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LIABILITY BILL, RKOF COMMISSION, APPROVED BY TAF

President Urges Legislation for Workmen by Congress.

WISTICE CLOGGED

Chief Executive Says Much MEXICAN REBELS of Litigation Over Accidents Is Unjust.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,-Presi-Teft today transmitted to Conthe report of the Employers dity and Workmen's Compensa-Commission, created in 1910, towith the commission's proemployers' liability law. In message the President urged to enact the measure the

sion has drawn up... s salient points of the report of he Employers' Liability Commission, is fault with the present death ad accident compensation laws for men injured or killed on duty

Of the \$10,000,000 annually paid b railroads of the country presumto workmen and their beneficiar death and injury claims, \$5.in death and injury claims, \$5.ersonal injury lawyers.

If a new law proposed by the Com-mion, providing a fixed scale for the and injuries, goes into offect, sount annually paid by the railwill be increased to between 2.000.000 and \$13,000.000.

the amount the employes get will increased to \$15.000,000—the dif-nce between \$13,000,000 and \$15. 194.045 being obtained by capitaliz-ing deferred payments. For every Collar hitherto paid the railroads will reafter pay \$1.25; but for every dolar hitherto received the employe will nearly \$3.

wyers Get It All.

Whenever death or injury results in be paid the personal injury lawyers Ill be decided by the court or by an created in the bill in order t the employe will not be robbed

The report informs the President modern conditions have outn the application of the common in employes' claims. The prinon which the rules of common re adopted in such cases was whenever a workman pursued occupation in a proper way he d not be injured unless someone

It is pointed out that under modern is the majority of accidents The risks of the industry in the workman is engaged. Insuch as these risks constitute the relling circumstances in each twenty-nine hours because a bridge below Guayayamas had been burned. e not due to negligence, but to the sis of compensation.

have the honor to transmit herethe report of the Employers ity and Workmen's Compensaemmission, authorized by joint on 41. approved June 25, 1912. make a thorough investigation of subject of employers' liability and ramen's compensation, and to sub-ia report through the President to Congress of the United

commission recommends a wride an exclusive remedy and ensation for accidental injuries list in disability or death, to of common carriers by rail engaged in interstate or foreign and for other purposes."

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bill works out in detail a comfor accidental injuries of common carriers in in-railroad business on the of insuring each employe the results of injury received course of the employment. reference to his contributory ce and without any of the chaining in the common law the liability of the employer cases. The only case in which pensation is to be allowed by its where the injury or death employe is occasioned by his creit was thrown to the pavement, utention to bring about the indeath of himself or of any when the injury results from sication while on duty.

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BROKEN LEG WORTH MORE THAN A LIFE

Two juries in the Supreme Court at White Plains returned odd verdicts yes terday, when one awarded \$1,750 for th oss of a life, while the other gave \$12,770

damages for a broken leg. The small verdict was

TEMPT GEN. OROZCO

Offer to Make Madero's tion to prevent what was designated as a disaster. Rurale Leader Their Commander-in-Chief.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 20 .- Genera Pascual Orozco, commander of rurales action. This was considered especialunder the Madero Government and once Madero's right-hand man, was appointed commander-in-chief of the Varquista forces in a manifesto issued today at Casas Grandes, where the Vasquista are gathered preparatory to their threatened march on

Mexico City. Orozco, who is in Chihushua and nas not accepted the command, recently reiterated his unfaltering loyalty to Madero. The Maderists expect him to reject the rebel offer.

Torreon and Parral, both menaced Vasquistas, are still held by the Madero forces, according to semi-official advices.

Property of foreigners is growing ess secure in Mexico each day and foreigners are becoming less patient as the outrages of Mexican rebels conthue to grow in recklessness. Today the rebels in Sonora raided the property of a big English corporationthe Sonora Mexico Land and Timbe Company, Limited-and drove off much of the livestock, besides threatening to kill the American foreman and stealing saddles and firearms.

The manager, J. Thompson Tight Paxton, dispatched cables and teleon, under the new law, the fees grams to the British, Mexican and American Governments demanding protection and declaring he and his would resist further raids with their firearms.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Adviced from various sections of Mexico concerning the revolutionary movement was received at the State Department today.

Conditions appear to have grow worse in the State of Sonora. Consul at Cananea reported Consul at Cananea reported that a band of thirty marauders ravaged a ranch belonging to an American about citizens was shot and killed today after twenty-five miles south of there. carrying away all the horses, mules. provisions, ammunition and rifles. From Nogales it was reported that

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Mexican revolutionists during the recent rebellion. China threatened to send a warship into Mexican waters to enforce its demand for the indem-

FIVE PERSONS KILLED BY CYCLONE'S SWEEP

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 20.—Dur-ing the Mardi Gras celebration here this afternoon the outskirts of the city were wept by a cyclone from the west.

Five persons were killed instantly and

Five persons were killed instantly and a score injured. The property loss from the storm totals \$200,000.

TWO DRIVERS HURT BY CARS.

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Herman Kaufman, 35 years old, of 457 Watkins street, Brooklym, was severely injured yesterday at broodway and Bartlett street, Williamsberz, where a wagon he was driving was run into by a Raiph avenue line car. Kaufman sustained a fracture of the right leg and internal injuries. He was removed to the Williamsburg Hospital. Anthony Creit, 57 years old, of 178 Graham avenue, was driving a rig

ROOSEVELT SPOUTS TODAY.

Colonel Rossevelt started last night Colones roosever constitutional convention for the Ohlo constitutional convention at Columbus, where, in his speech to the convention at today he will outline the platform of the Roosever control of

BRITISH GOVERNMENT MAY BLOCK STRIKE

Mine Bosses' Ranks Break-

damages for a broken leg.

The small verdict was returned in favor of Eartbolomew Buckley against the Northern Westchester Lighting Company for the death of his wife, who was killed when she came in contact with an electric light wire in one of the streets of Ossining.

The larger verdict was rendered by a jury in the suit of Sol Kindervetter against the Interborough Taxi Ceb Company, of New York. The plaintiff was a porter in a New York cafe and was struck by a taxi while crossing a street. He sustained a broken leg.

early part of last month.

The intervention of the government took the form of an invitation from Premier Asquith to representatives of the mine owners and the miners to must him and his colleagues in the Cabinet on February 22. This step Cabinet on February 22. This step was followed by a communication to the Industrial Council, a body organized for the settlement of trades dis putes, advising them that the government proposed to take immediate ac

All the negotiations between the owners and miners failed this afternoon, and a special meeting of the Cabinet which had been considering the matter for over two hours decided that it was absolutely necessary that the government should take decided ly necessary as the miners showed no signs of weakening, and a great economic crisis was impending.

Everybody has been preparing for the strike. Railways, factories and municipalities, hotels and household-ers have been laying in extra supplies of coal for a month, and the price has begun to advance rapidly. This action of the consumers while it was the only thing for them to do seemed to encourage the miners, as it showed them that a general scare was on, and was thought by many of them the would force the owners to yield.

The weather is mild, but if the strike lasted any length of time the shortage of coal would extend in all directions. Thus, the outlook when the Cabinet met was that Great Britain was on the eve of the greatest labor strike ever known, and one that

would eventually tie up all commerce.
The Thames is crowded with barges
discharging coal, and there are mountains of supplies along the lines of he raflways. All government em-ployes had been exhorted to exercise the greatest economy in the use of coal. Some of the collieries had already begun to shut down.

The first break in the ranks of the

mine owners was announced tonight. The owners of the Shilbottle colliery in Northumberland made an offer to

miners has been called to meet in quiry, such person or corporation is an innocent purchaser of the lands." An international conference throughout Europe.

MAD DOG NIPS MANY GREENWICH CITIZENS

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. little reddish brown mongrel dog that went mad here and bit at least two dozen a fight in the grocery store of M. Be just at the entrance to Commodore E. C. enedict's estate.

Benedict's estate.

The dog was trapped in the store, and a policeman entered armed with a double-barreled shotgun. Dr. Earle Scofield appeared just then to aid the officer and emptied a pistol at the dog, which continued to show fight until Policeman Nedley clubbed it to insensibility. Dr. Scofield, who is the local agent of the State Commissioner of Dumb Animals.

Although conside premature publication will be called as a sum of the continued to show fight until Policeman Roosevelt may be as State Commissioner of Dumb Animals.

"I favor calling State Commissioner of Dumb Animal

state Commissioner of Dumb Annuacy says there is no doubt that the animal had rables.

The dog was first seen in the section of the town where William and Percy Rockefeller live, and attacked every animal it saw. The buildog of Harry Van Rockefeller live, and attacked every animal it saw. The buildor of Harry Van Guilder was bitten in the throat, and James Hartung's dog had his ear torn off. William D. Webb, a local jeweler, was bitten in the leg by the dog just as he stepped from his house.

The animal sought shelter in the grucery store and was locked in until it could be talled. The officers are making a

be killed. The officers are making a every one known to have been attacked will either be killed or shut up to await elopments.

ALLEGED ANNOYER OF F. R. ARNOLD ARRESTED

Francia R. Arnold, whose name has Francis R. Arnold, whose name has become familiar since the disappearance of his daughter Dorothy in December, 1910, and who has since then received dozens of threatening letters, believes that at last his most persistent annoyer is upder arrest. under arrest.

is under arrest.

The girl whom he accuses is Bessie Green, 23 years old, who lives at 14 West 183d street. She was arrested yearerday in the District Attorney's office by detectives Russo and Flood and was taken before Magistrate Barlow, in the West Side Court, who held her in \$5,000 hall for examination today on a short iffidavit charging attempted blackmail.

GASH MAY COST LIFE.

Joseph Ushel, a carpenter, 40 years id, who lives at 235 Kent avenue. Williamsburg, will probably die as the result of pushing his right arm through a pane of glass in the saloon of Leo Bladow, at 227 Kent avenue. ng several arteries. When Bla-efused him a drink Ushel turned

DIEGLE'S CONVICTION UPHELD BY OHIO COURT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 20,-Redner

in the penitentiary.

The State Supreme Court today affirmed the decision of the lower court. which convicted Diegle for aiding in the bribery of State Senator L. R. Andrews. Today's decision means that several members of the General Assembly must stand trial. Attorney General Hogan of Ohio and E. C. Turner, Prosecuting At-torney of Franklin County, say the other cases will be pushed.

HARD BLOW DEALT AT CONSERVATION

Judge Gilbert's Decision in Favor of Dummy Entrymen Far Reaching.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.servationists today declared their cruse had received the worst blow in years in the decision of Judge W. B. Gilbert, of the United Sates Circuit Court of Appeals, in the case of the government against the Barber Lum-ber Company and others, for conspiracy to defraud the government huge timber tracts in the Boise basin and along Crooked River, Idaho, in

1901 and 1902.

The Circuit Court decided in favo of the Barber Company, holding tha there was no evidence that the filing by the 210 entrymen in the cases was fraudulent in the knowledge of the Barber Company and others, it is al-

Judge Gilbert sustained the Circuit ourt, and in his decision allowed the almost unlimited use of dummy en-He said, in part:

The decision in the present case is ruled by the legal principles announced in the Budd-Clark cases. Those are the authority for the proposition that a person or corporation de-siring to acquire title to a large body of timber lands under the Lumber and Stone Act, may express the desire to another and may agree with him to buy the lands upon his obtaining title thereto, thay loan money with which to acquire title, and may inspect and select lands; and that such person or corporation is not bound to inquire into the method by which the other party to the contract acquires the title and is not chargeable with knowledge of any fraud the other party may re sort to and that, in taking titles based upon the issuance of final receiver's receipts to entrymen, without actual knowledge of such fraud or of the facts sufficient to put one upon an in-

ROOSEVELT MAY BE CALLED IN RAY CASE

WASHINGTON. Feb. 20.-It looks very much as if the House Committee or Expenditures in the War Department is Expenditures in the War Department is reaching out after all the topliners in the way of witnesses that can be obtained to throw light on he scandal involving Major Beecher G. Ray, of the army pay corps, and to support the charge that the army is in politics.

Although considerably circitated at the premature publication of the fact that

premature publication of the fact that Charles P. Taft, the President's brother will be called as a witness, the committee let it be known today that the inquiry may even srike higher and that Theodors Roosevelt may be asked to testify. Repre-sentative Diffenderfer was frank a ex-

"We ought to know if Ro said. velt used the same tactics in this Ray case that he did when he fomented the

Panama Revolution.

"His action in that matter was in defensible and outrageous. I would not be surprised to find that he acted in the eneral high handed way in the

SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH HOUSEBREAKING

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 20 .- Privat William R. Davis and Louis Otkin, the 130th Company Coast Artillery, part of the guard at Fort Wetherill, ville arraigned before the Police Court her tomorrow morning, charged with breakin and entering the summer house of Isaa H. Clothier, of Philadelphia, at James town. The men were discovered in the house by the town officials before the had a chance to disturb anything an

were arrested.

The Clothler home is one of Jamesown's largest summer estates and is be a short distance from the fort.

NO DECREE FOR SINCLAIR.

Holding that the evidence submitt in the suit for divorce brought b Upton Sinciair against his wife, mena fuller Sinciair, is insufficient for a decree in this State, Justice Newburger yesterday refused to confirm the report of Marshall S. Marden, the referee appointed by the court to take tastimony in the case. Marden recommended that the court grant the author a decree. author a decree.

TOOLS TESTIMONY DOUBTED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.— "Chicago Jack" Daly, a one-time prize, fighter, on the witness stand today testified that William J. Boener, erstwhile organizer for the Chicago Typographical Union, paid him \$50 to slug Rush V. Denon, a non-union printer, for whose murder Boener is on trial. Daly's testimony was not taken swienusy by the court, as he was said to have a best present and is beauty as the court, as he was said to have a best present and is beauty by the court, as he was said to have a best present and is beauty by the court, as he was said to have a best present and is beauty as a beauty as

DIX MAY PARDON SCHIFF VALET TODAY

Immediately after Judge Richard L. Hand adjourned the Brandt pardon hearing yesterday afternoon on the ground that Governor Dix must take the responsibility if Mortimer L. Schiff and Howard S. Gans are allewed to testify, Attorney General Carmody caught the first fast train for Albany to tell the Governor that for Albany to tell the Governor that unless Brandt is pardoned today, Supreme Court Justice Gerard will sustain the writ of habeas corpus and probably denounce the prosecution of Brandt as a travesty of justice.

Carmody frankly told the Governor last pight that Justice Gerard will not consent to any more dillydallying, and that if the Justice finds that he can delay no longer out of courtesy to Dix, he will have to make public an opinion which, based on the same records that the Governor reviewed, will be totally opposed to the Governor's The only practical way Carmody argued, in which the Governor can give speedy justice to Brandt, as well as save himself from embarrassment, will be to issue a pardon sometime this afternoon.

The first session of the pardon hear ing produced nothing save an acrimonious fight between DeLancey Nicholl, Paul D. Cravath and John D. Lindsay, counsel for Schiff and Gans, and Attorney General Carmody and District Attorney Whitman, who were supported by Brandt's lawyers, Mira-Nicholl led the fight to get Mortimer L. Schiff, Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff and Howard S. Gans to appear as witnesses. He said they did not want immunity from prosecution and would not accept it. The Attorney General the District Attorney, fighting back to back, told Judge Hand that Section 584 of the Penal Law automatically grants immunity to wit nesses who appear in such proceedings as the Governor's pardon inquiry. The District Attorney told the Commissioner flatly that he expected to indict for conspiracy certain witnesses whose appearance before Judge Hand he objected to.

