it woman's reason. Why, man's beats it to pieces. To go on suffering just because you happen to be a woman. If we have the duties of earning a living we are surely entitled to the privilege of deciding upon the best manner of doing it. I was that excited that I left the room even without sayin' good night to Jim. I suppose I'll hear more about it from ma tomorrow.

ma informed me this morning. I'm to give row. A read is narrower, and submis-nd submis-up goin' downtown. Pa says he can man-rembling age to keep me in clothes until Jim's cling a road, not exploring

The mortification of it all: As though I'm their baggage an' they can make up their mind whether to keep me under lock and key, or there's no danger leaving

heart, am I not flesh and bone, don't I tion. Reckoning is taken suffer from the same diseases and am course laid out at each co healed by the same medicines as they and it is the duty of each of are, don't I walk under the same skies and on the same earth as they do? Have I got senses, moods and reasons? They may be found at the next re wherefore such treatment. I'm big and that adverse winds and current. can make my own decisions. My people made the mistake of their life when they thought that I'd abide by their resolu-

On, it's real hard for a body to strike the whole of the live long day, an when one comes home disheartened, just longing for a bit of concolation, to find rebuke have leaders and would be

ribbons? Know then that this, too, is class consciousness, for iaundries and dry goods stores work hand in hand.

The New York Evening Journal recently contained a glowing editorial telling what a fine chance for advancement there is for young men in the big department stores.

Milwaukee, 1910. FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAI

By THERESA MALKIEL.

December 1:

A new month, new luck, people say; sorr, not much of it for me, it seems. Down there the fight goes on as ever—some of the bosses do settle, but when 1 look glan the bosses are more all.

around I imagine that there are more strikers out than there were in the be-

Days and weeks are passing by; we

entice us into.

I could not help laugglanced at Anuic's beaver all shriveled up and looked snything. But when I came it's the only one she had of huming a community and the state of huming a community and the state of huming a community. y; we of buyin' a new one, I was catch to cry than laugh. Eyen

come when we got back to room. We all tried to mak An' so busy drying our wer had no time to worry—a nu

An suppose a girl does get married, os that mean she's dead to everything se? Who knows but that she'll have a go back to work some description. It seems to make a few more can't blame them—it's they make even at that, Poor devils.' They're starvation, It seems to make a few more can't blame them—it's they make even at that, and they make even at they make even at they make even at that, and they make even at they make even at they make even at that, and they make even at they make eve to go back to work some day or other; body would really know An' to tell the truth. I don't know that a went on strike because workin' girl ought to be anxions for stand it any longer, the An' to tell the truth. I don't know that a workin' girl ought to be anxions for stand it any longer, the permarriage what does she gain by it? When she ain't married she works hard and gets small wages; when she's married she works still harder an' gets roomly wonder that I didn't get roomly wonder that I didn't get wages. But I don't know that us girls do get married for what there's in it. I guess we do it because we can't help ourselves.

LETTERS TO THE E

AN INTERSTING VARIETY

Editor of The Call:

reading Hutchins friendly criticism. I fe't li rade Hunter's confession this ing I felt more like it. important. A man with a Socialist party, but if he even ourselves-too ser read most of Hunter's a was just burding an my hands were cold as ice.

"Why. Mary. I believe you're sick!" ed with my ideas (that is exclaimed Jim when he took my hand in his. He cares for me a great deal, but in his own foolish way.

"See here," says pa to me after a while.

I would recommend to

I don't know just what M he can relieve his feelings after for a man with a real min developed, to write the kind of to the cupboard and found it then she dog and a little for herself, she could afford to write rad

I knew that I'd hear more about Jim's is cheaper than gold. And conference with pa. They had talked it all over and decided everything for me. So Perhaps that simi trary notwithstanding, the road cialism has not yet been its end. Call it a ship on taken us out of our cou may be advisable to char it would never do to around after every pretty

> but a better perhaps' to Milwaukeelze New You

your course, Mr. Editor. WM. EDWA New York, April 12, 1910.

AGITATION AGAINST THE

he right to vote just to see what see what she will do with it." As a matter of fact this kind of Socialists and if I were a woman I should spurn your assistance. I should an astered the A B C of democracy, want those who help me obtain the St. Louis. April, 1910. REFLECTIONS ON THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

By FRANK BOHN.

III. The Philadelphia Strike Marks the Close of an Era.

proves the necessity of the other two. could it have been otherwise? Only the ignorant and utopian thought it would succeed. But some things were sained which will never be lest

Philadelphia is an American city. The strike marks and end of the lie that the class spirit in America is an importation from Europe.

Philadelphia is a conservative city. The strike makes an end of the lie stitutions and ideas of America prevent the evolution of the class strug-

principle of class action. In Phila-about delphia is should mark the beginning nation of the end of the mean, narrow, ignor ant, shop-keeping spirit of craft unionism. Surely every worker in as lost not because it was a general strike, but because it was not a general strike. How can they miss the one important point that the unin Philadelphia must comprehend the simple fact that if the they will care nothing for "their bet-

silences the he that the interests of capitalist and worker are the same. Compets Mitchell and other memoers

column of the workers. American people as a concrete force. Blundering efforts to unite fragmen-

column of the workers. The idea for renewed inspiration to those of us of a general strike was introduced to who demand one Socialist party one

ON THE FIRING LINE

Many an honest man is reading himself out of the old parties and into a new one. Need I name it?

J Temple Graves says the Hearst Prodigal is ready to return; but how about the Fatted Presidential Nomi-

No, no; the shoe is on the other not. It is the millionaire who says the poor man; "Divide up—give to the poor man; me most of your substance."

Labor, labor, beware-they all have knives for you. Some conceal them in soft kid gloves, or in silken sleeves. or in jewelled scabbards. The knives

Dresdnaughts are shams and liars: make other billions—for the workers? Guess again—guess freely. Have you been reduced to a shirt

week by the energetic laundry? a week by the energetic laundry? Are your collars rip-saws and your cuffs ribbons? Know then that this, too, is class consciousness, for laundries and dry goods stores work hand in

synthesic cannot fight the battles of in jeweled scavords. It is efforts at shaking the cap and bells and handing around the milk sinds of treason against the G. O. P., but if he should show the least bit of, contrition the Elephant would at trikes.

Senator Beveridge is guilty of all bottle, but you should hear Mrs. Monosable somewhere about midnight or will care nothing for "thig betters," when they are needed to win trikes.

There are in the savings banks of issued that the interests of spitalise and worker are the same. Finally, the Philadelphia strike issueds the he that the interests of the twin Federation did not dare to the Philadelphia and other memoers. Mitchell and other memoers to the twin Federation did not dare to print all you for the sained lands of the workers into to Philadelphia and again repeat is in the savings sand worker are the same. It is not quite correct the remainder of the twin Federation did not dare to print all you didn't dare to print all you dear, that is not quite correct the remainder of the ladies called you dear, the twin Federation did not dare to print all you for the ladies called you dear, the same of the twin Federation did not dare to print all you for the ladies called you dear, that is not quagin into the seem of the ladies called you dear, the banks and out again into the see now why—" but right here it is \$5 to go an buy rubbers with. Of course, we refused to take his money. But we refused to take his money. New York April 14, 1916.

telling what a fine chance for advancement there is for young men in the big department stores. The Hall Room Boys will be glad to learn of this. The last I heard of them they were discharged.

It is very kind for the Comrades to say nice things about Monosablo and his efforts at shaking the cap and bells and handing around the milk what a miserable day; it just poured cats what and dogs. As if nature itself was crying