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TISH INDUSTRY **COMES TO HALT** IN GREAT STRIKE

workers themselves.

ousands in All Lines ffected by Walkout of Million Miners.

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rnment Struggles With Problem of "Reasonable" Minimum Wage.

Cosi has aiready advanced in Lon-2 shillings a ton in price, and Belfast the advance has been as n as 5 shillings or to 37 shillings on. One German torpedo boat to today was forced to pay 49 rs a ton in order to get fuel to leave port. Word came tofrom Dartmouth that the chanpackets are likely to be discon-

With the beginning of the working With the beginning of the working sek the general British public has sakened to a realization of the fact at the curtailment of the nation's dustries because of the coal miners like is rapidly abbroaching a condition of paralysis. Besides the more an a million miners who are out strike it is estimated that 235,500 in other lines of activity are idle in 412,000 others have been with notice that their services will be needed within a short time Entire industries which ordi-

Entire industries which ordi-employ hundreds of thousands have suspended operations and who have been thus thrown out work include cotton spinners, rail-ymen, longshoremen, iron and plate workers, besides a variety of

In the Manchester district alone will be out of employment, while s probable that 50,000 more will laid off within a few days in South scashire. It is regarded that in adon alone, 500,000 men will be d to give up their jobs on ac-

ous for Minimum Wage. Premier Asquith this afternoon in-

led the House of Commons that vernment was unanimously in minimum wage scale being for the coal miners. The believed, however, that it ld be better for the operators and es to agree on a scale than for be established by legislation. The attitude of the government was ht to light through an interpo-by Bonar Law, the Tory leader. ald he was still hopeful that directly interested would be able ree, but denied emphatically that ad ever stated that the establishset of a minimum wage for miners sold be the first step toward apply-that principle to all industries.

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uith said that in many in tes the miners were prevented t earning decent wages under that conditions. To meet such the said, it would be absolutely y to establish a minimum

would be impossible," the Precontinued, "to ask Parliament to law providing for a minimum cale until a careful inquiry had made into all local conditions dhimum wage scale must be ible, but the government will crate the risk of bringing disupon the entire industrial sys-the United Kingdom the United Kingdom."

ty of appointing a commission to investigate and agree on for a proposed minimum

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coal owners who did not agree minimum wage principle were scotland and South Wales. The ment has recognized through-at the minimum wage must be

a sothing to the men's representation of the Foreign Office convince. I warned them of the responsibility of entering trike and pointed out the that would follow if they accept the government's profile negotiations did not fall. Fely came to a deadlock, we have advanced a long the result for the mement is insufficient. I hope and the goas on the two views he brought them.

ARREST CULT LEADER FOR MISUSE OF MAILS

CHICAGO. March 4. — Zar-Arusht Hanish, head of the Mazdaznen Sun worshippers, was taken into custody by United States authorities late this afternoon, in a raid on the Cult's Temple, 3018-3018 Lake Park avenue. Twelve of his disciples were served with "John Doe" subpoenses and were taken to the Federal Building.

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Among those served with a subpoens is said to have been Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay, 12 years old, who disappeared while proceedings were pending in the Juvenile Court over the custody of the boy who inherited a fortune in Philadelphia, The whereabouts of the boy since have been a mystery. The action this afternoon was in charge of Superintendent Charles F. Dewoody. The warrant served on Dr. Hanish charges him with sending objectionable literature through the mails. The matter objected to by the authorities is contained in Dr. Hanish's book of his religion. "In terstudies." The cult leader was arrested when he was found hiding in the basement of his temple.

ANTI-SUFFRAGIST HAS

fragists' State campaign declared in a statement to the newspapers that the brewing interests got the vote out for them and made victory possible. In Kansas, they are telling the people that they must auont suffrage or the State will return to the saloon."

TAMMANY IN 14TH DIST.

needed, should be sent to the above a dress.

Everybody who is willing to help making up the "surprise package" for tcapitalist politicians is welcome at a headquarters. The more help given, a bigger the "package" will be.

ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE 21 CHINESE THWARTED

nese brought from Ensenada, Lower California.

Joseph D. Scalia, one of the boatmen Loseph D. Scalia, one of the boatmen to Interested with the Chinese, told Immigration Inspector Thomas Crawford that the boat started from Ensenada a week ago Saunday night. As it came opposite the four days' reign of terror in China, Saunday night. As it came opposite the four days' reign of terror in China, below decks, the Whole number being below decks, the whole number being beached like sardines in a space eight foot packed like sardines in a space eight foot square. When the launch entered the square. When the launch entered the square were respected to the manufacture of the strike, crowded about close behind the little group before the committee table.

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Before the doctor could be summoned, a wagon load of police arrived to clear away the crowd which gathers only temporary or whether the Chinese of the property under the Manchu soldiers, a carbon and general destruction of support the children the tale of sorrow of the Lawrence strike. Many fashionably dreased women, in striking contrast to the women of the strike, crowded shout close behind the little group before the committee table.

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RUNS AMUCK AFTER SETTING HOUSE AFIRE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 4.—
Chester A. Stanton, justice of the peace at Wurtsbero, Sullivan County, until January 1, last, drove his wife from the bouse at the point of a revolver at 6 o'clock this evening and then setting fire to the dwelling in half a dozen places made his escape from the village. The bouse was practically destroyed.

Posses are hunting the country, as Stanton carries a revolver, and it is feared he will commit murder while in an insane frenzy.

Stanton has not been well for some time, being worried over financial troubles. Sunday his wife and 14-vear-old son, Philip, went to visit friends and when they returned this afternoon they found the husband and father in an insane frenzy. He drove them away with a revolver, and it was but a few moments later that smoke was seen coming from the house.

BURGLARS TAKE CLOTHING,

Watchman Hears Nothing While Men

Burgiars carted away \$200 worth of finished goods from the clothing shop of Raymond Cohen, on the top floor of \$14 Ellery street, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning. The door to the loft had been forced open and before leaving the burgiars neatly repaired the lock they had broken in getting in.

One of the curses of this nation the high vest of good, solid men's as boys' clothing. Every man and h should go to the man that will a

TROOPS NOW MASS AGAINST CHINA

Uprising of Soldiers Leads to

of foreigners had been killed. Thos -SUFFRAGIST HAS who arrived here say that the reports are all wrong and that up to the FEELINGS WOUNDED present time no foreigner has been

"In the California campaign, suffrage leaders in the morthern part of the State the city with their loot are being that they were allied with liquor interests, while in the southern part of the suspects were summarily executed to-State they openly affiliated with the day, but it was noticeable that few same interests they were attacking in San Francisco," said Mrs. Scott.

"In Washington, the leader of the suffigure in Mashington, the leader of the suffigure is the campaign designed in mutineers had been promised im-

smith, arrived here today and pitched camp around the United States lega-Several companies from the 'SURPRISE PACKAGE' FOR Philippines will be ordered here un-

less the authorities soon show that they are able to control the situation. Five thousand people have been killed here since the outbreak of the

When the votes are counted next Tuesday night. March 12, in the 14th Schatorial District, a surprise will be sprung for the Tammany forces, if the Socialists are justified, that Tammany will lose one of its districts.

Much enthusiasm prevails among the Socialist campaigners of the district and they are anxiously awaiting the time when they can congratulate their candidate, John A. Wall, and send him on to Alhany.

Literature for distribution in the district can be had tomorrow at the Socialist party-headquarters, 239 East 84th street. Contributions, which are also needed, should be sent to the above address.

ter. News that 5,000 Japanese troops had been ordered here has had a bad effect on the Chinese, who believe that intervention is imminent and are determined to secure all the loot possible while the city is in their power Fires were raging in twenty differ

ent places this afternoon. Every na who attempted to defend his property was shot. The number of dead cannot be estimated, but bleed-SAN FRANCISCO. March 4.—A ing corpses litter the streets in the smuggling ring, credited with having landed 400 Chinese in this port every month, is said to have been revealed today, following the capture of the launch Morning Star in Oakland Creek, in a daring attempt to land twenty-one Chinese brought from Ensenada, Lower California.

only temporary or whether the Chinese are expending their energies and are being awed by the reinforcement of foreign troops "that are being rushed up the railroad from Tientsin to Peking is not made clear to the Washington authorities. The greatest anxiety prevails here and Minister Calhoun, of Peking, was instructed today to keep the closest possible watch on the situation to give every protecion possible to Americaus in the danger zone, which has been spreading in the last few days, and to call directly upon General Bell at Manila and upon Admiral Murdock at Shanghai for any number of reinforcements that an emergency may seem to require.

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The Japanese Government, having a large number of soldiers nearest to Tientsin, took the initiative today and dispatched at once 1,000 officers and mento that city. The intention, as explained by Viscount Catuda, the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, is to rush these troops directly up to Peking for the protection of the foreign legation quarter, that with the arrival at Peking yesterday of 1,000 combined foreign troops from Tientsin, among them a detachment of about 200 Americans, has already augmented the legation guard to about 3,100 foreign soldiers and marines. Of this number, there was previously over 300 American marines, making a total of over 600 American marines and soldiers in Peking today.

OFYMPIC IN TROUBLE AGAIN. OEYMPIC IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

BELFAST. March 4.—The ill luck that has been following the giant White Star liner Olympic caused another delay today, and as a result ahe again may have to be drydocked. Passing out of the harbon after having had replaced the propeller blades broken by the recent collision with a derelict, the leviathan "took the bottom" off the West Twin Island. It was deemed best to return to the harbor immediately and a survey to determine the damage was ordered. If necessary the vessel will be redecked. The last mishap was believed to be due to her enormous size, which makes it necessary that size be given plenty of stern room.

LITTLE MILL SLAVES TELL OF HORRORS TO LEGISLATORS Creep to Thompson's Room

Women and Children Brutally Handled by Trust Cossacks.

CLUBBED BY POLICE

Millionaires Rake in Graft Through Fines and Sale of Water.

MILWAUKEE. Wis... March 4.—A drabroken here today in one respect
after the first time since 1838 an
index passed without a ton of
complete ler visit in Milwaukee, after
ady 2,323 freight and passenger
in have been discontinued, of
the number 704 were on the time
are being closed because of the
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MILWAUKEE. Wis... March 4.—

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Russia, ever did things like these,

said Lipson. The witness told the committee that among the spectators scated in the rear of the room were some of the women and children that he saw beaten. He suggested that the committee call them to relate their experiences under oath.

Every detail of the Lawrence strike will be brought out before the Rules Committee of the House in its probe of the restraining of children from being sent from the strike-ridden city, it became apparent today.

Berger Gets Action.

At the request of the committee tepresentative Berger, the Socialis Representative member of the House, who is conduct-ing the strikers end of the investiga-tion, wired to Lawrence, asking that some of the women and children who some of the women and calleren who have been injured in encounters with police and militia be sent on to Washington as witnesses. About them centers the entire question of Federal jurisdiction in the case, and Chairman Henry, of the Rules Committee, announced his Intention of getting their story first and in detail.

their story first and in detail. The names of the injured victims were given to the committee on Saturday by Samuel Lipson, when he told the pitiful story of the strikers' suf-ferings. They will be called in addi-tion to the women and children who are now in Washington.

strike-ridden city filled the big committee room where the investigation proceeded today. On one side the women and children of the strike stared uneasily and timidly at the members of the committee and at the Lawrence city officials seated oppo-

Despite a sleety drizzle of snew spectators again crowded the com-mittee room to hear from the lips of the children the tale of sorrow of the was indiscriminate murder, looting arounder the Manch sodiers, a slim developed today. Whether the Manch was a lim developed today. Whether the Manch was a lim developed today. Whether the was a limit of the was a l

making any demonstration.

"There was some behavior that was unseemly here on Saturday," he said.
"in the very first instance today of any manifestation of this kind the committee will nave the room cleared and the guilty ones punished."

Foss Cries "Exaggeration."

A letter from Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, was presented Chairman Wilson, of the Labor Co mittee. The letter was signed by Foss' secretary, and said that reports of conditions in Lawrence exaggerated." He defended the police and militia in their action in prevent-ing the sending of the children from

"The police simply brushed against the women and children," it read, "to out them aside. They did not use their clubs."

The committee decided that here-after the examination of witnesses will be made by members of the committee and by no one else. Representative Berger objected to this as he de tee and by no one else. Representa-tive Berger objected to this as he de-sired to conduct the case for the strik-ers. When Lipson's examination be-gan, Lipson said he was not a citizen. He had taken out his first papers, but could not get the 34 necessary to se-cure full papers. Representative Hardwick took up the questioning of Lipson.

A Boy's Experience.

"Why were these children sent away?" asked Hardwick,
"That was to take care of them. To save them from the dangers of the strike," said Lipson.
"Were some of the people sent to Philadelphia to take part in a man meeting?" asked Hardwick.
"No."
"No." do you know of any of these instances of solders and soldier instances of solders and soldier.

BLACKJACK THUGS ASSAULT LEADER

and Try to Murder Him-Shots Fire !.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 4 .-

With or without the connivance of the authorities, an attempt was made to murder James P. Thompson, gen-eral erganizer of the Industrial Workers of the World at 7 o'clock this morning. This, the latest develop-ment in the series of atrocities and barbarities that have been committed striking textile workers in this city

Three thugs knocked at Thompson's door before he was awake this morn-ing. Bursting through the door as he unlocked it, one seized him, still half asteep, while the next man slugged him twice with a blacklack. His fore head was cut open and bled freely Thompson, who is a tremendously powerful man, standing six feet three finches, thrust them aside with one fling of his strong arms, and dashing between them, escaped down the stairs. One of the assassins shot at him as he made the turn of the cir-cular stairway, missing him. Two other shots were fired, which also went wild.