Then Judge Hand refused to assume the responsibility of affording pos-sible immunity to Schiff and Gans, and adjourned the hearing until 11 a.m. Tuesday, February 27. Judge Hand left for Albany last night to have a conference with the Governor. De-Lancey Nicoll went to Albany to sub-mit briefs to Governor Dix. It was confidently asserted last night that the Hand hearing is dead and that the Governor would be constrained to

issue a pardon. Nicoll's speech before Judge Hand in the early part of the proceedings yesterday, in which he said that Mrs. Schiff as well as Schiff and Gans would like to have an opportunity of refuting false and scandalous stories that reflected on a woman's honor. was perhaps the most interesting feaof an intense proceeding. the District Attorney's obection that in appearing for Schiff represented merely a witness, not complainant in the Brandt case.

"I represent the man, whether you "Il him the complainant or the witwas assaulted, whose property was stolen and whose wife was standered by this defendant. So say that in any court or in any proreduce! have and ought to have a voice and a chance. I want to say to your honor, if you are not familiar with the recent history of this proceeding, that my client has but one object in view and that is to let the people of the State of New York and il public officers know the full story

Replying to Attorney Nicoll, both he Attorney General and the District attorney regretted that there had sen any insinuation of scandal in-reduced by the Schiff counsel. The consisten was that the Grand Jury conpiracy inquiry must not be embar-assed by Judge Hand's permitting schiff and Gans to obtain immunity rom prosecution as conspirators, and hat Judge Hand should be concerned only with the records of the case that ore on the question as to whether Folke E. Brandt was guilty of bull glary in the first degree and was arongly imprisoned. Nothing else was essential in the pardon inquiry.

hey argued. hey argued.

Mirabeau L. Towns, attorney for Srandt, said that Brandt wanted it mown that if the price of his liberty was to be aspersions of a woman. was to be aspersions of a woman. Brandt would prefer to stay in jail for fifteen years more. Judge Hand ruled that Towns's speech was premature.

AID FOR STARVING CHINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — The American Red Cross Society sent \$2,000 to the sufferers in China today. Six thousand dollars was sent Saturday, making a total of \$21,000 which this society has sent to successive victims. mine victims.

THINK IT OVER

LABOR'S KICK AGAINST PITNEY WAKES SENATE

Governor Forced to Do
This to Save Self
Embarrassment.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The protests of union labor men at the numing of Chancellor Pitney, the well known anti-labor jurist of New Jersey, for the Supreme Court by President Taff, to occupy the late Justice Harlan's place, has aroused considerable interest among the Senators, especially the protest sent by the lowa Federation of Labor against the confirmation of Pitney on the ground that he is unfriendly to labor and that his decisions have exalted property rights unduly.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said the questions raised by the protest would be examined carefully. Friends of the administration, however, predicted nothing would be found in Pitney's record which would warrant holding

SOLICITED A BRIBE

Wanted \$5,000 for Defeat of Acetylene Bills, Is Charge.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20,--Direct charges that Senator Richard Fitzherbert, of Morris County, solicited a \$5,000 bribe were made before the Senate Committee on Judiciary yesterday afternoon, and the State was stirred with a sensation. the equal of which it has not known since the famous pawnbroker bill of seven years ago.

Senator Fitzherbert denies the charges out the Senate, in executive session, has ordered that a complete investigation be made and the result of this investigation may be that the Morris member will be the mpeached and dismissed from the body, erately fire in the direction of the

may be that the Morris memory will impeached and dismissed from the body. If the charges are proven, and those who make them say they are prepared to prove them, it may be that the facts will be presented to the Mercer County Grand Jury.

The bills about which the investigation centers are becoming known as the "acetylene hills." They were introduced by Senater R. Fitsherbert, of Morris County, on January 23 and 30, respectively, and they prohibit the use of acetylene gas on the trains of all railroads within the State, either for illuminating or heating purposes besides providing against the manufacture of the gas in the State of New Jersey for commercial purposes in any establishment within a distance of buildings and transportation facilities that makes the manufacture of the gas practically impossible.

The bill has been declared to be antagonistic principally to the Commercial Acetylene Company, of 80 Broadway, the Davis Bownonville Company, of 90 West street, in New York, mskers of acetylenevelding apparatus; the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western, the Jersey Central and the Erie railroads, which are interested as users of the Commercial Acety-

wanna and Western, the Jersey Central and the Erie railroads, which are interested as users of the Commercial Acetylene Company's product.

The hearing on the bill was set for today at 2 o'clock by Chairman Edge, of the Judiciary Committee, after he was informed by Oscar F. Ostby, general manager of the Commercial Acetylene Company, that a man who gave his name as "Dr. Ridner" had called at his office and offered for \$1.500 to use his influence "back there" at Trenton to defeat the pussage of the bills. "Dr. Ridner," who and owered for \$1.500 to use his influence, "back there" at Trenton to defeat the passage of the bills. "Dr. Ridner." who claims to be a sort of lobbyist and is always in Trenton during a legislative session, occupies a som at the Trenton House connecting with Senator Fitzberherits.

CONFERENCE ON MINERS' DEMANDS NEXT WEEK

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 20.-President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers, who planued to come here on Saturday to confer with district leaders on the demands to be presented the operators in New York City next Tuesday, has changed his plans and today issued a call for the district leaders to meet him in New York on February 27.

President White will go direct from Indianapolis to New York City. The leaders of districts 1, 7 and 9 will meet him there, as well as all others of the executive boards. The first conference with the operators will be held in the offices of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. This meeting is fixed for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. on Saturday to confer with district lead-

DRAMATIC MOMENT IN HOUSE.

entative Akin Recells "Full Dinner Pail" of 1900.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,—Oratory without words astounded the House to-day when Representative Theron Akin, of New York, obtaining five minutes for a speech, arose, unwrapped a huge flat hundle and, calling a page, neat it to the clerk's desk.

"Gentlemen, I wish to deliver a speech without words," said Akin, and waved his hand toward the nostrum, where the clerk had set up a huge placed bearing side by side presentations of two dinner.

WITNESS IDENTIFIES **POLICEMANAS KILLER** OF WOMAN STRIKER

Lawrence Girl Swears She Saw La Pizza Shot Down.

EVIDENCE BACKED

Case Against Ettor Likely to Become Boomerang for Mill Owners

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 26.-That Policeman Oscar Benoit; and not a striker, fired the shot that killed Anna La Pizza, for complicity in whose murder Strike Leader Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti have seen in jail since January 30, was the charge made in court at Ettor's hear-

ing this afternoon. Greta Zurwell, 16, a girl striker, who says that she witnessed the killing, was called in Ettor's behalf after the strike leader had personally sworn that he had never counte-nanced or advocated violence.

crowd that filled the street near the mill section on the night of the she ing and that she was watching the policemen on duty. "I saw Policeman Oscar Benoît take

his revolver from his pocket," swore the witness, "aim it, and then delibcrowd. I saw Anna La Pissa drop. "Policeman Beneit shot the gur There was only one shot fired at the time. He aimed the gun at me. saw the flash. I heard the rep and saw the girl fall. There is question but that he is the man."

Policeman in Court.

The startling testime Surwell came toward the close of an uninteresting day's hearing. Oscar Benoit is the policemen who was stabbed in the back the day Anna Le

Pizza was shot. He was in the courtroom wh District Attorney Atwill, declared fired the bullet which resulted in the La Pizza woman's death. He made no sign that he had even heard, be ing engaged in conversation with an

other officer at the time. The Zurwell woman's testimony was in part corroborated by Julia Baluzubick, who said she saw at least one policeman fire his revolver and that a second after one of them had fired, she saw Anna La Pizza, wh was standing near, pitch to the

District Attorney Atwill asked Ber oit to stand up, and then asked the witness if she could identify Benoit as the policeman who fired the shot. The woman said she could not iden tify his face, but that his physique was similar to that of the policeman

who fired as the woman fell. Positive denial was made on the witness stand in Judge Mahoney's court today by Ettor that he ever suggested vi the strike. He stated that he had told all of the strikers to obey the law in every particular. Ettor's testimony was given at great length and he stuck closely to his story under a severe and searching cross exami

tion by the County Prosecutor.

District Attorney Atwill consumed hours of time today trying to confuse Ettor by asking all sorts of irrelevat questions about how the I. W. W. was organized, how it functioned, how Et-tor proposed to get the workers the full product of their labor, etc., but Ettor answered all questions calmiy and left the stand cool and smills

Both defense and prosecution of pieted presenting their evidence, counsel will begin their argument the morning. The defense present

fined \$5. All three appealed.

Fewer Operatives at Work.

It was claimed by the strikers today that fewer operatives reported for work today than at any time since the strike was ordered. The reason for this, they said, was that the few skilled workers who have refused to join the strike, have now used up all of the material on hand prepared by the unskilled labor and that they cannot continue until the places of the trikers are filled. This development cheered the strike leaders who insisted that victory was near at hand.

Rain interposed to break up the endless chain pick-t line of the strik-ing textile workers this morning. Wil-liam D. Haywood told the strikers at their meetings Sunday to throw out picketed that Tuesday is now a more lic yesterday.

to forbid their even coming out on the tilating the building. But even after

CLAIM TRAIN ROBBER IS B. & O. EMPLOYE

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 20.-F. A.

beside a fire near the tracks and was arrested by Lieutenaut Kenney, of the
Baltimore and Ohio police.

Becker was immediately searched.

Money amounting to \$133.37, and the
four watches found upon him correspond
to the description of the property taken
from the passengers. He chaimed that another man gave him the money and valu-

ON STRIKE AT CORONA

ours for six days a week, it is claimed, r which an average wage of \$5 is paid, be sanitary arrangements are said to be

most inadequate.

The bosses having heard that the girls organizing, several were discharg the operators are to be called er to demand their reinstatement.

It is understood that one of the bosses has threatened to put F. A. Spogns, a barber, of 178 Corona avenue, Corons, out of husiness by opening of a rival shop nearby. Spogna is one of the main movers in the work of organization.

GRIM JOKE ON AGED SUFFERER. St. Vincent's Doctor Tells Tailor His Leg Must Come Off.

Moses Silver, 63 years old, a tailor. living at 100 Goerck street, received a concussion of the kneecap of his right leg yesterday afternoon in trying

right leg yesterday arternoon in trying to jump on a swift moving south-bound Fourth avenue car while on his way to work. Silver was assisted on his way downtown by a stranger, but found it impossible to walk on getting off at Spring street.

Dr. Healy, from St. Vincent's Hospital, examined Silver, and on the legpital, examined Silver, and on the lat-ter's refusal to be taken to the hos-pital took him to his home. Healy tried to "kid" the old man into the belief that he would probably have to have his leg out off.

SOCIALIST PARTY PROGRAMME FOR Woman's Suffrage Day Sunday, February 25

REPUBLIC THEATRE

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Speakers:
Alice Stone-Elachwell,
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BADLY OVERCROWDED

lives of Convicts Endangered by Congestion and Underfeeding.

Congestion in State prisons frequently making a sentence to those institutions for a few years a death sentence, because of the fatal disease which the prisoner is sure to contract. still continues, according to the seventh annual report of the State the picket line Monday morning, but Commission of Prisons for 1911, an to turn out in full force Tuesday morning. Mondays have been so well abstract of which has been made pub-

> all this crowding there was not room enough for all the prisoners and 200 men had to be housed in the chapel.

In addition to this congestion, the cost of maintenance in the State prisons continues very low, the report Everglades report as it appeared in states, "so low that it seems question the Senate document was not the re-REISER, W. va., Feb. 20.—F. A. states, "so low that it seems question—able whether men can be properly fed and clothed with amounts expended and is a freight brakeman on the road. He lives at this place and was taken at Forty Mile Water Station, nime miles from Piedmont. He was found sitting beside a fire near the tracks and was arto the prisoner, for his constitution is that he rewrote portions of the report bound to be undermined under such to restore it as nearly to the original

persons committed during the year Senate document.

According to information received at the Baltimore and Ohio office at Baltimore, the bandit secured \$170 in cash, a check for \$50, and five watches valued at about \$200.

The commission recommends to the commission reco

or age would make 8,857.

The commission recommends to the consideration of the Legislature the suggestion that a proper provision of law be made so that when a man is charged with A strike is threatening in the five shirt factories, which are said to be owned in great part by a family named Stone, at Corona, L. I., where about 250 women and girls are employed.

It is claimed that the employers have used unfair means to lengthen the nine-tour day, such as altering the clock, and that compulsory unpaid overtime to make up for an occasional stoppage of work due to repair of machinery is also demanded.

The average workday is nearly eleven hours for six days a week, it is claimed, for which an average wage of \$5 is paid.

Expedite the work of relieving the present method seeps the jails filled with prisoners who are willing to plead guilty and begin at once the term of sentence which the court finally imposes.

The following are some of the principal for which an average wage of \$5 is paid.

recommendations contained in the report:

Expedite the work of relieving the present insanitary and cougested condition of Sing Sing Prison.

Establish a State industrial and agricultural school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation, education and industrial training of main school for the reformation and then turned the pistol on himself.

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misdemeanants between the ages of 16 the and 21, inclusive.

Enlarge the New York State Training School for Girls at Hudson.

Enlarge to Sew Adm Services in School for Girls at Hudson.

Make the necessary appropriations for progressing the work of establishing labor colonies for tramps and vagrants.

Authorize county judges or other designated tribunal to review and modify the services of inferior courts.

nated tribunal to review and modify the sentences of inferior courts.

Amend criminal law so that committing magistrates and police officials may accept cash bail in any case where they can now accept a bail bond.

Seriously consider giving authority to any court having jurisdiction to try the accused, to accept a plea of "guilty" with the consent of the court and the District Attorney and pronounce sentence without Attorney and pronounce sentence without the intervention of a Grand Jury. If deemed advisable, propose an amendment to the constitution authorizing such pro-

MUST RAISE FLOWING

tale was unbottled here today before Municipal Judge Scully in the complaint Kate C. Holihan against E. F. Gon-

zales a hair tonic manufacturer. Miss Holihan testified that she had in-vested money in Gonzales' tonic, but that it was worthless. She said she told Gon-sales she would do nothing more with it, but he continued to annoy her by seek-

The policeman selected as a subject Bloom was pulled aboard in an unis Patrolman Burns, who arrested Gon-conscious condition. When revived

KATE'S AUTO KILLS WOMAN.

Runs Her Down Crossing 74th Street. May Be Margaret Gübert.

Broadway, driving his automobile from Central Park West on 74th street toward his home at 103 last night, struck and knocked down a woman who was trying to cross the street in front of No. 20.

Kats and a friend, Percy Johnson, who was riding with him, reported the accident to the police at the West 68th street station and an ambulance was summoned from Flower Hospital. The woman died shortly after being

removed there.

Later in the evening some people came
to the hospital and partially identified
the dead woman as Margaret Gilbert,
who they thought had been a servant
in one of the apartment houses near
Central Park West and Tith street.

For Sale **OUTCALT N. J. COTTAGE** Two lots-lake front, in the pine L. H. HITCHCOCK

Stendle, both members of the State PRISONS STILL WILSON REPUDIATES TO TAKE CHARGE OF younger stater, only 15 years old, was EVERGLADE LETTER

Wright Withheld Knowledge of Irregularities-Didn't Want to Make Charges Against Superior.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Secre tary of Agriculture Wilson today denied authorship of a letter which has been widely circulated by one of the companies exploiting lands in the

Florida Everglades. The advertisement, headed "Secre tary Wilson's Opinion." was credited to the East Coast Homeseeker of June"-the year not being given.

The inquiry into the Department of Agriculture's connection with the Everglades was resumed by the House committee on Expenditures in that

J. O. Wright, now chief drainage engineer of Florida, admitted that he knew in 1999 of the alleged finanproceed that ruesday is now a more like yesterday.

Important morning, strategically for both mill owners and strikers.

Sing Sing, with a cell capacity of Elliott and A. D. Morehouse recently were dismissed from the Department of twenty-five and thirty, and manthematical ruesday in the last year. To house of twenty-five and thirty, and manthematical ruesday in the last year. To house of twenty-five and thirty, and manthematical ruesday in the last year. To house of twenty-five and thirty, and manthematical ruesday in the last year. To house of twenty-five and thirty, and manthematical ruesday in the last year. To house of twenty-five and thirty, and manthematical ruesday in the last year. To house of twenty-five and thirty, and manthematical ruesday in the last year. To house of twenty-five and thirty, and manthematical ruesday in the last year. of twenty-five and thirty, and man-aged to handle the scattering hand-fuls of women who squeezed out of was used up in the prison proper, de-their doors past the police who tried stroying all chances of properly ven-

onditions.

The report shows the number of this shape that it appeared in the

persons committed during the year for public intoxication and disorderly conduct, and for being drunk and disorderly, was 29,774 males and 7.649 females, an increase of about 2,000 males over the preceding-year.

The number of boys committed during the nast year to the penitentiaries, about it.

WOMAN AND SELF

Fearing Scandal, Realty Man Kills Object of His Love and Severely Wounds Himself.

Crazed by the fear that he was about erday shot down Mrs. Myer Silverman, of 2 West 120th street, wife of an electrical supplies dealer, while she was carrying her 2 year-old baby in her arms in tracks will not be cleared for two ber apartment. She died soon after in days sufficiently to permit the re-

pretty young wife and of his horror of the scandal which would follow her husband's suit. Fried lapsed into uncon-sciousness and little hope is expressed for

his recovery.

The baby is unhurt.

MACHINISTS' ANNUAL BALL THIS EVENING

The annual entertainment and tion of District No. 1 of the Brotherhood of Machinists takes place this evening the Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street. of Machinista takes place this evening at the Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and Third avenue. The committee in charge announces that children of the Lawrence strikers, if accompanied by members of the families with which they are staying, will be admitted free of charge. The brotherhood has donated 100 tickets to the I. W. W., which is to use the proceds for the benefit of the strikers. strikers.

The concert by L. A. Ryer's band will last from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. A spleudid program has been arranged for the entertainment, which begins at 8:30. Dancing takes place in the lower ball rooms. Joseph J. Etter will be present and speak if he is released from jail at Lawley was unbottled here today before trence in time. rence in time.

POET ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Spring Fever Prompts Cigar Maker to Plunge in River.

in fastening it in Bloom's collar, following manner: conscious condition. When revived by a doctor from Gouveneur Hospital. he was profuse in thinks for being rescued. He was taken to the hos- Evening Journal of this date, I nopital where it is said he would re- tice that you state that your original cover.

Louis Katz, an art dealer at 2443 in the vicinity of Delancey street pon in one's domicile was against broadway driving his automobile walking slowly toward the water, such legislation. stopping at intervals to read from pieces of paper that he took from his the police that he had worked as a means of earning a living.

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HASLETT'S ESTATE

Marcus B. Campbell Appointed Commissioner by Brooklyn Court Order.

Brooklyn courts took a hand in the legal battle for the possession or con trol of the big estate of Samuel E. Haslett, the wealthy recluse, yester day, when a Justice of the Kings County Supreme Court, upon application of Haslett's heirs, appointed Marcus B. Campbell, a Brooklyn lawyer, as commissioner, to take charge of Haslett's estate.

This order is understood to supplant John B. Lord, Haslett's attorney, who has acted in that capacity for fifteen years, and also acts as a revocation of the power of attorney given to Lord by Haslett.

He said he told the facts to the department after newspaper articles had appeared in which Elliott critically appeared in the Sentence of the delay in publishing the Everglades report.

Asked why he didn't report the irregularities in 1909, he said he didn't want to make charges against a superior officer.

He admitted that the department's Everglades report as it appeared in the Sentence of the was sought by Magistrate Everglades report as it appeared in the Sentence of the was sought by Magistrate Everglades report as it appeared in the Sentence of the was sought by Magistrate Everglades report as it appeared in the Sentence of the was sought by Magistrate Everglades report as it appeared in the Sentence of the was sought by Magistrate Everglades report as it appeared in the Sentence of the was sought by Magistrate Everglades report as it appeared in the Sentence of the company.

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Dr. Minton said he found it on the table If the patient had taken its entire ents at one dose it would not have killed Dr. Minton. The physician ild have had a beneficial effect

taken in doses as prescribed. Dr. Minton said Haslett has no recol lection of signing the two wills under the direction of a nurse or Gardner, or e direction of a nurse or Gardner, o giving Gardner any power of attorney Haslett, the physician said, had been offering from cerebral anemia and the

FOUR KILLED IN TRAIN SMASH-UP

Hoosac Tunnel Scene of Collision Be tween Express and Freight trains. Wrecks Are Aftre.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 20.-Four train men were killed and Hoosac Tunnel is chocked tonight the collision of an east-bound Boston of on east-bound Boston of her affections, Benjamin Fried, and Maine passenger express train areal estate man, of 140 Broadway, yesand a string of freight cars about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

> tracks will not be cleared for two sumption of traffic through the moun-With the exception of the electric loco

> motive, the passenger train did not suffer much, but fifteen freight cars are burn-ing in the tunnel and the heat has caused many large rocks to fall from the roof and sides of the passageway. The men known to be dead are Archie

> L. Simonds of Williamstown, engineer of the passenger electric locomotive. Henry Gregg, his fireman; Luther Davis, of Greenfield, who was on the locomotive for the purpose of learning to operate it, and brakeman named Kent from the freight

It was some time after the collision oc curred that news of it reached here, and the volume of smoke is so great that it was found impossible for volunteers and railroad men to enter the tunnel beyond railroad men to en the central shaft.

STEEL WORKER SLAIN.

M'KEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 20.— While at work in the W. Dewees wood mill of the American Sheet Metal Company, here, this morning, Charles Saunders, 21, was almost instrikilled by being caught in a fall He was to have been married in June.

INTERBORO ACCUSES AGENT OF THEFT

Legal Aid Society Investigates Case of Innocent Employe Who Was dog.

ged by Company's Detectives. George D. Hyder, a resident of Broo

George D. Hyder, a resident of Brook-lyn, until recently employed as agent at the Nevins street subway station of the Interborough Company, in Brooklyn, was again offered his position after he had been wrongly accused of not having turned in his collections of \$180. Hyder, according to an officer of the Legal Aid Society, was under bonds. About two weeks ago the regular day man, who was to relieve Hyder, was late, and an extra man was put on who and an extra man was put on who worked about two hours. Hyder, returning to work at 7 p.m., received the bass of the extra and the regular man, and putting his own collections of \$180 into an envelope, placed them all into a large

an envelope, placed them all into a large bag and turned it over to the money car, which arrived about 3 a.m., and got a receipt for it.

Hyder reported sick two days later.
Ou the Saturday following, a detective from the interborough called, saying that the envelope had not been received.
Hyder went to the company's office to ex-plain matters and claimed that the audi-toric officers had made an arroy or over-

threatened with arrest if he did not turn in the \$180 within twenty-four hours. In his distress Hyder sought the help of the Legal Aid Society, which, after of the Legal Aid Society, which, after careful investigation of all the circumstances, took up his case. A letter was written to the Interborough Company demanding the payment of the \$10. No reply was received to this letter. A second letter from the Legal Aid Society after a delay of a few days brought an answer from the auditor of the Interborough Company, stating that Hyder should call, when his wares would be should call, when his wages would be paid him. Hyder called, and the \$10 were handed

him. At the same time he wos offered a reinstatement as station agent. This offer, however, was declined by Hyder. Now the society wants to know: "Is the offer of a reinstatement a sufficient compensation for a wrongful accusation of crime?"

FIGHTING FOR UNION AND WHOLESOME BREAD

A public meeting in behalf of the Bakers' Union, Local 305, will be held can warships to prevent Colombia this evening at 8:15, at Mount Morris from suppressing the Panama revowith the buring debris as the result of Hall. 1364 Fifth avenue, corner 133th lution in 1903-by means of street, under the auspices of Branch 7, the United States secured the Panama Socialist party.

hot fight against the baker bosses, Gottfried, L. made by Henry N. Hall, a newspaper siegman and Tiger, who have refused the unionizing of their shops. Non-union conditions, compelling the bakers the Rainey resolution urging that the to work fourteen and sixteen hours per to work fourteen and sixteen hours per day, under disease breeding conditions at low wages, result in the spread of the tubercular germs among the workers. Overworked, underfed, consumptive bakers cannot supply wholesome bread and are a menace to the community.

The committee therefore urges all who have the interests of the working class at beart to take part in this multic dense the community.

heart, to take part in this public demonstration, where the grave situation and its remedy will be taken up. As the consumers hold the balance of power, in the fight against this most vicious form in the fight against this most vicious form in the fight against this most vicious form in this opinion, and how the dispute of capitalist exploitation, they can exert their influence by refusing to buy any

but union bread.

The meeting will be addressed by Max Goldman, William Karlin, August Claes-The bakers will also present the actual conditions existing in the union and nonunion shops.

LEG TORN AWAY BY HAWSER.

Hugh Dolan, a deckhand on the ware of her own public men, said tugbout Arthur, while tying up the Hall, "and so long as The Hague tug to a sand barge at the foot of Tribunal is in existence the United Charles street, yesterday, caught his States and Colombia ought to be abl leg in the hawser so that as the tug to settle their differences there satis-drifted away his leg was snapped off factorily. In a recent speech Secre-at the knee. He was taken to St. tary Knox pointed out that the United at the knee. Vincent's Hospital.

DARLING SHOWS UP SHIFTY **HEARST TACTICS ON GUN LAW**

newspapers last night. Attorney Joseph Unable to earn a living by selling J. Darling, of 116 Nassau street, who sales she would do nothing more with it, but he continued to annoy her by seeking her support in selling the tonic.

It was then that Judge Scully sentenced Gonzales to grow hair on the shiny pate of a policeman within one year. At the end of that time Gonzales, who was placed under bond, is to report to the court the result of his feotra.

The rollies are relicated as a substant of the court in the state of the court in the court

"To the Editor of The American and Evening Journal: "Sir:

"Referring to the editorial in The Bloom was noticed by pedestrians permit for keeping a concealed wea-

"I keep clippings from the newspieces of paper that he took from his papers on this point, and not only pocket. Following his rescue, he told cannot find that your attitude was cigar maker, but preferred poetry as a but find, on the contrary, clippings from your newspapers giving unquali-fled support to the Sullivan law, in-house if you want to, or a repeating from your newspapers giving unqualified support to the Sullivan law, including the law prohibiting the home revolver, and find caricatures in your newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any newspapers to discredit attempts be any question as to the right of any of the United States was professed to he above political and other influence. Never has it allowed itself to be "reached" to be above political and other influence. Never has it allowed itself to be "reached" to be above political and other influence. Never has it allowed itself to be "reached" to be above political and other influence. Never has it allowed itself to be "reached" to be "reached" to be above political and other influence. Never has it allowed itself to be "reached" to be "reached" to be above political and other influence. Never has it allowed itself to be "reached" to be "reached" to be "reached" to be above political and other influence. Never has it allowed itself to be "reached" to be "reached" to be "reached" to be "reached" to be above political and other influence. Never has it allowed itself to be "reached" to be any question as th

In an open letter to the local Hearst Iduped with the distribution of 'five thousand pairs of shoes, 'three thou-sand silver dimes,' 'annual feeds.' Timothy D. Sullivan is par excellence the type of the cynical political leader who controls the electorate by de-bauching it after the historical method of 'Panem et Circenses.'

of 'Panem et Circenses.'
"I am at a loss to understand the
general attitude of deference towards
notorious political crocks on the part
of the American and Journal, after having seen so many articles depicting the monster, The System, controlling the machines in both parties. together with legislators, judges and executives by means of the puch-button and the telephone.
"However, I will recognize the tardy

expression of correct principles on your part in the following paragraphs

of your editorial:

"Every man can keep a revolver in chooses, and no his own house if he chooses, and no judge . . . will tell him that he

THE GROWING ARMY OF WOMEN-

battling for economic, mental and physical liberty, for the great and necessary opportunity to make the most of the lives, will find in

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COLOMBIA'S CLAIMS TO HAGUE TRIBUNAL

Witness Urges This Action and Arraigns Roosevelt for Violating Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- That ex-President Rooseveit used Ameri-Canal Zone-was the statement to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs the Rainey resolution urging that the Colombia claims be submitted to The

umentary . evidence to support his

should be settled. The fact that Sec retary Knox was trying to settle it directly was discussed. Hall said that he did not believe any settlement ens. Jean Jacques Coronel and others, made by Colombian and United States arbiters with the President of some South American country as referee, would be satisfactory to the Colom-

bian people. "Colombia has good reason to be States wanted to see all nations of the world send their difference to The

"How do you account for the fact hen" asked Representative Garner of Texas, that Secretary Knox does not want to send this dispute with Co-lombia to The Hague?"

"I can well see how there is some hesitation on Secretary Knox's part to take into The Hague this indefensible case. He does not want to

go in with a losing case, in which the judges can do nothing but say that we should pay Colombia the intrinsi-value of the isthmus."

That this would amount to meethan \$100,000,000 he estimated as conservative figure.

Secretary Knox will not visit in Republic of Colombia now even in special invitation is extended to by the government. This is the colombia to the colombia to the secretary of clusion that has been reached after a careful consideration by government officials of the action of Senor Opinion

BOTH ONE.

"Dearest, you have made me the happlest man in the world," said to fond lover, just after having gain his sweetheart's consent to be a wife. "We are from henceforth one said he.
"Oh, isn't that lovely?" she co

"All one, eh? Just as if you wand I were you, and yet we are oh, both, ch?" oh, both, ch?"

"Yes, dear, we will know and feelings, other's thoughts and feelings, a why, what is the matter, love?" "I—I felt something bite us, of

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iman, August Cinesseus, D. Goldsmith, William J. Coronell and others will address the audi Harlem-East and West-Rise to the Situation

IONS MAKE LIFE ARD FOR D. L. & W.

look Perturbs Truesdale as Capital Is Advanced by \$12,000,000.

nt W. H. Truesdale, of the inna road, is disturbed over for that starved and corporation. He admitted ach yesterday, when the capital creased by \$12,000,000, from 2,000 to \$42,277,000. The recarnings during the fiscal year December 31 was issued, and ed a heavy decline in net prowith a targe expansion of the ex-"It's all the fault of nt demands of untor dale declared.

common stock close at 540 % bid; 553 asked chares and there was every that the road so favored by w would be in the hands the Sheriff ere long if the grasping enary labor men did not to drain the life blood of the

coal mining department made ts of \$3,490,084. or \$108,822 than in 1910. President Truesis says in the report regarding lars at the mines:

On March 31 next the three-year ent under which the mine em are now working will expire operators have by the labor leaders who re those employes who are mem of the United Mine Workers' or on that an increase in wage changes in certain methods o for labor, which have been in many years, are desired. Thes s and changes, if conceded greatly increase the cost of proanthracite coal, and it is th ion of the operators that what ing urged on behalf of the miners ot in any essential be granted una substantial increase in the price coal is charged to the consumer. This the operators believe should, if sible, be avoided.