The three thugs rushed down the three flights of stairs from the top floor after Thompson, a young man coming out of his room on the second floor seized the last of the three thugs as he passed, and struggled with him, but the other two im-mediately turned back and attacked the young fellow. He was severely cut on the face, and had to let go his

officer on the beat claims to have caught one of the men as they came tearing out of the door, and claims that other two men turned and attacked him similarly, rescuing their companion. Anyway, all three es-caped. Two blackjacks and two revolvers were found that had been dropped by these hired murderers. One blackjack was on Thompson's bed and a revolver was out in the al-ley. The other blackjack and re-volver were on the hall floors.

The landlady, who let them in give The landlady, who let them in gives, a clear description of the three men. The significant point in her description is that they were all well dressed. This discredits one of the stories which the ingenious detectives are circulating, that the assailants were some of the strikers who came after Thompson to settle a personal grievance in the organization.

The three men all wore black over-

ance in the organization.

The three men all wore black overcoats and black derbles. They were
all big, husky men, one slightly shorter than the other two, and having a black mustachehe. His companio were smooth shaven. They were very prosperous in appearance. As Thompson says:

"I heard the knock and thought it was probably a telephone message.
Then when I opened the door and
saw these three well-dressed men in
black, I thought they were probably
fly cops come to arrest me. That's
why I didn't start to resist when the first one flew at me and pinned my arms down to my sides. I thought he was going to handcuff me.

"But when the second came over with those blows on my head, I real-ized that I better get out of the room quick, and I just made for the stairs.

currence, with the officers came a swarm of detectives, who descended upon Thompson, and at once began trying to work out a theory to show that this attack could have been made by some of the strikers themselves.

As he naively told the detectives.
"Why, no; I haven't got a personal
enemy in the world." Knowing him,
it is easy to believe his statement. Butit is easy to believe his statement. Butof course, the Massachusetts detectives are wonderfully clever men.
They can trail down theories out of
the merest nothing. In fact, having
nothing to work on seems often to be
more convenient than being hampered
with facts. And in this case they will
probably rest along splendidly with probably get along splendidly with their explanation of why a group of strikers should sneak in and try to

kill their beloved organizer and friend, James P. Thompson.

It has been proven in the Police Court under the rulings of Judge J. J. Mahoney, almost every day sin the strike opened that all strikers are liars. This is an unquitified statement. Be they clear-eyed young girls, or honest looking, rugged men, they are

honest looking, rugged men, they are all liars as soon as they cross the threshold of the Police Court, and the police officers, on the contrary, are all true sons of George Washington. A theory like this makes a helpful basts in working out the details of this murderous assault.

The significant points of the case, which the police de sot seem as yet to appreciate fully, are these:

The three thugs were all well dreased. The patrol wasno full of officers arrived on the spot rimout immediately.

A similar attact was made an Vincent St. John, secretary of the L. W. W. during the strike in Goldfield, Nev.

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POLLUTED WELLS FIND TYPHOID LADEN LAKE

GREENWICH. Conn.. March 4.—Be-fore Commodore S. E. Benedict started on his Amazon trip recently be asked that everything possible be done to trace the pollution of his two artesian wells which he had sunk on his Indian Harbor estate.

which he had sunk on his Indian Harbor estate.

Immediately the town health officer. Ir. A. W. Klein, aided by State Chemist Newlands, started an investigation, and truced the pollution to its gource, a lake in the town's public Bruce Memorial Park. It was found that the take's water filtered through seams of rock into the wells half a mile distant.

Today the health officer made an official report to the Selectmen and recommended immediate action toward relief, as evidences of typhoid infective germs were found in the lake. The Selectmen will probably drain the lake, thus depriving the park of one of its beauties to allow the commodore to use his wells.

('titizens of the town are wondering how long the lake would have remained a public menace if a well half a mile distant had not become polluted.

TO LET TRAVELERS **VOTE FOR PRESIDENT**

WASHINGTON. March 4.—Representative Cary, of Wisconsin, today introduced a bill in Congress providing that persons whose employment or business necessitates their absence from their respective States at Presidential elections can vot for Presidential elections in such other State as they may be in on election day.

can vot for Presidential electors in such other State as they may be in on election day.

This measure will probably affect actors and traveling men more than other employments and ought to meet with approval among these people. The bill provides that the Secretary of State in the several States shall provide blank affidavits en application, and upon sufficient proof of the applicant's eligibility as a voter and that his business will require his absence at the time of the Presidential election shall issue a certificate containing the voter's description and other necessary information.

Such certificates shall be issued within thirty days prior to the election and shall not be used in any other election or for any other purpose than choosing Presidential electors. The bill further provides that it shall be the duty of the election officials where such applicant votes to recognize such certificate, and the same to be canceled and returned to the office of issuance. The bill also imposes a heavy penalty for a violation of the provisions contained therein.

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JEWELER'S MURDERER SAID TO BE ARRESTED

Five additional indictments were voted by the Grand Jury restorday against the men alleged to have been implicated in the recent roberty of two bank measurers of \$25,000 in a taxicab downtown. These indictments were believed to be preliminary to the indictment of the men who, about a year ago, murdered Adolph Stern while they were holding up a jewelry store in Sixth avenue, near 14th atreet. The police insist that they have emong the dozen men now under arrest for the taxicab robbery the murderer of Stern.

tern.
The police believe that John Molley, ho is now in the Tombs awaiting trial or carrying concelled, weapons, after aving heen acquitted essently of a high-ay robbery charge in Brooklyn, can tell tem just who killed Stern. He is being uestioned at great length and already, epolice say, has given valuable inforsation.

MAY IMPOSE TAX ON

WASHINGTON. March 4. — The Hughes bill, imposing a tax on matche in the manufacture of which poisonous phosphorus is used, was reported favor ably today by the House Committee of Ways and Meaus. The tax is regarded as prohibitive, and is designed to prevent the manufacture of matches containing either white or yellow phosphotous.

CHICAGO, March 4.—A sensation was spring by United States District Attorney Wilkerson in the trial of the packers today when he produced letters sent to the dressed beef department of the National Packing Company from branch house managers of Armour & Company from branch house managers of Produced by Armour in several Eastern cities. The letters were written on the Armour Company stattonery and signed by branch house managers in New York. Boston and Philadelphia.

The letters were identified by Charles G. Barry, an expert accountant employed by the National Company. He declared that many of his computations were hased upon figures taken from these letters. This evidence is regarded by the povernment as the most direct proof of a working agreement between the defendant packers that it has yet been able to produce.

SANDAL OPERATORS TO MEET.

There will be an open meeting of the newly organized union of meetin operators at 151 Clinton street at a o'clock tenight for the purpose of getting the workers of the trade into the union. Though organized three union. Though the a make ago, the union has a make ago, the union has a make ago of the 180 m in the trade and if Shape in the train and they be seen to be se

PEACEFUL PICKETS MARCH THROUGH MILL DISTRICT

Make Great Morning Demonstration.

Five Thousand Workers

FEW GO BACK

Owners Seek to Pit Skilled Against Unskilled to Break Strike.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 4.—
offer of an increase of 5 per cent is
no other effect on the mass of
strikers than to make them stand
gether more firmly than ever. All
mills but one had agreed to thia, a
there were some of the officials w
professed to believe the result we
be a flocking back of the workers. I
they did not even dribble back.
No count of the number actus
at work has been made and the
ures given out by the mill owners
known to be greatly exaggerst
Every possible attempt is being m
to array the skilled workers again

Holding Fast.

The supreme effort which the stril leaders made to hold their people is gether and show their strength it morning was apparently successful the street. The police had hoped the streets. The police had hoped the streets trouble.

Fichets were out in full fense, as adding up and down the street in a most solid columns, that might have deterrent effect upon those we wanted to go to work. So solid withis column in some places that if operatives on their way to work mis well have hesitated to try to breathrough it, but they can no risk the morning. The pickets molested in body. They merely walked back as through it, but they ran no risk it morning. The pickets' molested a hody. They merely walked back at forth, as a rule being silent, and the did not bunch up into large crow Not a single arrest was made durithe hours for the demonstration. Two men were detained and search but soon allowed to go.

Big and enthusiastic meetings we held this afternoon and evening, at the strikers are resolved to continue the fight. Contributions are coming in steadily, and owing to the system.

PHOSPHORUS MATCHES

WASHINGTON, March 4.— The washington they feel tain of victory.

HAND LAUNDRYMEN SETTLE WITH UNION

phorus are subject to a deadly disease known as "phosay jaw." The Hugher bill provides that a tax of 2 cents per hundred matches shall be levied on a product of which phosphorus is a constituent.

It prohibits the importation and exportation of such metches. A similar bill introduced at the last aeasion by Representative Each, of Wisconsin, was indorsed by President Taft.

PROFITS OF PACKERS

SHOWN BY LETTERS

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COMPANY TALKS OF GREAT PURITY OF ICE

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SUFFRAGETTES HAVE LITTLE MILL SLAVES PUT LONDON ON END TELL OF HORRORS

Police Are Helpless Against Campaigning of Militant Women.

LONDON. March 4 .- The suffra gettes stated a concerted raid on and struck with clubs and the butt end of guns," said Lipson. "Never in of women, pledged to the cause. Russia were little seven-year-old boys soared down on the Parliament build. and girls struck by soldiers.

"I know of a little boy who was ings and tried to force their way in. held down on the floor by a soldier The police, warned of the raid, were who had his knee on the boy's chest, lined up at the entrances and pushed and the boy could not stand up bethe women back. Pursuing their reg. cause the knee was stronger than

Their efforts were in vain and many seek some relief. of them were arrested. Eighty arrests had been made up to 9 o'clock and the women were still keeping the said Hardwick.

of the principal shops in Twenty of the principal snops in the Kensington and Knightsbridge districts were visited by the "ventilat-ing squad" and before the police could interfere the sidewalks were littered with broken glass and much property

were arrested. As they were being transported to prison they sang suffragette songs and loud-ly proclaimed that they would continue their tactics as soon as they remained their freedom.

olice admitted today that they would be unable to prevent similar outbreaks unless all of the moving spirits in the militant wing of the votes-for-women organization were imprisoned.

Cabinet Mombers Victims.

Three members of the Cabinet were he victim of the suffragettes. The roomen smanhed windows in the homes of Sir Robert Loreburn, Lord High chancellor; the Earl of Crewe. Secretary of Siste for the Colonies, and caseph A. Pease, Chancellor of the Dischy of Ldreaster. of Sir Robert Lorentz Chancellor: the Earl of Crewe. Secre-tary of State for the Colonies, and Joseph A. Pease, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Several of the suffragettes were ar-

All London resembles an armed camp tonight, Six thousand policemen are on duty at Westminster and in the shopping districts in the west end of the city.

They had been placed on duty there to prevent an anticipated window-breaking demonstration on the part of the militant suffragettes following their demonstration which was scheduled to take place in Parliament Square at 3 o'clock p.m.

This evening the weather was favorable. The rain had stopped and immense crowds gathered in the Strand and Whitehall street in expectation of trouble.

worable. The rain had stopped and immense crowds gathered in the children, they were met by solders and the children immense crowds gathered in the Strand and Whitehall street in expectation of trouble.

Early in the evening the National Gallery and the British Museum were surrounded by cordons of police. Detachments of the force had been posted from Temple Bur to Marble Arch and Farliament Square had been posted from Temple Bur to Marble Arch and Farliament Square had been entirely cut off from wheeled traffic. The sovernment offices and the shops in most instances had boarded up their windows and were guarded by the police.

Women were walking down the street, women on the diers with fixed bayonets and held up. I saw women clubbed and brutally thrown into patroj wagons. The soldiers trod on little boys and girls. The soldiers trod on little boys and girls. Under the strain of memory of the sense in Lawrence during the past soven weeks and his own imperfect in answering questions.

"Only last Saturday," he said, "lone women were walking down the street, women were walking down the street.

Miss Soloman, laughter of a prom-Miss Soloman, laughter of a prominent man from South Africa, and Miss Hilda Brackenburg, who claims to be a daughter of the British general, managed to enter Parliament Square, where they threw handfuls of coins to the crowd to scramble for clerk named Mahoney, who, he said, that two women waved flags and shouted. "Votes for women."

The demonstration ended about 11

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Prisoners Sing "Marseillaise."

One hundred suffragettes who were remained for trial when they were us and asked questions in a hard way, participation in Friday's window breaking, are giving the authorities of end of trouble at the Old Bailey.

Answering Chairman Henry Linear when they were refused permission to be quartered with Mrs. Emmeline Pankaurat and the other suffragettes who have already been sentenced they small all windows, tore up the bed clothing and sang the "Marsell" law is the same relief from the bed clothing and sang the "Marsell" that others do. We see the strike that others do. We see the same of "Did you receive a certain sum of bed clothing and sang the "Marsell-talse" to the accompaniment of a hideous din made by banging their tin dishes against the cells. The demonstration lasted for more than two hours.

LAWRENCE PROTEST MEETING THURSDAY

ing of the children of the strikers and show their indignation toward the authorities of Lawrence and the State of Massachusetts.

The speakers will be Charles Edward Russell, Morris Hillquit. Edward F. Cassidy and Rose Schneiderman, who will preside. Docal New 1 ork requests all Socialists and workers to tell their friends and shopmates of this meeting and endeavor to get them to attend.