"The present basis of wages, &c., the mine empolyes was fixed by award of the Anthracite Strike nission in 1902. Since that time the mine employes have had very dy work and have prospered as before in the history of the inry. It is not believed that there esent exists any such feeling of est or dissatisfaction as prevailed ng the miners in 1902, or that ir condition generally is such as to their representatives sing the demands now being made the point of calling a strike, if not tranted, and it is to be hoped, in the interest of all concerned, that no such unfortunate outcome will result from

FIREMAN'S WIDOW GETS CHECK. md of \$10,363 Was Contributed a

the negotiations on this important

which will soon be under-

Memorial to Chief Walsh. Mrs. Annie Walsh, widow of Bat-sion Chief Walsh, of the Fire De-ariment, who tost his life in the builtable Building fire, received a leck for \$10,365.77 yesterday, repre-cining the fund contributed by citias a memorial gift from Commis Johnson at the Fire Headquar-

be will receive, in addition, the an-i pension of \$1,000 a year which is The to the widows of all firemen who dr lives in the discharge of

ANOTHER S. A. ROW OVER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The gov ts of the Argentine Republic Paraguay have renewed diplo-

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n S to S:30 P. M.

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CARRY BLACKJACK

uch Is Policy of Newark Restauran Which is Fighting Waiters' Union, It Is Alleged.

A novel objection to union labor is raised by the management of the Kaiser Grill at Bank and Washington streets. Newark. The Kaiser Grill, according to A. J. Cozzolino, business representative of Waiters' Union, Local 109, of Newark, refuses to employ union waiters because the men object to carrying blackjacks.

Cozzolino says that for more than two years his organization has been rying to unionize the Kaiser Grill. Every time, however, he submitted a contract to the management some exwas found for not unionizing the the place on the unfair list and then appointed committees to see what ould be done toward unionizing it. But it was of no avail.

Recently the Waiters' Union subnitted new contracts to employers. A union contract was also submitted to the management of the Kaiser Grill of the place promptly alled his waiters together and asked if there were any union men among them. Two said they belonged to the were immediately dis-The management gave as a or dismissing the union men reason for dismissing the union men that they had no work for them. At the same time, however, they inserted an advertisement in the newspa

ers calling for waiters.

Investigation by the union among its members who worked for the Kat ser Grill at various times, Cozzolin yesterday, brought out the fact that one of the objections the management had to union waiters is that they refuse to carry blackjacks. The blackjacks are supplied by the manager and are meant to be used on customers who balk against the price if it happens to be excessive, the union

MAN SHOT DEAD IN HALLWAY OF HOME

Stendaughter. With Whom He Re sided, Claims He Was Killed After Leaving Her Room.

Thomas Devine, 55 years old, and who was reputed to be worth \$50,000, was found shot dead in the hallway of his home, 194 Conover street Brooklyn, yesterday, where he lived with his 28-year-old stepdaughter. Sophie McCormack, a large blonde of

prepossessing appearance. Both Devine and the woman slept upying adjoining rooms.

According to the woman's story Devine came into her room yesterday morning, and, waking her, told her morning, and, waking her, told her to get up. He then went into the hall, she said, and the door had hardly closed when she heard shots. Rushing into the hallway, she found bevine lying on the floor. She shook Devine lying on the floor. She shook him, she said, but receiving no re-sponse ran to a front window and

called for help. Policemen Oehler and Donahue. the Hamilton avenue station, hearing her summons, hurried to the place. They found Devine dead and the woman hysterical.

sterical. Three shots had been fired, one piercing Devine's right temple. Devine, who is also known as the "Irish barber," married Mrs. McCormack, who is now dead, about eight years ago. Besides the daughter, who is held as a witness, there was a boy, who is now a farmer somewhere of

HARD CLASH IN HAITI.

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, Feb. 20 .-- Ar official report has just been received of a severe fight between the revolutionary forces and government troops near the Santo Domingan frontier. of forty killed and a large number wounded.

Manneo Dellomo was sentenced yes. Sing during the week of March 25 by
Judge Walter J. Cox, in the Brooklyn of the government with other records o relations, according to a report Supreme Court. Deliomo killed his of the Iron Workers' Ass many which was received their home on Park avenue last No-

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OR LOSE YOUR JOB LAND FIRST BLOW IN NEW LIABILITY BILL,

Board of Aldermen Gives Independent Dealers Greater Docking Facilities.

The first step in what promises to be a bitter and persistent fight against the Ice Trust was taken yesterday by the Independent Ice Dealers, between thirty and forty of whom were present in the City Hall at the meeting of the Board of Ajdermen to present a resolution for greater docking facili-

The resolution calling upon the Department of Docks and Ferries to open to the independent dealers all those docks not in use by the city so that they may be better able to reach the people with ice was presented by Alderman J. F. McCourt and was passed without opposition.

Immediately after the resolution apprise him of the action of the City

A committee from the independent re dealers will visit Attorney General Carmody sometime today, according Joseph A. Sheridan, of \$20 West 44th street, and will direct to his at-

chocker Ice Company (the Ice Trust).

Supreme Court in the employers liabling case,

thought the public does not put

making of these remedies exclusive

making of these remedies exclusive knowing that it has an unsavory rephe saw the name of the Knickerocker Ice Company on the wagon. of an "independent" concern on the wagon.

The Knickerbocker Ice Company is and in an exhaustive review of the not the only one that is using fake authorities makes clear, as it seems names on its delivery wagons in order to me, the validity of the act. to foot the public into the belief that they are independent concerns, Sheridan said. There are several other concerns doing the same thing and their names will be presented to Attorney General Carmody.

FIRECRACKERS, NOT DYNAMITE, MEANT

Iron Workers' Convention Referred to, Says President Ryan.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 20.-Fire-crackers in the hall, not dynamite unrackers in the hall, not dynamite un-lin this act by permitting a jury to der non-union steel jobs, were re-pass on the issue when duly demanded, ferred to in a resolution submitted to in accordance with the limitation of the convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Taft Hopes It Will Pass. Iron Workers, at Rochester, N. Y., in according to a statement by Frank M. Ryan, president of the association, today.

dynamiting conspiracy have; but to in the last two or three decades day he recalled, he said, that the old rules of liability under the measure proposing that 'no more bombs or explosives of any kind be age and condition, and were evice explosive with the contraction of the condition, and were evice explosive with the contraction of the condition, and were evice explosive with the contraction of the condition, and were evice explosive.

came about because P. J. Morin, of gates, and set them off. The explo-sions startled all of us. The resolution went to the Resolutions Committee and never was reported out suppose John McNamara kept it. did not discuss it, because we knew

Iron Workers' Association.

torneys for William E. Benson, the

by Andrew H. Green, or the Solvay Process Company.

Benson has been in the County Jail since his arrest. His examination before United States Commissioner. Davison was adjourned today to permit him to make the necessary arrangements for bail. Benson will not fight extradition. He is under indictions to a classification of the state of the st ment for alleged complicity in dyna-miting plots.

this afternoon. Soon after his presence became known he was served with a subpoens to go before the County Grand Jury. However, both federal and county jurors adjourned until Friday morning without hearing his testimony. Because of Harrington's close relations with Clarence Darrow, who is accused of attempted bribery, there is absorbing interest in his probable testimony.

DIES IN THE HARNESS.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 20. While seated at his desk this after-noon, Charles H. Taney, general manager and one of the principal owners of the Register, the leading Demo-cratic newspaper of this State, died of apoplexy. Taney, who began life as a printer, was 52 years of age and is survived by his wife and two children, both employed on the editorial force of the Register.

WOULD SHOOT UP NAVY DEPT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Police this afternoon were hastily summoned to the Navy Department to arrest Edmund F. Gelligan, who threatened to hoot officials when they refused to permit his re-calistment. He was believed to be image. lieved to be insane.

FIGHT ON ICE TRUST WORK OF COMMISSION, APPROVED BY TAFT

(Continued from page 1.)

fixing of the recovery by agreement if not by agreement, by an official adjuster, to be confirmed by the court, and, if a jury is demanded, to be passed on by a jury. The amount of recovery is regulated in proportion to the wages received, and the more or less serious character of the in jury where death does not ensue specific provision being made for par-ticular injuries, in so far as they can e specified.

The compensation is to be made in the compensation is to be made in the form of annual payments for a number of years or for life. The fees to be paid to attorneys are specifically limited by the act. The remedies of-fered are exclusive of any other remfered are exclusive of any other rem-edies. • The statistical investigation seems to show that under this act the cost to the railroads would be per-haps 25 per cent more than the total cost which they now incur.

The report of the commission has been very able and satisfactory, the

investigations have been most was passed, a committee of the inde-ough and the discussion of the con-pendent ice dealers went to the office stitutional questions which have arisen of Dock Commissioner Tomkins, to in respect to the validity of the bill is of the highest merit,

Bill Is Constitutional.

Three objections to the validity of the bill of course occur: In the first place the question arises whether under the provisions of the commerce tention some of the tricks used by the clause the bill could be considered to Ic: Trust to get trade away from the be a regulation of interstate and forndependent dealers. eign commerce. That seems to be al-

utation with the public, does not put making of these remedies exclusive making of the railroad stead, it puts fictious names on these companies to meet obligations arising companies to meet obligations arising wagons. Thus, many a man who from injuries for which the railroad would not buy ice from the trust if would not be liable under the common law is a denial of the due proces of law which is enjoined upon Con bocker Ice Company on the wagon, or is well is the bound of the buys trust ice when it has the label Constitution in dealing with the prop-

erty rights.

This question the report takes up This is the question which in the Court of Appeals of the State of New York was decided adversely to the validity of the Compensation Act adopted by the Legislature of that State. How far that act and the one here pro-posed differ it is unnecessary to state. It is sufficient to say that the argu-ment of the commission is most con-vincing to show that the police power of the government exercised in the egulation of interstate commerce is quite sufficient to justify the imposi-tion upon the interstate railroad companies of the liability for the injuries to its employes on an insurance basis.

The third objection is that the right trial by jury, guaranteed by the seventh Amendment, is denied. As a matter of fact, the right is preserved

the act.

I sincerely hope that this act will ent by Frank M. Ryan, president of least steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important phase of the resolution, the original copy of which controversies between employer and the federal officials investigating the employe that has been proposed withmore mon law were adapted to a different age and condition, and were evidently exploded while this convention is in drawn by men imbued with the imporession." was introduced.

"It was a joke." said Ryan, "and from burdensome or unjust liability. tance of preserving the employers from burdensome or unjust liability. It was treated as a personal matter of St. Louis, had put bunches of fire-crackers under the chairs of the deledealing, which, however it may have been in the past, certainly creates in-justice to the employe under the present conditions. One of the great objections to the

old common law method of settling questions of this character was the lack of uniformity in the recoveries made by injured employes and by the representatives of those who suffered by death. Frequently meritorious cases that appealed strongly to every by arbitrary rules, limiting the liabilformer Detroit labor leader who was ity of the employer. On the other arrested on his farm in Barkersville hand, often by perjured evidence and last week, received word today that cash bail for \$5,000 had been deposted at Detroit, Mich., for Benson by Andrew H. Green, of the Solvay on facts that hardly justified recovery at all Now words. at all. Now, under this system the tendency will be to create as nearly a His examination be- uniform system as can be devised; there will be recoveries in every case and they will be limited by of the law so as to be reasonable.

Would Relieve Courts.

The great injustice of the present sys miting plots.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—John R. to the injured person because of the Harrington. formerly connected with the McNamara defense, appeared to itestify before the Federal Granj Jury this afterneon. Geografication and the low which recoveries of the litigation, and the fees charged by the counsel for the plainties of the stream of the counsel for the plainties of the stream of the counsel for the plainties of the stream of the counsel for the plainties of the stream of the counsel for the plainties of the stream of the counsel for the plainties of the present system of the presen fees charged by the counsel for the pisintiff will disappear under the new law
white slave cases came to an abrupt
white slave cases came to an abrupt
end in Superior Court today when
Glovanni Romano and Domenico Mascases will be disposed of most expeditiously under this system, and the money received State's Prison sentences of
end of the support of the support of the system and from two tiously under this system, and the money will be distributed for the support of the injured person over a number of years so as to make its benefits greater and more secure.

Of course, the great object of this act is to secure justice to the weaker party

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result hardly less important will follow from this act that I cannot fail to men-

ion.

The administration of justice today is

mittal of Senator Sutherland not

The White House, Feb. 20.

INJUNCTION SERVED

ON STRIKING BAKERS

Boss Gottfried, Hard Hit,

Rushes to Court

for Help.

E. Gottfried, who owns a bakery at

175 East 2d street and another at

538 East 72d street, but both of whose

shops are now idle because the eighty

men employed there are on strike

against the firm for violating its con-

tract with the union, has resorted to

the courts to help him out in his

Gottfried has secured a preliminary

injunction from Justice Vernon Davis

in the Supreme Court, in which he

to give him the union label until May

demand of the baker boss, the injunc-

tion contains all the other trimmings

which generally so with such court

That it was he who violated the

Monday morning Gottfried called up the Bakers' Union at 387 Grand

street and asked for Organizer Gol-

was willing to come to a settlement

and requested that a special meeting

of the union heads and all others con-

cerned in the settling of the strike be

called in the evening. The union called

Instead, however, a court officer ap-

the injunction which Gottfried se-

The leaders of the strikers declare

that there was absolutely no reason

for Gottfried to resort to such a ruse

The injunction could have been served

where they are to be found daily.

Even in war, they declare, such tac-

zens and gangs late Monday night,

at 236 Eldridge street beat up several

bystanders whom they mistook for union pickets. The same thing hap-

The injunction against the bakers is

returnable Friday in Part I of the Su-

GUILTY PLEAS END TRIAL

New Haven Court.

received State's Prison sentences of from five to seven years and from two

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 20,-Th.

White Slavers Get Quick Sente

pened at 109 Broome street.

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waited for the employer to

around to talk settlement.

ured from Justice Davis.

stein. He told the organizer that he

fight with his employes.

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YOUNG SOLSBERG STOPS SUBSTITUTE OPPONENT

Barry Hill failed to show up last night at the Royale A. C., in Brooklyn, where he was due to appear against Young Solsberg, of Brooklyn. According to his manager, Hill had a had attack of "cold feet." "Dutch" Brandt took his place, but proved a poor substitute, lasting a little over three rounds.

Solsberg was in extra fishting trim.

ing a little over three rounds.