Don't Talk Socialism

without first studying it, otherwise you may do the movement more harm than good. There are three ten-cent books that will put you on the right track if you give the proper study to each. They are Shops Talks on Economics, by Marcy, Industrial Socialism Mede Easy, by Connolly. Send thirty cents in stamps and we will also mail you three late numbers of the International Socialist Review. This literature will start you right.

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TO LEGISLATORS

Federal Action Necessary.

Five or six months.

been elected by the Socialist party of Philadelphia to go to Lawrence and conduct the children of the Lawrence

she resisted his taking her children away and choked her into insensi-bility."

AGAINST DARROW

Alleges Attorney Furnished Money With Which to

Bribe Jurors.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4 .- Af-

Franklin, self-confessed briber, told

with the J. B. McNamara case. The District Attorney supplied notes and memorandum of the testimony given

Petty Robbery.

At the afternoon session Gompers asserted that the interference by Lew-rence authorities justified the assump-tion of jurisdiction by the federal government.

(Continued from page 1.)

women and children as the soldiers

in Lawrence did.
"I know that little children, whenever they have been met by soldiers

plan of campaign, the women was. There are 400 Russian peasants ular plan of campaign, the women tried again and again without success in Lawrence, and they are going to call on the Russian Ambassador to

"So are the other nationalities if said Hardwick.

"Yes, when police clubbed women and children about their breasts and bodies, we think something must be done," Lipson retorted. "Why, there was one Syrian boy who was stabbed in the back with a bayonet when he was running away from a soldier who had told him to move on."
"Where is that boy?"

One Boy Killed.

"Why, he is dead; he was stabbed death. I saw a big hole in his ly. Lipton did not know the Syrian

he continued, "if you were well dressed and met a soldier on the street he would be all right, but when ou look poor, even the children are struck and pushed about.

"Have you any hospital record of the people who were injured?" asked

Lipson explained that they were "These people look on the hospitals

the same as the police and the sol-diers." he said.
"Do you mean to say that American rested.

A suffragette, armed with a haminer, succeeded in smashing seven window panes in the House of Loris and policemen representing an American can city, abused Deople in this many. and policemen representing an American city, abused people in this way?"
"Yes, they did." said Lipson.

"Can you prove that any soldier ayoneted or clubbed women and children?

Lipson leaned forward in his chair.
"We can bring the women and children here." he said emphatically.
"Some of them are here now. They can tell you what was done.'

Lipson described attempts to send

"After we bought forty tickets for the children, they were met by solthrow them into patrol wagons. I saw them beat women on the shoulders and breasts. One policeman grabbed a woman by the throat when she resisted his taking her children

women were walking down the street by the police.

Some of the women made an effort to break through the police lines about Parliament Square, where the crowd was evidently hostile to the authorities, and the members of which in turn cheered the women and hosted when they were arrested. Most of these spectators were stenographers and clerks.

women were walking down the street, coming from a meeting. The police attacked them, and clew them. One woman, Mrs. Carat, was clubbed about the body and had, two ribs broken. She had to go to bed in the hospital. When I remember these things they make me nervous and I can't remember the single stories when you ask ber the single stories when you ask

Bullying a Child.

"He did not give us any satisfac-ion," he said. "He cress-examined

Answering Chairman Henry, Lipson

he Jewish Relief Committee of the strike that others do. We get \$3 or \$4 a "Did you receive a certain sum of then take action." week, according to the size of the certain sum of the committee of the size of the purpose of bribing George N. Lockwood and Robert Bain, prospective jurors?" "I wish I had." he replied with a bitter smile. "How could I? I wish I bitter smile. "How could I? I wish I had enough money to pay my bills." The notes and memorandum recall that a determined effort was made to trace ed to send out an appeal for Gompers Condemns I. W. W.

The notes and memorandum recall that a determined effort was made to trace checks drawn by Darrow, and to accomplish this many bank employes were subpoensed and questioned. Bank accounts of San Francisco labor leaders also were sorutinized, and many witnesses from that city questioned about them, notable about an account in the sum of \$10,000 for the McNamara defense, put in one bank by Olaf Tvietmoe, and, it is asserted, withdrawn the same day.

Earl Rogers, attorney for Darrow, would not say tonight whether he would accept the memoranda and notes as completing the transcript supplied recently, but objected to because it did not contain Franklin's testimony. The first big meeting in New York to protest against the brutal treatment of the striking textile workers of Lawrence will be held Thursday evening by Local Which most of the strikers belonged, New York of the Socialist party at New Star Casino, 107th street, near Park avenue. Progressive working men and women from all parts of the city are expected to be present in large numbers, and show their indignation toward the authorities of Lawrence and the State of Massachusetts.

When Lipson had concluded President Gompers, of the American Federation of the strikers belonged, he protested that they had good cause for complaint, that their strike was a unitaritied to be present in large numbers, and show their indignation toward the authorities of Lawrence and the State of Massachusetts. When Lipson had concluded Presi-

semblage and of free locomotion between States.

"Whether the cause of the people was just or not—and I maintain it was—the authorities had no authority to prevent their sending their children to New York, or Philadelphia, or Kalamazoo, This paternal interest in these children by the city of Lawrence and the State of Massachusetts is a new thing."

Gompers advised an immediate investigation by Congress.

Another personal encounter was avoided with difficulty, when the cammittee adjourned for the junched recess. President Gompers on leaving the hall was accounted by two laboring men who stopped him and accused him of unfairness in his discussion of the I.W. W. in his fastionary.

Gompers revised testity and the discussion of the I.W. W. in his fastionary.

When Many Say Tea they mean this tea. Quality

SUGAR MAGNATE TO TRIAL.



Avoid Imitations

Wilson interfered and parted the three belligerents. The two men refused to give their names. SUPPORT STRIKERS AIMS OF SOCIALISM

Financial Aid Given Lawrence Workers.

sovernment.
"If in Lawrence," he said, "gentlemen of means were to send their children to Newport, or Atlantic City, or Europe for any purpose whatever, there would be none so hardy as to interfere. They have no more right to interfere with the children of the poor mill operatives of that city."
The labor leader indorsed the "industrial commission" bills which have been introduced in the Senate and House. Labor, organized and unorganized.

Proctor's Annex last Sunday afterold are you?" asked Henry. Sixteen," the youngster piped. How long have you worked for American Woolen Company?" noon. At the close of her lecture a collection of \$11.25 for the Lawrence strikers was taken up, which was for-

The coy said he was the oldest of family of five. He received \$5.10 week maximum. At a meeting of Local No. 1 of the Bakers' International Union at the Petty Robbery.

"When we are five minutes late they take off an nour's pay. We pay last Sunday, at which Mrs. Alice Casthey take off an nour's pay. We pay last Sunday, at which Mrs. Alice Casthat it's spirng water, but it ain't."

The boy told of seeing a woman clubbed by a policeman. He described the affair at the depot and said that ne saw the police push women and children about.

Bakers International Children at the remark of the speaker. When the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, lecture was over a rising vote of thanks was tendered Lunn, and questions, it is spirng was to shall of the strikers, a donation of the speaker. When the speaker when the series in the factor of the speaker. When the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, lecture was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, lecture was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the series in the speaker when the speaker. When the cast lecture was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the cast lecture was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. When the speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. The speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. The speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. The speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. The speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. The speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. The speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. The speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. The speaker was over a rising vote of the speaker. The speaker was over a mittee at Lawrence.

"I saw one girl after she was out of the crowd," he added; "she was bleeding. I don't know her name. At a meeting of Local Po bleeding. I don't know her name.

At a meeting of Local Portland, SoTao police were pushing people all
cialist party, the following resolution Charles Vastersky, 15 years old, was unanimously adopted:

then took the stand.

He said he got as far as the seventh strade in school and liked to go to school.

"Why did you leave to go to work, Charlie?" asked Representative Lengton.

The said he got as far as the seventh of interstate travel were forcibly defined the citizens of Lawrence by the authorities there, and that men, women and children were manhanded, beaten and jailed without warden in the said of the sa The boy hesitated, his under lip rant or legal procedure, curled, and he said:

"We, the Socialists of Local Port-

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curled, and he said:

"Wel, we had to have bread and it was hard to get it."

"You go hungry sometimes, do sembled in meeting. February 27, 1912, condemn the actions of the august 27. having this topic (the chairman ism) discussed in a "simon pure" Re-No. not all the time, but when I thorities in Lawrence. Mass., as income from the mill there sin't human in disregarding the natural rights of mothers to protect and care to their children by sending them to friends, where they could be comfortible look the stand. then took the stand.

He said he is a Socialist, of Philadelphia. Bogatin said that he had been elected by the Socialist party of "CHARLES OERTER, SR..."

"H JACOB EUEMARK "ARTHUR C. JOHNSON

conduct the children of the Lawrence strikers to homes secured for them in Philadelphia. Bogatin talked directly and unhesitatingly to the committee in the course of his testimony. At one point Representative Wilson, of Illinois, to fluster him, insisted that his language was insulting, and Chairman Henry reprimanded him severely. Bogatin described the scene at the amount will immediately be forward-lawrence station when the children of the strike were prevented from the strike were prevente

of the strike were prevented from leaving for Philadelphia. After a lengthy detailed examination he said. Union No. 476, a donation of \$25 was voted to the strikers at Lawrence, A resolution was also unanimously

adopted and forwarded to President Taft, as follows:

"Resolved, That we most emphatically protest against the outrageous brutality of the authorities of the City of Lawrence, Mass., against the striking textile workers, and respectfully ask that the President of these United

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4.—Affidavits filed in court this afternoon removed all doubt as to what Bert H. ers of America, District Council of

the Grand Jury which indicted his in the name of the District Council on a charge of bribery, in connection

by Franklin to complete the transcript evidence the court held must be

At a meeting of the committee appointed by the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity, on February 25, the treasurer was instructed to send out an appeal for the textile workers of Lawrence. All money are to be sent to the treasurer, John Whitehead, 152 West Lehigh avenue Philadelphia.

At a mass meeting of the Labor Lyceum, of Rochester, N. Y., held on February 25, the following resolution was passed:
"Whereas the capitalist organs of

suppression, namely, the militia and the police force in Lawrence, Mass. following the orders of their masters demonstrated emphatically their des-potic intentions by not allowing the children of the strikers to be sent to other cities, where to be taken care of by different families belonging to the laboring class, said families hav-ing expressed their willingness to do so in advance; and.

The trial of John E, Parsons, former lexal adviser and a director in the Sugar Trust, who was indicted in 1909 with several others on the charge of conspiring to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman law, was called yesterday before Judge Hand in the United States District Court. Today being the first trial day in the March term, the case was set over. "Whereas the aforementioned meas ure was taken so as to compel the strikers against their will to submit to the dictating rulers, in order to save their frail children from starva-

Whereas the right of traveling by individuals or groups is established to be used by every human being regard-

be used by every human being regard-less of age, race or color, and such freedom is given in the Constitution of the United States; be it "Resolved, We, the members of the Labor Lyceum of Rochester, workers in all trades and industries, raise our voice in bitter protest against such an unconstitutional step that tends to degrade the United States to the level of dark Russia." at once.

As usual Tuesday evening, the office of the Naturalization Society, at
1461 Third avenue, will be open tonight between 8 and 10 ociect. The
committee in charge will be prepared
to answer all questions on becoming
a citizen and help in every way possible, free of charge. WONDER IF THEY MEAN TAFT

WASHINGTON, March 4.—A therough investigation to determine whether postmanters are being coerced in the interest of any Presidential considerates for contemporated in a resolution distraction of the contemporate for the

LUNN TELLS BANKERS | CHIHUAHUA TAKEN BY OROZCO'S MEN

to Union League Club

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of the basic Socialist terms, such as

surplus value, capitalism, etc. Then there was a luil for a moment. Sev-

eral men had questions on the tip of the tongue, but somehow hesitated

quential, others apparently unwilling

to undergo the strain of framing the

FOOLS THE DOCTORS.

questions might prove incons

Resolutions of Protest and Mayor of Schenectady Talks Former Madero General Waiting for Rebel Reinforcements From Juarez.

The Union League Club, which is EL PASO, Tex., March 4 .- Pascual continues to raily to the support of the most aristocratic affair of its kind Orozco, lately commander of the gov-House.

Berger criticized what he termed "Gompers domination" of the strike and was so bitter in his denunciation that the committee had to call a hait at Lawrence. Mass.

Then another of the children of the strike was called—a 16-year-old boy—Samuel Goldberg, who had worked five months for the American Woolen Company.

House.

In the support of the support of the most aristocratic affair of its kind on the other side of the East River.

on the o The lesson, or rather lecture, on Socialism was delivered by Mayor Lunn, of Schenectady. By the time Mayor Lunn was half way through the grayheaded bankers and the young lawyers were listening attentively. Occasionally they would applaud but in the State, was forced to flee with

the State, was forced to flee with the main they pondered over every remark of the speaker. When the lecture was over a rising vote of thanks was tendered Lunn, and questions, intelligent questions, were asked of the speaker. of the speaker.

To the outside world, and even to the Socialist movement, Mayor Lunn's Juarez claim that their forces safely address to a body of capitalists may address to a body of capitalists may be of little importance. But to the members of the Union League Club, to the officers of the club, it was an solutely in their hands.

to the officers of the club, it was an cialist within the sacred walls of the Union League, away up on Bedford avenue, corner of Dean street: That short distance north of the Sacred walls of the With no opposition en route to Chinahua and reached Sauz, a station a Sacred Sauz, a station a The rebel troops who left Juarez was unheard of, and the chairman of the evening. L. W. Post, felt the grav-flashed to the ital, at noon today. A builetin was flashed to their commander in Juarez that they had reached there safely and that en route they were joined by the command of Braulio Hernandez, exmany of the members may perhaps have their sensibilities shocked by Secretary of State. The entry into Chihuahua was then but a matter of a short time if all went well.

Orozco is to be made commander in chief of the Vasquista forces if he publican club, but then the time has come, he said, to be broadminded, to will accept, and he will also be de-clared Governor of Chihuahua. If the give such an important subject a rebels can hold Juarez and Chihuahu remarks of the chairman did The remarks of the chairman did and the country between they will not exactly cheer Dr. Lunn. He open-begin the operation of trains immediately and the address with population of the chairman did the country between they will not be address with population of the chairman did the country between they will not be address with population of the chairman did the country between they will not be address with population of the chairman did the country between they will not be address with the country between they will not be address to the chairman did the country between they will not exactly cheer by the chairman did the country between they will not exactly cheer by the chairman did the country between they will not exactly cheer by the chairman did the country between they will not exactly cheer by the chairman did the country between they will not exactly cheer by the chairman did the country between they will not exactly cheer by the chairman did the country between they will be considered the chair and the country between the chairman did the chairman ately between the two places. This is definitely announced, and passen-gers and freight will both be handled. This will mean that American indus-tries in Chihushua will not have to when he is among his own. And he said so, too. He felt Mayor Lunn said, as if he was speaking to a "packed jury." At this a gray-headed jury was "not altogether packed," and there was laughter in the audience

Madero Appeals to People.

MENICO CITY, March 4.—In a all attempt to unite Mexico and dearing that "if necessary, I shall low how to die at my post," Presipint Madero today issued a manifesto iiling on Mexicans to join the army id unite in maintaining military rule, bring about peace. The appeal iss:

"The time has come for all good lexicans to rally to the support of the overnment which they freely named, I this way alone will it be easy for ubilic tranquility to be speedily resulting in this, the detective rule to their headquarters and began most abblished, without which the nation stablished, without which the nation of the street, and t final attempt to unite Mexico and de-claring that "if necessary, I shall know how to die at my post," Presi dent Madero today issu dent Madero today issued a manifesto calling on Mexicans to join the army and unite in maintaining military rule to bring about peace. The appeal

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"Resolved, That we most emphatically protest against the outragrous brutality of the authorities of the City of Lawrence, Mass., against the striking textile workers and respectfully ask that the President of these United States order an investigation of the states order an investigation of the matter.

"Recording Secretary."

Letter Carriers Busy.

"The carriers in the New York Post-office branches are taking up their part of the work supporting the textile strikers, many lists for collections being circulated among them. On one list strikers, many lists for collections being circulated among them. On one list strikers, many lists for collections being circulated among them. On one list strikers, many lists for collections being circulated among them. On one lists are the strike of the strike strikers and being circulated among them. On one lists are the strike strikers of America, District Council of Philadelphia, Pai."

The following letter has been sent to Lawrence, Strikers of America, District Council of Philadelphia, Pai.

The has been instructed to ask you in the name of the District Council of Philadelphia, Pai.

The name of the Council of Philadelphia to the conditions existing in Lawrence, Mass. brought to the attention of overy member of Congress.

"We ourselves know he is not stating the truth."

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The Socialists, Lunn continued, do not blame individuals, but the system: they do not hate individuals but the system. The Socialist philosophy is against violence, while the Roosevelt philosophy and blind scorn for individual malefactors of great wealth might easily stir an unthinking populace to do harm to these few individuals. Socialists would never do it, for they see deeper than Roosevelt. They look at the root of evil and not at its branches.

Lunn called to the mind of his hearers the fact that there are 20,000 people in New York whom unemployment has dragged down "below the strata of poverty," so now thay are unifit for work. It is such a condition, he said, that Socialism would abolish. He also took to task the capitalist press and showed how ahamelessity they lie about Schenectady, not only in the news columns, but even editorially. In the news, he said, they might excuse their lying by saying it was due to the haste with which the news is transmitted. But what excuse is there for lying editorially? he asked.

BECOME A CITIEN NOW.

At Torreon it is said that a state of complete anarchy prevails. The said that a state of complete anarchy prevails. The suit of anid that a state of complete anarchy prevails. The said that a state of complete anarchy prevails. The counted and has been cut of the outside world for weeks. Many persons are on the verse of starvation and hundreds of the hundry prevails. The surrounded and has been cut of the own is surrounded and has been cut of the outside world for weeks. Many persons are on the verse of starvation and hundreds of the hundred from the outside world for weeks. Many persons are on the verse of the outside world for weeks. Many persons are on the verse of the outside world for weeks. Many persons are on the verse of the outside world for weeks. Many persons are on the verse of the outside world for weeks. Many persons are on the verse of the surround for weeks. A review of the many persons are on the verse of the surround for weeks. Many persons are on the ve

BECOME A CITIZEN NOW.

Otherwise You Can't Vote at Coming November Elections.

The Naturalization Aid Society has sent out letters to the labor organizations throughout the city directing the attention of members who are not American citizens to the mecassity of taking steps at unce to become naturalized, so as to be able to vote in the November elections this year. To vote in November non-citizens must have their second papers at least ninety days before election day. It often takes weeks to get the papers of it is necessary to make application at once.

As usual Tuesday evening, the office of the Naturalization Society, at 1461 Third avenue, will be open to night between 2 and 16 o'clock. The

THREE DEAD IN BOSTON PIRE BOSTON, March 4.—Three persons lost their lives at a fire in a decrept old tenement home, like many others in this vicinity, at 66-662 Hanover street lodey. Nearly seventy others accaped in meter, The dead are: Carmello Zermeile, 35 years old; Glusspe Crumfell, 25 years, Mrs., Mario Alegra, 36 years PITTSBURG, Pa., March 4.—Al-hough dectors said he could not live for he broke his neck three months



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have hit fou such a clumsy blow; would have knocked you out.

No one had said that the three th were government officials. Finally way in which all the government of tives closed down upon Thompson be called sinister. Collariess, paledzed, his face streaked with the Thompson was a pitiful sight this ming.

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then gave out this statement Il say nothing unless the name of

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support Mr. Taft for a second term, he (Mr. Noyes) had the same intention from sources entirely independent of those from which the Associated as received the story. Mr. Noyes as that he understood that I did so reas myself to a number of the Cabinal also to an insurgent Scuntor, says that he believes that President thinks that he has assurances of upport from me. Mr. Noyes adds that explained my attitude confidentally, and felt entitled to deny it when was given publicity.

"Will you tell Mr. McClatchy and Mr. Noyes from me (or send them copies of its letter) that Mr. Noyes is absolutely and completely misinformed, and that there is not one particle of truth in the statements made to him which he thus resented to Mr. McClatchy? The only two members of the Cabinet to whom I have recently spoken are Messrs. Meyer and Stimson. The former wrote me, and the latter informed me verbally, what in each case I knew already, that with, of them had made any such statement to Mr. Taft, or to any one clse, and that both of them understood perfectly darly that I was not going to support any man for the nomination in 1912, mither Mr. Taft nor any one else. The insurgent Senator, or find it out, for he peaks. He cannot give the name of that msurgent Senator, or find it out, for he peaks. He cannot give the name of that msurgent Senator, or find it out, for he peaks. He cannot give the name of that msurgent Senator or the any Cabinet mister, or to any other human being he mister is that hese stories are the middle has assurances of support from me, and neither Mr. Noyes is entirely increal in stating that President Taft than he has assurances of support from me, and neither Mr. Noyes, as president of the mount of the man who are ally one clse has one least little and the story in question was given out from the White House, but I am now assured that it was gotten up and given out by the Amoliand Press, to know that the story was found in the mount of the man who not the man delice invention, made out of whole coth without one p

a this matter, always to the same effect alling you, for instance, personally, and toose who were with you at lunch at my louse, and telling (difford Pinchot. Jim Garded and Congressman Madison and ally Loch and Secretary Meyer and secretary Stimson, all alike, just exactly wat I have said, always that I would be a candidate in 1912 myself, and at I had no intention of taking any art is the romination for or against any andidate. Sincerely yours.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."
The Mr. Van Valkenburg to whom the life is addressed is the editor of the likelight in North American.

MAING TRUST LOSES PLUM. Street Pier Lease to Be Sold by City.

The combination that for years has stelled the dumping privileges at the state of the dumping privileges at the state of the place of t

called, represents between \$2,000,ed \$2,000,000 of invested capital.
uce before has the combine been
town to prices. That was in the
a single contract issued in 1904.

MAN MINERS STRIKE.

HUM, Germany, March 4.—A strike, which was totally under the strike which had not been orby the Miners' Union, broke out, mines here today. It is feared may precipitate a general strike ers on the question of wages, the leaders of the Miners' and the mine owners are just odeavoring to prevent in order advantage of the British coal

RCONI REFUSES TITLE.

R. March 4.—Guglielmo Mar-moneer of wireless telegraphy, refused King Victor's offer to him to the nobility, was today life member of the Senate.

R. R. FLYER DITCHED. TRUS, Ohio, March 4.—The Imaia eighteen-hour train from fort to Chicago was ditched as early today. No fatallities orted. This is the third wreck train in a month.

NISH R. R. STRIKE.

REVIVES LOVE FEAST OF EARLY CHRISTIANS

OF EARLY CHRISTIANS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 4.—While endeavoring to make her way from the pitman Methodist Episcopal Church, introduced in his church yestetrday his love feast known to the primitive Christians as Lie Agape. Sloan said that as far as he could find out that as far as he could find out the endeavoring to make her way from Newport News to Norfolk in a dense his mow storm last night the steamer Princess Anne, of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, crashed into the asmilar service has not been held in 1,700 years. None of the ecclesiantical authorities at the New Brunship Company, crashed into the asmilar service has not been held in 1,700 years. None of the ecclesiantical authorities at the New Brunship Company, crashed into the Internet of the Congregation had assembled in the church Pastor Sloan spoke better showing that Colone of the congregation had assembled in the church Pastor Sloan spoke by the letter showing that Colone of the congregation had assembled in the church Pastor Sloan spoke by the pastor sloan spoke sloan salial pastor sloan spoke sloan salial pastor sloan spoke by the pastor sloan spoke sloan salial pa

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Percy G. Vanderoet Goes to the Straw Sewers' Union, Local 24.

The Straw Sewers' Union, Local 24.

Of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union, is still carrying on the strikes against the Aeme Hat Works.

The letter published in the Evening News a month ago consubstantially what I said in all letters."

Complete letter in circulation here reads as follows:

"June 27, 1911.

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NATION-WIDE WAR ON WHITE SLAVERS

Throughout the Country - Ask Government to Ald,

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CHICAGO, March 4.—Chicago is to be the headquarters of a national warto the finish on the white slave traffic is nevery city and town of the United States.

The secret formation within the last few weeks of a national organization, having behind it almost unlimited capital and a large number of the most influential citizens of the country, became known in Chicago today through negotiations to secure a federal charter in Washington. Inamediately following this, Clifford W. Barnes, chairman of the Executive Committee, issued the first official announcement of a program of private and governmental co-operation for enforcing the without parallel in the history of this country.

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without parallel in the history of this country.

The cordial co-operation of local police, of States' Attorneys and the Federal Department of Justice already has been obtained by the new organization, which is named the American Vigilance Association. The association is assured the assistance of similar societies in European countries in procuring treaties for the international regulation of an import trade which is said to furnish the most difficult phase of the entire situation.

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The officers, as announced, are: President, David Starr Jordan; vice presidents, Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, Dean Watter T. Summer, of Chicago, and Charles Wolkeot: treasurer, Charles L. Hutchinson, Chicago, and an Executive Committee consisting of some settlement workers and others.

The object of the association, as described today by Barnes, will be the encouragement of local citizens committees in every municipality in the country to make an investigation similar in character to that of the Vice Commission in Chicago and to prosecute those whose disobedience of the law is found responsible for the conditions.

PATERSON WEAVERS' STRIKE MAY END TODAY

WANT TARIFF ON SUGAR.

Proposed Cut Would Put Beet Sugar Men Out of Business, They Say,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 4.—C.
C. Hamlin, chairman of the United
States Beet Sugar Industry, today issued a statement on the Democratic sugar tariff bill,

Democratic sugar tariff bill, declaring that the proposed cut in the tariff would drive the beet sugar men practically out of business and give the cane sugar men a monopoly.

He declared that if the tariff bill is defeated there will be \$25,000,000 spent in the next few years in the erection of nearly a score of factories in various States, and for each million dollars invested in a factory there will be \$1,000,000 a year paid to the farmers who supply sugar beets to that factory. Hamilin in his statement said that the Sugar Trust, so called, was anxious to have the sugar pounds.

House today by the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads. The bill carries a provision for the establishment of a parcels post and also a limited parcels post confined to rural mail routes.

Packages not to exceed eleven bounds in weight may be sent through the mails at the rate of 12 cents a pound. On rural routes packages handled exclusively on the route shall be \$1,000,000 a year paid to the farmers who supply sugar beets to that factory. Hamilin in his statement said that the Sugar Trust, so called, was anxious to have the sugar pounds.

KENTUCKY PEOPLE ARE BECOMING ANGELIC

Seventeen more Paterson broad silk manufacturers, whose employes have been out on strike for a uniform wage scale since February 23, yesterday sinned the new wage schedule, and 2,000 workers in their employ will return to work-today. Since the strikers waived the demand for recognition of their union the bosses have changed their front, and it is effected today.