Solsberg was in extra fighting trim, and slaughtered Brandt from the start. Brandt did a lot of rushing, but it counter for naught, for Solsberg met him deintily, and whaled his body and jaws without mercy. In the last round Solsberg landed a heavy smash to the stomach and Brandt fell to the floor. Brandt looked an awful sight, the blood splashing all around the ringside from the earlier peppering he received to his face. Solsberg was keen after his prey, and whipping out first a right and then a left, connected to Brandt's jaws and again sent him to the mat for a long toll. Solsberg was berating his man fearfully when the sponge was thrown into the ring by one clogged in every court by the great num-ber of suits for damages for personal in-jury. The settlement of such cases by this system will serve to reduce the bur-den of our courts one-half by taking the cases out of court and disposing of them by this short cut. The remainder of the by ins snort cut. The remainder of the business in the courts will thus have greater attention from the judges, and will be disposed of with much greater dispatch. In every way, therefore, the act demands your earnest consideration, sponge was thrown into the ring by one of Brandt's seconds.

and I sincerely hope it may be passed before the adjournment of this session of Congress. of Brandt's seconds.

Young Maxey Haugh licked Tommy
Quinn, who had to do much clinching to
prevent being put away. Other preliminaries introduced Peter Powers, who
whipped Young Fountain, and Frankie
Enthal, who knocked out Joe Waltz in
the second round, while Eddie Dunn and
Harry Thiel mit up a miserable contest. There accompanies the letter of trans the report of the commission, but also the hearings of witnesses by the com-mission, all of which is herewith sub-mitted.

WILLIAM H. TAFT. Harry Thiel put up a miserable contest, which provoked the fans to continually

WALL STREET OPPOSES EARLY BALL GAMES

league baseball games in Greater New York begin at 3:30 o'clock instead of 4, as has been the custom, is op-posed by fans in Wall Stand movement to have the

posed by fans in Wall Street.
Yesterday a list, containing 400
names of members of the Stock Exchange, was posted on the floor, in direct opposition to any change in time. There are 1.100 operators in the exchange, and of these more than half, it is expected, will affix their

signatures to it.

A number of fans declared it would be a "hardship" for them to get to the Polo Grounds, American League THEIR FIRST PRACTICE

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 20.—The Giants of this functions were held, the work being confined almost entirely to batting and fielding practice, with no attempt to line up sides for a game.

Such grand weather conditions now prevails at Marlin that McGraw is anxious to get started at the earliest possible moment on actual games between picked teams. Just now, with the recruite in Marlin, tough work for all have days the field health and the started at the earliest possible moment on actual games between picked teams. Just now, with the recruite in Marlin, tough work for all have days the field health play.

the union expires. In addition to this

union agreement and thereby annuled it, Gottfried has not informed the court.

The injunction was served upon the union at midnight Monday night and the manner in which it was served enough work for all hands, but in a it. Gottfried has not informed the few days the field will be overrun with ball players. shows the moral calibre of the boss baker, in the opinion of union lead-

SKATING RACES WIND UP. 16-Year-Old Boy Winner in Hurdle

Event.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 20.-The final day's events in the international outdoor championships returned R. W. Wheeler, of the Montreal A. A. A., a winner in two events; Robert McLean, of the I. A. C. Chicago, one first place, and Edmund Horton, of a special meeting in Clinton Hall and Saranac Lake, the medal in the hurdle event. Horton, who is only 16 years old, also won two firsts in the junior peared and served each and every one

Better ice and colder weather than of the strike leaders with a copy of yesterday was reaponsible for faster time. The best event of the day was the final of the 440-yard dash when Rush, Wheeler, Kaad and Gunderson faced the starter. Wheeler and Bush fought each other the entire distance but the Montreal boy was a yard be ter than the one-armed skater they swung into the tape.

GOODMAN OUTPOINTS BURNS,

Jack Goodman defeated Kid Burns lack of a sense of responsibility.

The bakers' strike yielded two after a gruelling ten-round battle last night at the Fairmont A. C. It was more, severe encounters between citione of the most desperate conflicts witnessed in this city since the Frawley bill went into operation. Though Goodman was knocked down in the seventh round, he managid to come The gang men hired to protect a shop winner through the more skillful boxing lore he showed him-self possessed of. Both fighters showed the effects of their tough milling at the finish. A big crowd withampionship.

MAY BE NO BOXING HEARING.

ALBANY, Feb. 26,—Upon the representation of a number of atmetic clubs opposed to the bill repealing the Frawley Law, creating a State Ath-letic Commission, that they were un-able to be represented at the hearing today, a postponement was had until

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March 12. This will bring the matter so near to the contemplated close of the session that the friends of the commission have hopes that no change of the law will be made at this of the Legislature.

NEW WORLD'S AIR RECORD.

MUNICH, Feb. 20.—The aviator, Rentzel, made a new world's air rec-ord today. He made an ascent with four passengers, and remained in the air for 21% minutes.



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RAILROADS ACCUSED

Theatrical Men Charged With Accepting Money From Vanderbilt Lines.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Four indictments charging rebating were returned today by the Federal Grand
Jury, the defendants being three railCo-operative, of Haledon: People's So-CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Four indictroad companies, two theatrical concerns and four individuals.

Excessive payments for "advertising" in return for railroad tickets is gates' meeting will be held on March declared to be the medium by which 10 at 2 p.m. in Helvetia Hall, 56 Van the alleged rebating was accom- Houton street, Paterson.

Discovery of the supposed system to the supposed to the suppose members are most whose members are most. Discovery of the supposed system division of inquiry of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Those in Switzerland, whose members are most

Cincinnati, director and secretary holders.
the Empire Circuit Company, "For the site, 562 francs per square of the Empire Circuit Company,

reas for more than a year. Large sums of money are said to have been involved in the alleged rebating. It is asserted of mosey are said to have been involved in the alleged rebating. It is asserted that during the theatrical season of 1900-10 Hynicka was paid \$9,292 by the roads, and during 1910-11, \$9,677. In 1909 the officials of the Vanderbilt

operating west of Buffalo and east Mississippi River, it is charged, the business of the Columbia The-

City. Officials of the Vanderbilt lines, it as a la Russe will be served, and an enjoy-charged, conferred with Hynicka and able evening is promised.

First class artists have been engaged senger business. The lawful rate was engaged business. E. Harris Washburn, barytone, and Emerin Campbell, reader. The

It was agreed, according to charges, and Emerin Campbell, reader. The that the Vanderbilt lines would refund to Hynicka and Fennessy 25 per cent of the lawful fares of their various companies in consideration of the business.

DEFENDS SHOE MACHINE CO.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-A defense of the United Shoe Machinery Willow of William Tanner will receive Company was delivered before the \$3,000 awarded by the State Commis House Judiciary Committee today by R. P. Hazard, an independent shoe manufacturer, of Gardiner. Hazard declared that if he could explain the activities of the United Company as he knew them there would never be any action taken against the concern. "Why." said he, "without the assist-ance of the United Shoe Machinery Company, I never could have started in business, and today I am absolutely independent of the company."

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CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

A delegate meeting of the American OF GIVING REBATES

A delegate meeting of the Allence was held on February 11 in Passaic, N. J., Charles Kiehn, of Hoboken, presiding. The Constitution Committee made their report and after a lengthy discussio was referred to the secretary. The following officers were elected for a term of one year: Chairman, Charles Kiehn, of Hoboken; treasurer, Fred Maeder, of Newark; financial and cor-responding secretary, John Soltau, of Newark.

The following societies were repre-

cialist Co-operative, of Paterson German-American Socialist Co-opera cialist tive, of Passalc, and American Co-op-

"Mephisto," writing from Stuttgart

dicted include:

Harry J. Rhein, general passenger cided to build a department store agent of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, This department store is to be located in the heart of the business district and to be considered. Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, two and to be run on strictly capitalist indictments; Rudolph K. Hynicks, of lines, with this difference: That the Cincinnati, director of the Columbia profits will go to the members of the Theatrical Amusement Company, society in the shape of semi-annual three indictments; James E. Fennessy, dividends instead of to idle stock-

of the Empire Circuit Company, named in one indictment; the Columbian Theatrical Amusement Company, of New York, named in three fidence of the buying public, and sees indictments: the Claveland, Circinindictments: the Cleveland, Cincin-in the department store a good invest-natil, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company, named in two indictments: right direction and in line with the

Cincinnati, named in one indictment.

The federal act which is alleged to have been violated provides a penalty of a fine of not more than \$5,000 for a corporation and a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than two years, or both, for a person guilty of such violation.

Inquiry into the case has been in progress for more than a year. Large sums of money are said to have.

CONCERT FOR BENEFIT OF THE NEW REVIEW

 Λ concert and reception has been an sought the business of the Columbia The-atrical Amusement Company and of the Empire Circuit Company; the headquar-ters of both of which were in New York the New Review, the new Socialist week-ly soon to be launched in this city. Ten-tal Busine will be served, and an enjoy ranged to take place at the Liberal Club day evening. March 2, for the benefit of

\$3,000 FOR HUSBAND.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 20.-The widow of William Tanner will receive sion under the Workmen's Compens tion Act through the death husband, who was killed while in the employ of the Milwaukee Gas Light ompany last month. Settlement effected without expense. This is the first fatality of an employe of a private corporation to be settled under the new act.

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SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

Shareholders of the Springfield Mort-

M. CHARIFF, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE: Stockholders of Crescent Tire Com-may are hereby notified that a meeting of the blockholders of Crescent Tire Commany will be on forthwith.

ted, New York, January 30, 1912.

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Before a good-sized audience in arnegie Music Hall last night the Volpe Symphony Society presented its third subscription concert of the seaunder Arnold Volpe's direction. son, under Arnold Volpe's direction. The Mozert E-flat major symphony (No. 39) showed the orchestra to be in fine fettle, as did the Goldmark overture "Sakuntala." Rimsky-Korsacolorful "Capriccio Espagnol" and Grieg's graceful lyric suite.



ALBERT SPALDING.

oung American violinist, who appeared with Volpe Symphony Society last night in works by Saint-Saens and

ert Spalding, the youthful American de of hearers by a finely gauged execution of Bach's concerto No. 2, in -major, and the familiar and ever opular "Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint

LA TOSCA," PUCCINI'S OPERA OF FLESH AND BLOOD CHARACT-ERS, AS INTERPRETED BY MET. ROPOLITAN OPERA FORCES IN NEW ACADEMY OF MUSIC. BROOKLYN, PECULIARLY EM-PHASIZES HIGH RELIEF OF SARDOU NARRATIVE.

By Harry Chapin Plummer,

Giacomo Puccini's music-drama, "La Tosca," founded upon the Sardou tragedy. "La Tosca." of flesh characters and mirror-like reflection of an era of tyranny and cruelty in the history of modern Rome, was interpreted by the Metropolitan Opera forces in the New Academic of the Metropolitan Opera forces in the New Academic of the Metropolitan Opera forces in the New Academic of the New Academi emy of Music. Brooklyn, last night. Arturo Toscanini directed. To Mme. Olivia Fremstaed the title role was en-trusted. Frederico Martin. the American tenor, essayed Mario Cavaradossi the artist; Pasquale Amato was the crafty Police Minister, Barone Scarpia and Antonio Pini-Corsi was the sacristan.

The music of Puccini peculiarly em-The music of Puccini peculiarly emphasizes the high relief of Sardou's narrative and, as read by Maestro Toscanini, last night, it lent a wondrous coloring to the action of the church scene, while the conductor suffered it to fail away from the rapid and powerful dramatic development. and powerful dramatic development of the second act, in order that the tremendous climax of Tosca's murder A meeting of the shareholders of the corporation will take place Wednesday. February
21, 1912, S. P.M., at least least 4th
street, Manhattan Borough, 1841, S. East 4th
for the purpose of election of other cut the
transaction of other business as may come up
at the meeting. by a truly Italian treatment of the orchestration and the love of Tosca for Mario crystallized in the lovely duct which the cortege of the execution file of soldiery interrupts.

life of soldiery interrupts.

Intelligent, in the completest sense of the term, was Mme, Fremstaed's portrayal of the Roman songstress, and her splendid physical beauty and admirably trained soprano were em-ployed to create a Tosca of heroic character, whereto she brought the ripened experience and artistic finesse of her career in the omnipo-tent dramas of Wagner. Her accom-plishment of the scene with Scarpia was of compelling dramatic power; in fact, her singing of the aria, "Vissi d'arte" paid its sacrifice to the de-velopment of the gripping action of this episode. Her most brilliant lyric

work of the performance was reserved for the final act, in which her vocal-ization shone resplendently. Beginning with a notably appeal-ing rendition of "Recondita armonia," M. Martin, who is perceptibly gaining in his attainments as a tenore robusto. provided an impersonation of the artist-lever which was believable and thorough, "Lucevan le stelle." he sang with exquisite septiment and tragic resignation, while he was especially convincing in the duet with Mme. Premstaed.

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Terrifying in its histrionic aspect and impressive as a vocal study was the Scarpia of M. Amato, who brought to the second act a refined and polished inachaevalismo that fascinated the beholder. He was in good voice and figured brilliantly in the harmonic scheme of the stirring scenes. It was a pleasure to observe the great artistry of M. Pini-Corsi employed in the role of the sacristan, which he acted and sang in excellent taste. Anselo Bada was an uncommonly effective Spoletta. The mise-en-scene of the second act suffered by slight discrepancies of stage management. A suppropriation bill, the committee decrewaled house heard the opera and brought out the principals at the close of each act. Premstaed.

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EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON EN GAGED FOR THE LITTLE THE ATER-IMPORTANT ANNOUNCE MENTS CONCERNING MR. AMES NEW PLAYHOUSE-NOTES OF VARIOUS ACTIVITIES IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

By William Mailly.

Winthrop Ames has engaged Edith Wynne Matthison for the principal role in "The Terrible Meek." the new play, by Charles Rann Kennedy, which is the first play Mr. Ames has announced for the series of matinees which will be a special feature at the Little Theater. The cast of "The Ter-rible Meek" is a very small one: only Miss Matthison will have the role of Achievements," William R. Shepherd a peasant woman. Sidney Valentine Ph. D. vill be seen as an army captain, and Reginald Barlow as a common sol-dier. Miss Matthison appeared at the New Theater as Hermione in "The Winter's Tale"; as Sister Beatrice in Maeterlinck's miracle play; as the Piper in Josephine Preston Peabody's drama, "The Piper," and in other roles. "The Terrible Meek" will mark her first appearance in New York since the closing of the New Theater.

he only man he could think of in the part of the Army Captain, but gave up the idea, believing it would be impossible to get him away from his enpossible to get him away from his engagements in London, but by good
luck, Mr. Valentine's unexpected visit
to this country in "The Butterfly on
the Wheel" provided an opportunity
of securing him. Mr. Valentine was
the Manson in the London production
of "The Servant in the House," and,
Mr. Kengely says, gave a perform-Mr. Kennedy says, gave a performance of singular beauty, spiritual per-ception and technical finish. He and Miss Matthison have a very strong strong scene together in "The Terrible Meek, and one which ought to appeal to Day in the Children's Court." Ernest everyone interested in the peace pro- K. Coulter, possals now being brought before the Public School 153, Homecrest avepublic conscience.

The first performance at the Little heater will take place on Monday The first performance at the Little Theater will take place on Monday night. March 11, with John Galsworthy's play, "The Pigeon." which has just been successfully produced in London. As a companion piece to "The Terrible Meek" at the special matinees. Mr. Ames has secured a phinese play. "The Flower of the Pal-Chinese play, "The Flower of the Pal-ace of Han."