Some of the bosses, who were very bitter against the union when the strike was called, yesterday called up their shop chairmen and asked them to come up with a committee to discuss a settlement, and while some have tried to ret their workers to make concessions, otherworkers is gired the new wage schedule as soon as the committee called on them.

At the Bruchman Mill, where the strikers won a victory, they refused to return to work because of the firm having seven scabs in its employ, and the bosses promised to discharge them.

Organizers went to Plainfield, N. J., and Astoria, L. L. to organize the site workers of these cities. The bosses met liast night, but the outcome of the meeting could not be learned.

WANT TARIFF ON SUGAR.

ROCHESTER, Ky., March 4.—A religious wave has struck Rochester, and aplace of the usual sircusous wave has struck Rochester, and applace of the usual sircusous when the surice scarcying Bibles for the push pocket, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push pocket, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push pocket, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push packet, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push packet, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push packet, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push packet, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push packet, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push packet, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push packet, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibles for the push packet, the voning men of the town are carrying Bibl

PARCELS POST BEFORE HOUSE. \$259,827,749 P. O. Appropriation Bil

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The postoffice appropriation bill, carrying \$259.827.749, was reported to the House today by the Committee Postoffices and Post Roads. The

Provides for Service.



SCORNED BECAUSE OF COLOR

Negro lawyer's election to Bor distinct canceled because he is black.

WANT NEGRO EXPELLED FROM BAR ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Atters General Wickersham will resign from American Bar Association if it votes, its convention in Milwaukes next as mer, to exclude from its members William H. Lewis, one of Wickersham assistants in the Department of Junt Lewis is a negro, formerly residing Boston. He was regularly elected is a member in good standing in the as ciation.

lation.

Not long ago Southern members reganisation learned that Lewis negro, and started a movement to

negro, and started a movement to coshia membership.

Wickersham is aiding Lewis in fight to prevent himself being ousted for the association. The Attorney General has written letters to members of the ganisation in different parts of the castry asking their support in the case.

Wickersham takes the ground that race question should not be drawn in the fight.

SENATOR TO BE TRIED ON BRIBERY CHARGE

TRENTON, N. J., March I.—Ser tor Richard Fitzherbert of Mon County, who is to be tried in exp sion proceedings by the Seante morrow, sat with that body at night's session. The Senater told friends that he was confident of he acquitted of the charges connect him with a bribery scandal becaute him with a bribery scandal becaute him with a bribery scandal becaute him with he was the introducer.

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Indirectly associated with the plan he scandal is an investigation being his scandal is an investigation being his that a member of the Senate had solic ef funds from the Lahigh Valley Reread as the price of his vote on the perior bill, providing for the abandenne of the Merris Canal. These charges he been informally canadeced by the Senate bost of the Senate tomorrow.

BIBLE, MOTHER'S GIFT TO HER DOOMED SON

HARRISBURG, Pe., March 4.—
Carrying with her a Bible as a last go ber doomed son, Mrs. Sarah Stott, Syracuse, N. Y., shortly before no today had an affecting meeting with boy, Joseph A. Stott, who is to be hand tomorrow for murdering a woman.

The condenned youth broke down a wept when his mother was admitted the county jail. She came all the wfrom New York City on money rais by popular contribution.

"Mother, it is awful to have broug this diagrace on you," the young m sobbed. He asked the permission of tautherities to carry with him to the so fold the Bible his mother gave him. Is this afternoon Mrs. Stott visited hagain for the second and last time his cell.

BALTIMORE BOSS IN DUTCH, Law Made to Suit His B

ness Is Lifted by Con BALTIMORE, Md., March 4. "Sonny" Lange, the boss Murphy Baltimore, having become connect with one of the Baltimore bonds companies has been securing the in-sertion in city contracts a provision requiring the bonding of local com-

panies.

New York companies barred out have taken their complaint to Centroller Prendergast, who has writing a rather pointed letter to Controller Thrift, indicating that if this policy was pursued a similar boycott on Baltimore companies would be declared in New York. n New York.

As the Baltimore companies to a much larger business in New York than the New York companies there the threat was immediately effective, and the Controller wrote is Prendergant that he would, lift the new clause.

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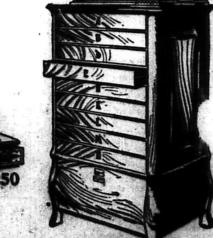
ASSEMBLYMAN IN ROW.

ALBANY, March 4.—Minori
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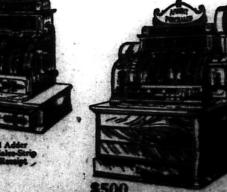
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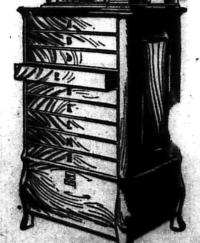




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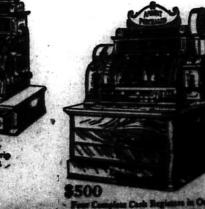
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GERARD AND GAYNOR ARE FRIENDS AGAIN

Mayor Didn't Mean to Attack Justice Personally, He Writes.

The spat between Supreme Court Justice Gerard and Mayor Gaynor, which was provoked by the Mayor's case was "moothed over yesterday by an interchange of letters between the versation the two held at noon in the

Justice Gerard wrote in easy terms by the Clinton County prosecutor bethat he couldn't allow what had been construed as a personal attack on him General and District Attorney Whitto pass without calling the Mayor's attention to it; and he called atten-

The Mayor, in characteristic style. that his mistake wasn't material any-

The letters were made public by Justice Gerard in the late afternoon after he had heard arguments as to after he had heard arguments as to courtesy to a member of the bar, per-overcome.

why affidavits made by Howard S. mit Gans' affidavit to go into the min-All the Gans and John H. Iselin in contradic Carl Fischer-Hansen be included in the records of the Brandt habeas corpus proceedings.

Letter Mollifies Gerard.

had received word in the morning through a mutual friend of his and the Mayor's that Gaynor would like to have a talk with him. be convenient for him to call at the Mayor's office. Justice Gerard saw Gaynor a little before noon. Their onversation lasted about fifteen min Among the things they talke about, it is known, were stories advanced by friends of Justice Gerard's ments on the justice's handling of th

was learned that several justice

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

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and So-cialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 348 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is sapidly increas-ing among workingmen who believe in the principies of the modern labor snovement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$3.00 for 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranand 45 years of age may be admitted sed to the beneficiaries of every mem-ser, and the wives and unmarried laughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly as-sessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1, 75 cents and 25 cents, respectively.

terday had discussed the question as to whether Mayor Gaynor and Gov-ernor Dix should be punished for making a false report of a court pro-but that they concluded it ceeding, but that they concluded it was a matter for Justice Gerard alone to act on. The justice had intended speaking his mind from the beach when the motion to admit the Gans and Iselin affidavits came up. Upon receiving an intimation, however, that the Mayor wanted to talk things over he dropped that idea.

John D. Lindsay, of Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay and Fuller, counsel for Schiff and Gans; Assistant District Attorney Johnston, representing District Attorney

Johnstone, representing District Attor trict Attorney County, appeared before Justice Geridavits came up. O'Brien spoke first. He said he wanted to inform Justice beas corpus decision was to be taken by the Clinton County prosecutor beattention to it; and he called attention also it to the Mayor's mistake in writing to the Governor that Brandt's statement to Judge Rosalsky were made on the day Brandt was senwas now out of his hands.

The Mayor, in characteristic style. Then Lindsay asked that the Gans-replied that because of his high re-iselin affidavits be put in the habeas decisions with Gans did not show that Brandt was defeated. He said also represented by counsel on March 28, himself criticize decisions with Gans did not show that Brandt ites of the court.

Wouldn't Consider Affidavit.

In chambers, Justice Gerard was asked if he was satisfied with the Mayor's letter. He said he was. He had received word in the morning had not appear in the habeas

name did not appear in the habeas corpus proceedings records.

Would it call at the Gerard save oon. Their fifteen mindid the justified stories addice Gerard saddice Gerar

The Grand Jury did not sit yester-day, but the conspiracy inquiry will be resumed today.

BOY SPENDER IN TOILS.

Paterson 14-Year-Old Brought Acros Country by Sheriff.

After a \$1,400 fling across the continent, Francis Szbloski, a 14-year-old alleged bank embeszler, was taken to the county jail at Paterson, N. J., yesterday to await trial. Sheriff Rancier and his wife had brought the boy back from San Jose, Cal., on extradition papers.

lon papers. And was a messenger of the Szybloski was a messenger of the German-American Trust Company of Paterson. After doing his work honestly for soveral months, he cashed all the checks which had been given to him for cash collection at other banks and disappeared last October. He was arrested for burglary in San Jose.

WOMAN GOT SHOE FIRM'S MONEY ties in case he sees the tide is not running in his favor.

Maine Manufacturer, Under Arrest in The same night, Phil Cross and Cy

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D'KEEFE BEATS DUNDEE PAUL ORLENEFF TO APPEAR IN IN SIZZLING BATTLE

By JOHN S. HAAS.

Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, evened up the score by outpointing Johnny Dundee, the local featherweight, in a sensational ten-round the highest type, his left jabs to the ity of points. Dundee proved him

that set him spinning. Instantly bringing over a straight right smash bringing over a straight right smash Now that these efforts have eventual-to the chin, he felled the Philadel- ly proven successful, it is hoped he phian, who was compelled to take a and his company will receive the suplong count. O'Keefe got up weak, port they so richly deserve. but his head cleared rapidly, and the ferocity of enraged tigers.

Iselin affidavits be put in the habeas. Summing up the fight by rounds, corpus records. Justice Gerard read O'Keefe gained the first four and the over Gans' affidavit accusing Fischer-last two. Dundee deserved the fifth, personally; but that he had Hansen of falsehoods and decided that seventh and eighth sessions. Though defeated. Dundee did not disgrac-1907, the day Brandt pleaded guilty and proving at all times dangerous, to burgiary. In any event, the justice but the marked cleverness of O'Keefe said, he could not reopen the case, and his much longer ring experience He would, however, as a matter of were too big a handicap for him to

> All the preliminaries were good and Young Marlow, of drew Philadelphia, with Johnny It had no place in the record, he kelly, of this city, in the semi-final lecided. As for the iselin affidavit, bout of six rounds. Mike Dusetta ic refused to consider it at all. Iselin outpointed Jeff Burns by his cleaner and not been attacked or accused and punching and aggressive work. Mike Clancy lost to Eddie Gille

BOUTS THIS WEEK

tween Packey McFarland and One Round Hogan Tonight.

best bout, or rather the most prominent affair is the one that takes place this evening at the Fairmont A. C. between Rackey McFarland and Onethe California light-

ALBANY, March 4.—"A gratuitous insult to an able and upright judge," is the characterization of Attorney General Thomas Carmody to the reference of Mayor William J. Gaynor to the decision of Justice Gerard in the abeas corpus proceedings in the case of Folke E. Brandt, as contained in the Mayor's letter to Governor Dix. The Attorney General declares that the case has apparently reached the point where "it is necessary to depart from facts and resort to abuse," and adds that "the Mayor may always be reliled upon for a skillful wielding of that weapon."

The conceded cleverest lad of his weight in the country (McFarland), and a fast and hard hitting young ster, who, though a comparatively inexperienced professional fighter, has already proven his worth as an opponent fit to be pitted against the best of them in the business.

The Royale A. C. will have its full quota of friends tonight who will not feel disposed to travel far from their firesides, for Sailor Burke, of Brookling, is advertiged to appear at the ring against Larry English, the "fight-ring against Larry English." ally quiet town. It may sound very unreasonable, but Burko always draws a big house, strange to say, through his unpopularity. The crowd appointed so often in this that their cipal

Burke's pocketbook.

Burke will increase his "bank roll" temorrow night, when he meets Charbout. Victor, who has only recently graduated in the "star bout" class, is hard rub, for he has shown in his former battles speed and hitting proclivities not to be only worry in the minds of Victor's friends is caused by the belief that

The same night, Phil Cross and Cy Smith, two sluggers, with big reputations, will have it out for the section of the large are not accepted, ments charging Arthur W. Shaw a shoe manufacturer of Freeport, Ments of pranches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch exists, a new branch exists, a new branch exists, a new branch exist, and the object of the

single organization having thus far arranged for any bouts. The following day about a dozen big and small GOV, WILSON ATTENDS clubs hold their regular week-end affairs. Among these are the Royale, FAIRMON, Long Acre and Gowanus

BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW BASEBALL PARK

With a dozen cameras clicking and more than a thousand fans cheering. President C. H. Esbets, of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, broke ground for the new park, to be called Ebbets Feld, shortly safter 1 oclock yesterday afteranon. Estate the clock that with a safter 1 oclock yesterday afteranon bets used a silver spade presented to him by Castle Bros. contractors, who will only suffice. This scheme, however, would need absolutely perfect supervision. The Limited Franchise Act. Wilcox said, state there would be president to ward in real earness of laborars went to ward in real earness of laborars went to ward the castle it preclically impossible for utilities companies to get money for development of the New York State Public Service Commission. was the first sequence of the New York State Public Service Commission. was the first sequence that will be remarked to the ment of the State there would be ponced in the granting of franchises, but a permit would suffice. This scheme, however, would need absolutely perfect supervision on the part of the State there would be ponced in the granting of franchises. This scheme, however, would need absolutely perfect supervision. The Limited Franchise Act. Wilcox said, and the granting of franchises Act. Wilcox said, and the granting of franchises. This scheme, however, would need absolutely perfect supervision on the part of the State there would be ponced. This scheme, however, would need absolutely perfect supervision on the part of the State there would be presented to get a supervision of the New Yellow.

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KILBANE AND WHITE TO MEET CLEVILAND, Ohio, March 4.—
CLEVILAND, Ohio, March 4.—
Assupies Johnny Kilbane has agreed
a box Charile White, of Chicago, here
darch 28. It is reported today from
kan Francisco that Kilbane consented
a meet White here so his Cleveland
riends may see him in action, although he had intended to remain out
of the ring for at least two or three
meeths.

AN UPTOWN THEATER IN RE-PERTOIRE-THE LITTLE THEA TER READY FOR OPENING-BRADY TO ANOTHER NEW THEATER-THEATRICAL NEWS NOTES.

By William Mailly,

At last Paul Orleneff, the distin contest last night at the Empire A. C. guished Russian actor, is to be set O'Keefe showed boxing versatility of in a Broadway thester—or rath theater selected is the Garrick, on arning for him the vast major. West 35th street, in which Louis points. Dundee proved himself Mann is now appearing pending his one of the hardest punchers return to the Criterion Theater next

Efforts have been made for some One knockdown was scored, and time to have Mr. Orleneff appear in that was delivered by Dundee in the a theater further uptown than the middle of the fifth round. He caught little one on West 4th street, where O'Keefe with a stiff left to the face the Russian actor has been playing

Orleneff's season at the Garrick will ommerice on March 14 and will be or a limited period only. Among the for a limited period only. Among the plays he will present will be Merewhich was suppressed in Russia.
Other plays to be given are "Ghosts," The Chosen a bit, always fighting flercely People," "Lorenzo di Medici," "The oving at all times dangerous, Forest," "The Inspector" and Dostolevski's "Crime and Punishment."

> west of Broadway, has been delivered to Winthrop Ames by the builders, and Mr. Ames office force has moved there from 17 West 42d street. The eight offices in the building now are called by George Foster Pltt Saturday forenoon, when the company playing "The Pigeon" held its first rehearsal with the scenery. rehearsals were held of the companies SECOND STOJOWSKI - ARCIEWICZ to appear in the Chinese drama, "The Charles Rann Kennedy's new play 'The Terrible Meck," which will form first special matinee bill given at the Little Theater, beginning on Tuesday, March 19.

A larry busy boaring from the frame the frame in this city this week. The Felix Isman a few doors west of the best bout, or rather the most promiple of the Playhouse is to be named William A. Playhouse is to be named William A. Brady's 48th Street Theater, and will will be almost identical with Mr. Brady's Playhouse, although the

The opening play, completed some time ago, is to be called The new 48th Street Theater has pany of which Mr. Brady is president and Mr. Bradhurst and Philip Bartholom e are members of the torate. dr. Bartholomae is t thor of "Over Night."

Henry Miller in his new play, "The by A. E. Thomas, will begin a season in New York on March 11, at the Liberty Theater. The prinlegal separation from him, and a 17 year-old daughter, who, at that age, meets her father for the first time support are Charles Hammend, Et ert Pierce, Conway Winfield, Laura Hope Crews, Ruth Chatterton. Latham, Edith Barker, Fania Mari-noff and Ethel Martin.

Maturer thought has resulted in Surke will resort to rough-house tactics in case he sees the tide is not unning in his favor.

The same night, Phil Cross and Cysmith, two sluggers, with big reputations, will have it out for the second time at the Olympic A. C.

Matty Baldwin has been substituted or Billy Merchant to fight Johns of the surgers and the control of the second time at the Olympic A. C.

The new play for Grace George will be presented this season for a fort-Sporting Club. Baldwin gained a be presented this season for a forthost of admirers by his great fight with Knockout Brown several weeks make sure of its complete readiness ago. Marto has shown splendid "come-back" form since his last year's fighting, and as both lads are rugged fighting, and as both lads are rugged aspecimens of battling masters a good hard contest is awaited. Excellent preliminaries have also been arranged to precede the main tussle.

Friday night is a dull night, not a single organization having thus far arranged for new bowts.

TRENTON, N. J., March 4.—Governor Wilson was an interested listener at the public hearing at noon today given by the Senate Committee on Corporations on Senator Pierce a indeterminate franchise bill, the object of which is to devise a way of assisting in the development of public utility, extensions.

Deloss Wilcox, head of the Franchise Department of the New York State Public Service Commission, was the first speaker. Wilcox thought that with an adequate and complete supervision on the

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.-egular players of the Athletics or the training camp at Sas Ant

MUSIC

MAX BRUCH'S "AVE MARIA" (CONCERTSTUECK) HYMNED KRONOLO, THE CELLIST, IN CONCERT WITH A DETACHMENT OF THE NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, UNDER ALEX-ANDER SASLAVSKY, IN CARNEGIE LYCEUM.

By Harry Chapin Plum

metropolis and when he appeared in Prelude in B-minor..... concert with a detachment of the New York Symphony Orchestra, under Alexander Saslavsky, last night in Carnegle Lyceum, he was greeted by an audlence of enviable proportions. (opus 61), of Max Bruch, Saint-Saens erto No. 2 in D-minor and the ilman "Variations Symphoniques" Boellman (opus 23). Mr. Saslavsky directed well marshalled forces in the Schubert, the Mendelssohn overture, "Fingal's Cave," and the ball scene

The Bruch "Ave Maria" displayed Kronold's playing at its best; his in tonation was of exceeding refinement and warmth, and his bowing broad, clean and agile. Of the Saint-Saens tions" he gave artistic and compre

hensive performances. The classic beauty the Schubert "Unfinished" were realized by Mr. Saslavsky's reading, and the "Fingal's Cave" overture was the "Fingal's Cave" overture was given with decided esprit and finish of treatment. The orchestra responded occupied by Mr. Ames' executive staff, tobediently to their leader, who dishis interpretation of the orchestral at \$.15 o'clock. The program in full: works and of the support for Mr.

> SONATA RECITAL AUDIENCE Pastorale Capriccio HEARS FRENCH MASTERS IN. Caprice Upon Gluck's "Alceste," TERPRETED.

Arthur Argiewicz, the vicinist, gave the second of their series of sonata ecitals last night in the concert hall of the MacDowell Club, which was again thronged by lovers of absolute

The A-major sonata (opus 13) of Gabriel Faure presented the two ar-tists in a work peculiarly suited to their ensemble style of playing. Mr. Argiewicz, while attractively exhibit ing much of the detail of the violin formance was not uniformly brilliant By the sustained excellence handling of the piano part. jowski held arrested the attention of his auditors, his delivery in the final allegro quasi presto being notably to advantage also in a group of piece by Gabriel Plerne, Th. Dubeis, Die mer and Godard. Cesar Franck's. A major sonata was the other offering by the two performers in concert.

The "Rondo Capriccioso engaged Mr. Arciewicz, with his exposition of the old favorite wa beautifully lyric in style and masterly in its technical side.

LIEBESTOD FROM "TRISTAN UND ISOLDE" AND MEDITATION FROM "THAIS" ON "VREE OR-GAN RECITAL PROGRAM BY FRANK E. WARD IN ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, COLUMBIA UNIVER-SITY, TODAY.

Bach's B-minor prelude, the Liebestod from stod from Wagner's music-drama. "Tristan und Isolde," the Meditation from the opera "Thais" of Massenet foregoing are included in the free recital pro



ne "Liebertod." from whose love epic "Tristen und Isolde." will be intonce by Frank E. Ward in free organ recitel today.

gram to be performed by Frank & Ward, organist of Columbia Univer-sity, in St. Poul's Chapel, Columbia

Pianos and Plan

Hans Kronold has look been a fa- University, this afternoon, beginning miliar figure in the music life of the at 4:10 o'clock. The full program: Barcarele .F. E. Ward

>Macfarlan Scherzo . . Roger Sonata No. 4 in F-minor Merkey

(a) Moderato assai. (b) Adagio colto. (c) Allegro con brio.

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of recent date has shown sively the growing inter-Socialism among college studing to a statement giver the Intercollegiate Socialist the straw vote for Presidenidates just concluded at the tty of Michigan. On this bal-Eugene V. Debs secured a number of votes from students d either President Taft or La Follette. The vote stood

449; Roosevelt, 392; Debs 140: La Foliette, 71. similar balloting at Cornell ity February 28 eight of the of the faculty voted for their first choice.

creasing interest in Socialism higher educational institutions shown by the fact that there. at the present time some forty aduate and four alumni chapthe Intercollegiate Socialist ings formed for the purpose of Socialism thoroughly and

ents at the Ohio Northern Uniand C. C. N. Y. (evening dihave been the latest to come the fold of I. S. S. chapters. of organization have also secured from a large number colleges, including Syracuse Hopkins, Union, Williams, Wel-Rutgers, New York University llevue Medical College, Ne-Minnesota, Colorado, Oregon, Ohio, Wesleyan, Central Wesand Tri-State colleges.

ked activity has been seen of in the well-established chapters, day strong Harvard Socialist Club, ch S. A. Eliot, Jr., grandson of ex-president of Harvard, is secre has just issued its first pamphlet dalism and Private Property.' reply to the objections of ex-Presiwork. The New York Den-College Chapter has published its d copy of "The Progressive Denwhich deals with the relation the problems of dentistry to the social and economic questions. groups at Princeton, of which n Temple Graves, Jr., is secretary, University of Michigan are among others planning to issue monthly dicals dealing with Socialism as college problems from the r social outlook. The Philadel-Chapter, has been the graduate organizations to be formed and promises a vigorous ca-

which will probably be held April 27 Samuel Untermyer, t of the debate will be "Rered. That the Only Solution of the est Problem Lies in Their National p and Control.'

nother important event in this is the next and final dinner of dety on March 23 at the Broad-Central. Prof. Charles A. Beard. umbia, will preside, and promicialists and non-Socialists will n of the Trust Problem." At last dinner over 500 people, inag representatives from eighty

he Intercollegiate Socialist Society. t New York City, is desirous of ture may be interested in its work. will be sent on request, communications to Harry W. organizer.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 9-1363 Fulton avenue Regular meeting. Two referndums to

River German Group-412 East 78th street.

Downtown Russian Branch-61 St.

Yorkville S. S. Club.

The last regular meeting of the club was held on Friday, February 23.
Miss Schwarz presided.

The Entertainment Committee re-Bronx refuse to join in arranging this entertainment combined, claiming that will arrange some small gatherings individually, as their clubs are situated in a different vicinity. The scommittee can obtain the Harlem a few months off, the Comrades are Forum club rooms for Saturday, March 30, for the amount of \$5; on a requested to make this date on their matter. individually, as their clubs are situated in a different vicinity. motion the report was accepted with ments. The Building Committee has exception of the part where the date well in hand the erection of a new of the entertainment is set; objections Labor Lyceum, and it will not take were raised to the date as Branch s, much longer before the work will be were raised to the date as Branch 6, much less having a dance on March 30. The started.

Committee was elected, and was in-structed to arrange a mass meeting in Yorkville as soon as possible. It was wishes for a happy and joyous suggested by the organizer that the and sincerely hope that he will remeetings be changed from Fridays to turn safely home. Wednesdays. On a motion it was decided to call a meeting on Wednesday, March 6, and decide finally whether the day of meetings be

changed. organizer reported that a speaker was not invited for the meet-ing, as she was in doubt whether the speaker was not invited for the meet-ing, as she was in doubt whether the levery member to take notice that the whether the members will be in time, author, has done an admirable to transact the large amount of business which was supposed to be con-sidered. Also announced that for the for the Thompson meeting to be held next meeting she will positively have on March 21 will come up for dis-a lecture; on motion the report was cussion.

next and special meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 6. Comrade Mrs. Frank McDonald will "Woman and Socialism." Bring your friends with you to hear the splendid lecture, at 143 East 103d street, at 8 p.m. sharp. Admi sion free. SECRETARY. Admis-

BROOKLYN.

Minutes Executive Committee

In New York City attention is bed a will probably be held April 27 Hannemann was elected chairman.

Kings met at the party office Saturate street, Orange, is the place for the day. March 3. Comrades Schweitzer to be tomorrow evening. and Wolfman were absent. Comrade P. SULE, Secretary. Carnegie Hall, between Morris Hill- The minutes of the previous meeting

ere accepted.

Letter received from Warren Atkinson asking for list of secretaries of the branches to circularize them regarding his book, "Incentive Under On motion, it was decided to secure sample copies of the

received from Charles H. Kerr & Co. regarding their advertisement in the Brooklyn Socialist, was many things which referred to the Literature Committee.

Letter received from Chicago Dally Police Department.

Socialist asking us to assess ourselved concur with the request.

the tree received from Comrade Fall have candidates in the field at the regular election for Controller, Condidates at 165 West 40th party general meetings and other lectants. the names and addresses of structed to get speakers for the party general meetings, and also for other lecture centers.

The matters referred by the Contral Committee to the Executive Committee were taken up for action. The who drew many votes from them.

The fluctures to the Executive Committee to the Exec order for "Some Songs of Socialism" was tabled. The letter from the Clarton Counsel, Dr. E. J. Brown: Continue of the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the Clarton Counsel, Dr. E. J. Brown: Continue of the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Publishing Company regarding or the final ballot are: Corporation Counsel, Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (Tourish Counsel) Dr. E. J. Brown: Control or Treatment (sociation is not able to give us such a date, we do not think it advisable to accept its offer of a Sunday even-ing. The bill from The Call was re-

ferred to the organizer.