This little play ws introduced in

Paris at the Theatre des Arts under the title, "Le Chagrin dans le Palais de Han." The play was rendered nto French by Louis Laloy from the Thinese of Ma Tcheu-yuen of the dy-nasty of Yuen (1260-1368), based upon a historical legend dating back to 48-32 B. C., and still popular among the Chinese people. Little is known of the author, Ma Tcheu-yuen, ex-cept that seven dramas by him have preserved in the collection of One Hundred Plays of the Dynasty of Yuen (1260-1368)," much circu-ated in China, and a copy of which s to be found in the National Library

f Paris. "The Flower of the Palace of Han" as for its subject a great sacrific which the poets, romancers and pall-sophers of China are fond of cele-brating. The name of the heroine, Tchao-kiun, is still popular in China almost as much so as the name of st. Genevieve or Joan of Arc in France. Her heroic sacrifice for the afety of the empire forms the cli-

max of the play. Louis Laloy, who translated and adapted the play into French, calls attention in his preface to the poetry and the mystery of the original and to the fact that the Chinese knew long ago (and have never forgotten) tha in dramatic art as in all other ar forms something must be left to the imagination. There is much left to the imagination in "The Flower of the Palace of Han," enough to give a very decided fillip to that faculty, yet the story is consecutive, the scenesa-faire are all given, and the auditor departs with the memory of a finished yet curiously impressionistic story.

tent after all, as be had threatened to do after being moved out of two through previous contracts. Charles hight and Frohman has placed the Garrick Theater at his disposal and notified Werba & March 2. Luescher that he will be glad to welcome the work of Rr. Wann's comedy, "Elevating a like of Rr. of Rr. after being moved out of two theaters back Mr. Mann's comedy, "Elevating a Husband," to the Criterion for an indefinite stay after Miss Barrymore has occupied the theater for two weeks. Accordingly, "Elevating a Husband" will move to the Garrick, which has recently been closed, next Monday for sixteen performances and then return to the Criterion for the remainder of the season. The Garrick Theater box office will be open tomorrow, but mail orders may be Brownsyllle and its immediate vicinity, sent to the Criterion until that date.

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Klaw & Erianger's production of "Bea Hur" will be shipped intact to London on March 23, at the close of the engage-ment at the Forrest Theater, Philadel-phia. "Ben Hur" will open at the Theater Royal, Drury Lane, on April 15 next. Joseph Brooks, under whose direc-tion the play is produced, will sail on the Lusitania on February 28 for the pur-pose of engaging a cast and chorus and also to supervise the London production.

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of ther illustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows eginning at 8:15 o'clock:

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Public School 101, 111th street West of Lexington avenue: Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin, Miss Edith Runham.

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Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th Little Theater. The cast of 'The Ter-rible Meek' is a very small one: only three persons appearing in the play. American Neighbors, Their Artistic

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> Y. M. C. A. Hall, 92d street: "Siegfried," G. C. Ashton Jonson. The Bronx, Public School 37, 145th treet: "Henry IV." Mrs. Minnie L. K.

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ster Powell, Messra Dolin, Nitke and other artists have generously volunteered to participate in the affair.

Gompera, Mitchell, Haywood, Crosby, London, Cahan, Winchefsky, Vladeck, Yonofsky, Molseiff, Felgenbaum, Zametkin, Katz and Zitlofsky are expected to address the various audiences. Prominent Jewish actors and declamators, such as Messra Moskowitz, Rubin, Marinoff, Hirshbeim and Razin will appear. A Greek dancer has also been engaged, so that there will be no lack of talent of all kinds and Jescription.

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soon exist.

The branch will meet at Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets, West Hoboken, N. J., and John B. Thierey, organizer of the new branch will receive applications and give in formation at all times. The bran was officially installed by Otto Windfuhr, a member of Branch 2, City Heights and a social seas lowed. Several members of the exe-cutive board of Branch 19, West Ho-boken, were also present and in severas short speeches the members of the newly organized branch were urged to work for the interests of the society and the hope was ex-pressed that a full measure of success would be the share of the youngest branch of this fast growing organisa-

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ch 2's Class to Meet.

cial session of Branch 2's Jew in Socialism will be held this Dr. Hoffman (Zifian) will on "The International." Regions of the class are held Frinings. Dr. H. Kleban will detwo lectures on "The Commune," this Friday and the second. 1. Single admissions 10 cents.

Harlem S. S. Club.

Frank MacDonald will speak lalism" this evening at the "Socialism" this evening of the Harlem Socialist Suf-Club, 360 West 125th street. All

The Colored Socialist Club.

Colored Socialist Club meets ight at 60 West 134th street. Comecially invited to be present. far has not been backed by the elsewhere.) arty as it should be. But there is till an opportunity to do some effecwork and that is in the distribu on of literature. If Branch 5, 7 and on furnish us with fifteen regular street. district. Read Comrade Heide enorrow. Remember, if we ever mbly it will be by the help of

HUBERT H. HARRISON, Secretary.

Resolution of Sympathy.

following resolution was at a recent meeting of

lallst party, Local New York, havcas of his wife, who came to her death in an appalling and accidental

"We therefore, desire to express rank Smith in the loss of his beelution and send a copy of same The Call."

cessful Young People's Affair.

Last Saturday night Circle 2, of the ng People's Socialist Federation. its fourth anniversay entertaint and dance at its club rooms. 161 Third avenue. The affair proved success in every way. A large Tompkins avenue. All the reading of an essay by Comlarge field for the Young Socialist

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This Sunday, February 25, at 4:30 p.m., John A. Wall will lecture under the auspices of Circle 2 at the York ville Forum on "How to Become a Jeffries, Roosevelt and Rockefeller Comrade Wall knows how, come and find out. All welcome. Admission free.

Mayor Lunn in Harlem. A mass meeting with Dr. Lunn as

principal speaker is being arranged by Branch 7. The meeting is On account of the new constitution to take place at New Star Casino, on Sunday afternoon, March 3, at 2 o'clock, Besides Lunn, Meyer Louden will address the audience. Mme. Alma Webster Powell will render vocal selections and the new Socialist Singsale of tickets among his friends, up at this meeting, among havn't enough tickets call immediately at headquarters, 143 East 103d street, or Central office, 239 East 84th

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

bers should be present to vote on Referendum "A."

6th A. D., Branch 2-Bartlett and Harrison avenues.

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tween Comrade W. C. L. White and inginen Josef E. Klein. Subject will be "So-

admission. Everybody welcome. and Sutter avenues.

Branch 1, 7th A. D., Notice!

Members of Branch 1 of the 7th "Wheres, Our Comrade, Frank A. D. are called upon to attend a spe-smith, faithful worker in Branch 4, cial meeting this evening at 306 Sixth The order of business will avenue. met with sad bereavement in the be as follows: Election of National Committeemen, national referendum A aiming at a change of place to hold the national convention, nominations we, therefore, desire to express ranging for a meeting for the enrolled voters and other important business. Now, Comrades, it is up to you; are was wife, and Branch 4 in meeting you with us? If you are, attend this meeting, The undersigned will be at sembled, record on its minutes this the meeting and help you the best he knows how.

for a strong, active branch in the 7th A. D.

ALBERT PAULY.

Acting Organizer. Students of Socialism.

The Students of Socialism will hold a regular business meeting tonight at the business meeting tonight at the home of Comrade A. Mirsky. 25 F. Reisner, D. D., had to say on the laws tied to his contralls a string laws tied to his contralls a string laws. 18 subject, person owd filled the rooms to its limit, and years of age and upwards, of either mg by the enthusiasm shown sex, are invited to join the organiza-The object of this society is to "Socialism," there is devote its time to the study of Socialism, etc.

Brownsville, Attention!

There will be no secture this Friday ciplism from his pulpit unless he had have not a free tongue, then he is to provide them an income. When we at at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, found something in it'to condemn as talking of some preachers that I do take care of our old people we will comrade Frank has been called out of town for a week. Frank will give the lecture schedule, for Friday on March 21. On March 3 he will speak on "Ibsen and the Message

Woman's Day Meeting.

monster mass meeting takes 2:30 ing dangerous or reprehensible. place on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the great hall of the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Speakers: George R. Lunn, Socialist, Mayor of Schenectady; Meyer London and Theresa Malkiel, of New York, and Lily Lore. Musical program: Soprano solo, by Sarah Shnayerson; piano solo, by Master Ferdinand Wachsman; violin solo, by Israel

Katz.

This meeting is expected to be one of the greatest of its kind ever held on Woman's Day in Brooklyn. Admison woman's Lay in Chekets can be had at the party office, 957 Willoughby svenue, and at the branch organizer's and also at Comrade Kate's drug store, Graham avenue and Moore street, THE COMMITTEE.

QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold their regular business meeting tonight at Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 lancock street, Evergreen. Being bliged to call off our last meeting on count of the Lyceum lecture taking lace the same evening the organiz the members have had a go thinks the memoers have had a good rest and have gained considerable weight and strength, so he asks every member to be present tonight, as there is plenty of important work to be done. F. STEHLE.

Discussion Meeting Sunday.

The second discussion meeting or The second discussion meeting on party tactics is to take place on Sunday, February 25, at 3 p.m. at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen. "Direct Action or What?" will be the subject for discussion. The interest shown at the first

characters and general attitude the party most needs was the toward the club. A collection of individual opinion of all present last Sunday. Comrades are requested to attend on time.

NEW JERSEY.

8th Ward Branch tomorrow on account of the holiday.

The 2d and 7th Ward Branch will hold a regular meeting this evening at 124 Market street. All members are earnestly requested to be present. at 124 Market street work to be done and the help of every member is needed.

Orange.

Branch 6, Orange, will meet in emple of Honor Hall, Park street. Branch 6 ing Society will render revolutionary this evening. A meeting of imporsongs Dr. Simon Berlin will preside.

Admission is 5 cents at which price allows every Comrade to make a good feers and other matters will be taken shopmates and acquaintances and be the arrangements for the debate help make this undertaking of im-between Comrades William E. Bohn mense propaganda value. If you and William Sule on the attitude of

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Washing more rapid progress than ever the form its history. A new headquar, here directly from Los Angeles, fresh in connection therewith a tobacco from the campaign in that city, store and newsroom carrying a complete line of Socialist literature that held before the primaries, four of linds a ready sale among the work, which will be in the ble help of linds a ready sale among the work. finds a ready sale among the work-which will be in the big hall of the ingmen of the city. Within two Auditorium. Several novel innovamonths the local has taken in sixty tions will be introduced into the camcussion will follow the debate. Free lieved that this increase will continue which will sing at all of the big meet-

> Active Socialists are discussional plans for electing an Alderman or two next April. Last spring a change of next April. three votes would have elected Gust r'. Peterson, who will doubtless be

the candidate again. One thing that po taugua County Committee has also conducted in German.

for the sermon Sunday evening "Are

street. I made it a point to be pres- him.

seterorodox, in the rapid growth of not know.

which he saw menace to the com-

as it relates to the "general de-mands," the "industrial demands."

The speaker then said, in part:
"The growth of Socialism has bee

marvelous: the movement is strongest

in Germany, France next, Austria

third, and the United States fourth.

A few years ago they had in this

country but 15,000 votes; last election they polled 504,000. They have, in this country, 118,000 men and women paying dues of 25 cents per month

which brings in approximately \$20,000

per month for propaganda purposes They keep sixteen lecturers in the

field, who charge 25 cents admission and for every price of admission they

return a book or periodical on So

cialism; this shows how wise they

"When you remember what their

purpose is, you cannot altogether de ery them. Some years ago in Kan-

ans the bewhiskered Populist was ridi

culed, and when they sent one of their bewhiskered members to the

Senate he was laughed at and made the butt of many a joke. Now, al-most every measure which the Popu-

lists were then contending for ha

been adopted by other parties. I am not sure but that many of the de-

Coristian, and that either the Social tale will get into power or that we shall gradually adopt these demands.
"The early leaders of flootalism et-

and the "political demands."

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aken the preliminary steps thus far Jersey City.

There will be no meeting of the to believe that there will be a complete ticket at the fall election in th western county.

ILLINOIS.

Following the action of the old parties in other cities where the Socialists have gained power, the Republi-cans and Democrats have decided to unite upon a fusion ticket to defeat the Socialists at the spring election. Five Aldermen, a Police Judge and minor officials are to be elected.

The two old parties are known as the People's party and the Labor party in the local election. The Socialists have a full ticket in the field and expect to make a clean sweep, as a lively campaign is planned. Socialist Mayor Kirkpatrick smiled when he heard of the fusion plan.

Friday night, February 23, has been municipal campaign.

A large audience listened to the held at the Bahn Frei Turn Hall, 12th A large audience issential and the lecture on the "War of Classes," by Ren F. Wilson, Socialist Emil Seidel will make the principal appeaker and third lecturer on the Socialist Lyceum course, at the City the Common Council; Senator Winfield R. Gaylord and Carl Minkley will support the Mayor in the opening skirm-

ings that has ever been held in this speeches. Meetings will be held in city. Wilson presented his ideas forcibly and convincingly and re-peatedly aroused his audience to the oratorical talent at the command of larrison avenues.

7th A. D., Branch 1—306 Prospect constant good humor by his innumering them in the party will be launched into the venue. Special meeting. (See notice able witticisms and humorous cpigrams. However, Wilson dil not joke coming fight will be William Jacobs. merely for the fun of joking; he always turned the joke into a Socialist homa; Elmer Strickland, of Dayton, argument.

It must be mentioned that the SoSeymour Stedman, of Chicago; Job

dmission. Everybody welcome.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Van Sicklen

with multiplied rapidity during the ings. The South Slavonian string orbe a valuable addi-Socialists are discussing tion to many of the gatherings.

ANNOUNCEMENT

German Socialist Propaganda The German Socialist Propaganda of my life, and of which the psychothen natural feeling of Comradeship that is manifest on every hand. The heartiest co-operation exhibited on every hand is fine to see. The Chauter of the Labor Temple, 243 A to Z.

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JOHN J. MULLEN, 448 West 41st street.

By ADELBERT TRUANDO.

Socialists Infidels?" at the Grace out of twenty-thiree ministers in gone outside the city and built a jail.

Methodist Episcopal Church, 104th Springfield, eighteen were opposed to and when they have to put a man in

ent to hear what the pastor, Christian statement which I saw recently made it is light with the sunlight of God,

mildly, as it was hardly to be ex- had any man say anything against has introduced a bill for old age pen-

pected that the pastor of one of our me, or to endeavor in any way to sions, applying to men over 60 years

large and fashionable churches would close my mouth. If any Socialist is of age who are not able to eran a liv-

voluntarily discuss the program of So- going about saying that preachers ing or who have not means to invest

"J. W. Kline, the leader of the

therefore, pleasing to find that he system, is a devout and ardent of land tenure advocated by the Segave a fair statement of the tenets Christian. John Mitchell, of the Mine cialists: it is that you should be able

of Socialism, absolutely without misstatement or misrepresentation, and further, that he found in them nothing dangerous or reprehensible.

Workers, is an earnest believer in to hold land so long and only so long statement or misrepresentation, and Jesus Christ and is proud of the fact; are you use it for the good of the people, but not for speculative puring dangerous or reprehensible.