Regarding the collection made at Regarding the collection made at the Woman's Day meeting a motion was carried that due to the fallure of having announced that past of the collection was to go to the Lawrence strikers and the rest to the Central Committee, we recommand to the Central Committee that the entire collection be sent to the Lawrence strikers.

strikers, The Kismet Temple Committee re-ported progress. It was decided to drop the publication of any part of the organizer's report on account of the lateness.

If was recommended to the Cen-

If was recommended to the Cen-tral Committee that we hold the bor-ough meeting to instruct the dele-gates to the National Convention on April 14, and that we elect the dele-

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we can get Sunday night, November 3.

QUEENS Lyceum Lecture Tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening, March 6, the purth lecture of the Lyceum Course fourth lecture of the Lyceum Course will take place at Kreuscher's Hall. Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Ridgewood John W. Slayton will lecture on "The Trust Busters." If you have not obtained a ticket for this lecture. do not fail to do so. As in the past lectures, the Elite Orchestra will give a good musical program.

Queens County Labor Lyceum.

A meeting of the Board of Direct ling. A donation from the Socialist Damen Chor, "Kaffee Kranzchen," of \$10 was received with thanks. On Sunday evening, March 10, the club will hold a musical and comical entertainment at the clubhouse. Comrades Mrs. Dreschler, Guren, Lindeman, Comrade Morstadt and many other well-known singers will oblige. All Comrades and their friends are cordially invited to spend the evening

On Sunday, June 9, the club is arranging an excursion on the steamer Anabai and barge Empire to Empire

s having a dance on March so. The Board of Directors wishes on the to announce the departure of one ther to announce the departure of one On motion a standing Educational of its most active Comrades, Comrade Baer, on a trip to Germany. Comrades extend to him

HENRY GRONBACH, JR.,

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

H. W. Rodrian, organizer of the 8:30 o'clock in the rear of John J. Plemenik's, 478 Springfield avenue. Plemenik's, 478 Springfield avenue. Important business and preparations

Instead of the regular meeting tomorrow evening, Branch 6, Orange, will hold a sociable. Comrade Bush will render the musical program; Mrs. Killingbeck will sing; William Bohn will give a reading, and a number of other things will be featured. This social was arranged for the special benefit of the new members, in order that they become better acquainted with the older ones. All members of Branch Orange will please remembe The Executive Committee of Local that Temple of Honor Hall, Park street, Orange, is the place for them

MINNESOTA.

Immediately after Fred M. Malzzahn, the new Socialist Bemidji. city will have a Socialist chief of police. Earl Giel, a well-known Socialist. is expected to be the man who will take the office. With a Socialist Mayor and a Socialist chief of police, the Socialists will be able to enforce many things which are impossible many things which are impossible where the Socialists do not control the

As a result of the recent primary election in Seattle, the Socialists will have candidates in the field at the regular election for Controller, Corpo centers. The organizer was in- stand an excellent chance of electing two Aldermen. Four men made the race for Mayor

and the Socialists would have got in the final balloting but for George F.

NATIONAL NOTES

Although February is a short month there was no shortage of dues re-ceived at the National Office. The banner month was January.

By action of the National Execu-tive Committee a State charter has iman is alleged to have contributed been granted to North Carolina, dated March 1. Wm. T. Bradford, 720 of New York." been granted to North Carolina, dated March 1. Wm. T. Bradford, 720 Spruce street, Winston-Salem. was elected State secretary at the recent referendum, and R. Jarvis Smothers. 710 Buxton street, Winston-Salem,

ough meeting to instruct the delegates to the National Convention on April 14, and that we elect the delegates to the State Convention at this meeting.

The preparing of an order of business for the borough meeting was made a special order of business for the next Executive Committee meeting. It was deided to print the next issue of the Brooklyn Socialist the middle of this month.

A motion to reconsider the previous motion not to accept the offer of the Erocklyn Labor Lyceum of a Sunday night to run an affair was carried. It was decided to run an affair was carried. It was decided to run an affair provided

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well in accordance with the size of the audiences. Party locals and branches in the East have in many instances sent their contributions direct to Lawrence.

By a recent referendum William Bessemer. 2524 East 55th street, Cleveland, has been elected to tors of the Socialist Educational Club fill the unexpired term of National was held at the Lyceum Friday evenracant by the resignation of W. F.

> National Committeeman Mallet, of Utah, supports the motion of National Committeeman Owen, of Oklahoms, first published in the Weekly Bulletin of February 17, relating to withdrawing National Referendum "A."

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1912 was 1,600,000. These leaflets are on good paper and with large type. Price \$1.50 per 1,000, or \$1 per 1,000 in lots of 10,000 or over, single or assorted. The National Office prepays the transportation charges.

The National Executive Committee with hold its next meeting at National Headquarters on Sunday, March 10.

Eastern Circuit Lyceum Lecturers.

Janet Fenimore-March 9, Cumberland, Md.; 10, en route; 11, Wilkins-burg, Pa.; 12, McKeesport; 13, Clair-fon; 14, Pittsburg; 15, Beaver Falls; Washington.

Walter J. Millard - March 15, Branch S, New York. Ben. F. Wilson-March 9, Palatka.

Lena Morrow Lewis-March 9, en route; 10. Syracuse, N. Y., 2 p.m.; 10. try are joining in the demand that Auburn; 11. Schenectady; 12. Pater-Congress shall pass these bills.

National Organizers and Lecturers.

E. J. Squier-March 9-16. Delaware, under direction of the Provis-

Mississippi, under direction of the State Secretary.
Florence Wattles - March 9-16,

Doors close at 8:15. Admission free.

An exhibition of paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper, Chester C. Hayes, William H. Howe, Philip Little, Spencer Baird Nichols, Ernest Peixotto, Orlando Rouland, Henry B. Suell and Harry Vander Weyden will be on view from March 7 to March 19 at the MacDonell Club, 108 West 55th street. The exhibition will be open free to the public weekdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on Mondays and Tuesdays.

"Only a few days ago, through your resolutions and letters, you forced to authorities to cease their Cossack-like brutality toward the women and children of Lawrence. "You have shown your power. Now force the members of Congress to take action regarding the avenue School, Felliot Street School, Elliot Street School, Four-tenth Avenue School, Four-te

HARRIMAN WILL NOT DOWN.

Congress Will Probe Contribution t Roosevelt's Election in 1904.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Cam paign contributions in the 1904 cam paign are to be probed by Congress the Senate committee to audit an previous banner mount received was scontrol continuent. Senate expenses to \$6,093.10, indicating a membership of 121,361. The amount received in February was \$6,180.20, indicating a investigation of all contributions made to both National and Congressional committees. The resolution really membership for 1912, as indicated by membership for 1912, as indicated by the far received is 122,198. committees. The resolution rea aims to disclose the identity of p sons who contributed to Theodo Roosevelt's campaign in 1904, that i



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DEMAND PASSAGE OF SUFFRAGE BILLS

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Branch S, New 1018.

Ben. F. Wilson—March 9, Palatka.
Fla.; 10, 2:30 p.m., Tampa: 11, en route; 12, Richmond, Va.: 13, Baltimore, Md.: 14, Washington, D. C.
John W. Slayton—March 9, Willimington, Del.: 10, Newark, N. J.: 11, be held on Wednesday, March 13, Norfolk. Va.: 12. Winston-Salem, The hearing upon similar bills pre-Norfolk. Va.: 12. Winston-Salem, Sented by Congressman Lafferty, of Saleman Rucker, of Congressman Rucker, of C will be held at the same Colorado, time. All forces throughout the coun-

son, N. J.; 13, Brooklyn; 14, en route; John M. Work, national secretary 15, Branch 8, New York; 16, Wil- of the Socialist party, has issued the of the Socialist party, has issued the following call to all organizations to get busy on this matter and show Congress how strong is the feeling that women should be given the right

O. F. Branstetter—March 9-16, that women should be given the right to vote:

The Soicalist party will present its nue, Morris Park, L. L. English Balmonster petition and this should be R. Wilson of the State Secretary.

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S. W. Motley—March 9-16, Idaho, reinforced by thousands of resolute Public School 57, Weisse avenue, under direction of the State Secretary. The Soicalist locals, labor Middle Village, L. L.: "German Songs." unions, suffrage clubs, Women's Chris.
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Rothschild, who is the third son of the late Baron Llonel de Rothschild, is 67 years old. He is a deputy lieutenant and justice of the peace, and is a commander of the Reyal Victorian.

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"The Healthy Human Body," Therei W. Kilmer, M. D. Public School 169, Audubon ave nue, "Sculpture in New York," John

American Museum of Natural Hissare- tory, 77th street: "The Land of Wal-

r Scott," Garrett P. Serviss. The Hebrew Technical Institute, 3 guard.

All applications are placed on file and all information considered strictly confidential, only those applicants who have proved their party membership being entitled to it.

Asocialist teacher applying for a positions will receive a list of the positions. James S. Brinckerhoff.

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Public School 8, Hicks street:
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Public School 30, Conover street:
"Hunting Wolves on Snowshoes,"
James A. Cruikshank.

Public School 130, Ocean Parkway: Scotish Music," Mra Katherine Hand. Public School 132, Manhattan ave-

ue: "Mexico," Ulymes G. Warren. Public School 151, Knickerbocke yenue: "Changing China," Fran Brooklyn Public Library, Franklis venue: "Bryant," William C. Law avenue:

Brooklyn Public Library, Sixth avenue: "The Moon," Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell. Brooklyn Public Library, Fourth

avenue: "Electric Bella, Batteries and Alarms," W. Wallace Ker. Sheepshead Bay M. E. Church, Voorhees avenue: "Alaska," Hon. Francis P. Bent. QUEENS.

Public School 16, Alburtis avenue, Corona, L. I.: "Fighting the Polar

RICHMOND.

Public School 12, Steuben street Concord, S. I.: "Development in North Africa Since Exploration," Cyrus C

near Cliff street: "Andalusian Spain," Frank H. Hanson, North 7th Street School, North 7th street, near Park avenue: "The Influence of Indian Music on Modern

TEN DAYS AND FINE FOR SALE OF BAD FOW

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CHICAGO, March 4.—William Range of the Chicago Federation of Labor in the most bitterly denounced yesterday by the Chicago Federation of Labor in the most vitriolic language ever heard on the floor of the Central Labor body.

In a set of resolutions, which were adopted after a two-hour debute by a vote of 203 to 50, it was declared that Hearst had wantonly villided and abused every official of a labor organization in the country who could not be lured or cajoied into his political samp to further his "Presidential hallucinations."

Discussion of the attinde of the Haarst newspapers toward organizad labor came before the labor body on a special order of business from the previous meeting. The labor men were strongly in favor of placing the papers on the "unfair list, although it was announced that such action could not be staken.

It is said to be questionable whether Hearst will publish the action of the Central Labor body on the first page of his newspapers.

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BOWELS OF COMPASSION

Having fallen of late into the deplorable habit of neglecting to note the times and seasons prescribed by the church for selfdenial and mortification of the flesh, Ash Wednesday and the opening of the Lenten season came upon us and passed unawares. The occasion was only called to our attention by a press account detailing how several fashionable society leaders in Cleveland, Ohio, evolved a new idea in the matter of self-denial.

These good ladies in previous years having run the gamut of charity balls, slumming parties and organized philanthropy generally, and exhausted about all the conventional methods of "doing good." were almost in despair of discovering anything new that they could "give up," when a brilliant idea struck one of the most gifted among them. Discussing the matter at the last "social affair" before Ash Wednesday, the lady in question suddenly proposed that they should deny themselves their vermiform appendices. That would be both self-denial and mortification of the flesh at one and the same time, and eminently appropriate to the season.

It was unanimously agreed to, and the three hied themselves to a fashionable hospital, were duly deprived of their appendices and are now "convalescing on three white cots," from whence they expect to rise before Easter, "ready to begin all over again," as the account says, which probably means their "round of social duties" rather than a second opening of their "bowels of compassion."

And as a good deed shining in a naughty world, the noble example of these three society ladies has been followed by seventysix others, and the eminent "ethical" surgeons-as the press dispatch calls them-who performed the operations are naturally delighted over this, to them, profitable and highly commendable method and token of sincere repentance.

We hope we will not be accused of invidious criticism when we suggest that there is just one thing lacking in this noble sacrifice. It does not seem to relieve the "deserving poor" to any perceptible extent, though it may perhaps serve indirectly as a sort of moral encouragement to them in the voluntary practice of selfdenial. While they, for financial reasons, cannot very well imitate the example of their betters, literally, they could, at least to a large the example of their betters, literally, they could, at least to a large extent, give up, for instance, the self-indulgent habit of eating, as laughed in sardonic give if he—some twenty-five thousand people in Lawrence, and many hundreds of thousands elsewhere are now doing though of course their restrictions of thousands elsewhere are now doing though of course their restrictions. of thousands elsewhere are now doing, though, of course, their position and simian gyrations of Mr. self-denial largely lacks the voluntary element.