The Reverend Reisner opened his discourse by reading, almost in full, the Socialist Party Platform, so far the Socialist Party Platform, so far men. They are, I believe, many of men in the world, three are in this as it relates to the "general details to the "general de

what an Anarchist is and what a So-

To say that the sermon was a sur- church. I want to say that in all the of his surroundings.

prise to a Socialist is putting it very years I have preached I have never

munity and the church. It was strike in progress on the Harriman

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

BEWARE OF WESTERN LURE:

Editor of The Call: The Skidoo Miners' Union No. 211, W. F. of M., wish to direct the workers attention through your paper to the fact that the railroads of the Coast are about through the Eastern States 4,000,000 picture postcards depicting scenes of the West, and urging that the low colonist rates be taken advantage of.

These cards will be distributed by the different commercial and civic organizations throughout the East and in view of the fact that the Pacific Coast States have an army of unem ployed workers today in Portland. the unemployed 1,400, and every other city along the Pacific Coast has similar conditions of unemployed workers for the most part the result of misrepresentatio and lying advertisements spread broadcast throughout the country by the commercial bodies, real estate boomers and strike breaking organizations of employers.

This congested labor condition operates favorably to the employer by reducing labor to starving conditions, and thereby enabling the em ployer to dictate the most abject terms to the workers.

Therefore, we would warn the workers of the East that the employers wish to flood this country with

E. M. BALDWIN, Committee.

Skidoo Miners' Union No. 211, W. F. M., Skido, Cal., Feb. 12, 1912.

MULLEN DIDN'T DECLINE.

Editor of The Call:

I wish to make a correction of that part of the minutes of the Central Committee of February 10, which says tion for State Senator in the 14th thence

The minutes ought to have read the nort that Comrades Mullen, Wall and a city. few others were nominated as concialism vs. the Crescent Order." Dis- new members and it is confidently be- paign. A quartet is being organized choice of the Central Committee de-

> that I have lived in the greater part logical aspects of its proletarian characters I am acquainted with from

448 West 41st street. Feb. 18, 1912.

SOCIALISM IN GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Attracted by the subject announced tacked the church, because the God's help and with the co-operation church is always conservative. When of humanity.

"Berger, the Socialist Congressman,

keep our hearts tender and our feel-

"I heartily approve of the principle

Rockefeller broke up the Standard

But I must protest against a jail they put him into a room where

ings young.

always tied to his coat-tails a string self as he is, and not have cause to

which leads directly to the boss of his curse his fellowmen for the vileness

of the Christian Church. It is no tried in Manhattan, where one-ninth

can establish Socialism without recog-nizing the fatherhood of God and that The Anarchists' flag is not the red flag.

for us to conclude that they are infi-he had scattered it in pieces he had dels. Neither is it correct to say that made \$72,000,000. The Beef Trust ad-

they are Anarchists. Do you know mitted that last year they made 32

what an Anarchist is and what a So-cialist is? They are diametrically op-posed to each other. The Anarchist says we should have a community without any law. That is Anarchism. The Anarchist's figs is not the red figs.

Their flag is the black figs. The

Their flag is the black flag. The service.

Revolutionary patriots used the red flag before they had any stars and stripes. It stands for the internation-

al brotherhood of man, and indi-cates that the same red blood flows in the veins of all humanity. The goal of the owner of the property. Some

FIFTH PARCEL.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcet of land structure in the Twentieth Ward of the City of the (Borough of Manhattan) on the

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set as the date for sounding the opening guns of the Social Democratic
municipal campaign.

A monster mass meeting will be
held at the Bahr Frei Turn Hall. 126
street and North avenue, where Mayor
Emil Seidel will make the principal
address. President E. T. Meins, of
the Common Council; Senator Winfield
R. Gaylord and Carl Minkley will support the Mayor in the opening skirmish.

From then on then on there will be daily
Speeches. Meetings will be belad to
Superher will be daily
Ems wish to flood this country with
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superher was and break up the labor unions. The
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FIRST PARCEL.

SECOND PARCEL.

few others were nominated as conditional candidates to be considered by the City Executive Committee from which a nominee was to be selected in case Comrade Cassidy, the first choice of the Central Committee declined the nomination.

There is no reason why I should have declined the nomination (although some of the highbrows present may have thought I did not have the necessary qualifications according to their view of thinking) in a district that I have lived in the greater part.

SECOND PARCEL.

All, that certain Jot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate, Urgan and leving in the Twentieth Ward of the City of New York, Beforeigh Composed of part of two lots known as the composed of part of two lots known as the part of two lots known as the part of two lots known as the part of two lots

THIRD PARCEL.

POURTH PARCEL.

ard of the Borough of guished on Register in New York, jots on the compiled from compiled from 1825, by Daulet Ber 1825, Number Righty eight the veins of all humanity. The goal of the followers of this red flag of Socialism is to bring in happiness, to improve the conditions of the men, women and children of toil. The purpose at heart of the Socialists is to make the Old World a little bit better, and I am with them in that, but I simply stop to remind them that they never will do it by law, and that it is foolish for them to say that if we have no poverty we will have no drunkardness. But they are trying to make people happy, and that is what the church of Christ is for. Modern religion does not teach that man is bed normally. We are determined to make the world better by mixed to make the world better by

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

"THE REIGN OF ROBBERY"

Several energetic, enterprising, bold robbers, all men who have undoubtedly applied the efficiency system to the task of relieving people of their money by force, have recently managed to furnish a vast amount of good copy to the newspapers. They dispute the The last note jerked me of columns with such questions as whether or not Roosevelt can come grave like a hooked minnow. back or is back, who will be the next Democratic candidate, and what Hearst and Bryan will do to that candidate.

The New York Times the other day pointed out that this crime wave washes the shores of every nation. There is no such tree and the sea view vanished like a thing as immunity from it. But while other countries may have puff of steam, and then all about me their robberies, while they may boast of their violence and murders, we assuredly have everything in these lines far superior to the others. Our murders are more cold blooded, our robberies more phitheatral space as vast as the starting, our bandits are the limit of audacity, and the financial re- And over against us, seated o sults of all these crimes are far in excess of what any country in Lora God and all the host of Europe may have.

Across the border in Canada there are some criminals busy, and the same is true in Mexico. But while this is nearby competition, we need not fear it.

In this country we have the conditions that breed the very fin- still half raised. est possible brand of thugs. No other nation has any that quite approach them. Whatever has been discovered or done in the past, we do and practice now. For instance, we send a man to jail, as in side me. "Very prompt. Do you see the case of Brandt, for thirty years for a crime that was not proven the angel disking and craning his the case of Brandt, for thirty years for a crime that was not proven the angel with the book?"

He was ducking and craning his to the manufacturers. He was doing too much for the hunger between the souls that crowded strikers in Lawrence, and he is imprisoned during the crucial days round us. "Everybody here." he of the strike. An anti-labor judge, one known for his vicious hatred said. "Everybody. And now we of the strike. An anti-labor judge, one known for his vicious hatred of the whole working class and his opposition to progress, as in the case of Pitney, is put on the Supreme Court bench. Fifty-three labor leaders, at one swoop, are rounded up and thrown into prison on charges that are not yet defined. A petty city official, like Eddown for the case of Pitney is put on the Supreme Court bench. Fifty-three labor leaders, at one swoop, are rounded up and thrown into prison on charges that are not yet defined. A petty city official, like Eddown for the looking man trying to case the leave of the Lord God. that's the Duke. But there's a lot of people one doesn't know. men, and we now have the dirtiest, filthiest streets New York

In higher circles the same condition prevails. The Standard or. I have always wondered about Oil Company is torn asunder, dismembered, reduced to fragments, and those who had it in the first place grow richer.

The cost of living soars, and some men grow rich. Thousands of destitute men and women roam the streets. Yet never was there most of the fun before . . . My leta time when the really exclusive, high priced hotels had more guests, ter's a art treasures brought a higher price, when rare jewels were in demand, and when desirable building sites in millionaire neighborhoods commanded such sums of money.

Europe may try to boast of its criminals, and the New York Times may moralize on the increase in crime. But we here in this country have the nice, little social conditions that breed the most desperate of all criminals.

The hold-up of a bank messenger, the robbery of a financial institution, breaking and entering a business establishment, highway robberies, the murder and robbery of saloon keepers, the picking of pockets, defaications and all other forms that this particular line of enterprise takes, are seen in all their perfection here.

At the bottom there is one cause and only one—hunger or the fear of hunger. With all its wealth, with all its resources, with all its possibilities, this is a nation of human beings always threatened with hunger and destitution. It is not because there is not enough. But in our wisdom we waste more than enough to feed us, to house us and clothe us. So those who are pushed to the wall, scourged by desperation, become that brand of operators known as criminals. Most of them are blind to the fact that their crime is merely a form of protest against the general criminality of the capitalist system. They would humbly take their hats off before a banker or a speculator or a food manipulator, not knowing that the latter are the ones responsible for the existence of crime.

Crime is one of the worst forms of insanity, and the capitalist system, in all its operations, is so clean daffy that strenuous efforts little man beside me said in a sharp must be made to put an end to it. Otherwise the earth will harbor lerk, "What that?" It sounded like nothing but eriminals.

DEMONSTRATING HIS SOUNDNESS

It is a period when those who are to be political candidates show to those who have the power to nominate, to finance the scowled. campaign and then elect, produce their wares, declare their inclinacampaign and then elect, produce their wares, declare their inclina-tions and show what they will do later. Mere words count for noth-We were privileged to hear the re-

ing. Actions are what speak.

And President Taft, through his nomination of Chancellor ties of the place were marvelous.

Pitney. of New Jersey, must have brought a wondrous degree of "I plead guilty,", said the little Pitney, of New Jersey, must have brought a wondrous degree of solace and comfort to the hearts of all big business interests. Pitney, in every turn and twist, may be expected to be on the side of the big interests as opposed to the working class. So said the Lord God. Iulius Mayer.

Taft, with that fine judicial acumen that made him one of the first of the great injunction judges, that has made him the leader in the "reform" of the trusts and that has led him to teach big business how to keep away from the clutches of the law, selected two men who are in every way calculated to reassure the interests. Roosevelt, skilled as he was in doing the right thing, no matter what his protestations and declarations might be, never did anything more skillfully or in a more timely fashion.

Taft does not need to declare where he stands. He has shown

it. He is absolutely against the working class.

From such a prominent Democrat as Woodrow Wilson, nov Governor of New Jersey and aspirant for the Democratic Presided more, O God, dential nomination, there comes word of hearty praise. The Demo-robbed you of your cratic papers line up with the Republican papers in telling Taft he has done well. The only opposing note comes, so far, from a few labor unions which know what Pitney's record is and understand what it means.

Their protest may be well intentioned. But it is worthless, If it is not to be Pitney, then it will be some one of equal soundness, and the unions may protest their heads off. Taft knows the kind of a man that is desired on the Supreme Court bench, and he has the power to place such a man there.

has the power to place such a man there.

Except for the mere matter of the label, the Democrats would place a man of equal "conservatism." This is a splendid and handy word, but it merely means the man to whom it is attached intends to keep things as they are and make workers submit to the things

they have in the past endured.

Apparently, of late, there has been a tremendous amount of radical talk. It has merely been talk. It ends when the time comes for action. The "conservative" idea is going to dominate both parties in this campaign, for after all the talk, capitalism wants dividends, and only through conservative action can dividends be had. Both Democrata and Republicans stand for them, and both parties will see to it that they do only those things that will assure them.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

In one substation of the New York Postoffice, at least, clerks are waking up. One of the Socialist Comrades has been circulating a subscription list for the Lawrence strikers, and almost without exception the clerks and the letter carriers put their little signature down for as much money as they could. They are dimly

A Vision of Judgment

By H. C. WELLS.

I listened not understanding

Wa-ra-ra-a. "Good Lord!" said I, still only half "What an infernal shindy!" Ra-ra-ra-ra-ra-ra-ra Ta-ra-rra-

"It's enough," said I, "to wakend stopped short. Where was I? Ta-rra-rara-louder and louder.

"It's either some new invention-Toora-topora-toora! Deafening! "No." said I. speaking loud in order to hear myself. "That's the Last

II. The last note jerked me out of my

I saw my monument (rather mean little affair, and I wished I knew who'd done it), and the old elm -a multitude no man could number, nations, tongues, kingdoms and peoples-children of all ages, in an amphitheatral space as vast as the sky. Lord God and all the host of His angels. I recognized Azrael by his darkness and Michael by his sword, and the great angel who had blown the trumpet stood with the trumpet trumpet stood with the trumpet

"Prompt." said the little man be-

"Oh! there's Priggles, the publish-

"I shall hear all that. I shall get

He drew the air in between his teeth. "Historical characters, too. Sec?

a good bit of evidence. Oh, damn!

He lowered his voice. "Notice this chap, just in front of us, all covered with hair. Pacolithic, you know, And there again-

But I did not heed him because was looking at the Lord God.

IV.

"Is this all?" asked the Lord God.
.e angel at the book—It was one
countless volumes, like the British of countess volumes, like the British
Museum reading room catalogue—
glanced at us, and seemed to count us
in the instant.

"That's all," he said, and added: "It
was, O God, a very little planet."

The eyes of God surveyed us.

"Let us begin," said the Lord God.

V.

angel opened the book and read a name. It was a name full of A's, and the echoes of it came back out of the uttermost parts of space. I did not catch it clearly, because the

Instantly a small black figure was lifted up to a puffy cloud at the very feet of God. It was a stiff little figure,

"Well!" said God, looking down at

d the Lord God.
"I was a king," said the little figure. "a great king, and I was lustful and proud and cruel. I made wars, I devastated countries, I built palaces, and the mortar was the blood of men. Hear. O God, the witnesses against me calling to you for vengeance. Hundreds of thousands of witnesses." He waved his hands toward us. "And worse! I took a prophet—one of your prophets—"

"One of my prophets," said the Lord God.

"And because he would not bow to me. I tortured him for four days and nights, and in the end he died. I did more, O God. I blasphemed. I

did more, O God. I blasphemed. I knobbed you of your honors."

"Robbed me of my honors," said the Lord God.

"I caused myself to be worshiped in your stead. No evil was there but I practiced it; no cruelty wherewith I did not stain my soul. And at last you smote me, O God!"

God raised his eyebrows slightly.

"And I was slain in battle. And so I stand before you, meet for your nethermest hell." Out of your greatness daring no lies, daring no pleas, but telling the truth of my inquities before all mankind."

He ceased. His face I saw distinctly, and it seemed to me white and terrible and proud and strangely noble. I thought of Milton's Satan.

"Most of that is from the Obelisk," said the Recording Angel, finger on page.

"It is," said the Tyrannous Man, with a faint touch of surprise.

Then suddenly God bent forward and took this man in His hand, and held him directly; he's sharpening his teeth!"

up on His palm as if to see him better. He was just a little dark stroke in the middle of God's palm. "Did he do all this?" said the Lord

The Recording Angel flattened his book with his hand.
"In a war," said the Recording Angel,

Carelessiy.

Now, when I looked again at the little
man his face had changed in a very curious manner. He was looking at the Recording Angel with a strange apprehension in his aresion in his eyes, and one haud fluttered to his mouth. Just the movement of muscle or so, and all that dignity of d

And the angel read, explaining very carefully and fully all the wickedness of the Wicked Man. It was quite an intel-lectual treat—a little "daring" in places. I thought, but of course heaven has its

Everybody was laughing. Even the prophet of the Lord whom the Wicked Man had tortured had a smile on his face. The Wicked Man was really such a

preposterous little fellow.

"And then," said the Recording Angel, with a smile that set us all agog, "one day, when he was a little irascible from

"Oh, not that!" cried the Wicked Man "nobody knew of that."
"It didn't happen," screamed the Wicked Man. "I was bad—I was really happen," screamed the "I was bad—I was really

Wicked Man. "I was bed—I was really bad. Frequently bad, but there was nothing so silly—so absolutely silly—"

The angel went on reading:
"O God!" cried the Wicked Man,
"Don't let them know that! I'll repent! I'll apologize. . ."

The Wicked Man on God's hand begin to dance and ween. Suddenly shame

to dance and weep. Suddenly shame overcame him. He made a wild rush to jump off the ball of God's little finger, but God stopped him by a dexterous turn of the wrist. Then he made a rush for the gap between hand and thumb, but the thumb closed. And all the while angel went on reading—reading. Wicked Man rushed to and fro ac God's palm, and then suddenly turned bout and fled up the sleeve of God

I expected that God would turn but, but the mercy of God is infinite. the Recording Angel paused.

"Eh?" said the Recording Angel,
"Next." said God, and before the Recording Angle could call the name a
heiry creature in filthy rags stood upon
God's palm.

"Has God got hell up his sleeve, then?

"Is there a hell?" I asked.

"Is there a hell?" I asked.

"If you notice," he said—he pecred between the feet of the great angels—"there's no particular indication of a Celestial City."

"'Ssh." said the little woman near us scowling. "Hear this blessed saint." VIII.

"He was the Lord of the Earth, but I was the prophet of God in Heaven," cried the saint, "and all the people marveled at the sign. For I, O God, knew of the

at the sign. For I. O God, knew of the glories of Thy paradise. No pain, no lord-ship, gashed with knives, splinters thrust under my nails, strips of fiesh flayed off, all for the glory and honor of God."

God smiled.

"And at last I went, I in my rags and sores, smelling of my holy discomforts—"
Gabriel laughed abruptly.

"And lay outside his cates as a single." "And lay outside his gates, as a

a wonder-"
"As a perfect nuisance," said the Recording Angel, and began to read, heed-less of the fact that the saint was still speaking of the gloriously unpleasant things he had done that Paradise might be his.

And behold in that book the record of the saint also was a revelation, a marvel.

It seemed not ten seconds before the Saint also was rushing to and fro over the great palur of God. Not ten seconds! And at last he also shricked beneath that pittless and cynical exposition, and fied also, even as the Wicked Man had fied, into the shadow of the sleeve. And it was permitted us to see into the shade feet of God. It was a stiff little figure, of the sleeve. And the two sat side by dressed in rich outlandish robes and side, stark of all delusions, in the shadow crowned, and it folded its arms and scowled.

And thirter also I fied in my turn.

"And now," said God, as he shook "And now," said God, as he shook us out of his sleeve upon the planet had given us to live upon, the planet that whirled about green Sirius for a sun, "now that you understand me and each other a little better try again."

Then he and his great angels turned themselves about and suddenly they had vanished.

The Throne had vanished

mished.
The Throne had vanished.
All about me was a beautiful land, more eautiful than any I had ever seen beautiful than all about me were the enlightened soul

THE BABIES By Isidore Goodman

picture of a baby, hung on the Museur Ewenty-five thousand dollars was paid for

beginning to realize the fact that the fight of any part of the working class is also their fight, and that the victory of the Lawrence strikers means a victory for wage workers everywhere.

It is about the first time that such a thing has been done. But

It is about the first time that such a thing has been done. But it is a good start and one that will have many future examples. Every governmental department has its underpaid, overworked, driven wage slaves. So far they have not rebelled to any great extent, for they have been bound by the iron laws of their servitude. But they are able through the contribution of money to help along rebellion among their fellow workers and they are nobly doing it.

The Secret of Milwaukee's Success—The Caucus

By CARL D. THOMPSON.

of the success of the Milwaukee organization of the Social Democratic party.

It would, of course, he wrong to assume that the success of any great undersime that the success of any great inder-taking depended upon any single element. It would probably be fatal if any organ-ization should base its hopes of success on any single line of effort. But if there is one thing more than another that has been responsible for the degree of success that the Social Democratic party organization of Milwankee has achieved I should say it is the enure. rganization of Milwankee has should say it is the caucus.

By the caucus I mean the practice and by the caucus I mean the practice and the policy which the party inaugurated early in its experience of requiring all of its elected officials to meet regularly, to study the problems that confronted

them and to act as a unity.

As soon as the party won a few places in the City Council these men began at once meeting regularly, for a whole evening or afterno on, once a week, for this purpose. And when the members of the State Legislature were elected they adopt-ed the same policy and have always kept it up. As a general thing at Madison the Socialist members of the State Legislature Socialist members of the State Legislature roomed together in the same building. This enabled them to be together in caucus all the time. At any rate, morning, noon and evening they held a caucus and not infrequently they held a caucus in the morning before they went out to get their coffee and rolls. And they were sure to have a caucus at night when the last man came in to go to bed.

came in to go to bed.

More recently when the city was carried this same policy was elaborated and ried this same policy was elaborated and carried out even more faithfully and effectively. The heads of the departments were now made members of this caucus, and the sessions were appointed for Saturday forenoons at 0 o'clock and last regularly until noon, and not infrequently until far in the evening, the men of ten postponing their noon meal until almost late enough for supper. They stuck to the matters under discussion until settled, and settled right, as they believed, imade—it has been the weakness of not

most late enough for supper. They stuck to the matters under discussion until settled, and settled right, as they believed, and when, in the fall of 1910, the party followed its victory in the spring by carrying the county the same form of organization and work of the caucus was carried out in that department of the government. It was found impractical to have the members of both bodies meet together in a single caucus, for the simple reason that there was too much to do for them to work together. The labor had to be divided. The necessary cooperation between the various legislative bodies is secured by having in each caucus a representative of the other legislative bodies. For example, the caucus of the elected officials of the city government has in its makeup a representative from the School Board and another from the County Central Committee of the

We are often asked to explain the secret party organization. In this way the vari

party organization. In this way the various departments controlled by the administration are kept in fouch with each other and are kept together.

No measure is permitted to be introduced or action initiated that has not first gone through the mill of thorough discussion and been approved by the caucus. Exceptions, of course, are made for emergency measures by providing that in such cases a call may be made for a special meeting of such Aldermen and members of the group as can be gotten together on short notice. In that case every possible member of the group is to be notified of the action decided upon.

The advantages of this system are very great. In the first place, it insures the general will of the party being more fully carried out. It is democratic.

But in the ascoond place, and what is equally important, it prevents hasty, independent and poorly considered action. It helps to avoid mistakes. It many times happens that ideas that at first seem good turn out more areaful considered action.

helps to avoid mistakes. It many times happens that ideas that at first seem good furn out upon careful consideration to be unwise. And such measures are avoided by means of the action of the caucus.

And again, it prevents boss rule. Where there is any tendency on the part of any individual or set of individuals to dominate the policies of the party and to act independently the policy of the well organized and efficient caucus will prevent it.

But what is more important than all, perhaps, is the fact that this policy tends to thoroughly inform every representative,

to thoroughly inform every representative, not only of what is being done, the meas-ures to be advanced, or the reasons and arguments in favor of them, but it en-ables the group to work together. Every

Socialism and Public Health

I was asked by a physician the-other day how the Socialist party would core with the question of public health.

I replied that though the Socialist party had not as yet addressed itself especially to this problem it could be expected none the less to make public health one of its chief concerns when it attained a fair measure of governmental power.

But this general statement did not sat.

Gur had a midday meals to school children instead of sending them home at noon hour.

By the establishment of a National Department of health, gather information of value to the public, conduct special investigations and do for human beings what the Department of government of government of Agriculture is doing for pigs and core.

fair measure of governmental power.

But this general statement did not satisfy my friend. He smiled at me somewhat contemptuously and remarked that what contemptuously and remarked that tor, "but how will Socialist governm Socialists seemed to have only glittering raise the immense sums of money generalities instead of definite measures which to carry out this admirable

generalities instead of definite measures to offer the electorate.
"How do you Socialists," he asked, "ever expect to inspire confidence in your party unless you bring detailed knowledge to bear upon public questions and show the people that you know how to solve the various problems that confront them here and now?"

"It is all very well," he added, "to theorize about social evolution, to paint pretty pictures of the future, to denounce the evils of the present, to attack the old political parties, to expose the class charpretty pictures of the future, to denounce the evils of the present, to attack the old political parties, to expose the class character of modern institutions, and to point out that private property in the means of wealth production must eventually be done away with. I sympathise with all that, but I want to know, and what thouse and so of other broad-minded people want to know, is what stand Socialist party candidates will take upon the various the sphere of practical polities."

My medical friend wished to continue questions that must be solved within the questions that must be solved within the next two or three years. But you Socialista in State and municipal problems as you seem to be in the statistics of poverty you might accomplish something worth while."

I ventured to remark that a thorough knowledge of social evils and their causes knowledge of social crits and their cause, along with an understanding of historical tendencies was essential to those who sought to bring about human betterment. "Yes.' Yes.' Yes.' the doctor replied impatiently, "but you fellows never seem to get beyond the stage of analysis and denunciation."

denunciation.

That put me on my mettle and I pro
ceeded to mollify my critic by telling his
that Socialist governments would take car

that Socialist governments would take care of the public health in the following ways:

By shortening the hours of labor, thereby reducing the time spent in the dust-laden, poisonous air of mines, factories, stores and offices.

By enforcing clean, healthy, sanitary conditions in all industrial establishments, by safeguarding the employes against dangerous machinery and evoldable accidents, by securing for them as much fresh at

gerous machinery and evoldable accidenta, by securing for them as much fresh sir and sunlight as practicable.

By building model tenements and homes for working people and renting same to them at a price sufficient only to cover the cost of construction and maintenance. By abating the smoke nuisance in cities and separating the residential from the factory districts by stretches of woodland, By spending any sur of gener necessity.

factory districts by stretches of woodland By spending any sur of money necessary to secure a pure water supply, and until dairies are municipalised, compellia-

"Excellent! Excellent!" cried the doc

by wresting back from the rich "by wresting back from the rich most of the wealth they succeed in mulcting from the poor. They will do this through gradu-ated income three, heavy death duties and the appropriation of uncarned increments. Another source of revenue will be the in-dustries that are brought under direct government control. However, the hun-dreds of millions of dollars that are now being squandered by Republicaus and Democrats upon engines of destruction

TO THE EDITOR

THE COMMON CAUSE

Editor of The Call:

I have my suspicions.

I have my suspicions are that a g
designing and shrewd Social
back of the affair. For if thinks there is twenty anti-Socialism in an anti-Sociation in an issue magazine he had better resease of worth. I say a his shrewd and designing Social behind the magazine, for in that has come to my notice is there so much valuable educater for Socialism as in the mon Cause."

It is too apparent. I think t tlemen back of it might at it some of we Socialists in on

cret.

Here is just what the "Com
Cause" is doing: The fine, old ge
men and the nice old ladies hea
are going to fight Socialism. Of
The wicked and immoral and
verted Socialists ought to be expect
they ought to be held up to po
gaze and wrath. Oh, let me see!
isn't it simply terrible! I didn't is
they were so had.

they were so had.

And everybody looks.

The preaching the "Cause" does is just like the p

Anthony Comstock does. It stime morbid curiosity.

Well, and after the fine old amen and the nice old ladies have a sufficient look the horror beg wear off. And, then, oh, we really doesn't matter.

But I want to know wh clever Socialists who put throug slick scheme are. It is certain And did you notice the ada? think of those lucky Socialists a think of those lucky Socialist the capitalists for advertisin the same time circulating among the Woman's Foreign 1 sionary Society and the periors of upper middle class! They are to congratulated, but I wish I knew a they were. WALTER WIRIOR New York, N. Y.

EFFICIENCY THROUGH SUFF

Editor of The Call: The Federal Government has number of superannuated employ-wishes to dispose of in order that ficiency of the different departs may be multipled.

ficiency of the different departs may be maintained.

A pension is proposed, but no kind given to its legalized unifer butchers, but one that will calcach individual to contribute a tain per cent of his salary to the Consider a man entering the service as a carrier; he remains a stitute for about four years, as furtuante carns \$50 a month. fortuante carna \$50 a 1

If we strike an average for his nine years is the service, we fine cearning about \$750 per year.

Grape nuts and injunctions, and the militia, will the aun ever warm enough to melt some of frozen intellects. "Beware of Greeke bearing gifts" is an provest today, as it was during the arms. today as it was during the age Athenian splendor.

New York. DIDN'T AGREE WITH HIM.

In remote rural districts, where soes on steadily and simply, the tives are not curiously interested the numerous cases of longevity.

"Your father must be getting powell on in years," said a cousin for the city to a former,
"Yes, father's nigh on to 90,"
"Health good?"
"No, not just now. He ain't be feelin' himself for some time back.
"What seems to be the troubles"
"Acan't know. Sometimes I to don't agree with him

The Henpecked Husband-Is rife going out, Eisie? Elsie—Yes, sir. Henpecked Husband—Do yeu km

if I am going with her? next two or three years. But you socialists seem to live rather in the pink clouds of romance or the biack depths of despair. It's too bad that you have gotten into the pink clouds of the pink clouds of

By DR, EDWIN F. BOWERS.

Do you recall the ingenuous little poem of Burns wherein he quaintly depicts the flow is the Democratic attempt to flow it flow is the Democratic attempt to flow it flow is the Democratic attempt to flow it flow it flow is the Democratic attempt to flow it flow it flow is the Democratic attempt to flow it flow it

nouse:

It is charming in its homely burner
and shrewd philosophy. Burns apostro
phizes the lady thus: "Oh, wad some power the Giftie gie us To see oursils as ithers see us T'wad from mony a blunder free'us And foolish notion."

And foolish notion."

How wonderfully analogous this is to the action of the President of the Red Cross Society, Greatest of all Peace Advocates and Whirling Dervish of International Arbitration—"even in matters concerning honor"—known as Gentle Bill Taft, who, after a spell of sawing the sir and uttering an interminable deal of nothing, thus delivered himself:

"We have an army of mobile troops of not more than 1 to 1,000 of our population, and now it is proposed by our Demycratic friends in Cengress to reduce that army by eliminating one-third of our cuvalry. They would cut out some of the best cavalry in the world, five regiments of which are needed for a nucleus of a larger army should we were be suddenly called into war. For the same reason they propose to depart from the time-honored praide of adding to our navy each year two battleships by cutting them off altogether

ing intelligence.

Now, if Taft must have war sind

preparations, let's do it scientifically, economically.

The United States is the only we power which is non-equipped for a warfare. Any one—who isn't intere in the finnetial wellfare of the Bethle fron Works—who will read carefully article in Hampton's Magazine for Je ary on "Heralds of Peace" will conclude that the day of the armored cruits passed, thanks to all the Gods at a Before these hattleships could be operated and launched they would be observed. And as for decreasing or distantial that army "of 1 to 1,000 of our poption" and that cruck cavalry—it's eac to make the heart of Taft—the Fattle the Peace Movement—cling to the realist mouth, and his right hand we commend at the terrograms.