It should not be beyond the intellectual powers of the class

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that admittedly possesses "superior brains," to devise some method by which the "deserving poor" could directly benefit from self-denial of this kind. If a charity ball can be directed to this purpose, there is no reason why an "appendicitis party" cannot be utilized in the same manner. The ethical doctors who perform the operations, though no doubt "deserving," can hardly be said to be poor. tions, though no doubt "deserving," can hardly be said to be poor, and if properly approached, might be induced to forego a certain profit. percentage of their usual fees in such cases for the benefit of charity. Five per cent, we suggest, might be the proper figure, considering that it would just match the generous offer of the Lawrence mill owners who have proposed to increase the wages of their starv ing operatives to that extent. The idea, if properly advocated from the fashionable pulpits, might be made of the utmost value in checking the wave of Socialism and discontent that is now sweeping over the land.

It would go far, at the same time, to disprove the popular misapprehension that "religion" is dying out in the community, and would tend, as much, at least, as "The Men and Religion Forward scally arbitrary—depending upon the Movement." to preserve it for the people

Though an appendix is in itself of no particular value, its removal nevertheless requires considerable resolution and self-sacrifice. The gift, in such case, has a much greater moral than intrinsicy value.

And finally, as a voluntary offering, it might aid to some extent in forestalling or minimizing the rapacious demands of the Socialists, who are threatening to deprive the wealthy and fashionable classes of society, of treasures much nearer their hearts than their vermiform appendices. As the old maxim has it: "They give twice who give quickly," and even a vermiform appendix, gracefully and diplomatically presented may have a vermiform appendix, gracefully and diplomatically presented may have a vermiform appendix, gracefully and diplomatically presented may have a vermiform appendix, gracefully and diplomatically presented may have a vermiform appendix, gracefully and diplomatically presented may have a vermiform appendix, gracefully and diplomatically presented may have a vermiform appendix, gracefully and diplomatically presented may have a vermiform appendix at the filter of Dumas Musqueteers, torics had reduced their production walls felt to be of profound ethical significant cance and import. Sort of a "we'll hang together, or otherwise we'll hang speaking—is the expression of the sepression of the expression of these problems.

When Slaves Rebet.

When the captive, taken in war or by stealth, refused to labor for his developed it—is the expression of the who give quickly," and even a vermiform appendix, gracefully and diplomatically presented, may have results in placating popular discontent that the generous donors themselves hardly suspect.

A TAUNT FROM THE COWARD'S CASTLE

In his second anti-Socialist lecture in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday last, Rev. Father Vaughan must, at least, be credited with one original observation during his demolition of Socialism though he seemingly regarded it as a mere matter of passing notice. "By the way," he is reported as declaring, "during the last week I have been pelted with anonymous letters. Let the writer who disagrees with me put his name to his opinion, so that we can know where we are. Is this your Socialism-that you are afraid of signing your own name?"

We can only say in regard to this, that so far as our observation extends, Socialists are not particularly addicted to writing anonymeus letters. Most of those we receive here are from irate Catholics who periodically scold us for an alleged lack of respect for the utterances of the spokesmen of the church. Still, it may be as Rev. Vaughan says, yet the taunt that Socialists are afraid to sign their names comes with ill grace from an opponent who seeks the refuge of that coward's castle, the pulpit, where there is no opportunity to answer back.

If the reverend gentleman wants to know "where we are," him signify his willingness to meet a representative Socialist public debate, or in a series of debates, for that matter, and he will be snapped up so quickly all to make his saintly head swim.

We will engage to find speakers who will-well, we won't say what they would do to his "arguments," if he dared come forth and defend them in public. And he can fill the place with his con gregation if he so pleases. It would do them good, and the Soci ald willingly stay away to give them a chance to hear.

But Brother Vaughan won't do it. He and his sort can neither cajoled, taunted or shamed into public debate with a Socialist.
would be a lowering of their dignity—and a lowering of their
solarship and reputation for reasoning as well.
Besides, the church forbids. And the church is wise. The Skeleton in the Closet



SARTOR RESARTUS

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

pense of raising the wool for

Specious Platitudes.

This little example will make clear hat-no matter what specious platitudes are advanced as to the unanimity of interest of capital and labor these interests are, and always will be diametrically opposed.

The worker desires to secure the maximum return for the minimum amount of labor, the saltalist the maximum labor with the maximum labor with the minimum expense. Any attempt to reconcile these conflicting positions is, of necessity, bound to be apologetical or dogmat-

fellahleen, the villan, the peon, and heritage, our latest acquisition to the ranks of Meanw the downtrodden—the convict—re-heroes the downtrodden—the convict—rebelled the knout, the dungeon, the
rack and all the tortures devised by
structures will make possible this earth-

by these magnificently paid peons, he precipitates a strike or lockout, and starves them into acceptances of "terms."

And the modern gaolers, inquisida-tores, overseers, our militis—enforce his behests.

effective The Labor Problem Solved.

It may take a little longer, but the people—those very peons who are be-ing subjected to the grinding process ultimately pay all the bills. Rameses. Pahraoh, Augustus, Heliogabalus, the Medici, Catherine of Russia, and Si-

greatly encouraged by the signs of the

Working men and women are inof interests.

All for One, and One for All.

belied, the know, the unusued by structies will make possible this earlier brutal guards to curry favor with by Utopia, where all shall have enough still more brutal man owners was enand none too much, and where we'll work from the pure joy of labor in the common good. tustrial slavery—simplifies all this. When that fair day arrives, capital In these gladsome days, when the will not get \$14.81 as its share of a wild beast of the mill or mine owners' suit that sells for \$25. Speed the day.

Famine and Unemployment in

ployment in Russia

Russia

The terrible famine which this year has visited a large part of Russia, and which has surpassed in horror the fearful famine of 1891, is already beginning to have a paralyzing effect upon the entire economic life of the empire. There are two facts which, before all others, come into consideration here. First, the absolute dependence of industry upon the interior market; second, the tremendous increase of the industrial reserve army. If, tomporarily, no backward inovement has been apparent in the metal industry, especially in the production of the means of production, yet in the textile industry, which predominates in the most important venters of interior Russia and Russian Poland, the crisis has already made its appearance. As early as two family in the form of its indifferent to the reserve army. If, tomporarily, no backward inovement has been apparent in the metal industry, especially in the production of the means of production. yet in the textile industry, which predominates in the most important venters of interior Russia and Russian Poland, the crisis has already made its appearance. As early as two Beautifully simple, inexpensive and ready beginning to have a paralyzing mon Legree would have turned green serve army. If, tomporarily, no backwith envy at the beauty and charm of this system.

However, those who can see with their inside eyes—who can rightly interpret the spirit of unrest which searches over the entire earth—sard greatly encouraged by the signs of the sian Poland, the crisis has already reasingly recognizing their mutuality made its appearance. As early as two months ago it was reported from lwanowo-Wasneffensk that the fac-The spirit of Dumas Musqueteers, tories had reduced their production

> the influx into the cities of the hungry peasants. To be sure, the government has granted 100,000,000 rubles for the port of the famishing peasants and expects also.—Editor of The Call. for the establishment of public works but the entire bureaucratic relief fund, which only meant fat pickings for the thieving bureaucracy and the Red Cross, accomplished almost nothing of its object. seeking for work. Tens of thousands have wandered to the Far East, Hun railroad stations, in the harbor wo on the Volga. In Saratow a short time ago there were according to of-ficial count. 19,443 suffering from want. 4,660 of whom were unem-Orenburg the number of famishing unemployed reached the startling figure of 1,500. Similar conditions are prevalent in all the cities of interior and Eastern Russia. Famine long as eased to be a special agrarian p nomenon in Russia. It not only

NO APOLOGY EDITORIAL NECESSARY

ter from Rev. A. A. Berle, professor of Applied Christianity at Tufts College Massachusetts, in reply to a recent editorial in which we consigued Mr. Berle's "Applied Christianity" to the infernal regions under the impression that it inspired him to denounce the action of the Socialists in taking charge of the children of

the Lawrence strikers:

Editor of The Call:
Sorce kind friend sent me the inclosed from The Call. I am inclosing my article of this date in the Boston Journal and ask you, for your own sake, to get similar articles from the Boston Journal of February 12 and 14, and then write as vigorous an apology as you have written denunciation. I am writing this entirely for your anke. I am as indifferent to your abuse as I was at Lawrence the other day to the four hours' tiradeagainst my attitude by the mill ageuts. Are you not atraid you will populate hell with some good people? Especially as I have been nominated for the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, though I do not know by whom or why. If you will do a little investigating here about me you will find yourself in a very fooliah position. It is rather interesting to be damned by both sides. You will feel badly to write that abology when you know the fact, but you had better do it.

Yours faithfully,

A. A. BERLE.

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It may be remembered that Mr. Berle correctness of the quotation—as declaring lief: that the taking away of the children of the Lawrence strikers was "an act of incountry is a just application the Lawrence strikers was "an act of incountry is a just application that the Society of fundamental teachings of der

the Lawrence strikers was "an act of insane foolishness," and that the Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
should interfere, if it would not he regarded as an assault on the strikers'
cause. That it was as "wrong to traffic
in the sympathy which little children excite as it is for the mill owners to traffic
in their bodies and strength."

Mr. Berle is quite correct in saying we
would feel badly to apologize for denouncing these utterances. We would. In fact,
we would feel so badly about it that we
would do it. While Mr. Berle stands by
his opinion we will stand by ours. We
have seen his article in the Boston Jourral, and are still unrepentant. There
is nothing in it but the trite statement
that wages are too-low in Lawrence to
sustain anything like a decent physical
existence, that the conditions are a disgrace to a civilized country, and that
the "degradation, helplessness and actual
need of these thousands of aliens is unmistakable and cries out to heaven and
humanity for remedy." Also, that the

abused him for, but probably it was not for the same reason that we did.

Nor are we afraid of populating hell with some very good people. We leave that to Him who said to some very good yearnings before they acquired that to Him who said to some very good yearnings before they acquired that to Him who said to some very good yearnings before they acquired that to Him who said to some very good yearnings before they acquired that the him been nominated for membership in the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, but doesn't know why. Neither do we.

Also that he finds it "interesting" to be deamned by both sides." We were under the impression that it was also a matter of indifference as well as interest to him at least his letter says so. At any rate, those who aftenpit to side with both sides are generally dammed by both. Twus ever thins. Probably they deserve it.

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Mr. Berle finally informs us that he thinks he will keep our editorial. We have no objection. In the meantime, we will keep one of the Lawrence children, just to indulge our "insane foolishness." just to indulge our "insane foolishness." And we shall keep that apology Mr. Berle

Evidently Woodrow Wilson is pre-paring to overwhelm Colonel Watter-son and Colonel Harvey, and possibly take a whack at Colonel Roosevelt. Colonel Bryan, too, may come in for a little attention. A note in the Paper Trade Journal gives the interesting in

A Car of Paper for Campaign

Literature. Watertown, N. Y .- The St. Re want. 4,666 of whom were unem-gis Paper Company has shipped by ployed and were literally starving. In express a carload of paper to Gover-Orenburg the number of famishing nor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, unemployed reached the starting on which the Presidential candidate ature. No reason is known for the Governor's particular hurry for the order, but it is known that an express charge of \$100 went with the paper. The paper was shipped from the St. Regis Paper Company plant at Harrings.

With a carload of paper he surel should be able to say something. By maybe some other man who intend to be drufted will buy two carloads.

DISCOVERI

UNEMPLOYMENT AND

TRAPS. Credit must be given to the delphia Press for the mouse tra-tion for unemployment. Say

"Little by little it employed is not so much the an artificial economic system human injustice, at least in the try, as demagogic agitators guided if honest theorists wo

us, to believe,
"It has been iterated and a
over and over again that
women who are out of work women who are out of work a time cases out of ten, if not is case, only themselves to blams statement has been ascribed to son, though nobody has yet cred when or where he said if only a man will make a mouse trap than anybody else, it he live in a wood, the world we a pathway to his door. Where it, to a certain extent it is truder every economic and politic tem there has always been a for the best." for the best,"

Making mouse traps in the conomic theories. An un man who attempted to carry mouse trap solution would be ed for trespass, violation of boycott of the mouse trap tra cientific forestry, vast

The Houston Post discovered

(Dedicated to the Lawrence Owners, John Golden and William Wood.)

By Uncle Samuel wo figures at Lawrence str and dark,

The one a hyena, the other two idols of Mammon and old;

of gold!

And the women and children to its jaw!

For when was a Lincoln or C or of "w

And when would a not kneel
To such bloody idols
to steal?

But a mask or a pose England's shame

Results of a Generation's Work

The future belongs to Sochlism, the cation in the newly established German present to us, and the past—to the dead! Empire?

That is the cry in the work of education for all and for each undividual when the two Socialist parties (Lassaliean and the control of t

work of emancipation needs new Lisenacher). 101.927 votes, not

tion for all and for each undividual when the work of emancipation needs new fighters.

In the lively activity of the individual lies the success of the future.

Each individual must be wide awake agitate and organize—thus and thus alone in progress made, and the past is proof thereof.

The secrifices of the individual gives power to the whole, the present proves it Let us look at the present and its success in the German Empire a little closer. The "accounting" of January, 1912, gives the following figures for Socialist:

Socialist votes on January 12, 4,250,000 Socialist delegates to the Raichstag 110 Socialist delegates to the Landing Socialist representatives in municipalities 8,210 Socialist representatives in municipalities 8,210 Socialist representatives in municipalities 9,200,000 Members of the Free Unions 2,440,000 Members of the Free Unions 2,2440,000 Edition figures of the Free Unions 2,4450,000 Edition figures of the Free Unions 2,4250,000 Edition figures of the Free Union 2,4250,000 Edition figures of the Free Unions 2,4250,000 Edition figures of the Free Unions 2,4250,000 Edition figures of the